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Anson now has telephonic connection with Abilene. Haskell oug't to hitch on.

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BOYS' ASSOCIATION

First Re-Union of the Kind in the History of the World.

The Saylor County Benner the First and only Paper to Advocate Its Organization.

Now that the Cow Boys' Association has become a reality and is the proper time and place to give a brief resume of its history.

The Association is the result of meeting of ex-cow boys, H. T. Scott, George Martin and Neil H. Bigger, editor of the Banner, at Lank-The idea of such an organization was suggested by Mr. Daugherty, which that the Banner's services were enlisted in the cause and began at once agitating permanent organiza-

ters. Fully 10,000 people were present and a complete program was carried out. Seymour was chosen as the place of the second meeting, the festivities of which came to an end Friday evening of the past week.

permanently organized and the following officers elected:

pleased than ever.

More prizes were offered and more union a grand success.

the old officers were re-elected and ufacturer carry on business indethe city of Haskell was chosen as the meeting place of the third annual reunion. Many of our people were anxious to have the reunion in Seymour next year but many, also, of them would rather not bear the burden of another reunion next time and the people of our town would rather see it go to our sister town than any other place in the Panhandle and we feel that in justice to Haskell we should add that she is amply able to accomodate the crowds of visitors that will be in attendance on the next reunion. She is a whole souled, wide-awake town and contains plenty of men who have the money and will spend it freely to make the third annual cow-boy's reunion a sure enough go.

The fact that the institution is becoming a reality that will assume gigantic proportions and grow in importance is shown by the eagerness of the leading citizens of Fort Worth to induce the association to hold their next re-union in that city.

The people of the panhandle have a good thing in the way of an attraction if they will take hold and elaborate it to the extent that it should make the reunion a permanent in- dollar. stitution and add thereto an exposieed. Write for de- tion which can be made worth see scriptive catalogue ing. -Baylor Co Banner.

THE Wilson tariff law is dead; the Dingley bill killed it. We now have the Dingley law and prosperity As evidence of this fact the big Amalgamated Association of iron and steel workers cut down the wages of their thousands of employees ten per cent. the other day. When thore fellows were whooping for McKinley WHY can't Haskell get up a little they were expecting a raise instead steam and secure telephonic connectof a cut. Fools learn only in the tion with the world via Anson and school of experience and some of Apa them are dull students even there.

ORIGIN OF THE TEXAS COW- Who Is Responsible for the Trusts?

Under the Wilson law cotton bag- red on Saturday last. squarely chargeable to the populist had weight in that body. ford's store in the spring of 1896. party. Why so? Did they vote for As private citizen, soldier, jurist ily in the same village plied fishing the vote was taken on it it was found ed States senate. that it lacked only two votes of car-At this meeting the association was rying and Senators Stewart and Allen had sat mute and not voted! This at Baird for the two scholarships in President, H. T. Daugherty; Vice- journal. Is not this Betrayal suffi- be awarded by Senator Tillett from President, Ben Reynolds; Treasurer, cient cause for men who have gone this senatorial district, Mr. T. D John Power; Secretary, J. H. Glas- to the populist party in the belief or Dawkins made an average of 85.7-0 gow, Sergeant-at arm, Jo A. P. Dick- hope that through its representatives and Miss Annie So Relle of Abilene The present reunion is the better forsake it? Did Messrs Stewart and highest, they were awarded the by far of those held. The grogram Allen have trust money in their scholarships. was more elaborate. We had three pockets-who can tell? We do hundred Indians and two half days know though that when the question of racing besides the steer roping is asked "Who is responsible for the and broncho busting that we had last existence of the trusts to-day" the hard lot morally and otherwise and educator for the farmers industrially year. More people were here, the answer is clear that it is the populist closely allied to the desperadoes of crowd having been estimated at 15,- party through its senators Stewart fiction should visit one of their re-000 visitors and they were better and Allen, for if they had voted for unions and get themselves disilluhave carried and the trusts, being money was expended to make the re- prevented from shipping their goods over the country, would necessarily At the meeting on the first day all have had to dissolve and each man-

still living.

lower prices.

town and to establish a proper reputation for it with the visitors from surrounding counties, many of whom may become its patrons if favorably on. impressed. Such a crowd as will be gathered here for three or four days, say eight to ten thousand people and two to three thousand horses to feed, will furnish a market for a vast quantity of vegetables, melons, grain and forage, etc., besides the staples which will be sold by the stores, and if the be done. The association, by the farmers will prepare to meet the deaid of the people of this country, can mand they can gather in many a

> Awarded Honors-World's Fair

> > 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Senator George Dead.

The raise in cotton bagging under Not Mississippi alone, but the ging trust the neat sum of \$157,500. particular, sustained a loss in the in Our Dumb Animals: This of course will come out of the death of United States Senator J. Z. pockets of the producers of cotton. George of Mississippi, which occur- are taken from the water by a sharp

ging was on the free list and the For sixteen years he has been at back of the head. democratic members of congress his post in the senate battling for the They keep better, eat better, and numbered among the annual institu- tried to keep it there while the Ding- rights of the people against the are in all respects better than those tions of Texas, the Banner thinks it ley law was being enacted, but the forces of corruption and organized that suffer just before dying. republicans outvoted them. Farmers greed and standing firmly for the will remember to charge this \$157,- constitutional rights and privileges America know this-the suffering of 500.00 to the republican party. Go- of the states. No lawyer in the any animal just before dying always ing a little further, however, we may senate was more deeply grounded in tends to make the meat unwholesome Daugherty, Jo A. P. Dickson, Jeff find this as well as all other articles constitutional law than he and his and sometimes poisonous. controlled by combines or trusts opinions on such questions always. The writer recalls well when he

trusts to continue their operations In all these capacities he rendered each carried a wooden mallet, and as was freely discussed by the other unmolested? No, but acts of omis- to his country efficient service. His fast as fish were drawn in, each was gentlemen present, with the result sion are often as grievous wrongs as career opened as a soldier under killed at once. Another fisherman are sins of commission, and it is by Jefferson Davis in his campaign in asked why he did it. He answered, the omission to vote of the populist Mexico, being a participant in the "Would you eat cows' meat that died senators Stewart and Allen that the noted battles of Monterey and Buena a natural death?" trusts continue to exist. When the Vista. After his return he was su-A meeting was planned to be held Dingley bill was about to be passed preme court reporter for a number in Seymour July 24th, 25th and 26th, by the senate Senator Chilton of Tex- of years and prepared and published 1896. It was thought that if as as offered an amendment to it pro- several volumes of law reports, was many as 2000 people attended the viding under heavy penalties that it subsequently a member of the Misfirst meeting it would prove a grand should be unlawful for any railroad sissippi convention which declared or other common carrier to convey for cecession in 1861. He entered It not only came up to expecta- from one state to another any article the confederate army as a captain tions, but far surpassed the wildest manufactured or controlled by a and rose to the rank of brigadier gendreams of its originators and promo- trust. Mr. Chilton made an eloquent eral. A few years after the civil war appeal for votes for his amendment, he was appointed a judge of the sureminding conservative republicans preme court and was subsequently and others of their promises to sup- elected chief justice and from this press or controll the trusts. When position he was elected to the Unit-

> IN THE competative examination is a matter of record in the senate the Sam Houston Normal school to they would bring about reforms to averaged 83.4-9 and, being the, two

the Chilton amendment it would sioned. At the three days reunion at Seymour two weeks ago, where there was an outpouring of the population of the farms and ranches of this section, the average estimate of which was 10,000, and which includpendently. This would have restored several hundred typical cowboys, ed competition and, consequently, and the affair being conducted almost without police restrictions, there It is said by good authority that was practically no obstreperous conthe first apples produced in this duct-in fact not so much as we country was near Boston in 1639 or have seen in eastern crowds in times Ft. Worth & Denver R'y 1640 and that some of the trees are of large public gatherings. Saloons and beer stands run wide open day and night, yet we heard of only two Now that Haskell has secured the or three "drunk and down" cases Cowboys' Reunion for next year Naturally there was a good deal of every citizen of the town and county drinking and the boys were should give his aid and influence to- hilarious and boisterous at ward making it a thorough success. times, but all was in good humor This must be done in order to make and it was "hail fellow well met." it of any permanent benefit to our There was no malicious mischief perpetrated and no case of anyone's property being wilfully injured that saw and heard much of what went Try it and be convinced.

> Referring again to the big plum controversey between it and the Free Press our neighbor in Taylor county, Merkel Mail, says:

"There can be no doubt but what the west is a wonderful country. Her resources are unlimited and only needs to be enlarged upon to demonstrate the fact that in productive c pacity she rivals the world Since the above was published we have had occasion to view a 75-pound watermelon, a 17-pound muskmelon several 1-pound onions gathere from a crop which vielded too bushels, a 15 inch pear, some fine apples, peaches and grapes all raised with out irrigation and with very meagrcultivation. We will admit t at Haskell county has magnificent pos- Parker's sibilities, and is all that the Free Press claims for her, but she can not Ginger Tonic. surpass the rich valleys of the Merkel country one iota. She may equal it; we'll admit that much." Guess we'll have to call it even,

your truck is about as good as ours -only we claim it on you in onions RELIEVES THE INFIRMITIES OF AGE as we've got some two pounders on exhibition in our office.

A Point for Pishermen

Dr. Geo. T. Angell, president of the Dingley tariff will net the bag- country at large and the South in the American Humane Society says complaint we heard was about the that protection tends to lower wages,

> Always kill fish as soon as they blow with a baton or stick on the

The best fishermen in Europe and

was a boy a Welshman and his famthe increased tariffs and to allow the and statesman his record is unsullied. as his business. He and his boys "Of course not."

"Neither would I eat a fish's meat that died a natural death."

THE state Farmers' Alliance held their annual encampment in Dallas this week at the fair grounds and one of large buildings, Machinery Hall, was specially decked up for their use, but the attendance was so small that both Dallas and the members were disappointed, and the venders of refreshments who had fixed up for a big crowd got left.

Several members spoke regretfully of the apparent decadence of the organization and seemed at a loss to account for it. The cause is not far to seek. Politics did it just as it has crippled or killed every other similar order into which political scheming and discussion have been allowed to enter. The Alliance's bantling, the populist party, is tottering on its last legs and the Alliance is decaying with it. It the Alliance had held strictly to its original purpose and Our eastern friends who have the constitution, excluding politics and West Texas cowboys pictured as a politicians it would have been a good -possibly it might yet redeem itself from their baneful influence.

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EVERYTHING passed off very smoothly at the Cowboys' Reunion at Seymour last week. The only disagreeable dust and scarcity of while the tendency of prices of clothwater,-Throckmorton Times.

dust and more water next year.

IT is said that a Kalamazo, Mich., the front door of his residence, but when he opened it the parrott from his unseen perch asked, in a stern

THE tendency of wages under the Dingley tariff proves the assertion ing and many eatables proves that it Haskell will give the boys less also tends to dearer living.

WITH Reagan and Mills in the man has a valuable parrott. A bur- field for the senate it is doubtful if glar succeeded in picking the lock to Culberson or Bailey will enter the race. As between "Roger the dodger" and the "grand old Roman," we voice: "Hello there! What's the shall expect to see the former trip on matter?" The burglar didn't stay a banana peeling, as it were. Mentally John H. Reagan is all right.

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ers of phrases. Irregular honesty is harder to handle

than regular dishonesty.

It is nature for a woman to think that some ugly man is good looking.

The most utterly lost of all days is that in which you have not once

painkiller didn't understand that they would die along with the pain.

The reason that Italy's food supply is insufficient for home consumption is enough angry strikers to annihilate der existing laws." because the people are more fruitful than the soil.

It must always puzzle a landlubber to understand why, after a ship has been duly accepted by the navy department, the next thing heard of it is that it is in a dock somewhere for repairs.

It is announced that the endowment fund of a New York city parish, known far and wide for its good works, has gone beyond the one-hundred-thousion for Christian helpfulness began in restored comparative order. a striking way. Twelve shop girls gave a gold dollar each, and on that perform, but he handled it well and by be designated as a felony, crime or tack to investigate the cause of the tentioned purpose of its suppression. suggestive basis rests the superstruct- his coolness and good nature did much ure which is to endure through the to neutralize the bitterness and strife generations. They did what they invited by the behavior of his subordi- he came, or by the court convicting exactly what had caused the train to go ism, familiarity and finally dominion, could, as did the woman in the Gospels. nates.

The nation of Indians that best represented the warring element of the were several other brushes with the derace of red men has made a significant puties, but no actual collision. appeal to the government. The remnant of the Sioux has asked permis- the officers held a conference with their sion to erect a monument to the braves attorney and he advised them to quit Railway and Navigation Compan's in the ditch. The rail having no sup- higher chord in unison. The road to slain in the battle of Wounded Knee marching until the court had heard the steamer, George W. Elder, has rein South Dakota seven years ago, and argument next Monday on the bill in turned here from Dyea. The Elder to inscribe thereon, in the Sioux lan- equity brought by the New York and left Dyea the 9th instant. She con- motive could have been in wrecking thought. Our way to elevate other guage, "words that shall proclaim Cleveland Gas Coal company, as it firms previous reports that both the the train is beyond human ken. It Wounded Knee the last battle-field on might injure their cause if they were White and Chilkoot passes are block- certainly was not robbery, because the which the Indian shall show hostility to his white brother.'

The riots in India threaten to take on the character of an insurrection. The agitators are endeavoring to inflame the native population by representing that the sanitary measures taken by the British government to prevent the spreading of the plague temples and a trampling upon tradi- ing the miners of the company from Nearly all of the Elder's passengers the old settlers of this county, the men tions. The people of India have undoubtedly many causes for complaint againt the British, but the vigor or noon, at which addresses will be made sengers and goods were lightered tween on this fertile soil, held their thoroughness of measures to stop the spread of contagious diseases cannot ers of the New York and Cleveland Gas freight. Officers of the Elder say that ern part of this county, and will conbe put in that catalogue. There al- Coal company will be urged to be pres- not one-half of the people will get tinue this evening. There was a treways has been opposition to drastic ent. sanitary measures among Asiatic people, and every famine in India, every day morning was the fact that the wom- Letters from parties who went upon they have crossed the great divide till year of cholera or plague, has been followed by irritation and resentment on the part of the ignorant and prejudiced natives.

Spain, so long mistress of the seas, and the ploneer of national advancement has become degenerate and a fast waning power. Its industries are suffering from lassitude of the most pronounced order, and threaten to be swamped in the serious competition to which they were subjected by more energetic countries. Spanish agriculture is not excepted from this general decline. Up to the present day nothing in the shape of farming machinery has been introduced, all farm work being still carried on by manual labor. Such a state of affairs could only result, as it has done, in a sort of national bankruptcy. But the example dominated the Spanish race some hun- the public buildings. dreds of years ago. The revival is as yet but in spirit, which, although near- deposited in the death chamber. A shot and fatally wounded the girl's ly crushed with the weight of impoverishment, now seems to aspire to better ing of the funeral procession, which yesterday. The shooting occurred at again those early days when, as one of things. The agricultural condition of the country has indeed become so depressed that the government has had to look the matter seriously in the face. In the estimate of 1896-7 the sum of \$240,000 has been voted for the relief of the agricultural industry, and for immediate use. The form in which it is to be given is to grant temperary freedom from succession duties, and on the transfer of property. All cattle implements plants, seeds, etc., imported from other countries, for the improvement of agriculture, are to come in duty free. "Cheap money for farmers" is to be provided for, by encouraging and promoting facilities to companies for obtaining loans for agricultural purposes, presumably on a combined or co-operative mortgage on lans have a right to work in the Cripthe farms of the members. As most of the farms are already mortgaged, the government will accept a second mortgage to meet the case. The Spanish agricultural department will also purchase certain plants and seeds, which will be distributed to the best

General Greely, the Arctic explorer, has lately lost a finger. The immediate cause of the amputation was too much hand shaking, which brought back an old disease of the finger bones; and that was due to frost bite. So those of us who never went to the Arctic regions may still shake hands without danger of losing our fingers. Nevertheless, many a publie man must wish that the Oriental fashion prevailed of shaking one's own at Chamberino and his father is a railhand, rather than of submitting it to road division superintendent at Kansaa became so frequent and were so openly the repeated squeezing of a crowd of City.

An Ohio man sold his wife and famfly the other day for \$100, and then went and bought a wheel for the mon-

phrase of eight words could be repro- also being cleaned for the same pur- trade relations in all of the countries with his crew to start the new jetty will overtake you if you happen to lay beneficent, compassionate, inoffensive meter. These are roughly the essenduced in five minutes. The penman pose.

MINERS EXCITED.

. Riot. HASKELL, TEXAS. by the court have put a stop to march. New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Bales by strikers against the New York timore and Quebec, Canada, relative to and Cleveland Coal company for a time the anticipated arrival in this country at least. But in the execution of the of Spanish anarchists:

> trouble. As it was, the first blood of the strike been expelled from France, being conwas shed. Henry Stewart, one of the ducted to Havre, from which port it is sheriff's deputies, struck Jacob Mott, a expected that he will sail for the drummer of the McDonald band with United States. I am also advised that the edge of his brass horn and cut a Tarrida Mormol, another Spanish ansevere gash above his eve.

The Minnesota Indians who drank thata desperate conflict was imminent, should be made of arriving passen-The deputies were also excited and gers, in order that should any of this

the road. On the crowd there were admission into the United States unfour times the force of officers on the It is stated at the bureau of immi-

Chief Deputy Richards and Superin- ground that they are anarchists. Nor Suddenly the rail on the east side of men in the assemblage. To them belongs the credit of averting a riot. are refused admission into the country most level ground, and the dump was muscle or tissue of his own body. His by his uncle, Rufino Barrios, in his from the time he was 50 to 70 there was When Bellingham saw there was danger of his men getting beyond his con- on the fact that they come within the on its side immediately, or the num- little circle of limitation, while bound- government of President Carna. The trol, he commanded a hait and address- general immigration law as to pau- ber of deaths would have been limited less green fields lie beyond waiting for young volunteer participated in the ed himself to the task of restraining pers, contract laborers, criminals, etc. only to the number of the train crew occupation. His mental pictures of several attempts to free his country the most belligerent. So well were and-dollar mark. That noble provis- his efforts directed that he soon had

Sheriff Lowry had a difficult task to

The strikers finally retired and marched back to their camp. There

After the miners returned to camp court.

that no marches should be made on any farther, but the prospectors are landed marching mass meetings will be held build boats, while there is none on and speeches made as a means of keep- Lyndoman. going to work. Two meetings will be were landed at Dyea, the vessel lying who came here when the footprints of held at Plum Creek to-morrow after- a mile and a half out in the bay. Pas- the white man were few and far beby prominent strike leaders. The min- ashore at a cost of \$10 a ton for annual reunion at Venus, in the east-

en sympathizers for the first time in the Elder advise their friends not to now only a few of their gray heads that with scientific accuracy will heal ing the fact that the favors the introthe strike participated in a daylight go this fall, as they can not get are to be seen. But their sons and all the infelicities of society. It will duction of American ideas, inventions sentative to the state legislature. Four demonstration and like their brethren through in the cause, had the injunction read to them and were ordered to cease the past week the Klondike fever has the crowd till this beautiful little city overflow from the altitude of spiritual him. using the public highways for a parade abated somewhat in this city owing is crowded to its full capacity. They development, until the subordinate

night. Strikers remained within their of people who announce their inten- which has sprung up almost as if by physics are swept, purified and uplifted. camps, and although the deputies were tion of trying the Chilkoot route in magic in this black land valley, which The highest includes everything beon guard they had little to do.

CASTILLO'S FUNERAL

When the Cortege Passed. Madrid, Aug. 14.-The funeral Senor Canovas del Castillo vesterday igation, but in some cases they are was a most touching and solemn cere- careful not to bind themselves in any full of reminiscences, with now a lot into alleys. Two teams of nine riders has come down to us through the cenmony. All the troops of the garrison way to take passengers through this of humor and then a vein of pathos each take part, and the field is divided turies having lately been reprinted; lined the route along which the cortege fall. At the offices of the steamship which held the attention of the crowd into a right and left field, with the "When Jupiter alone has domonion of and contact with other nations and passed, the flags were lowered and the companies it is reported that inquiry people has led to a sort of revival of embassies, consulates and clubs were the ancient spirit of rivalry which heavily draped with crepe as well as

More than a thousand wreaths were for bidden to visit his sweetheart, salvo of artillery announced the start- father. V. B. Green, of Whitehead, Ala. | would gather in groups and live over moved slowly through an enormous Green' home in the presence of the crowd in which all the heads were bare girl, who attempted to save her father. nor telegraphs nor bicycles, but when and many eyes were weeping. A pe- Burney made his escape and is being everybody was honest." These were the culiarly poignant scene ensued as the pursued by officers. duke of Glomayer, Marshal Martinez Both are well-to-do farmers and Campos, Marquis Pazo de la Merrzede neighbors. Burney had been visiting and the other pall bearers lifted the the daughter for months, but recently

Senora Canovas in a clear and firm tone said: "I desire that all should know that I forgive the assassin. It is the greatest sacrifice I can make, but I make it for the sake of what I know ing to Green's house was met by the was arrested late Wednesday night by of my husband's great heart."

Asking for Information.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 14.-Gov. Adams has been asked by the Italian consul. Jos. Cuneo, to determine whether Italple Creek district. Dr. Cuneo is also preparing reports to the Italian ambassador to Washington and to King Humbert at Rome regarding the forcible exclusion of twenty-six Italian laborers from the Crippie Creek district by a band of over fifty armed and ir-

Hanged for Revenge. Eartham, N. M., Aug. 14 .- A coroder. The boy's mother is postmistress

Pienty of Wheat.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 14.-The sea wall is blocked with wheat, which Hewitt, formerly one of the millionaire has been pouring into this city for lumbermen of Wisconsin, now connectey. And if he had not been so quick some days past from all sections of ed with the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumabout it he could have saved \$25 by the the state. Five steamers are alongside ber company of this city, arrived in recent cut. Those Ohio men are always discharging wheat and the huge sheds Tacoma yesterday after a year's trip to which are 100 feet long by 200 feet wide Japan and China. Australia and Siare filled up to their utmost capacity. beria. He is the first American lum-An experimental race was recently Orders have been issued to clean up berman to go to these countries for ing rock barges, brushmats, ets., to the made in a French office between a skill- vacant lots in the vicinity of the sea the purpose of bringing up trade for ful typewriter and an expert penman, wall to accommodate the grain ship- American products. He reports unexful typewriter and an expert penman, wall to accommodate the grain ship. American products. He reports unex the test being the number of times a pers and the Lombard street wharf is pected success and has established James L. Bronlee came down Monday bappen to know that much worse luck music; valuable in friendship, sincere, ent of flour, it should be measured by

Spanish Anarchists Expected

Washington, Aug. 14.-Commission-Blood Was Shed, Which Almost Caused or Powderly of the immigration burem has sent the following letter of Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 14.-Injunctions instructions to immigrant officials at

injunctions the sheriff and his deputies "information has reached this bunarrowly escaped precipitating serious reau to the effect that one Planas, a leader of the Spanish anarchists, has archist, is believed to have gone to The sight of the blood wrought up England, and probably is en route to the 1000 idle miners to such a pitch this country. A careful inspection noisy. The strikers were jeering and class be detected, a careful examinayelling and urging a further rush down tion can be had as to their right of

gration that there is no law under Capt. Bellingham, Sheriff Lowrey, which persons can be excluded on the This law expressly provides, however, and passengers. that "nothing in this act shall be conmisdemeaner, involving moral turpis trouble. him."

KLONDIKE COUNTRY.

Not One-Half of the People Will Get Over the Mountains This Winter.

Astorio, Ore., Aug. 14.-The Oregon brought up for contempt before the aded. The routs from Skaguay and train rarely carries anything valuable jecting thought vibrations on a high President Dolan then issued orders traveling, though twenty-five miles to take anything after it was stopped. of the mines of the New York and in Lake Bonnet, the second lake above Cleveland Gas Coal company until fur- Lyndomnan, where travelers by Chilther orders, although marches may be koot pass are landed. Besides, there made against other places. In place of is plenty of timber on Bennett lake to They are Holding Their Annual Reunion

over the mountains this winter. Many mendous crowd present, not alto-The feature of the situation yester. are selling their outfits and returning. gether of old pioneers, for year by year

the spring, and of those who are anx- is as fertile as a river bottom. ious to go at once a large proportion seem disposed to travel via St. Mich-All the Troops of the Garrison Were in Line expeditions by this route are ready with profuse assurances that the trip of can be made before the closing of nav-

Killed an Old Man

Florence, Ala., Aug. 14.-Eli Burney, tention.

offended the father. Green, who is 70 years old, told the young man to keep away from the place. Burney armed himself and go- man by the name of Lon Kuykendali old man and his daughter at the door. Sheriff McMurray, charged with forg-He was denied admittance and shot the ing the name of Col. E. Sheehan a old man down

Amassa Jackson who committed suiide in London lived in New Orleans.

A large body of miners invaded the town of Moweaquia, Ill., recently.

Spotted.

young Jack Pott's character?" Bluffer-"Only a few poker dots, sprinting and ran his man down after a wants. One day he slipped at the top that's all."

Charged With Bribery. Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 14.-A spener's jury investigating the death of cial says that the entire municipa. Harold Morley, aged 15, who was found government of the town of Paragould, hanging to the limb of a cottonwood Ark., except the aldermen, treasurer tree. The boy left home on horseback and street commissioner, were arrest- day in Railroad park, where the surand was evidently lassoed from his ed Thursday, charged with bribery and roundings were pleasant-good shade. horse and then dragged to the tree corruption in office. For some time plenty of cold spring water and a lively my pension, sure!" - Argonaut, from which the body was found sus- damaging reports have been circulated pended. Revenge on the parents is against the city officials on acount of R. Q. Mills, A. J. Baker, H. P. Brown suposed to be the cause of the murtheir alleged connection with saloons and Mr. Searcy. This was the last day, made as to produce a public scandal,

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 14.-Henry named,

TRAIN WRECKERS.

They Removed a Rail and Caused a Serious Wreck.

Denison, Tex., Aug. 14.—The Katy are wasted, and far worse, in negative had one of the worst passenger wrecks and discordant mental activities! We yesterday morning she has had in this are not thinking for ourselves, but for Gen Barrios Likes the American Way of section for years, and it is one of the the world. With the shuttle of thought greatest wonders that there was no in the loom of mind, we are weaving larger loss of life. It was one of the multi-colored fabric of conditions, those modern miracles for which there and these not merely immaterial but

is no accounting. from Hillsboro to Denison, was com- own soul strikes the discordant notes ing north just a mile south of Caddo of anger, envy, avarice, selfishness, or Mills, Hunt county, when suddenly even those seemingly more harmless the engine and coaches left the track, ones of simple fear, weakness, grief, the latter turning over.

was killed outright. Thomas B. Murphy on engine 55, was

pulling the train, and when the engine stopped out on the prairie it was still erect, and Murphy and his fireman uninjured.

The train at the time it left the track was on time to the minute, making the usual schedule time and moving as peacefully along as it ever did. tendent DeArmitt were the only cool is anarchy anywhere declared to be a the track slipped and the entire train men in the assemblage. To them be- crime, so that if Planas and Mormola left the track. Luckily it was on al-

strued to apply to, or exclude persons ground, the passengers were looked af- mind and body but upon those of his convicted of a political offense, not- ter and quiet was restored. Conductor fellows. One cannot afford to think withstanding said political offense may E. P. Jones, who was in charge, went much about evil, even for the well-in-

tude by the laws of the land whence There was no trouble in discerning Thought-space given to it confers realin the ditch. Some fiend had taken a To silence discordant strings in ourwrench and removed the nuts from the selves or others we must vibrate their fish plates at the joints, and pulled opposites. To truly sympathize with a the spikes from the rails and placed friend who is quivering with trouble or all of them on the ends of the ties, serrow is not to drop into his rhythm placing the fish plates in such shape and intensify it as is usual-but to that the train would be bound to go lift his consciousness by striking a port of plates or spikes, slid off as mental and physical invigoration lies soon as the train struck it. What the through the dynamics of formative White Pass is more level and easier in its cargo, and no attempt was made plane is systematically cultivated, and

OLD SETTLERS.

at Venus

Cleburne, Tex., Aug. 14.-Yesterday daughters are eligible to membership There was no signs of trouble last received from Dyea. There are plenty people of Venus. This is a new town, peutics, sociology, economics and

Mr. J. C. Smyth delivered the address of welcome in a manner that

which was listened to with much at-

All of this was interesting, but during the intermissions the old fellows them put it. "We had no steam cars real interesting features to them more than anything else.

To-day Senator Roger Q. Mills will

Charged With Forgery.

prominent stockman to a check for \$40, and passing the instrument on one of the merchants. On the way to jail Kuykendall made an unsuccessful attempt to capture the sheriff's pistol, and then wrenched himself loose and started to run. McMurray fired several land had a small pension, of which he shots at the escaping prisoner, which was very proud, and by doing such Raiser-"Are there any spots on that only made him run faster, and at last work as he could be secured a sufficient the officer settled down to steady income to provide for his modest

chase of six blocks. Confederate Ve era . Walnut Springs, Tex., Aug. 14.-The sixth annual encampment of the Albert Sidney Johnston camp, No. 115, United Confederate Veterans, met on Wednescrowd. Speeches were made by Hon. and gambling houses. These reports and when the camp is dismissed, perhaps never more will all the gray beards meet again on earth.

> New Dredge Boat. Sabine Pass, Tex., Aug. 14.-Messrs. sidered one of the best and latest tow nati Enquirer. boats in this port and cost over \$20,-000 when new. She will be used in towjettles which are now under construc- pursue you if you carry the handle of tion. Assistant Government Engineer your umbrella down. Egbert-But I

USEFUL THOUGHT WAVES. Discord in One's Own Mind Creates Die

turbance in Others.

What volumes of potential energy

to be outwardly actualized and mani-Passenger train No. 34, via Dallas fested, says the Arena. If one in his pessimism or depression, he is creat-Express Messenger W. H. Rawlins ing and vibrating those conditions far and near, thereby stirring the corresponding chords in other souls into sympathetic activity. The sphere of outward action is limited, while that of thought is boundless. Mere doing He is a nephew of Gen. Rufino Barmakes ephemeral reputation, while rios, who was killed in 1885 at the bat- of medicine than you can find in any quality of thinking determines, or tle of Chalcuapa by the Salvadoreans rather is, vital character. Every one's and other Central Americans opposed thought-images are being constantly to his scheme of restoring the ancient impressed upon both himself and oth- confederacy under Guatemalan influers. His mind is a busy factory where ence and moral direction. Gen. Jose conditions are positively manufactured. Maria Reina Barrios was only 13 years He weaves their quality, consciously old when he marched in 1866, with the or unconsciously, into every nerve, small troop of patriotic volunteers led evil, disorder and disease photograph from tyrannical government and won When the train had stopped on the themselves not only upon his own The true remedy is its displacement. lives is also through their creative mental energies. When the art of prothe concentrative habit developed, potency for good is increased a hundredfold. Force is no longer squandered in worse than useless discordant negations, but intelligently conserved in a well-directed concordant impulse, which the constitution gave him. probably to the discouraging reports are being royally entertained by the planes of intellectuality, ethics, thera-

> A New Bleycle Game. are constantly meeting and passing uous, each other in opposite directions on the a game requiring swift riding and cus, ambitious, irascible, judicious and fortunate; but, if thus connected, and much skill, and a novice would scarcely venture to form one of a team. - not placed in glory, he makes men mis-London Cycle.

What He Escaped. An old revolutionary soldier in Portof a flight of stairs and fell almost to the bottom. The mistress of the house hurried to him in great alarm and asked if he thought he was seriously

What Was He There For. "Mr. Speaker," the new member quavered, "I should like to rise to a question of privilege."

"The gentleman from Kansas ha

injured. "I guess not, ma'am," he said,

rising stiffly to his feet and gasping

with fright; "I don't think I'm killed,

But when I was half-way down stairs,

ma'am, thinks I, 'I'm a-going to lose

the floor. "I want to know if I got a right to mention that I got a lot of pure Jer-Christie & Lowe, the government jetty sey helfers to sell in the speech I am contractors, have purchased the steam going to have put in the Record for tug Stella for \$12,500. The stella is con- circulation in my district?"-Cincin-

It down .- Yonkers Statesman.

FAVORS OUR IDEAS.

WHY GUATEMALA HAS A DICTATOR.

Doing Business and Wants to Trade says the Detroit Free Press. "I feel With This Country-British Influence like a 2-year-old. Never have an ache Is Against Him.



EINA Barrios is Guatemala the presidency, or, rather, the dictatorship, since late events have compelled him to assume the uncontrolled direction of the country's af-

fairs. his military grades on many battlefields.

He was married in New York ten years ago to Miss Algerie Benton of New Orleans. He was elected president of the republic on March 15, 1892, and his term will expire next March. On May 31 last he met with the most serious, if not the first, opposition of the



positive vigor and exuberance, Pur- GEN, JOSE MARIA REINA BARRIOS. poseful thought ministration, spiritual national assembly. This happened and pure in quality, accurately and about a government bill proposing to scientifically projected, like an arrow make in the United States a loan of toward a target, will be the great har- \$15,000,000, destined to finish the northmonizing and uplifting agency that ern railroad of Guatemala and to prowill transform the world. Vibrations more other enterprises. It was imof love, peace, spirituality, health, san- possible to get a quorum for several ity and harmony will be radiated in sittings and finally the president was ever-widening circles, striking respon- compelled to dissolve the assembly sive unisons that are only waiting for and assume himself all the powers

The dynamics of mind, when generally President Reina Barrios is popular utilized, will be the sovereign balm among his countrymen, notwithstand- national conventions in 1864, 1868 and usher in not only reform but regenera- and products in his country. All the years later he was elected congress-San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 14.—During and they with the newcomers, swell tion. In its copious fullness it will British influences are at work against

> WRITER OF ADJECTIVES. Ptolemy Was the Greatest User of the

Qualifying Words. The greatest writer of adjectives that the world has ever known was Claudius Ptolemy, the renowned Egyptian astronomer and astrologer, who aels and up the Yukon. Promoters of made the old pioneers feel at home. A new bicycle game, or rather a flourished in the second century. The Major E. M. Heath, president, re- game which can be played on wheels, present revival of the latter science sponded on behalf of the association. has lately been evolved by a cycling has recalled the use of adjectives by Judge W. F. Ramsey of Cleburne, genius. It is called the Royal game, famous wizards of the Nile. Here is a delivered a very interesting address, and requires a court or field divided passage from one of the books which and pleased them. Miss Mollie Hutch- courses chalked out plainly. An alley- the mind, and is gloriously situated, ison of Alvarado delivered an oration way constructed of ropes or cables, ex- he renders it generous, gracious, pitends from the upper to the lower ous, reverent, joyous, lofty, liberal, field on the division line between right just, magnanimous, noble, self-acting, and left field. Cables also form two compassionate, fond of learning, benunright sides between which the play- eficent, benevolent, and calculated for wheel rolls, and is driven backward government; and if posited ingloriousor forward by the riders in passing at ly, he will endow the mind with qualany point between the lower and up- ities apparently similar to these, but per field. The play-wheel is a single not of such virtue and luster; as, inbicycle rim, having a four and one. stead of generosity, he will then cause half inch pneumatic tire. The idea of profusion; instead of plety, bigotry the game is to drive the play-wheel for modesty, timidity; for nobjeness from the center field, through attacks arrogance; for courteousness, folly; for of opponents to a goal ahead, the riders elegance, vulptuousness; for magnanusing sticks especially made for the imity, carelessness, and for liberality game. The ends of the alley-ways are indifference. Conciliated with Mars. the goals for the respective teams, and being in glory, Jupiter will make Colorado, Tex., Aug. 14.-A young Players ride in single file and always men rough, warlike, skillful in military circle to the left. Thus the two trains affairs, dicytatorial, refractory, impetdaring, free in speech, able in action, fond of dispuupper side of the alleyway. Royal is tation, contentious, imperious, gener-

chievous, reckless, cruel, pitiless, se-

ditious, quarrelsome, perverse, calumnious, arrogant, avaricious, rapacious, inconsistent, vain and empty, unsteady, precipitate, faithless, injudicious, inconsiderate, senseless, and officious, inculpaters, prodigals, triflers, altogether without conduct and giving way to every impulse. When conciliated with Venus, and in glorious posi-Bacon-It is said that bad luck will tion, Jupiter will render the mind pure, joyous, delighting ir elegance in the religious, fond of sports and exer- tials to a typical bake-house.

CURE YOUR RHEUMATISM,

"You see that I haven't a particle o

Steal a Dishrag and Rub Yourself with It Every Morning.

rheumatism," said the man with florid face and a voice that was intended by nature for campaign purposes or pain. Don't pay a particle of attent tion to east winds, rains or changes in the temperature. Eat three meals a day and sleep like a top. A year ago now occupying in I went around smelling like a bottle of horse liniment. One time I'd be on crutches. Then I'd have an arm drawn all out of shape or a shoulder that was of no earthly use. The last spell I had was with my back, and I was about ready to throw up the sponge. What did I do for it? Everything under the sun. I had horse chestnuts in every pocket. I carried potatoes till they petrified. I ate lemons until I was as sour as I looked. I took more kinds one drug store. I was in a boiled state for six months from hot baths. I was massaged into a pulp. I traveled 300 miles to have the disease charmed away and had it worse coming back than I dld going. One day I met a little old man that must have been 100. He was as spry as a kitten, yet assured me that nothing of him but rheumatism. Even his hair ached. He advised me to steal a dishrag and rub myself thoroughly with it every morning. There was no virtue in the treatment unless I stole the rag. I would have robbed a bank to get relief. One afternoon I slipped through the back door of a house inte the kitchen, grabbed a dishrag and started to limp away. A 200 pound hired girl let out a Tipperary screech and took after me with a mon stick. By the time she had clouted me once or twice I was running like a professional and at the end of half a block I was out of reach of her weapon. I've never had a twinge since. I don't know whether the hired girl, the pounding, the running or the dishrag cured me. I'm rather disposed to think that the rheumatism was scared out of me."

A SELF-MADE MAN.

Treasurer Roberts Was Once a "Devil"

for a Country Paper. Ellis Henry Roberts, the new United States treasurer, began life as a compositor in the office of a country newspaper. The various steps which he took upward from the "devilship" to Uncle Sam's counting room were made wholly by his own personal effort. In his early youth he entered a printing office and while learning his trade not only supported himself but secured a thorough education. He fitted for college and was graduated with the second highest honors in the class of 1850 at Yale. In 1851 he became editor and part owner of the Utica Herald and for thirty-five years controlled the policy of that paper, having in the meantime become the sole proprietor. During all this time he had been more or less active in politics. He served as delegate to the Republican man and served two terms. In 1889 he was appointed by Harrison as assistant United States treasurer at New York and during the subsequent four



ELLIS H. ROBERTS. years he directed the subtreasury at that city. Mr. Roberts has found time to write several books. He has been honored by Yale and Hamilton, both of which institutions have conferred

upon him honorary degrees.

For a Life of Good Work. Six years ago, when Miss Kate Adams was 21, she was called the belle of Topeka, and it was commonly supposed that she was the heroine of a society novel written about that time by a Topeka minister, in which several other well-known people figured conspicuously. Now she has given up society to devole her life to nursing. When she went to Philadelphia two years ago to enter the deaconesses' house of the diocese of Pennsylvania genuine sorrow was expressed by her friends, and many hoped that before her two years of preparation had ended she might change her mind. But. she did not and the service by which she will be set apart as deaconess will take place next January in the Episcopal cathedral at Topeka. Miss Adams has been called by Bishop Millspaugh to do special work in Kansas this summer, but she will return to Philadelphia in October to take the threemonths' hospital training which will complete her course,

What a Model Bakery Should Be. What should be the essential conditions of a model bakery? First, the building should be above ground, perfeetly drained and ventilated, well organized, absolutely clean, and the expense of labor should be of no consideration. The men should be systematically inspected with regard totheir personal cleanliness, having, in the first place, been selectedd for employment on the ground of their good general health and temperance. The hours of labor should be limited and convenience for washing purposes. should be provided. The buildings should be dust-proof in order to make dust contamination impossible; the ovens should be fired at the back of, and not in, the bake-house itself. Water used should be of the very best, and guaranteed quality, and, in order that only a proper proportion should arts and sciences, and in poetry and be used for its corresponding equival-

My Fellow Laborer.

**** By H. RIDER HAGGARD.

******** CHAPTER VL-(CONTINUED.) Exactly six months from that day my book, "The Secret of Life," appeared, and everybody will remember the ex- felon." citement that ensued. Of course, propesitions so startling were violently attacked, but I only smiled and waited; or I knew that my conclusions could o more be seriously disputed than the out pride) blesses the man who proud nature." been the means of demonstrating the glorious cause and objects of our as the religions foreshadowed, but the life. Yes! My work is done, and well that even here I shall never be forgotten!

A week after the book appeared, I received from Fanny this rather weakly worded letter:

'Dear Geoffrey," it began, "so you have found it! And you have had the generosity to publicly acknowledge my share in the work; and my name will go down to future generations linked though it is just what I should have expected from you. Had I known how near we were to success, I would never have gone away. I am very wealthy, and, in a small, unsatisfactory fashion, powerful, also, as I told you I should be, and shall be more so soon. Joseph has got into Parliament, where, notwithstanding the competition, I think that his entire want of principle ought to carry him a long way. And yet, Geoffrey, I miss you as much as ever, and almost long for the old days. It is hard to have to mix with a set of fools, who smile and gabble, but cannot even understand what it is that we, or rather you, have done. I was so sorry to hear about John. Well, we must each to our own fate. Good-bye. "FANNY."

I returned no answer to this letter, nor have I ever seen Fanny since, and I hope I never shall see her again! Of course, everybody has a right to look after his or her own interests, and on this ground I do not like to think too hardly of her. I used to believe that there was a great deal of prejudiced nonsense talked about women, and that they were as capable of real and good work and of devotion to a single end as we men are. Many and many is the argument that I have had with Fanny herself on this point, for she was wont scornfully to declare that marriage was the average woman's one object in life, and the education of a family the one thing she was capable of carrying out in a satisfactory manner. But now I confess that my belief is shaken, though I know that it is unjust to judge a great and widely difclass from the experience of an individual. And, after all, she was well within her right, and it is impossible to blame her. I had absolutely no claim upon her, and she was undoubtedly wise to provide for herself in life. when so good an opportunity came in her way. It was a little abrupt, and her explanations were rather cynical; but I have no cause or complaint. I could not marry her myself; why should I have objected to her marrying anybody else-even that young man Joseph ?

And yet, I only say it to show how weak I am, I am still fond of Fanny Hide-Thompson, and still feel sad when I think of her sudden and final departure. Next to my wife's death, it has been the greatest shock of my life. If she had stopped with me, she should have had her full share in my triumph, and of all the honors and good things that Dave followed on its heels. She overcalculated herself, she saw too far, and yet not far enough. But I dare say that, after all, this is but another form of the personal vanity to which I fear I am constitutionally liable, and, as such, a weakness to be mortifled, especially when a man is hobbling as fast as I am toward the quiet church-yard gates. Well, this is the true history of my relations with Fanny Denelly. (THE END.)

A Short Story Concluding in Our Next.



ISTEN, Mr. Marbury! Let me try to prove to you I am not as guilty as you think." "I know,

course not: no gentleman intends to be dishonest, but it is to be regretted that public opinion will not

see it in that light," replied the junior partner of an extensive mercantile firm in the city of notions,

"Too true; if you, knowing me for the last ten years, will not believe me, how can I expect aught else from strangers? Here I have been, under your eye, with the charge of the books for this long time, and never have failed to give entire satisfaction to all. until now. If you had not discovered this I should have been able to refund the amount before the end of the year. I know that I did wrong; but in the frenzy of my despair I did not think it wrong. Mr. Marbury, have mercy! do not expose me to the firm! Only keep this knowledge you have gained until January, then, if I have not returned the amount, with interest. I will not ask for further forbearance," pleaded the young man.

"Everett Morse, it matters little what I believe. I care not whether you are innocent or guilty. Fate has thrown you in my power, and I glory in it. I have no love for you. Years ago you crossed my path, and have almost, if not entirely, blasted my hopes of happiness. Clara Dayton smiled on me, until she met you. Since then you have occupied the position I had hoped to gain. Promise to leave town, to resign | so slowly to George Marbury.

all hopes of Clara's hand, and I will have mercy. Hear me out: I will give you as much time as you wish to re- to win her! He must make another turn the money, and will also make an appeal to Mrs. Dayton, arrangement to send you to Europe, on business for the firm. I had intended changed my plans somewhat. Now, sir, you have my answer. You must love, or stand before the world a

"Mercy! Mr. Marbury, is this mercy? Oh, heaven pity me! How can I give her up! You do not mean it!"

"When Clara Dayton hears the man who has sought her love stands before w of gravitation. And now the at- the world branded with dishonesty, she tackers are all silent, and mankind (I will most likely release you from this say it without false modesty and with- task. I will be a severe blow to her

"She will never believe it. I will go to her and tell her all. Mr. Marbury, hitherto inexplicable existence, and of let me tell you how I was so sorely supplying the key to the mystery of tempted, and yielded. You have heard life, and the agony of death, that is, that when my father died, he left his affairs very much embarrassed. The portal to the larger and more perfect old homestead was mortgaged. This had been a great grief to my mother. done, and I can die in peace, knowing She thought of losing this home, most valuable for the loved associations connected with it. You know, too, that my brother and I have been trying to redeem this property. The last note was due, I could not meet the payment. This has been a trying year to me. My mother's illness has very much incrased my expenses; then, worse still, my brother's misfortune in breaking his right arm, has of course prevented with yours! It is more than I deserve, his attending to his engraving. So the whole burden has been on me. I felt sure that as soon as Abbott could return to his work, I should be able to return the loan, as I considered it. Fatal mistake! I now see that any swerving from the right path is certain to bring its punishment. But will you not, for the sake of my poor widowed mother, spare me? It will kill her to hear I am even suspected of dishonesty, she is so feeble now. Do not demand this terrible sacrifice of me. But just! be generous! be merciful!"

"Tis useless, sir. I have told you on what terms I can treat with you. I love Clara more than my own life, and cannot relinquish the chance of winning her. It will be impossible for you to remove the suspicion that will follow you. The fact of your employer's want of confidence in you will be sufficient to condemn you. Accept my terms. Go to Europe without seeing Clara again. Take your own time to return the money, and at the end of one year, if I have failed to win her, you are free to seek her anew, and I will give you my word never to mention this affair again."

"I see too plainly I have no other hoped, she will remain constant, regardless of appearances, for that time. Thank heaven, I have not sought to bind her by an engagement. Every chance is against me, though. What will she think of my leaving without

telling her good-bye, even?" "Just what I wish her to-that you do not love her any too devotedly. I will take your regrets to her, of 'pressure of business, and time,' and such mine must meet a response."

yet need the mercy you now deny me? If not on earth, you surely will above."

"Clara, my daughter, why will you ference? He is a very fine young man and seems very much attached to you. There was a time when I thought you loved you, he would not have gone him from your mind, and try to smile some kindness from you."

"Mother, I cannot help thinking there is some mystery relative to Everaction told it plainly. Every moment standing between us. Only the night come again I shall bring a ring to place on the finger of a certain lady fair, and try to win from her a promise, which will make me one of the happiest men on earth.' Six months have passed since then, and not a word from him. That he is living, and they had a letter from him by the last steamer. What can he mean, mother?"

"There is no doubt of one thing: he tion or contact. has triffed with you, and therefore is not worthy of one thought or regret. Clara, Mr. Marbury has spoken to me and asked my approval and influence in his favor. I believe he will make wealthy and will place you in a posiyou would accept him. You know how er must continue his studies, which are very expensive. After he graduates it will probably be a long time before he can get sufficient practice to enable him to help us. Our little is dwindling fast away, and it is absolutely necessary for you to take some

thought for the future." "Have patience, mother, dear; bear with me a little longer! When another six months have passed away. if I have not heard from Everett, then I will relieve your mind and make Mr. Marbury as happy as a withered heart can. Let me have a year, mother, to recover from my lost love. Custom, you know, allows that time to those whose hearts are with the dead. If Everett is false, then he is dead to me. I will, no doubt, like Mr. Marbury very well; as a friend, I respect him very much now. You may bid him hope, but nothing more, just yet."

Days, weeks, months rolled rapidly past, but no tidings came to the anxious, waiting heart. Still the dead silence continued.

Two weeks only remain of the allotted time. Never had the days passed the people who write the price tags for

Oh, the dreadful suspense! What if, after all his plotting, he should fall

All is joy now. She consents to be his. A few more days pass by, and, at going myself, but this affair has length, but one remains. But what cares he! Standing before the altar, clasping the hand of her he would either conclude to give up your 'lady- have risked salvation to gain, he is supremely happy.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) --- 1

EARLY MAN IN AMERICA. Man Was Lower in Savagery Than Any

We Know. The climate which covered this world was, of course, somewhat different from the present, says Lippincott's. It was colder and the precipitation was greater, but the existence of certain plants shows that a comparatively temperate climate prevailed to the south of the ice; yet it was anomalous. Animals which loved the cold and those of a torrid land were curiously mingled. Troops of mastodons wandered over the land and gorged themselves on the soft twigs of spruce and fir. The slow, lumbering, weary rhinoceros wallowed in the muddy streams and lakes, Moose and reindeer ranged the woods; perhaps the Indian story of the great white moose is a survival transmitted from palacolithic days, when this animal was actually larger than now. Droves of horses and oxen roamed the plains; but they were slain for food, for not yet had man learned the value of beasts of burden.

Early man could have set at naught the Chinese legend that the mammoth belonged to the nether world and died if he breathed the outer air, for only too often he must have met these giants of old, protected from the cold | with Isaiah, "Wonderful!" by a covering of long, black hair and thick red wool.

on the banks of our rivers and lakes.

Judging from skeletons found in Eustature and had a low, retreating fore- saved us? head; it is supposed that he had a Christ was wonderful in the magyellowish skin, which was covered with netism of his person. germs of a better race; he was only a hunter, living on the animals he had slain and the roots and nuts he could ly eliminated.

CREOLES OF NEW ORLEANS. Intense Conservatism Is Their Distinguishing Quality.

"One of the most distinguishing qualities of the creole is his conservatism," writes Ruth McEnery Stuart in the Lalittle excuses. Of course she will be dies' Home Journal. "His family tradimortified, and disappointed, and in this tions are of obedience and respect. It state of her feelings I hope to triumph. begins in his church and ends in his as being in his company was his own ing oars, and then we push out meth-Once mine, I do not doubt being able wine cellar. He cares not for protest- mother, and she was so poor that in odically and scientifically, while some to make her love me. Such love as ing faiths or new vintages. His religion and his wines are matters of tradi-"Be it so, George Marbury, but tion. Good enough for his ancestors, there's a future, thank God. A time are they not good enough for him and when we shall both stand before a just his children? His most delightful home judge. Are you not fearful you may is situated behind a heavy battened gate, somber and forbidding in its outtreat Mr. Marbury with so much indif- family-in it. The gentle old dame, his father?" Christ answers, "Joseph, the liked him a little. I think you thought and ten years behind the great green more of Everett Morse than he de- gate that opens as a creaking event at answers, "I never graduated." Aha! served. It is very evident, if he had the demand of the polished brass the idea of such an unheralded young away without saying a word. Banish | pride that she has never been on the tention of the world! As well some on one whose long devotion merits Canal street. If she will admit you as shore attempt to arraign New York. ett's leaving as he did. I feel perfect- questionable credentials—if she will go out on a picnic, taking only food ly sure he loved me. Every word and | call her stately tignoned negress, Made- enough for the day, yet are so fascinatthat was not devoted to business, or answers her in her own tongue, to ing, they follow him out into the wilhis mother, he spent with us. We were | fetch a chair for you into the court be- derness. A nobleman falls down flat not engaged, but there was an under- side the oleander tree and the crape before him, and says, "My daughter is I last saw him he said to me. When I the maid of the tignon to further serve ness from his eyes and says, "Lord, that well, I know, for Mr. Maybury told me picturesque hospitality, whose old- through his hair, and for all time put-

"All But." Eccentric pronunciation is especially out of place in the pulpit, although some preachers seem not to think so. you a kind, loving husband. He is An English magazine tells how one offender was reproved: The curate of a tion worthy of you. I wish very much | London church whose pronunciation is more pedantic than proper is in the hard a struggle it is for me to keep up habit of alluding to the heir-apparent a respectable appearance. Your broth- as if his name were written "Awibut" Edward. He was asked the other day why he so significantly excluded the Prince of Wales in his prayer for the royal family.

"Exclude him! What do you mean?" pray for all but Edward, Prince of

Safe to Contradict Him. "Dah's only one time," said Uncle Eben, "when it's safe ter conterdict a man an' dat's when he puts on a melancholy look an' stahts in ter tell 'bout how old he's gettin' ter be."-Washington Star.

Worth Trying For. Tom-Be careful, old man. Keep away from her, and avoid a broken heart. Her father has a will of iron. Jack-Yes-but he has a will of gold,

numbers," said she. "Yes," replied spring millinery."-Washington Sian

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

MAGNETISM OF CHRIST LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Following Text: "His Name Shail Be Called Wonderful' - Isaiah. Chapter IX, Verse 6-An Unusual View of the Savior.



HE prophet lived in a dark time. For some three thouyears the gand doms had arisvessel in distress sees relief coming across the water, so

which he lived, put the telescope of heaven, mounted on white horses of prophecy to his eye, and saw, seven eternal victory? hundred and fifty years ahead, one Jesus advancing to the rescue. I want the Wonderful, he spoke wisely.

on an emerald, said to be by command | might have the pre-eminence." of Tiberius Caesar; and yet I am convinced that I shall never know how Jesus looked until, on that sweet Sab- formalities and technicalities; Christ bath morning, I shall wash the last upset all their notions as to how sleep from my eyes in the cool river of preaching ought to be done. There was heaven. I take up this book of divine this peculiarity about his preaching, the photographs, and I look at Luke's sketch, at Mark's sketch, at John's sketch, and at Paul's sketch, and I say,

the story of Christ. You feel that he or. How few pulpits of this day would All this time, while the great floods is the only one who can help you. You have allowed him entrance? He would were pouring seaward and gigantic ani- have unbounded admiration for the have been called undignified and famimals were stalking up and down the commander who helped his passengers liar in his style of preaching. And yet land, it is likely that men were living ashore while be himself perished, but have you no admiration for him who old Jewish rabbis might have preached rescued our souls, himself falling back on the sides of Olivet fifty years and rope, palaeolithic man was short of into the waters from which he had never got an audience. The philoso-

coarse hair much like the Ainu of After the battle of Antietam, when Yezo. He was strong in body, but he a general rode along the lines, although that there were any sleepy people in his had the diminutive mind of a child, the soldiers were lying down exhausted, audiences? Suppose you that any Wild and flerce, he knew little of pity they rose with great enthusiasm and woman who ever mixed bread was igor of love; he was lower in savagery huzzaed. As Napoleon returned from norant of what he meant when he comthan any we know, but he bore the his captivity, his first step on the wharf pared the kingdom of heaven with leavdred and fifty thousand men joined his gather. At war with his neighbor and troops to watch him in his exile. So when he spoke of the kingdom of heavat war with himself, his wife was rack- there have been men of wonderful mag- en as a net? We spend three years in chance. If Clara loves me, as I have ed with fears and torments, and his netism of person. But hear me while college studying ancient mythology, mind filled with debasing superstitions. I tell you of a poor young man who and three years in the theological semwhich civilization has hardly yet whol. came up from Nazareth to produce a inary learning how to make a sermon,

him the memories of Austerlitz and Je- not do it according to Claude's na, and Badajos; but here was a man "Sermonizing," or Blair's "Rhetoric," who had fought no battles; who wore or Kames' "Criticism," we will let the no epaulettes; who brandished no world go to perdition. If we save sword. He is no titled man of the nothing else, we will save Claude and or shaken hands with a nobleman. The passengers. We wait until we get on only extraordinary person we know of our fine cap and coat, and find our shinthe most delicate and solemn hour that plain shoresman, in rough fishing ever comes to a woman's soul she was smack, and with broken oar lock, goes obliged to lie down amid camel drivers out and gets the crew and passengers,

grooming the beasts of burden. I imagine Christ one day standing in throw down our delicate oars and say, the streets of Jerusalem. A man descended from high lineage is standing in that way! You ought to have done ward expression, asking nothing of the beside him, and says, "My father was it scientifically and beautifully." "Ah!" passing world, protecting every sacred. a merchant prince; he had a castle on says the shoresman, "if these sufferness within. The creole lives for his the beach at Galilee. Who was your greataunt, perhaps, and nenaine to half carpenter." A man from Athens is of his children, after living her shel- standing there unrolling his parchment tered and contented life of threescore of graduation, and says to Christ, "Where did you go to school?" Christ | grammar should be snapped in the unknocker, will tell you with a beautiful man attempting to command the at-American side of her own city-above little fishing village on Long Island her guest to her inland garden, within Yet no sooner does he set his foot in her courtyard gate-and be sure she the towns or cities of Judea than everywill not do so unless you present un- thing is in commotion. The people laine, Celeste, Marie or Zulime, who ed with Christ that, at the risk of starvmyrtle-if, seeing you seated, she bid dead." A beggar tries to rub the dimyou with orange flower sirup or thim- my eyes may be opened." A poor, sick, ble glasses of liqueur or anisette from a panting woman pressing through the shining old silver tray, you will, per- crowd, says, "I must touch the hem of haps, feel that the great battened door his garment." Children, who love has been, indeed, a conserver of good their mother better than any one else, old ways, and that its office is a worthy struggle to get into his arms, and to one, in preserving the sweet flavor of a kiss his cheek, and to run their fingers world fragrance is still unspotted by ting Jesus so in love with the little ones innovations and untainted by emula- that there is hardly a nursery in Christendom from which he does not take one, saying, "I must have them; I will fill heaven with these; for every cedar that I plant in heaven I will have fifty white lilies. In the hour when I was a poor man in Judea they were not ashamed of me, and now that I have come to a throne I do not despise them. Hold it not back, oh, weeping mother; lay it on my warm heart. Of

such is the kingdom of heaven." What is this coming down the road? A triumphal procession. He is seated, not in a charlot, but on an ass; and yet the people take off their coats and of the soldiers? None to help! Having throw them in the way. Oh, what a time Jesus made among the children, "Why," said his friend, "you always among the beggars, among the fishermen, among the philosophers! You may boast of self-control, but if you had seen him you would have put your arms around his neck and said, "Thou

art altogether lovely." Jesus was wonderful in the opposites and seeming antagonisms of his nature. You want things logical and consistent, and you say, "How could Christ be God and man at the same time?" John says Christ was the Creator: "All things were made by him, and without him was not anything made." Matthew says that he was omnipresent: "Where two or three are met together in my name, there am I in the midst of them. Christ declares his own eternity: "I am Alpha and Omega." How can he be a lion, under his foot crushing king-"I see that the magazines are arrang- doms, and yet a lamb licking the hand and the Spanish Armada as easily as ing to get out some very fancy Easter that slays him? At what point do the

might have taken the splendors of the sunset for his equipage, and moved with horses and charlots of fire? Why beg a drink from the wayside, when out of the crystal chalices of eternity he world had been get- poured the Euphrates, the Mississipp!, ting worse. King- and the Amazon, and dipping his hand in the fountains of heaven, and shaken and perished. As ing that hand over the world, from the never before been opened. The frost the captain of a tips of his fingers dripping the great or an axe may kill a tree, but Jesus lakes and the oceans? Why let the Roman regiment put him to death, when he might have ridden down the the prophet, amid the stormy times in sky followed by all the cavalry of

You can not understand. Who can? You try to confound me, 1 am conto show that when Isaiah called Christ founded before you speak. Paul said it was unsearchable. He went climb-In most houses there is a picture of ing up from argument to argument, Christ. Sometimes it represents him and from antithesis to antithesis, and with face effeminate; sometimes with a from glory to glory, and then sank face despotic. I have seen West's down in exhaustion as he saw far above grand sketch of the rejection of Christ; him other heights of divinity unscaled, I have seen the face of Christ as cut and exclaimed, "that in all things he Again: Christ was wonderful in his

teaching. The people had been used to people knew what he meant. His illustrations were taken from the hen calling her chickens together; from salt, from candles, from fishing tackle, I think that you are all interested in from the hard creditor collaring a debtthe people went to hear him. Those phers sneered at his ministrations and said, "This will never do!" The lawyers caricatured, but the common people heard him gladly. Suppose you shook all the kingdoms, and two hun- en or yeast? Suppose you that the sunburned fishermen, with the fishstandard. It took three thousand scales upon their hands, were listless thrill such as has never been excited and then we go out to save by any other. Napoleon had around the world; and if we can

and brings them ashore in safety. We "What a ridiculous thing to save men ers had waited until you got out your fine boat, they would have gone to the bottom."

The work of a religious teacher is to save men; and though every law of dertaking, and there be nothing but awkwardness and blundering in the mode, all hall to the man who saves a

soul. Christ, in his preaching, was plain. earnest and wonderfully sympathetic. We cannot dragoon men into heaven. We cannot drive them in with the buttend of a catechism. We waste our time in trying to catch flies with acids instead of the sweet honeycomb of the Gospel. We try to make crab-apples do the work of pomegranates.

Again: Jesus was wonderful in his sorrows. The sun smote him, and the cold chilled him, the rain pelted him, thirst parched him, and hunger exhausted him. Shall I compare his sorrow to the sea? No; for that is sometimes hushed into a calm. Shall I compar it with the night? No: for that sometimes gleams with Orion, or kindies with Aurora. If one thorn should be thrust through your temple you would faint. But here is a whole crown made from the Rhamnus of Spina Christi-small, sharp, stinging thorns. The mob makes a cross. They put down the long beam and on it they fasten a shorter beam. Got him at last. Those hands, that have been doing kindnesses and wiping away tears-hear the hammer driving the spikes through them. Those feet, that have been going about on ministrations of mercybattered against the cross. Then they lift it up. Look! look! look! Who will help him now? Come, men of Jerusalem-ye whose dead he brought to life; ye whose sick he healed; who will help him? Who will seize the weapons carried such a cross for us, shall we refuse to take our cross for him?

Shall Jesus bear the cross alone, And all the world go free? No: there's a cross for everyone, And there's a cross for me.

You know the process of ingrafting. You bore a hole in a tree, and put in the branch of another tree. This tree ter, but the branches ingrafted were sweet, and now all the nations pluck the fruit and live for ever. victories.

First-over the forces of nature. The the Central America, the President, e's seem to be the scarce letters, any fly that ever floated on it. The inthrone and the manger touch? If land lakes are fully as terrible in their her husband; "and so, I suppose, are Christ was God, why fiee into Egypt? wrath. Galliee, when aroused in a more refined than having company Why not stand his ground? Why, in- storm is overwhelming, and yet that manners.

stead of bearing a cross, not lift up his sea crouched in his presence and licked right hand and crush his assassins? his feet. He knew all the waves and Why stand and he spat upon? Why winds. When he becked ed they came. sleep on the mountain, when he owned When he frowned, they see. The hoel the palaces of eternity? Why catch of his foot made no indentatie, 7 on the fish for his breakfast on the beach in solidified water. Medical scients at the chill morning, when all the pome-wrought great changes in rheumanic granates are his, and all the vineyards limbs and diseased blood, but when the an absorbent when perfectly dry (air his, and all the cattle his, and all the muscles are entirely withered nothin. Aried), writes John Webster in Our partridges his? Why walk when weary, man power can restore them, and when Grange Homes. I cut the peat from the and his feet stone bruised, when he a limb is once dead, it is dead, But here is a paralytic-his hand lifeless. Christ says to him, "Stretch forth thy hand!" and he stretches it forth.

In the Eye Infirmary, how many diseases of that delicate organ have been cured! But Jesus says to one born blind, "Be open!" and the light of heaven rushes through gates that have smites one dead with a word.

Chemistry can do many wonderful hings, but what chemist, at a wedding, when the refreshments gave out, could change a pail of water into a casic of wine?

What human voice could command school of fish? Yet here is a voice that marshals the scaly tribes, until in the place where they had let down the net and pulled it up with no fish in it, they let it down again, and the disciples lay hold and begin to pull. when, by reason of the multitude of fish, the net brake

Nature is his servant. The flowersglittering on the thick foliage of the parables; the star of Bethlehem-it sang a Christmas carol over his birth; the rocks-they beat a dirge at his

Behold his victory over the grave! The hinges of the family vault become very rusty because they are never opened except to take another in. There s a knob on the outside of the sepulchre, but none on the inside. Here omes the Conqueror of Death. He enters that realm and says, "Daughter, of Jairus, sit up;" and she sat up. . To Lazarus, "Come forth;" and he came forth. To the widow's son he said, "Get up from that bier," and he goes home with his mother. Then Jesus snatched up the keys of death, and hung them to his girdle, and cried until all the grave-yards of the earth heard him O Death! I will be thy plague! O Grave! I will be thy destruction!" &

It is a beautiful moment when two persons who have pledged each ther, heart and hand, stand in church, and have the banns of marriage prolaimed. Father and mother, brothers and sisters stand around the altar. The minister of Jesus gives the counsel; the ring is set, earth and heaven witness it; the organ sounds, and amid many congratulations they start out on the path of life together. Oh that this might be your marriage day! Stand up. immortal soul. The Beloved comes to get his betrothed. Jesus stretches forth his hand and says, "I will love thee with an everlasting love," and you respond, "My Beloved is mine, and I on earth-side by side in heaven! Now all the organs of God peal forth the wedding march of eternity. Hark! skipping upon the hills."

A Strange Story. That truth is stranger than fiction is often demonstrated, but Miss Reba Bryn, of North Twenty-First street tells of an experience which carries off he palm. Two years ago, while traveling through Southern Italy, Miss Bryn lost a leather satchel. There were quite a sum of money and some valuable papers in the satchel, but what worried her most was the loss of her engagement ring, which was of very quaint design, having been the marriage token in the family of her fiance for several generations. Of course, every endeavor was made to recover he lost article. Advertisements were

efforts were made nothing was ever

heard of the satchel. A few days ago, while visiting a riend in West Philadelphia, a street piano wheeled up before the porch on which they were seated and after playng a few melodies, a young Italian girl came up to collect some money. Imagine Miss Bryn's surprise to recognize her long-lost ring on the girl's finger. Questioning the girl in her nutive language brought forth the fact that her family was from the district in which the satchel had been lost. Her father had been a sheep-herder, and a shepherd dog he owned had one day come in with the satchel in his mouth. No one in the family could read, which probably accounted for the fact that it had never been returned. An explanation of the circumstances, together with a generous reward, restored the ring to its rightful owner .-Philadelphia Review.

A Gum Game in Ohio, The latest advertising "fake" to strike this city, says the Ashtabula, Ohio, News, is the chewing gum game. The makers of this gum put a coupon bearing one letter of the alphabet in each 5-cent package of the gum, and advertise that as soon as any one gets the letters that make certain words they will give him a present of a watch, New England, where the white pine bicycle or something of that kind. L. H. Smith, the teamster for Messrs. Richards Bros., wholesale grocers, is the first lucky purchaser of this kind of gum so far, for he has succeeded in acof the cross was hard and rough, but | quiring the letters that make the words into the holes where the nails went that entitled him to any \$100 bicycle there have been grafted branches of the in the market. He has more than Tree of Life that now bear fruit for enough of the letter "s" to win the biall nations. The original tree was bit- cycle, and if he had one "k" would be entitled to \$200 worth of diamonds. So intense is the interest manifested by some of the gum chewers that one of Again: Christ was wonderful in his the trolley car conductors is said to have offered \$25 for the letter "w." which he needs to complete the words necessea is a crystal sepulchre. It swallowed sary to win a prize. Th w's, d's and

> To be always polite to the people at home is not orly more ladylike, but more refined than having company miry, dry and clean poultry house are the best preventives of disease known

use of muck in one way. I have never tried it as Professor Sanborn speaks of in ite natural state, not even when fermented with manure or sweetened with lime or ashes. I have only used it as meadow with spades made for that purpose, and after proper handling it is stacked, and when dry it is hauled to a shed near by where it is stored for future use. In this state if the peat is of good quality it is good fuel as well as a fertilizer, and this is one of the uses that I make of it. I have burned about eight to ten cords a year of it for nine years and find it a good fuel, being for some purposes better than wood, and lasting and burning about like hard wood. It will burn in any kind of a stove or fireplace readily. It will ordinarily make from seven to ten per cent of ashes, or about two barrels to the cord, which are very valuable as a fertilizer for clover, peas and grass generally. I put on about one-half bushel to the square rod and think that the ashes about pay the expense of cutting the peat. In handling the fuel there is a certain amount of waste which I use as an absorbent. If there is not enough of this one can maul up enough in a day to last a month, this pulverized muck or peat I use in the stable behind the cows. One bushel he twisted them into his sermons; the basket full is enough to keep the floor winds-they were his lullaby when he dry behind twenty cows through the slept in the boat; the rain-it hung night. In the morning haul the manure back from the platform and dry the floor to milk on by scattering on about three pecks more of the same. This will make everything as dry as a dusty road in August, and will save all the urine and places the muck itself in the best condition to become available as a fertilizer. One cord contains seventy-five heaping bushels, which would last as I use it six weeks. I think that if farmers would try this way once that they would certainly find it a saving over any other way. This dry peat is also one of the very best absorbents and deodorizers to use in drying and handling night soil, and is every way better and cleaner than road dust. Muck beds are plenty everywhere

Dogs of Mark

I have had some experience in the

muck is too heavy to handle much. Believes in Summer Fallow.

in New England and Canada, and this

seems to be the way to use them. Wet

Much has been written about cleaning land and keeping it clean without any summer fallowing; indeed, summer fallowing is looked upon by many as old-fashioned and out of date, but where a farm is dirty and foul with noxious weeds, thistles, charlock, couch, or any other weeds, we know of no method of cleaning it equal to a good thorough summer fallow. Besides cleaning the land, summer fallowing is the best preparation for a crop of wheat and we have often ohserved how much better land that has been prepared and is in good manurial condition will withstand our usual summer droughts than other land of the same quality not prepared does. When that highly-favored people, the schools, for he never went to school. Blair. We see a wreck in sight. We forth be one. No trouble shall part you land (said to be one of the fairest and -no time cool your love. Side by side | most fertile portions of the earth) God commanded them to allow the land to let the blossoms of heavenly gardens lie untilled every seventh year, and on fill the house with their redolence, and each occasion when the command is given or renewed, this idea, among others, is, "it is a year of rest unto the "The voice of my beloved! Behold, he land," "then shall it rest and lie still," cometh leaping upon the mountains, and because the chosen people disobeyed and neglected this command, they were carried into captivity "until the land had enjoyed her Sabbaths, because it did not rest in your Sabbath when ye dwelt in the land."-Walter

Draft of the Plow. Our experiment stations are looking into almost everything and among other things endeavoring to determine the amount of the draft of the plow that is used for different parts of the work. At the University Farm of New York it was found that 55 per cent of the total draft is used for cutting the furrow, 33 per cent in overcoming the friction of the sole and land slide, and but twelve per cent in turning the furrow. In 1867, Hon. J. Stanton Gould inserted in all the principal papers of found that 55 per cent was expended the province, and, although strenuous in cutting the furrow, 35 per cent in overcoming the friction, and ten per cent in turning the furrow. Pulverizing is done altogether by the mold board in turning the furrow, and hence the importance of having the mold board do precisely what the farmer wants at a particular time. Really every plow should have three or four different mold boards; one if it is desired to throw the furrow flat and cover rubbish, another if it is desired to kin! the furrow, leaving it rough as possible in fall plowing, and perhaps one or two more covering purposes between these two extremes. We think there

> Our Grass Crop .- In order to be succeasful in general farming it is neceseary, above all things, that we obtain a good stand of grass in our rotation crops, whatever the rotation may be. which should not be more than three or four years apart; that is to say, we should have a good sod to turn under every three or four years. Without it the soil becomes too compact. Rotation is not a fad of the age, and no man has a patent upon it. Nature began it long ago. When the forest oaks and hickories have been removed a thick growth of evergreens appears; in forests have been cut away, the maple, chestnut and oak have sprung up. A similar voluntary succession is found in the timothy meadow, followed by blue grass.-Ex.

> will be a good deal more attention paid

to matters of this kind in the future

than in the past, as farmers are really

but beginning to study the subject of

tillage.

Catering to Customers.-The customers are the ones to please. It matters not what the farmer may wish to must conform his operations accord ; to the demands of the maraich he sells. If the customers are satisfied with the articles they receive the prices will be fair, and the farmer will be able to dictate his terms to a certain extent; but when the farmer sends to market articles that are not desired he simply loses his time and

Keep clean fresh water always be

Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL, - - - - TEXAS.

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

The first step of knowledge is know that we are ignorant,

God as he does when his little child is

If you wake up some morning in the top of a tree please remember that the cyclone season is on,

A Boston paper is trying to determine "why men suicide." When it finds out it should try to discover why men wedding.

The new Chicago city directory gives the name and address of Mr. Yell. So long as he is not a college yell the publie will not attempt to shut him up.

It costs \$5 to kiss a Georgia girl and \$15 to kiss a Pennsylvania widow, and experienced men who have sampled stock in both states say the latter is worth the difference.

Ouzoun-Ada, a port of the Casplan, which is the starting point of the Transcaspian railway, was visited by an earthquake some years ago, and since then it has become open to steamers which could not enter it before, owing to the shallow water.

A dispatch from City of Mexico says the efforts on the part of physicians in charge of the insane hospitals for women to discover some safe narcotic which should produce sleep have resulted in bringing into daily use in that from the seed of white zapote. It pro- ditions were settled as follows: tution.

The latest available statistics regarding the Bank of Spain state that on Sept. 30, 1895, its note circulation was 961,900,000 pesetas, against which it held 495,000,000 pesetas in gold and silver. On the same date the bank had private deposits of 410,800,000 pesetas, and had advanced 175,700,000 pe- ate on the decision of the four seconds setss on mortgages and 132,400,000 or the advice of the doctor, when one are on the alert and say they will arpesetas on commercial paper. The of the adversaries is manifestly in a rest any one who may participate. Spanish treasury's account with the state of inferiority; the conduct of the bank was then over drawn 1,100,000 pesetas.

A Texas paper says that Texas is still third in hogs, of all the states in the Union. In a few years she will be first. Iowa now comes first with 3,737,970, Missouri next the thorax. On the strength of the rewith 3.074,329, and Texas third with port of the doctors the seconds de-2,944,065. Texas has 659,403 more hogs cided that the combat must go on. The Bloody Encounter Between Deputy Sheriffs presence causes collections to be taken than Ohio, 694,664 more than Illinois, second assault was stopped because the 1,284,343 more than Kansas and 1,680. combatants came into close quarters. 134 more than Nebraska. As com- In the third assult the count of Turin battle between deputy sheriffs and a joined hands and solemnly sworn by crease of 1.116.537. Missouri a decrease of 95,082. Ohio a decrease of 171,964. Illinois a decrease of 143,579, Kansas a decrease of 16,765, Nebraska a decrease of 25,795 and Texas a de- Henri was bent and stopped the en- gagement three men are dead, another immediate action. Of course, we dare crease of 91,054, which shows that this gagement long enough to furnish the fatally wounded and one or two less not show you our faces, but if you good state is still in the business of prince with a new weapon. raising hogs, and with this year's feed In the fifth assault the combatants

a colossal statue, continued so long at lower region of the abdomen. The right, head that his admirers grew impatient. "You are wasting your labor," you should chisel every hair? No one will ever look so high, and the pains you are taking will never be appreciated." The sculptor only answered "It must be perfect; the gods can see. No better argument than the notice of Omniscience could be given for obscure perfection. Flowers come to finished bloom and beauty in wildernesses where no eye of man ever looked. In the conduct of life small perfections show character, for they spring from a higher fidelity than human eye-service. "He that is faithful in little is faithful also in much."

One of the greatest storekeepers in the world has established what he terms a store cadet school for boys in his employ. All the boys between certain ages are required to attend, or to show that they are pursuing studies elsewhere. The school is held on two evenings in the week, and on school evenings supper is furnished free to the boys. The studies are similar to those pursued in business colleges, with instruction also in physical exercises. A little more than a year has passed since Mr. Wanamaker began the experiment in his Philadelphia store, and the results are encouraging. In addition to the direct results, there should be a further outcome-an increase in the number of those who, though they have to work for a living, refuse to listen to the thoughtless cry that rich with, or sacrifice for the welfare of, the poor.

A senator in congress has proposed an amendment to the rules of the senate, excluding from the chamber former members of that body who use their privilege of admission to the floor to engage in lobbying. Coming from a person not a member of the senate, such an implication against former occupants of seats in the highest legislative body in the republic might be dismissed as unworthy of credence. But it is presumable that Senator Hale knew what he was doing when he proposed the amendment, and if it does not become a rule, more is the pity.

The foreign demand for good Amerihorses is increasing. United lately received from the minister of cation inquiring if horses suitable for the basement of the appraiser's buildcavalry service can be purchased in ing, the importer having failed to eiththis country: if so, at what price, in what numbers and in what localities. the cost of shipment to the seaboard. also how bred. Other countries have sent to America for cavalry horses during the past few months. Of course such animals as are suited for cavalry service do not command fancy pricas.

FOUGHT WITH SWORDS.

The Count of Turin and Prince Henri of Orleans Have an Encounter.

Paris. Aug. 16 .- The count of Turin and Prince Henri of Orleans fought a duel with swords yester- huddled together for shelter under the day morning in the Bois de Marechaux commissary tents and, having nothing | Honey Grove maintained that two at Vacdesson. M. Leontieff acted as else to do, put in the time smoking and umpire. The fighting was most deter- discussing the strike in all its phases. to mined and lasted twenty-six minutes. No man ever gets quite so close up to Henri received two serious wounds in starvation brings defeat or their efforts money he had in his possession. He tic exports in vessels \$452,800,405. Henri was taken to the residence of orders.

attention. leans was as satisfactory yesterday the same success as in butting their hope of catching a freight train to American Sottoms, 91.81 being carried evening as could be expected. The doc- heads against a stone wall. They have Honey Grove. He stated that he could in vessels of other nations. British opinion that no important organ was is an absence of that saustic repartee gerous-looking men, and, having no value of exports by vessels. German touched, but absolute rest is necessary between the factions that have charac- weapons to defend himself against at- 8.92, French 2.19, Norwegian 2.95, and for recovery

duel to come off. It was, therefore. quite private.

The official account, furnished by the seconds, reiterates fully the circum- would have prevented them. stances leading up to the encounter.

letters of Prince Henri of Orleans to working miers. None of them attemptthe Figure offensive to the Italian ed to see any workmen yesterday and army, wrote him on July 6, demanding kept severely away from the compa- Kegroes are Warned to Leave-Thought a retraction. This letter was answered ny's houses. Aug. 11, the day of the arrival of Prince Henri in France. The prince replied to the count's demand by telegram, maintaining the right of a traveler to pressed as to the outcome. The men None of the negroes have made preprecord his experiences.

The official account then describes the arrangements for the duel gives the names of the respective seconds and says that at their first interview they agreed that the encounter was ininstitution a simple remedy prepared evitable. By common accord the con-

duces a tranquil sleep and since it has The weapons to be the duelling been used no deaths from cerebral con- gwords, each combatant to use that of gestion have been known at the insti- his own country, but the blades to be of equal length.

Either combatant to be at liberty to maintain the ground he gains and each to be allowed the space of fifteen metres within which to advance or retire; each assault to continue four minutes; the combat to be resumed in the positions occupied and only to termin- that he had not decided whether to almeeting to be intrusted alternately to houses has been evicted and their possibly avoid it, but one thing is sure

commencement. It says that in the first assault Prince tions will take place. Henri was hit in the right breast. though the weapon did not penetrate

immediately stopped, Prince Henri, in road, A heathen sculptor, who had carved a counter blow, being hit in the right work upon the crown of the giant's doctors on both sides examined the wound and decided that Prince Henri was rendered by it clearly inferior to Mourichon proposed that the combat

> gift than money, one may be sorded While his wound was being dressed, Prince Henri, raising himself upon the ground, extended his hand to the Count of Turin, saying: "Allow me, monseignor, to shake hands with you."

The count extended his hand. The physicians were Drs. Toupel and Hartman, on behalf of Prince Henri, and Dr. Carle on behalf of the count,

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 16 .- James Elbert, arrested as a suspicious character and supposed to be an anarchist, created big excitement yesterday morning at No. 3 police station house by slashing five policemen with a razor. One of the officers. George McIntyre, is horribly cut on the face, one wound extending from the ear to the throat taking part of the ear. His condition is serious. He was finally overpower-

A Destructive Fire.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 16.-The large saw and planing mills of the Tunis Lumber company, at the foot of Boston street, on the water front, were destroyed by fire last night. Fire was communicated to the structure by a bolt of lightning and the conflagration was only subdued after it had wrought men universally do not sympathize damage to the extent of \$600,000. The property burned and the estimated tured they will very probably be strung damage to each were heavy.

> Wevier Reported to Have Resigned New York, Aug. 16 .- A dispatch from Havana, Cuba, via Key West, says: have learned on what seems to be the best authority, that Capt, Gen. Weyler had sent his resignation to Madrid. This report is generally believed to be true. There is no doubt that the resignation is due to the assassination of Senor Canovas del Castillo, through whose personal wishes Weyler was retained in Cuba. The report of Weyler's resignation is a cause for satisfaction among Cuban sympathizers.

Tea Burned San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 16.-Forty States Secretary of Agriculture Wilson chests of adulterated tea which had been condemned by Inspector Toohey war for Belgium an official communi- have been burned in a large furnace in er appeal from the inspector's finding or export the stuff at his own expense. which is required by the new law passed by congress and approved on March 2, 1897. This is the first destruction of tea under the provisions of the new law.

The Miners.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 16 .- A leaden sky and fitful showers contributed to the feeling of depression which existed at the miners' camps at Turtle and Plum Creeks yesterday. The men

There were five engagements, of which ever, has largely died out. The same two were at close quarters. Prince grim determination to stick it out until east of the city, and demanded all the the value of \$432,689,981, and of domesthe right shoulder and the right side victory is apparent, but there are no of the abdomen. The count of Turin propositions to attain their end by killing him he surrendered about \$23 in American vessels 15.35, and in foreign was wounded in the right hand. Prince force or to go contrary to the sheriff's

Duc de Chartres and received medical The men all realize that in opposing ately away and in an unconcerned Germans 11.49. French 5.46. Dutch 3.3. The condition of Prince Henri of Or- and his deputies they would have about tors, after consultation, expressed the no love for the deputies, although there Owing to rumors at Napies and else- marches yesterday morning. This has complainant some time to reach the The value of imports carried in where the public had not expected the been the usual Sunday custom at all city, thus enabling the bold midnight American vessels for the six months leaders to wait quietly until to-day

Sunday has been usually usd by the scene. The count of Turin, considering the men to do missionary work among the

The march in Westmoreland county will begin as soon as the injunction is settled in court. Much anxiety is ex- of the notice to negroes at this place. stake everything on their ability to show the right to assemble and march on the public roads.

There was a large mass meeting at Plum Creek. About 1000 strikers and 200 miners from the Plum Creek mines were present. Speeches were made by President Ratchford, Samuel R. Gompers. James R. Sovereign and the local leaders. The meeting was orderly and there was no interference from the dep-

There is a possibility of the customary march taking place this morning in spite of the strict orders issued by President Dolan against such a course. Some of the men are fretting under the restraint and Capt. Bellingham, who is in charge of the camp, said last night low the march or net. The deputits

One family from the company's the two parties, lots being drawn at the household goods are on the roadside you must leave town or you lay yournear Center. It is probable other evic. selves liable to death, either by dyna-

RACE WAR.

and Negroes Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 16.-A bloody cause of the ruin of youths. We have was hit in the back of the right hand, gang of negroes occurred at Palarm, a all that is good and bad, whether we but the wound was slight. In the little town near the line between Pulas- reach heaven or the utmost pit of hell, fourth assault the umpire, Major Leon- ki and Faulkner counties, late Satur- that we would carry out our plans. tieff, declared that the sword of Prince day evening. As a result of the en- Now leave by the 15th, or we will take seriously injured. The dead are: Harrison Kerr, a negro, shot to will await the first possible opportun-

crop this will be amply demonstrated. again got into close uarters and were pieces and found lying dead in the ity of acting. Charley Peters, a negro, killed out-

Charles Andry, a white man, sho

through the heart by a negro. The wounded are: J. R. Clark, Jr., they said. "What need is there that his antagonist. Major Leontiff and M. telegraph operator, shot through the shoulder, wounds considered fatal; D. be stopped, and this was done by com- R. Owens, a deputy sheriff, shot through the groin and seriously injured; two or three negroes, extent of injuries not known.

The terrible affair was caused by Deputy Sheriff Owens trying to arrest Harrison Kerr. Kerr was wanted in Perry county on the charge of murder. and Owens, who had a warrant for his arrest, found him at Palarm with a crowd of five or six other negroes.

When Owens called on Kerr to surrender the negro drew a pistol and fired at the officer, the bullet striking some silver money in his pocket and glancing, making a serious wound in the groin. The silver doubtless saved | dipping cattle with a view to finding

the shooting had ceased Charley Peters | steer. The authorities are still enthuhad rolled into a ditch near by. Kerr time. and the remainder of his companions had fled. The whole town was aroused and soon a posse was in pursuit. Harrison Kerr was found lying in the road a mile away, shot all to pieces. The posse continued the pursuit of his fleeing companions, and if they are capup to a convenient limb.

Labor Rewarded.

The dreamy eyed inventor looked up suddenly and slapped his hand down or the desk with vigor. "What have you thought of now?" asked his wife. "I've got an idea that fills a long-felt want. It is a cyclometer that sticks extra distance on the record when a man climbs a hill."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Cures Guaranteed. The Bride-I always heard that love was blind. The Brute-But marriage is an excellent oculist.

The scarred and grizzled veteran was recounting stories of his war days. Yes," he said, "that bullet would have entered my heart had it not been turned aside." "Mother's bible?" queried a listener. "Pack of cards?" "Swescheart's picture?" No. gentleten, it was because the aim was bad and the bullet never came near me."

Poet-I have here a poem written on the Washington monument. Editor-Why don't you stay up there with it?-Philadelphia Record.

A Bold Robbery

Paris, Tex., Aug. 16 .- A bold robbery which was enacted on the outskirts of They Carry Fifty Per Cent of the Business the city was reported to the police late Saturday night. A party giving as his name Bailey and stating that he was here Saturday night on his way to British vessels are carrying over 55 of the Bulgarian premier, M. Stolloff, highwaymen with handkerchiefs over their faces approached him at the The spirit of aggressiveness, hox- crossing of the Santa Fe and Texas and first six months of this year shows the ed in the Lokal Anzeiger last month, Pacific railroads, about a mile southtold the officers that under threat of The percentage of imports carried in cash and that as soon as they had re- vessels 84.65; imports in vessels the ceived the amount they walked deliber- British have carried 55.89 per cent, the the law as represented by the sheriff manner. Bailey declared to the officers and all other foreign 8.51. Of domesthat he was at the crossing with the tic exports only 8.19 is carried in not indentify them, but they were dan- vessels carry 68.23 per cent of the terized former strikes. There were no tack, he gave up the money. It took the all other foreign 9.54.

KUKLUX NOTICE

to be the Work of Hoys.

Marble Falls, Tex., Aug. 16.-As the time draws nearer there seems less fear arations to leave, and it is generally supposed that the notices are the work of some mischievous boys or a few idle croakers. All the negroes living here grew up in this immediate neighborhood, and are of a better class than commonly met with. The notices are condemned by every class of people. and if there is such a "klan" they will find escaping punishment hard work The sheriff tacked up notices yesterday warning all persons making such threats, calling attention to the stringency of the law and his duty. He invokes the people to discourage all such threats. The following is the full text

of the notice: Notice: This notice is directed to the colored population residing within the limit of Marble Falls, Texas. You are hereby warned to leave town by the 15th day of August, 1897. We don't want to have any trouble if we can mite, nitro-glycerine, poison or powder and lead. Now, take our advice; you had better fix to leave. The impudence of the majority of your race in our town compels us to do this. Your up for the widows, and you are the

THE KUKLUX KLAN OF 1897. "Marble Falls, Tex., Aug. 5, 1897."

Endeavorers' Meeting.

Cleburne, Tex., Aug. 16.-The meeting of the Christian Endeavorers of Johnson county Saturday night, at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church was quite interesting. Mason Cleveland welcomed the delegates in a short speech, which was responded to by Rev. Charles Doce, Dr. Bourland of the Methodist church, and Rev. F. M. Gilliam of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of Brownwood made interesting talks.

Yesterday sunrise prayer-meeting. led by Miss Pet Heath, and an Endeavor sermon by Rev. L. P. Collier. were the principal features of the meeting aside from the Endeavor work

Dipping Still Continues Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 16.-Work of a preventive for Texas fever still con-The officer summoned Clarke and tinues. It is already evident that the Andry to his assistance and Kerr's half has never been told touching harcompanions joined him in resisting ar- dihood of the Texas tick, in fact, he rest. A regular battle took place, in seems to be about as well capable of which fifty shots were fired, and when holding his own as does the Texas and Charles Andry lay dead in their siastically at work and speak hopetracks; Clarke had retreated to his of- fully. There is nothing to give the fice and fell upon the floor, and Owens public touching the matter at this

Accustomed to His Excuses Scene: A solicitor's office. Enter excited and prespiring caller-"Here, I want to-I must-see Mr. Feeful." Clerk-"Very sorry, sir; but Mr. Fee-

ful died yesterfay." Caller (hastily)-"Oh, well, but I won't detain him but a moment."-Tit-Bits.

School Fund.

Georgetown, Tex., Aug. 16.-The apportionment of the state school fund coming to Williamson county will be about \$39,000, which amount is nearly \$2500 more than the county received last year. In addition to the above sum there are local taxes in various towns in the county amounting to about \$12,006. This gives Williamson county a fund of nearly \$51,000 for public school purposes. The present scholastic population of the county is

Could Sharpen Sickles on His Cheek. "Pa sent me over to borrow your lawn mower. An' he says that wouldn't

you prefer to sharpen it yourself?" Why should I prefer to sharpen it?" "'Cause pa says he's so awkward about such things an' he might turn the edge."-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

He-Yes, we used to have a woman operator on the board of trade. She got on the wrong side of almost every squeeze. She-I wonder why? He-Oh, ferce of habit, I suppose.- Detroit Journal.

FOREIGN BOATS.

of This Country.

Washington, Aug. 13 .- According to records of the treasury department ports. Examination of figures for the

the camps; but even if it had been robbers to get away. The officers have ending June 30, 1897, was \$66,425,149, otherwise, the strict orders of all strike received no information of their where- and of that carried in foreign vessels abouts nor have they any intimation \$367,261,832, and the value of exports as to which way they went from the for the same period carried in American vessels was \$37,113,168, and of that carried in foreign vessels \$415,-687,238.

The value of sugar which has been largely brought from the West Indies in American vessels carries the percentage on imports in American vessels higher than the value of domes-

tic exports. Since 1870 the bureau of statistics has stated the value of merchandise imported and exported in cars and other land vehicles. During the first half of the present year the value of imports carried was \$20,168,149, and of exports \$27,297,619.

Washington, Aug. 13.-Attorney General McKenna and Solicitor General Richards are making a careful study of the questions involved in the construction of section 222 of the new tariff act, and it is expected that an opinion covering the subject will be sent to Secretary Gage early in the coming week. The main question at issue is whether teas and other goods shipped from China and Japan by vessel to Vancouver, B. C., and then by rail in bond to the United States are subject to the 10 per cent discriminating duty imposed by section 22. It is stated at the treasury department that a very large proportion of the tens and other products of China and Japan are so shipped to the New England and other Eastern cities at a less rate than charged by way of American lines of railroad from San Francisco. Eastern exporters of these commodities therefore are said to be opposed to any construction of the act which would impose the additional 10 per cent duty. The Boston and its final determination and the attor- burg and Guly railroad, left his father hearing on the other side of the ques-

ENORMOUS WATERSPOUTS.

Five Were Seen in the Lake at Cleveland.O.

at Once. Cleveland, O., Aug. 13 .- A strange phenomena was seen by the residents of this city at about 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Five dark and enormous waterspouts were seen far out in the lake moving in an easterly direction. One of these whirling waterspouts traversed the distance from the western horizon where they were first sighted by the lookout at the life saving station, to the eastern horizon, where it finally disappeared or struck the shore near the foot of Wilson avenue, while the other three pursued their easterly course down the lake.

The largest spout struck the shore at the foot of Coe street with terrible force. The large gate of the Avery Stamping company was twisted from its hinges and the large timbers scattered in every direction. The shipping department of the plant was badly that he himself had been registered damaged and a large section of the roof taken off. A box car on the track at more than two years. The result of the side of the shipping house was the discovery and exposure is that Pe- mile to five miles wide. Between Waco drawn sixty feet one way on the track and then blown to the end of the track in the opposite direction. Windows were broken and several large sections of the roofs from surrounding shops and sheds were blown off. Then the force of the whirlwind, for such it was, seemed to spend itself.

The path seemed to be about 500 feet in width and pursued a southeasterly course through the city. No one was injured.

Clearfield, Pa., Aug. 13.-The Falls Creek Tannery, at Falls Creek, this county, has closed down because of the appearance of a peculiar and terrible disease among the employes, of whom four died within a few hours after they were seized. It is supposed to be caused by handling some hides which were imported from China and contained the germs of an unknown and dangerous disease. Measures will be spreads any further.

Dauntless Not Fired On. Jacksonville, Aug. 13.-The report that the tug Dauntless was fired upon Wednesday by the gunboat Wilmington is erroneous. The tug was out on a brief trial trip and was passing the gunbert at a high speed when blank cartridge was fired as a signal to lay to, which was immediately obeyed. The officer boarded the tug and inquired her destination. On learning the truth he remained aboard and was cordially entertained by the tug's ownSituation in Softs.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 13 .- The Austrian charge d'affaires, Baron Call Von Organization is Effected at Fort Worth Kumbach Rosenburg, has left Bulgaria

on an indefinite leave of absence. His departure is owing to the refusal per cent of the merchandise of the to comply with the demand of the Aug-United States, both of imports and ex- trian government to formally disavow an interview with the premier publishtotal imports in vessels have been of in which, referring to the insistence of Austria upon the punishment of Capt. Boitscheff, the former aide de camp of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, recently convicted of the murder of his paramour, Anna Szimon, an Austrian subject, he drew an insulting parallel beween the venalty in official circles in Austria and Bulgaria.

London, Aug. 13.-The Austro-Bulgarian trouble is a suspension, rather than a rupture of diplomatic relations. Baron Call von Kilmbach-Rosenburg, having trusted the business of the legation to the secretary, Baron Hoenniggen, during his absence.

it is not likely to remain as they are for the present, and as Bulgaria survived a breach with Russia she will also survive a breach with Austria.

It is suggested that her masterful premier, Stolloff, will embarrass Prince ern Grocers' Association, was present Ferdinand, who must choose between dismissing his premier and offending Texas wholesalers to unite with the Austria. It is also alleged that the sultan urged Prince Ferdinand to resist with a view of creating a diversion the wholesale grocers of South Texas of European pressure now exercised would meet in San Antonio and organupon Turkey with reference to the peace treaty.

St. Petersburg in the Politsche Correspondence, declines to give the slightest organization. The object of this asassistance to a declaration of Bulgar- sociation is to advance the interest of ian independence and the dispatch says all the powers desiring the preservation of peace would equally resist such

London, Aug. 13.-Dispatches received from Vienna show that the Austria Hungary government is intensely indignant at the utterance of M. Stolloff, the Bulgarian premier, and at the latter's refusal to apologize for them. The Pesther Lloyd in an inspired article says: "If the politicians of Bulgaria, where the officially authorized trade of murder flourishes, don't appre- cut that he will die. His throat was ciate the importance of the cessation cut from ear to ear and his windpipe of diplomatic relations, it will be necessarily to apply stronger measures, of wounds in the shoulders: which we have plenty at our disposal. We have nothing to do with M. Stolloff In this matter. It is Prince Ferdinand's to the house of T. J. Ingram, a short duty to atone for his premier's abom- distance away, and on whose place he inal conduct.

BOY LYNCHED.

He Was Roped from His Horse and Hanged to a Tree.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 13 .- A special from El Paso, Tex., says: Harold Morley of Kansas City, Mo., ney general has concluded to give ranch near Chamberino, in Bona Ana them a hearing next Saturday morn- county, New Mexico, last Friday evening. Who will represent the company ing to visit neighbors. Sunday evening before the attorney general has not the boy's horse came in alone and yet been decided, but it is understood search was made for the youth. His that either ex-Senator Edmunds or body was found hanging in a cottonfail to comply with these orders we Former Assistant Secretary Hamlin wood tree on the main road. He had will appear in their behalf. It is also evidently been dead twenty-four hours. probable that American transconti- The ground showed that the boy had nental lines will be represented at the been roped from his horse by mounted men and strung up in the cottonwood. The murder is supposed to have been committed by Mexican neighbors of the Morleys, with whom the family has had

trouble over their ranch boundaries.

atalians Driven from Camp. Denver, Col., Aug. 13.-Complaint was made yesterday to Dr. Cuneo, the Italian consul in this city, by Joseph Peselli, an Italian laborer boss, that the and twenty-five Italians who he hired to work on the grading of the electric road, now under construction in the Cripple Creek mining districts, were driven from the camp by fifty men, who aroused them at midnight and compelled them to take to the road immediately. The men are straggling homeward, most of them having been obliged to walk.

Caused a Sensation Los Angeles, Cal., Ang. 13.-John C. Svenningsen, a veteran of the civil war, lately returned from South America, has visited the soldiers' home at Santa Monica in search of an old army comrade and was astounded to find as an inmate of that institution for home, is under arrest.

There was a cloudburst in Normanskill Valley, N. Y., the other day.

Then It Is Appreciated. "Nothing succeeds like success, eh?" remarked re-elected Senator Vest to reelected Senator Teller.

"Especially when one is successful in succeeding one's self." replied Mr. Teller .- Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. Forfeited Land Washington, Aug. 13.-Acting Secre-

tary Ryan of the interior department yesterday reaffirmed a former action of the department in the matter of forfeited lands of the Mobile and Giard land grant in Alabama, involving about 200,000 acres. The lands, of the uncompleted road were forfeited under the general forfeiture of railroad lands but the law contained a provision pro- truder with one fell blow. After the tecting bonafide purchases of lands snake had been killed and stretched undertaken to stamp it out before it which had been patented to the company.

> Very Plous Tom-Is Miss Saintly really as pique as people think she is? Ethel—Oh, yes; I'm certain she is. Tom-What makes you so sure? Ethel-Why, her clothes fit her horribly.-New York Times.

> Summer Boarder-This raspberry jam must be imported. Landlady (highly pleased)-Why, what makes you think so? S. B.-Because I find so many

eign substances in it.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

and Officers are Elected.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 13.-The North Texas wholesale grocers met yesterday afternoon to consider the advisability of organizing an organization along lines similar to that of the Southern Grocers' Association.

After an executive session organization was determined upon. The rules and by-laws for the government of the association were adopted, after which an election of permanent offters to serve one year was held as follows: Ed Want, Fort Worth, president; H. H. Shear, Waco, first vicepresident, and S. A. Pace of Corsicana, second vice-president. F. Q. Taylor, of Gainesville, was chosen secretary and treasurer.

An executive committee consisting of T. S. Stinnett of Wichita Falls; S. E. Williams, Paris; H. A. Stewart, Dallas: J. M. Radford, Abilene, and A. L. Smith, Temple, was chosen, sald committee to hold at least four meetings each year.

The president was empowered to, at his pleasure, name a grievance committee of three members.

Secretary E. E. Hooker of the Southfrom Richmond, Va., and he urged all parent body. A majority of those on hand did this. It was announced that ize at once. On motion, Messrs, Paul Waples of Fort Worth, and Cameron Russia according to a dispatch from of Weatherford, were chosen delegates to be on hand from this body at such both wholesale and retail grocers of North Texas. The Delaware hotel was thanked for use of rooms in which to hold the meetings.

CUTTING AFFRAY.

Abe Tanner Was Waylaid Near Tyler and Seriously Stabbed.

Tyler, Tex., Aug. 13.-Tuesday night at 8 o'clock Abb Tamner, living six miles south of town, while on his way to church, was waylaid and so severely severed. He also received several bad

His assailants left him on the roadside for dead. Tanner made his way worked, and made known to him who his assailants were. Officers were at once dispatched for and soon had under arrest the following negroes charged with and participators in the crime:

George and An .a Jackson, Will and Tom Weir and Nelson Hill. George Jackson is charged with doing the cut-Maine Railroad company have asked the 15-year-old son of a division super- ting. The above parties were arrested to be heard on the question pending intendent of the Kansas City, Pitts- on their way home from church, and a few feet from where the cutting oc curred. The officers who arrested Jackson found on his person a large knife clotted with blood. Abb Tamner was an important witness in the justice court against the daughter of Jackson in a trivial case. Excitement is high among the colored people of that settlement.

During a heavy storm Wednesday afternoon late a team of mules being driven to town by a negro was struck by lightning and instantly killed. The driver was severely shocked.

Gold Heing Received.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 13.-The steamship Gyller, Captain Alshager, came up from quarantine vesterday. She has just returned from a trip to Vera Cruz, and among her cargo from Porto Rico she brought in \$2220 in United States \$20 gold pieces, consigned to the Texas Star Flour Mills. A reporter called at the office of Mr. Remershoffer and found his desk partly covered with small piles of the gold coin. He stated that the money was part of \$10,000 received in payment for flour and commodities sent to Porto Rico. The gold had been accumulated in a bank there and the arrival of the Gyller afforded a good opportunity to return it to this country and thus avoid the trouble of exchange,

expressage, etc. Plenty of Rain.

Waco, Tex., Aug. 13.—Rain continues to fall in spots in McLennan county. From elevated points yesterday afternoon rain could be seen falling from black clouds in areas ranging from one ter Mickelsen, an aged inmate of the and Hewitt the road is wet and dry alternately, on one place the dry strip being only half a mile long. Sections of a brilliant rainbow appeared yesterday afternoon, the arch being broken in three places by clear sky. About one-third of the county has been fairly scaked.

> Bud Brooks and Grady Reynolds were sentenced to hang at Jefferson, Ga., recently.

A Large Snake.

Waxahachie, Tex., Aug. 13.-Wednesday evening just before dusk Ma and Mrs. Marcus Exline were out walk ing and came near stepping on a huge snake. The snake was stretched out at full length and frightened Mrs. Exline, Mr. A. S. Exline, who has seen thousands of these old monsters in his day, secured a club and killed the inout he measured five feet and some

Broad Oklahoma Laws. Under the caption, "Common carriers," there are Oklahoma laws regulating transportation on the high seas. The nearest tide water is more than 500 miles away, and not a stream in the territory could be traversed by

a boat lage enough to use steam.-Ex. The Widow's Bite. "Dawson declares that if he married at all he will wed a widow." "Yes, that is like him; he is too lazy to do any of the courting himself."-

IN THE ODD CORNER.

CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE.

fiattle Scene Pictured on a Tomb-How An Elephant Won a Battle-The "White Horse" of Berkshire -- A Sait-Incrusted Lake.

Grace Darling. (Published by Request.) ocean's waves rolled wild And angry surges roared, While fiercely down Unceasing torrents flashing A wrecking vessel's

That tossed on giant

Her white sails rent are streaming high

Against the frowning skies;
And where the deep goes whirling by
Her fallen banner lies, She reels, she plunges, bounds, recedes, And now her towering mast Bows meekly down, like bended reeds, Before the mighty blast,

Hark! hark!-a wall, a fearful cry To land the strong winds bear; In every tone is agony,
In every note despair!
Death hovers round that barque of doom,

He lingers for his prey; And 'neath his feet a yawning tomb The parting waves display. They rear their foam-crests high; that

of living men they crave; And shall they in their watery shroud Enfold the good, the brave? Oh, who shall snatch them from the brink Where ruins open wide?

The boldest landsmen shuddering shrink To stem the awful tide, Far, far away upon the shore

A simple maiden stands; Snatched from a boat, a slender car Lies in her folded hands. Each rude breeze, as it hurries by, Flings back her clustering hair; While flashes from her earnest eye A hope that scorns despair.

"My father! shall that barque," she cries, "Go down in yonder sea?

In vain for aid those prayers arise;

It must not, cannot be!

Unmoor the boat! away, away! I will not linger here; This is no season for delay. No time for doubt and fear. A

"I would be gone; my father, dare, With me to succor fly, To save you helpless victims there, To brave the flood or die?

A few brief moments, and each tongue The choking wave shall hush And, where those cries and groans have rung.

O'erwhelming waters rush, "Heed, heed that wall of deep distress To us the tempest bears; Oh, let us prize our lives the less Pe -hance to rescue theirs! Fear not for me; my hand is strong, My heart is stronger still: And God, to whom those waves belong, Can quell them at His will,"

She ceased; her sire, inspired, unlashed The boat, and seized the oar, And fearless o'er the billows dashed, That laved the sheltering shore There stood an angel bright beside
The maiden at the helm;
He stayed the flood, He soothed the tide, Nor dare a wave o'erwhelm.

Ehe gazed upon the skies above The lightning's blazing path, With holy faith and hope and love, That awed the storm-god's wrath; And safe they reached the sinking wreck, Where raging tempest's blew, And bore from off her briny deck Her pale, despairing crew.

Then swiftly through the breaking foam The quivering boat scuds back, And bears her burden safely home, Though death is on the track Unhurt by wind and storm and wave, Upon the beaten strand. With loud thanksgiving stand.

How felt she then, that noble one, Whose aid deliverance wrought, And ere destruction's work was done, The ark was safely brought. Compassion's tears had ceased to flow, Her beating heart was stilled; A joy as sweet as angels know Her pure, young spirit filled.

Days passed; a glorious meed of fame Time to the maiden bore; And thousands breathed her hallowed Unheard, unknown before.

She cared no; for the great world's praise Still Nature's artless chiid; And shrank from admiration's gaze, A spirit undefiled.

But vain are wreaths to bind her brow, Or song's sweet tributes given: The world's applause she heeds not now-Grace Darling is in heaven! She hath reward-the robe, the crown The harp of heavenly tone, The smiles of God, the high renown Of those around the throne.

And while its rest her spirit takes In that pure, blissful sphere, Her deeds of noble daring makes Her name immortal here. The muse of England's poets, fired, And transatlantic bards, inspired,

Roll back the deathless strain.

-Amanda M. Edmond.

Battle Scene Pictured in a Tomb On one of the walls of a tomb recently discovered in Egypt by Professor Flinders Petrie, is pictured a battle scene anterior in date to anything yet found of that description. Previous to this discovery the earliest representation of a battle & that found at Beni-Hasan of twelfth dynasty date, which is a poor and tame depiction when compared with this campaign against the Sati of southern Syria. Here the Egyptians are seen armed with the early battleaxes, a stick to the end of which a thin piece of metal is attach-The Sati are armed with bows and arrows. Some of the Sati lie dead, pierced with arrows; others are engaged in a hand-to-hand struggle with their enemies, while others still break their bows in token of submission, In the lowest register of this mural decoration an Egyptian is seen carrying off a Sati girl on his shoulder, while others among the victors are driving the male captives onwards-the only representation yet discovered which shows the Egyptians bearing away the spoils of a vanquished foe. Within the walled fort of the Sati is the most curious scene of this very interesting fresco. At first sight the battle appears to be between men and women, and, though the women clearly belong to the Sati its resemblance to lattice blinds, is a tribe, the men are neither Egyptian nor native of Madagascar. It is one of Sati. The natural supposition is that the most extraordinary plants in exthey are the Bedouin allies of the istence, because the leaves have the ribe Egyptian who. like the modern Bed-puin, prefer plunder to fighting. These Bedouin, seeing the Sati defeated in the interstices is quite absent. It the field, have scaled the walls by means of a ladder only to be met and ingly delicate and graceful as it floats mated by the women. In every on the surface of the water.

register or was fresce the Bedouin are FOR WOMEN AND HOME tion trimmed the skirt and insertion woman's. The bump of order seems seen stabbed, tripped up, pulled down, and utterly defeated by the Sati women SOME STRANGE, QUEER AND in the middle register is the Sati chief, who tears his hair on hearing the news of the defeat of his people; a Bedouin who tries to force his way into the chief's presence is killed by a woman. On the lowest register are two Egyptians armed with long picks, mining under the wall; they have almost made their way through. Within the wall are two of the Sati men listening intently to the sound of the picks.

> How an Elephant Won a Battle. In one of the battles founght between the Mahrattas and the Moguls during the eighteenth century, before Britain's Indian empire was established, the Mahratta state elephant bearing lightning's fit- the standard was told by his mahout to stand still. Just as the order was given the mahout was killed. As the battle went on the Mahrattas fell back before the Moguls, and would have lost the day, but seeing the state elephant still standing immovable with the standard still flying, they rallied again and again, and won the fight. When it was over the elephant refused to move from the spot, remembering the command of his dead mahout. At last some one recollected that the mahout had occasionally put the elephant in charge of his little son. So the child was sent for, but the village was a day and a half's journey, so that three days elapsed before the boy arrived. During those three days the animal stood there on the battlefield, and food had to be brought. When the child came on the morning of the third day the elephant knew him directly, and remembering that the mahout had sometimes delegated his authority to the child, the wise and faithful animal obeyed the boy's order, and walked quietly away with him.

> > Roentgen Rays and Cardiac Affections. At Berlin a few days ago, before the congress on internal diseases, Prof. Benedict, of Vienna, stated that the most important result of the employment of the X-rays in this department of medical science had been the ascertainment of the strength and extent of the heart's movements in healthy and unhealthy conditions. They had shown that the work performed by a sound heart had been greatly overestimated, and they had thus rendered the vibrations of a diseased heart easier to understand. Dectors were now in a position to learn the size and position of the vital organ in cases where the former metheds of ausculation and percussion had afforded them no help. By the Roentgen rays it was possible to observe deterioration of the valves at a much earlier stage than previously, and to gain exact information as to the relations between the heart and the diaphragm, as well as to observe the movements of that membrane. In the early diagnosis of disease of the lungs, stomach, and kidneys, the rays rendered doctors important assistance; and it would in future be possible to gain a knowledge of diseases at a stage at which they had previously entirely escaped detection.

> > Salt-Incrusted Lake, One of the great curses of the goldbearing districts of Western Australia is lack of water. The government constructs rain water "soaks" or reservoirs, and the owners of sheepruns sink spouting artesian bores, and yet in some parts decent water fetches 75 cents a gallon and upwards. Black Flag lake, shown in accompanying picture, serves to indicate the dreary desolateness of the region. The lake is incrusted with salt, much as a lake in more favored climes might be covered



way are seen across the solid salt surfaces, and a horse and vehicle are seen near the rocks that rise in the middle.

The "White Horse" of Berkshire. Perhaps the biggest horse in the world is the "White Horse" of Berkshire, England. It is a figure of 170 yards long, cut in the side of a hill. A long way off it looks as though drawn in chalk lines, but the outlines are really deep ditches in the soil, kept clean and free from grass by the people, who take great pride in it. The ditches are six yards wide and two feet deep. The eye of the horse is four feet across, and the ear is fifteen yards long. It can be seen for sixteen miles. When the time comes to clear out the ditches, the people make a kind of picnic of it, and play all sorts of rustic games. Who made the "White Horse" or what for, is not known for certain, though King Alfred has been mentioned in connection with it. It is certainly very old.

Curious Use of the Microscope. Some years ago, on one of the Pruss an railways, a barrel which should have contained silver coin was found, on arrival at its destination, to have been emptied of its precious contents and filled with sand. Professor Ehrenberg, being consulted on the subject, sent for samples of sand from all the stations along the different lines of railway through which the specie had passed, and by means of his microscope identified the station from which the interpolated sand must have been taken. The station once fixed upon, it was not difficult to hit upon the culprit among the small number of employes on duty

A Singular Plant. The Lattice-leaf plant, so called from

AND MATRONS.

A Few Hints About What to Wear and How to Wear It-A Novel Bolero-A Pretty Costume for the Tennis



T CAME to pass in ages of long, long ago, Abasterus, his pow-Ansecerus, his power and richness to show.
The princes and nobles, the great and the small.
To a feast at his palace invited them all. In the court of the

Where were hangings of white, of green

On payements of marble of fineness un-Fruits swaying in clusters, the air all

And he gave them to drink in vessels of Each vessel a wonder of art to behold, Royal wines in abundance, becoming his While feasting and drinking was early and late.

Were merry with wine and the giving of toasts. So, on the seventh day, this vain, drunken So, on the seventh day, this vain, drunken king
Commanded the chamberlains before him to bring.
Young Vashti, the queen, with the beautiful face
To show to his nobles her beauty and

and lace bands finished the sleeves at to be much more developed in a woman the wrists. For those who simply will then it does in the sterner sex. The the split patterns are useful. These ap- ness, two virtues which women possess pear to be an outside sleeve of gen- in a high degree, and does not require erous proportions and puff pattern, hard physical labor. They are not exsplit right on top and allowed to fall posed to the same unpleasant influaway full and losse to show an under ences and the liability of discourteous puff of the modest proportions now favored. The edges of the split sleeve make the draping for the arm that many consider an artistic necessity of all well planned gowns. Some sleeves cultivated class of people, and in this are slashed from the top of the should- one profession there is really no salaer to the thumb side of the hand at the | ried discrimination on account of sex small part of the arm, and are held to- for she receives an adequate compengether by straps or jeweled pins. It is sation. This has been demonstrated a good time to get out these garments laid away because of the small sleeves. important positions became vacant We are wearing precisely the same sleeve that developed into the horror or new ones created, women have alwhich humped up straight on the top most invariably received the appoint of the shoulder. Old party gown bo- ments, dices with a little modest puff at the Between marble pillars these curtains sleeve that were put away looking so On fine purple cords which from silver queer may be brought forth now blushing and triumphant. Blouse fronts ing and triumphant. Blouse fronts Low beds of fine silver, and seats of pure were not the range when last this graceful sleeve was in vogue, however, and so the remodeling of the old bodice is all the easier. A soft pouch of chif-With the fragrance of roses, all beauty fon in front, a loosely bagged fold of and bloom, velvet, a dash of drooping, jeweled, spangled lace, and it is done. Crash, duck and denim wheel rigs are the correct ones of the hour, and they make a frightful addition to the wash bill, Such rigs must be changed almost as tourist and wheel hats come to match. and they must also wash. Verily the terrors of the wheel for women are on

> Her Homemade Hat Trunk. The mother of several daughters to

the increase!



A MODISH ENSEMBLE.

Then Memucan answered, in deep, solemn "The queen bath done wrong to the king not alone.

"So let it be a law to the Persians and Medes
That unto Queen Vashti another succeeds;
And that every man in his own house
shall rule.
With Solomon's wisdom or that of—'Le
Mule." Mule."
This saying pleased the king and princes,
Also every other man.
And so the king did according
To the word of Memucan.
Apple River, Ill.

A Novel Bolero. Boleros cling to stylishness and are



sorts can be devised. Varied as they are already, novel ones are still possible,as the accompanying picture proves. This was all tucked from top to bottom and was edged with black lace insertion and a deep plaited ruffle of foulvest, the material of all being reseda green pongee. Two rows of the inser-

That modest young creature, that fair whom the question of a hat trunk be-Refused to appear before courtiers so bold.

With wrath the refusal of Vashti was heard.

With wine and with anger the monarch was stirred.

came a pressing one in summer when the family went on its travels, contrived to make a very useful one out of an unused trunk. She tacked aspice of quilt over the bottom of her trunk. quilt over the bottom of her trunk "And what shall we do to Queen Vashti?"

Loto his counselors, the wise men who led.

"She performed not the will of her lord, the king.
And unto his name will reproach surely bring."

quilt over the bottom of her trunk, covered it with white tissue paper. and with long hat pins fastened the big hats to the padded bottom; then she sewed with long stitches other beplumed and beribboned headgear to the bottom of the winder. that their crowns fitted nicely in But princes, and nobles, and all men like-wise Shall now suffer contempt in all women's Gainsboroughs and larger hats, and upside down to give them room,

> A Serious Situation. Barbara is a very attractive girl, about twenty-two years old. She has a girl cousin about her own age of have known all their lives. The girl has, of course, the most implicit faith in her lover and he is apparently devoted to her. Barbara has, however, learned beyond the shadow of a doubt that this young man is carrying on a not very creditable flirtation with a woman in the nearest city, and that his business trips are not altogether occupied by commercial affairs. She asks what is her duty in the matter. Should she interfere in any way? Should she speak to the young man or tell her cousin or leave things as they are and see if, as time goes on, the young man will not give up his other affair? He is very head strong and high tempered, and she fears it might make serious trouble. Answer: It is almost always the case that the person who attempts to interfere in such cases gets no thanks and a great deal of abuse. Of course, the young man ought to be exposed, and if Barbara is willing to take the chances she might go to her cousin with positive proofs and then let her follow her own inclinations as to the

Adapted for the Work. One who has made a thorough invesigation of the subject says that of the

treatment that fall so often to the share of the women in the mercantile world. Besides all this, she comes in contact with a more intellectual and practically by the fact that as the more even though previously filled by men

A Romantie Marriage.

hour. A marriage took place in Cincinnatl yesterday which was directly traceable to a newspaper advertiseago, and then became a sewing malarged pictures. Finally he fell out with his wife and sued for divorce. In Mount Sterling, Ky., a few months ago a friend handed him a paper in which appeared the advertisement of Mrs Jennie Hunter, of Cripple Creek, Col. wanting a husband. He answered it and they kept up a correspondence pending the divorce case, which was settled Monday in Redmond's favor He went immediately to Cincinnati to meet Mrs. Hunter, who had been visiting her family in Spencerville, O. Mrs. Redmond's first husband made a fortune in mining stock. The couplwill reside in Lexington,

Modes for Summer Days.

Vells to be worn exclusively with walking hats have very deep borders. Ever so many designs in kid and Si leather belts are developed in bright eds and greens. White hats are seen trimmed with

big bunches of white violets, with imtense green leaves. The surplice waist is coming in again, and muslin bodices cut in this

style, finished with a soft fichu, will soon be seen. Apple-green chiffon and white and purple lilacs make a magnificent trim-

ming for a stylish large hat of fine black Milan straw.

A new glove for midsummer use is of a mixture of silk and linen, and the general accessories to the toilet,

Look Out for the Dish Cloth. in the sun to dry. All the washing will for the cure, and are thus encouraged not sweeten it unless it is put where to repeat the dosing process whenever down to a table where the dishes smell that nine sick fowls out of every ten sour, but you often do, in nice houses, die if they are badly sick. There is only too, where you would expect to find one affliction that I ever have cured, or everything immaculate.

Costume for the Tennis Court. Tennis players practice all the year had but a year or two of experience avoided.' for the tournament, and when tourna- with a few fowls. In a closet at home the bottom of the under tray, so placed | ment day comes they put forth not only he had a hundred pounds of Quack's their best strokes with the racket, but condition powders or egg food (?), among the crowns of the hats on the their best gowns as well. A tennis "warranted to make hens lay and keep tournament dress is part of every ten- them healthy." On the shelves were nis girl's summer wardrobe. One of in the tray she pinned the sailors and the Asbury park tennis players had a tincture of iron, sulphur, quinine, calowheeling hats, turning the next tray very pretty skirt of surah in black and mel, salts, pain killer, several preparawhite stripe, with a little fancy design tions for roup, cholera, gapes, etc. It of reseda in between the stripes. It was a full godet in the back, trimmed around the hips with ruffles of the goods; it was of ordinary walking length, but, being nicely stiffened, it whom she is very fond. Her cousin is set out around the feet to permit runengaged to a young man whom they ning. It was belted with a broad black satin girdle. The waist was of a dark



red silk blouse, over which was worn a bolero tucked from the yoke to the hem, front and back. The sleeves were plain coat sleeves slightly puffed at the shoulder. A high brimmed sailor hat, 700 members of the American Library with a broad band of red and black ard. Beneath it was a sleeveless fitted Association the large majority are satin, was worn with this dress, and women. There are various reasons even a stock or broad linen collar why this calling is pre-eminently a could be attached to the waist,

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Doctoring Fowls.



N THE A B C of poultry culture, J.

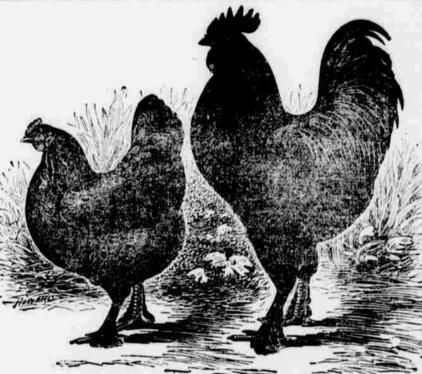
yard. Nature does not demand such ment, and which promises to be a late nature and practically weaken, debilitate and finally destroy entirely the The contracting parties were Early vitality of your birds. It took me years often as a linen collar, for nothing is in Redmond of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs to learn thiz. And if others will profit The revel was joyous, the singing of song.
The clatter of wine cups waxed loud and of the clatter of wine cups waxed loud and of the clatter of wine cups waxed loud and of the clatter of wine cups waxed loud and of the clatter of wine cups waxed loud and of the clatter of wine cups waxed loud and of the clatter of wine cups waxed loud and of the clatter of wine cups waxed loud and of the clatter of wine cups waxed loud and of the clatter of wine cups waxed loud and of the clatter of wine cups waxed loud and of the clatter of wine cups waxed loud and of the clatter of wine cups waxed loud and wheel right that the clatter of wine cups waxed loud and of the clatter of wine cups waxed loud and wheel right that the clatter of wine cups waxed loud and of the clatter of wine cups waxed loud and wheel right that the clatter of wine cups waxed lo cinnati. The groom is 31 years of age that has to be pampered with drugs to and the bride 30. In Lexington, where keep it on its feet is worthless. If a Redmond is well known, the announce- fowl be very sick, drugs will not save it ment of his marriage created quite a but hasten its demise. If only slightsensation. According to a dispatch by ailing, the bird will get well without from there, he was educated for the medicine. Decapitate roupy fowls and ministry, but was a failure in that cail, cremate their bodies. If the fowls ing. He married a Miss Limbrick of have cholera, remove the well ones to Jessamine county, Kentucky, six years a clean location, and thoroughly deodorize and clean up the old house and chine agent, peddling books and en. yards. Remove the sick and alling bird to distant quarters, feed them on boiled rice and give them scalded milk the dam proves insufficient for the to drink for a few days, and they may young foal it should be supplemented

need not be, as the following comparison between the two varieties shows: ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS not give up claboration of the sleeve work requires patience and prompt. INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR The Black Cochin is square in shape. with heavy-looking neck and legs, plenty of fluff and leg feathering, cushton rising from middle of back to tail, tail short, small and almost concealed by cushion; neck, breast, cushion and tail all represented by convex lines. Langshan head, small for size of body, comb medium sized, well up in front, and arch shaped; Cochin head larger than that of the Langshan and not so arched over the eye; comb smaller, low in H. Davis, the au- front and almost straight on top of serthor, says: Doctor- rations. Langshan back, short and ing fowls is time conclave; that of the Cochin, medium and money wasted. length, slightly convex, and large con-If I ever cured a vex cushion. Langshan fluff, moderate fowl of any afflic- and close; that of the Cochin extremely tion I do not know full and loose. Langshan wings someit. Of course a few what large and inclined downward got well, but they quite prominent at shoulders; the Comight have got well | chin wings smaller and almost hidder had I left them alone. And I believe that by the fluffy plumage of cushion and The advertising column of the news. I have killed scores of good birds by fluff. Langshan breast full, deep, and papers are sometimes employed by the doctoring them; by attempting to carried well forward; Cochin breast not matrimonially inclined who "mean do something I was entirely ignorant so full and deep, but broader, Langshar business;" more frequently they are of as far as the cause or the proper legs medium in length, small bone, long used by triflers who seek a fliriation remedy to be employed is con- tapering toes, color of shank, bluist that will serve to while away a leisure cerned, if there are any genuine reme- black, showing pink between scales dies, which I doubt. Beware of drugs which are nearly black; Cochin legs and condition powders in the poultry shorter, stouter, larger bone, toer shorfer and stouter, color of shanks black or vellowish black. There are two varieties of Langshans-the Black and the White. The Black in plumage of neck, back, saddle, sickles, a glossy metallic black, with greenish sheen breast, primaries, secondaries, tail fluff, shank and toe feathers, black. The undercolor is black or dark slate. The White Langshan is pure white throughout. The standard weight of cocks for both varieties is 19 pounds; hens, 7 pounds; cockerels, 8 pounds; and pullets, 6 pounds.

Langshan with the Black Cochin. This

Cows Milk for Foals.

The Live Stock Journal has the following remarks on the feeding of foals with cow's milk: "When the milk of



PAIR OF BLACK LANGSHANS.

colors shown are white, tan and black. recover. If they get worse under this by cow's milk. Indeed, in any case, if There are all new styles in liste gloves, treatment, kill them and cremate their it is desirable to force the growth and Judging from the crowds at the dif- bodies. And so treat all the afflictions | condition of foals, cow's milk may be ferent counters, women generally have to which fowls are subject. This is the freely given to it, in addition to two or all their staple shopping done; that is, common sense way of managing them. three feeds of oats daily. Many thordress goods and the like, and they are | Finally I have no faith whatever in | oughbred foals are given cow's milk now purchasing ribbons, collars and medicines for sick fowls, and further- 'in almost any quantity' both before more I believe thousands of fowls are and after weaning, and Mr. William killed every year by drugs. One trou- Day, the celebrated breeder and trainble is that the doctoring of fowls is er, believes 'without any evil results.' merely guess work. Such a thing as a While recommending pais for the Look out for the dishcloth in warm correct diagnosis is impossible. But young animals in the early stage of weather. Many think that any old when a fowl is sick we are inclined to existence when following the dam, the thing will do for a disheloth, and when doctor it, more especially if the bird be same authority strongly discountenanit gets too black to use any longer, a valuable. We think the fowl will die ces the practice of giving them beans, new rag is substituted, and the old if something is not done for it. And peas, oilcake, or any kind of condione thrown on the ash heap to rot, so we take the risk and give it some ments or condimental foods. Cow's The disheloth will sour in half an medicine, hit or miss. If the fowl sur- milk, being considerably poerer in sachour these blistering days if it is not vives the dose of medicine and the af- charine matter than that of the more. washed with soap and rinsed and hung fliction, we give ourselves the credit should be sweetened by the addition of sugar to make it more palatable to the foal as well as more nutritious, by imiit will dry. It is simply awful to sit oppyrtunity offers. Our experience is tating as closely as possible the natural product of the mare. It is well not to supply foals with milk from herds known to contain tuberculous subjects. can cure, or even now try to cure, and although the horse is not, like cattle that is gapes in chicks. I happen to be and human beings, very susceptible to very intimate with a man that happens tuberculosis. Still, in valuable studs, to pose as a fancier, although he has even the chance of infection should be Chicken Cholers and Rabbits While Dr. Koch has been endeavoring to isolate the microbe which has

bottles of castor oil. Douglas mixture.

was a miniature drug store, and all for

the fowls. I saw him kill several of

his best birds by dosing them with cas-

tor oil at night, for they were dead in

the moraing. Since then he has sold

off all his fowls and quit breeding, and

declares there is no profit to him in the

Standard Varieties of Chickens.

smallest and most active of the Asiatic

class. They are a practical fowl in

more senses than one, and their pro-

lific laying and excellent qualities make

them a profitable fowl for the farmer

and market poultryman. They are one

of the oldest varieties of poultry and

have always been held in popular es-

eem. The shape of Langshans is dis-

thin, and should not be confused with

either of the last-named varieties.

Langshans have white flesh and dark

egs, while the others are yellow skinn-

ed and yellow-legged. The quality of

he flesh of the Langshan is excellent,

being fine grained, tender and nicely

layored. As layers they rank among

he best, averaging from twelve to

thirteen dozen a year, and as winter

ayers they are to be recommended.

The chicks are hardy and mature early,

angshans are good sitters and moth-

ers, being of gentle disposition; they

ire easily kept in confinement or on 'ree range. Being excellent foragers,

hey are ideal fowls for the farm, and

will gather during the year a consid-

erable proportion of their food. The

angshan is a stylish, medium-sized

pird, not overgrown or gawky in ap-

searance, of active nature and lively

inct from that of the Brahma or Co-

Langshans. - Langshans are the

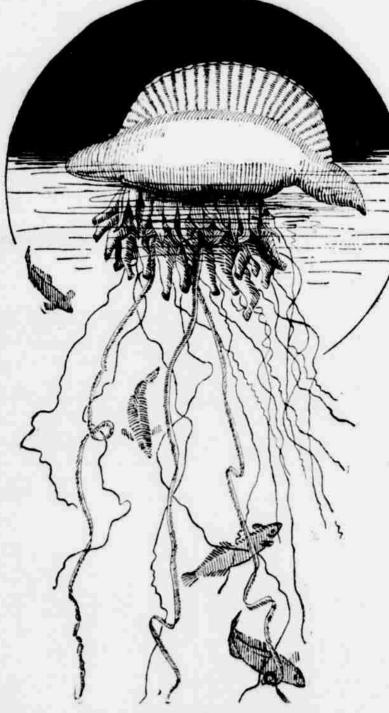
destroyed the cattle of a continent, it is interesting to observe the fact that the people of Australia have gone seriously into the business of cultivating a deadly bacillus with the view of saving their continent from the devastations wrought by millions upon millions of rabbits. The war against the rabbits has been going on for a number of years. The government of New South Wales has within the past seven years expended considerably more than \$4,000,000 in attempts to exterminate the rabbit pest. This sum of course makes no account of the amount expended by private citizens and landowners; and it is a trifling sum as compared with the loses that the rabbits have inflicted. The minister of public lands for New South Wales says. that since 1890 the government hasspent a quarter of a million dollars in building a little less than one thousand miles of rabbit-proof fencing, a sort of "trocha," as our Spanish friends would say, against the insurgent rabbits. But the rabbits increase and multiply, and the problem is far from solved. A conference of delegates from all parts of New South Wales has lately been held in Sydney, for further consideration of this obstacle to the colony's prosperity. It is in the colony of Queensland that the experiment of enlisting the microbe has been entered upon. It is the bacillus of chicken cholera, as isolated by Pasteur, that they are cultivating in Queensland and scattering over the country where the rabbits prevail, concealed in pellets of pollard." It would not appear as yet that any great measure of success has attended this scheme. Dr. Koch, fresh from bis scientific triumphs in Africa, should now be sent by the British government to aid in the extermination of the Aus-tralian rabbits.—Review of Reviews

deposition. Many confound the Black overwork than can be gained by



was an isolated individual. But, accord- strange that it was only with a violent ing to recent researches, they form, like effort that I could restrain myseif the Praya, an animal republic. Sail- from crying aloud. A friend of mine ors call it a sea bladder, from its re- tells the following interesting story: semblance to that organ. It is also One day while I was bathing with known as the "Portuguese man-of- some friends in a bay in front of the war," from its fancied resemblance to house where I dwelt while my friends a small ship as it floats along under fished for some sardines for breakfast, its tiny sail. Let us imagine a great I amused myself by diving in the mancylindrical bladder dilated in the middle, attenuated and rounded at its extremities, of eleven or twelve inches reached the other side of a great wave in length, and from one to three broad. Its appearance is glassy and transparent, its color an imperfect purple, passing to a violet, then to an azure above, It is surmounted by a crest, limpid and pure as crystal veined with purple and violet, in decreasing tints. Under the vessel float the fleshy filaments, waving and contorted into a spiral form, which sometimes descends perpendicularly, like so many threads of celestial blue. Sailors believe that the crest that surmounts the vesicle performs the office of a sail, and they tell the navigator how the wind blows, as they say. Dentertre, the veracious historian of the Antilles, tells the following story. This "galley over Physalia," however agreeable to the sight, is most dangerous to the body, for I can assert that it is freighted with the worst merchandise which floats nut will kill a fish much stronger than on the sea. One day, when sailing in a small boat at sea. I perceived one of pus are the habitual prey of the Phythese curious animals and was cur- salia. Mr. Bennett describes them as ious to see its form, but I had scarcely seizing and benumbing them by means seized it when all its fibres seemed to of the tentacles, which are alternately clasp my hand, covering it as with contracted to half an inch, and then bird lime, and scarcely had I felt it in shot out with amazing velocity to the all its freshness, for it was very cold | length of several feet, dragging the to the touch, when it seemed as if I helpless and entangled prey to the had plunged my arm up to the shoul- sucker mouths and stomach like cavder in a caldron of boiling water. This ities concealed among the tentacles.

It was long thought that the Physalia | was accompanied with a pain so ner of the native Carribbeans under the wave about to break. Having I gained the open sea and was returning on the top of the next wave toward the shore. My rashness nearly cost me my life. A Physalia, many of which were stranded on the beach, fixed itself upon my left shoulder at the moment the wave landed me on the Meach. I promptly detached it, but many of its filaments remained glued to my skin, and the pain I experienced immediately was so intense that ! nearly fainted. I seized an oll flask which was at hand, and swallowed one-half, while I rubbed my arm with the other. This restored me to myself, and I returned to the house, where two hours of repose relieved the pain, which disappeared altogether during the night. The Physalia lives in the sea between the tropics in both oceans. A Physalia the size of a wala herring. The flying fish and poly-



THE PHYSALIA CATCHING ITS PRET.

BEATEN AT HIS OWN CAME. A Louisville Attorney Who Taught His

Client a Clever Trick. From the Louisville Courier-Journal A barrister of the city court is very much chagrined on account of a trick played on him by one of his clients, thereby causing him to lose a fee of \$25. Several days ago a man was arrested on a charge of "shooting at without wounding." This picturesque figure of the city court, who brags that the rich coloring of his nose had cost him a small-sized fortune, was consulted and consented to defend the man. Before the trial came up the barrister called his client from the court room and said: "Now, the only way you can get out of this scrape is to play insane. Whenever a question is put to you, instead of giving an intelligent answer, just wave your hand in front of your face and whistle. The judge will at once adjudge you insane, and, of

course, you will be all right." The man consented to play insane, and took his seat on the stand. "What is your name?" asked one

the attorneys.

The defendant looked idiotic, waved his hand and then whistled. Everybody in the court room began to laugh. Question after question was asked the man, but he answered all of them by waving his hand and whistling

immediately afterward. "I adjudge you insane," said the judge.

"Ah, what did I tell you," said the barrister, walking over to his client and congratulating him. That was a magnificent play. I will charge \$25 for defending you and would like to have my money now."

The alleged insane man looked worried and scratched his head. He never said a word, but waved his hand through the air, gave a short, shrill For when she's 18 she will claim whistle, and bade the attorney a fond adieu.

One of the fireflies of the West Indies has two tubercles situated on its thor-

lax or chest, which give forth a light so powerful as to enable the smallest print to be easily read. A few of these flies put under a glass make a good reading lamp, and the inhabitants use the lamps so made for household purposes. The women use them for decoration on festival days. The brillian-mand, therefore, is so great that they ads of fireflies, glancing or scintillating as their discovery is announced. M. through the darkness of a tropical Gin has not yet attempted to market night has but to be once witnessed to his rubtes, but experts have told him create enthusiasm on the subject of that he should have no difficulty in dobe forgotten. Flying about in countless from the genuine unless some one else myriads, glistening like stars on a showed them which were the natural clear winter night, flashing and dis- and which the manufactured rubles. appearing, glancing and dancing, whirl- It is expected that the first consigning and gyrating in mazy evolutions, ment of the artificial gems will be placno words are sufficient to describe the ad upon the market about the first of scene and its effect on the mind of October, and it is also announced that the fortunate traveler who witnesses they will be introduced simultaneousit. It is one of the sights of a life- ty throughout Europe and the United time. The inhabitants of the tropic- States. al world regard these insects from the practical, and not from the poetical or artistic standpoint. By means of a lighted torch they entice them into keyed with the business end of a turtheir houses, where they devour those intolerable pests, the mosquitoes, of tion is nursing a sore lip. He was which they seem passionately fond.

"They say Smith's wife treats him "No, regarding that report I was told of the turtle severely tore the lip.-Ex. by a relative of Smith's that Smith's wife never kisses him when he doesn't

want to be kissed." The life of a dumb beast is not, it been hearin' crickets fer two or three will be observed, necessarily happier days all the time." than that of any other kind of a beast, -Detroit Journal.

A woman's way is a puzzling one And past all finding out, She's 20-with a pout.

But when she's 30-lo! behold. To questions he'll stand pat: And claim she's 18-so a man Can't tell just where she's at.

RUBIES BY HUNDREDS

A FRENCHMAN SOLVES THE PROBLEM.

toon to Be Put on the Market-Expressions of Disbelief When the Discovery Was Announced -The Process of Making



HEY make rubles France nowadays. This is the latest effort of French genius. It was brought about by means of bauxite, a French material, and the discovery has set all the savants of

Europe to talking. For a long time in certain industries heated bauxite has been used to make very hard substances for the fabrication of artificial millstones, to be utilized in manufactories of various sorts. The object of manufacture was to produce a substance to take the place of what is known as the emery of Naxos, manufactured by the Greek government, and about which more braggadohas been indulged in than about anything else. Naxos emery did not come up to expectations, but so great was the outery of the Greek manufacturers when this was suggested that the French dealers made up their minds to find a substitute, and in bauxite they discovered it. For a time no one thought of bauxite as other than useful for the purpose for which it was originally intended. But the idea finaloccurred to some one that instead of calcining the bauxite it would be a good plan to melt it. This is exactly what was done, and in this manner was obtained a product harder even than bauxite-diamantite, which is nothing ess than alumina melted in the electric furnaces. These were the steps leading up to the grand climax, as it were, which was followed by the birth of the first counterfeit of rare gems the world ever knew, which even experts cannot detect. A savant bearing the suggestive name of Gin happened to have his attention attracted to the matter at this time, and the idea occurred to him that possibly there was an opportunity for development upon which no one had seized. He gave the matter very serlous thought, and finally it came to him that the first step in the course of development was to volatilize the alumina. This action was very easily accomplished in the electric furnace, the operation giving rise to thick reddishbrown clouds which are so inconvenient to those who experiment in matters scientific. By combining certain vapors with those of alumina M. Gin obtained rubles by the hundred. The amazement, even to the inventor of the process, which this wonderful achievement caused was promptly followed by expressions of disbelief, even from the friends of the very genius

monds before breakfast?" M. Gin told them all that they would believe him in time, provided they would have patience, but still they scoffed, and so the inventor went on, determined to prove to the world that not only was he right, but that his deductions had been absolutely true from the first. His patience was rewarded at last and now the most skeptical of the scoffers will not only admit that M. Gin is right, but that they should have believed him from the first. After the scientist had perfected his apparatus, he set about protecting it, and thus it is that while few have been aware of the existence of the process, M. Gin has been quietly making it impossible for any one to reap the benefit of his brain by imitation, and has patented his process both in Europe and the United States. In only one country did he meet with skepticism in so great a degree that it caused him trouble, and that was Germany. Here the offirials scoffed at him. They would not. they said, grant him anything at all unless he gave absolute proof that what he claimed was correct. What nonsense it was, they declared, to talk of vaporizing alumina. M. Gin sent the patent office a large case of his primary products and a huge box of rubies. The astonishment of the officials may be imagined. The precious patent was at once sent to the inventor. The effect of this discovery upon the market for precious stones cannot at present be fefinitely estimated. It is a well-known fact that a first-class ruby is almost as valuable as a diamond, according to present prices. Not only that, but a Me-Up. fine ruby is really a rarity, and the dey of the spectacle presented by myri- are snapped up by dealers as rapidly living lights." Once seen it can never ing so, because they could not tell them

Will this man not tell us next that

he can manufacture a fortune in dia-

Turtle Bit His Lip A young man in Utica, N. Y., montle, and as a result of his indiscreholding the turtle high in the air by its tail, when the familiarity was resented. The turtle seized its tormentor by his lower lip and the young man very naturally let go. The weight

Sentimental Soul. Weary Watkins-"Funny, but I've

Hungry Higgins-"Yes, they're two of 'em in my whiskers. Don't they sound homelike and all that sort of thing?"-Indianapolis Journal,

The Rev. Richard Harcourt, of Phildelphia, weakens his whole argument against the bicycle by admitting that it ass depopulated the saloon. That is something that the preacher never sucseeded in doing .- Ex.

ENTERING A FORBIDDEN CITY. FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. Dr. Wolfe, & German Traveler, Spende Two Hours in Chang-Sha,

Some curious details are given in leters from missionaries in regard to the visit of a German traveler, Dr. Wolfe, to Chang-Sha, the capital of Hunan, which never before had been entered by a foreigner. It seems that the doctor gained his point and entered the forbidden city, but his visit was a mere farce, as he was not permitted to go about in the city or to see any of its by the hundreds in features. He simply was carried in a closed chair to the prefect's room in one of the government halls, where he was entertained with refreshments, and an hour later was taken back swiftly in the same way. Hunan is the province of China which has gained notoriety as the most bitterly anti-foreign and anti-Christian of any in the empire. For years the mandarin in charge of the telegraph service attempted to connect Chang-Sha with the other large cities of China, but he was forced to give up, as the people burned his poles and threw the workmen into the nearest river or pond. Only three years ago an effort was made to run the telegraph line to Siberia through one corner of Hunan, but native prejudice was still so strong that the wire and poles were destroyed and the workmen were driven beyond the boundary of the province and warned under pain of death not to return. It is only within the last year that an imperial decrewas issued ordering the Hunanese not to molest the builders of the telegraph. It is expected that Chang-Sha in a few months will be connected with the rest of the world by telegraph. It was at Chang-Sha that the atrocious books attacking the Christian religion were published about eight years ago. Chou Han, a literary graduate and a man of means, was the author of these libels on Christianity, which were illustrated with pictures too vile to describe. Dr. Griffith John, a well-known missionary, exposed the authorship of the books, and described the publisher who was sending them out. Through Li Hung Chang an imperial decree was secured prohibiting any further publication of the books, and an order was issued for the destruction of the wooden type from which they were printed. This order was evaded by Chou Han removing the type to his country place, fortyfive miles away, but a curious feature of the matter was the change of heart on the part of Chon Han. Dr. John sent him letters calling his attention to the injustices of attacking a religion of which he knew nothing personally, He also sent Chou Han the Bible in Chinese, with considerable literatura that explained the chief tenets of Christianity. Chou Han made no reply, but his publisher, who is now one of Dr. John's friends, assured the missionary that Chou Han had ceased to rail against the Christian religion, though the story of his conversion was without foundation. Chou Han appears to be a man of much nobility of character, for he has given away in charity the greater part of a large fortune, retainwho had given birth to the idea, "Make ing only a small farm sufficient for the rubies!" they said, "What nonsense, support of himself and his son. Formerly when he visited Chang-Sha he put up at one of the temples; now he stays at a cheap hotel. It is the general opinion that Dr. Wolfe's persistence in entering Chang-Sha has aroused the enmity of the people, and that his conduct will make it more difficult for any other traveler to penetrate into the interior of Hunan. Dr. Wolfe waited fifteen days for permission to enter Chang-Sha, and on March 19 this was granted. In a closed chair he was taken through the gate at 3:45 p. m., and at 5:45 p. m. he was brought out in the same way, his chair curtains being let down all around so that he was in absolute darkness, unable to see anything. After leaving Chang-Sha he went to Heng-Chou, where a street mob hooted at him and pelted him with clods of earth. They tried to pull him down to the water to drown him, but he escaped and reached Lyntang. There his three bearers became alarmed at

"I bought little Tommy a trumpet be-

the violence of the people and deserted

him. Left alone, with no knowledge

of the language, Dr. Wolfe was forced

to make his way by water back to

Handtow .- New York Sun.

cause he was so lonely, but he did not seem pleased." "Well, no; you see his old grandmother is stone deaf."-Pick-Me-Up.

Didn't Go to School.

"To-who, to-who, to-wo!" said the

"What atracitous grammar!" shuddered the Boston schoolteacher.-Pick-

THE WATER WE USE.

Ground water loses much organic matter in percolating through the soil. Shallow well water is generally to be The space about wells is usually con-

organic filth of all kinds. The well with a water surface twenty feet below ground may drain an area of eighty feet radius or 160 feet in diameter.

taminated with household refuse and

A depth of ground water of only a furnish a season's supply to an ordinary spring.

Very few farm-houses there are without some polluting collection of organic matter within contaminating distance of such a well.

As a rule no cases of contagious diseases are ever communicated by artesian well water, though this may be heavily charged with mineral matter. Water passing through soil may become purer instead of more contaminated, because of mechanical filtration, action of bacteria inhabiting the upper layers of soil and by oxygenation.

Deep wells (fifty feet or over) passing through impermeable stratum usually give very pure water. The impurities from the surface can not get through the clay and other impervious stratum.

Where shallow wells are unavoidable the stone or brick should be laid in with cement from the water-level to the top of the ground, and impurities should be kept from about the well within the draining area.

The United States has 1,300 fruit and vegetable canneries.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

The Child's First Grief, or "Call My Brother Back to Me"-Story of a Moth - Story of the Lost Children and a Bear.

The Child's First Grief. H! call my brother back to me I cannot play alone: with flower and Where is my brother gone? "The butterfly glancing bright Across sun-

chase its flight-Oh! call my brother back! The flowers run wild-the flowers we

I care not now

Around our garden tree Our vine is drooping with its load— Oh! call him back to me!"

He could not hear the voice, fair child, He may not come to thee; The face that once like springtime smiled On earth no more thou'll see

A rose's brief bright life of joy, Such unto him was given; Go-thou must play alone, my boy! Thy brother is in heaven!

And has be left his birds and flowers, And, through the long, long summer hours Will be not come again?

'And by the brook, and in the glade, Are all our wanderings o'er? while my brother with me play'd, Would I had loved him more! -Mrs. Hemans

The Lost Children.

Marjorie, Sophie and Bessie lived in the city. Their home was a pretty flat, and the elevator carried them up to it when they had been out anywhere. From the windows they could see streets running in all directions, tall ing. In consequence, it had grown churches, banks, big buildings of every sort. They could hear the scream of inch long and about three-quarters of the whistles on the elevated road and an inch long to an enormous caterpillar the jangle of trolley cars. With an four inches long and about three-quaropera glass of their mother's they ters of an inche through, provided with could look far, far away over the tops six pairs of legs and armed with tufts streets and avenues, stores and busi- when energy was being stored up, ings!

That was what the world was them, except when they were taken to was such a busy man that he could est often get away from business, and mamma would not leave him alone while she went to the mountains or the seaside with the children. But at last, one summer, papa had a holiday, and they could all go for a montha whole, long month-and they did go to the loveliest place in the world.

To the children it was like fairyland and they did find shells on the beach, and such bright pebbles, only they never looked so shiny when they were

After awhile the children got to know the place so well that their if to dry them. At this period Captain lien splash in the stream closes the mother was not afraid to let them go out to walk without any grown-up person, and so came about an adventure.

Sophie and Bessie had been to ge moss and lichen in a wonderful little nook where great trees shaded big rocks and there were toadstools and frogs. A big tortoice used to come out and creep about. The children were going home with their boxes full, when suddenly Bessie cried out: "Oh. look here! What a funny place." She had been peeping through some thick bushes beside the road, and when she cried out the others ran also. There was a great hollow and a little path seemed to run down into it, with stones here and there like steps "What a funny place!" cried the other children; "let's go down." So they went, and when they were at the bottem of the hollow they found it more curious than it had seemed from above for it was all covered with stones and nebbles like the beach, with big white rocks here and there, and such a nice place to run about in. Round and round they went, jumping up on the rocks and hiding behind them and picking up such funny little scraps of stones, until suddenly Sophie said: 'Why, how dark it is!" and Marjorie cried out: "The sun must have set: we must climb up and go home:" and the began to look for the path they had ascended by, but it seemed to have actually disappeared. By the time they found a way to get out of the hollow it was really dark, and as the moon rose late that night they found it hard to make their way through the full grass that grew about them to a path that they hoped was the way home. It must be, Marjorie said, for she could see the church spire, and all the way from the place where they got the moss to the 'arm the church spire could be seen. Still it grew darker, avoided. Spring water is the very best, for a they had left the tall grass they found that big trees were about them, and every now and then they struck against one. Marjorle and Sophie held Bessie's hands tight, and she did her

best not to cry. "Why, you silly children, they'll find us," said Marjorie, pretending that she felt no fear nerself, though she was foot over an acre of sub-stratum would really quivering all over with fright. "The bears will find us first," gasped Bessie. "I hear one, oh, I hear one-

listen! All listened, and certainly they did hear a strange noise. Something moving about with a heavy tread and

loud breathing. "It's a bear," said Bessie, and she clung to Marjorle. "It's a bear!" Marjorie lifted her up in her arms and held her tight. "Be quiet," she whispered. "The bear cannot see us in the dark; perhaps he will not hear Hold tight to my dress, Sophie, and let us get away, but don't make a bit of noise." Carrying Bessie, whose arms were about her neck, she crept on a step at a time. At last they did not hear the animal any longer. All was dark and still.

"What a large forest this must be." said Bessie

"Immense," sighed Marjorie, when day comes we can find a path through it, or there will be wood-cutters who will show us the way." Just then Sophie called out in a loud

whisper: "I see a light." not see because Bessie's sleeve was be- | the Thames."

and certainly there was a gleam of light, "There is a house somewhere near," she said. "We can get to it and ask them to help us find our way Country people are always

"Oh, Marjorle," said Sophie, careful; they may be robbers, and murder travelers."

"I'll peek in and see before I knock," said Marjorle, setting Bessie down and creeping toward the window. But before they reached it-horror of horrors!-that dreadful animal was close to them again.

"The bear!" screamed Bessle, and all shrieked together in utter horror. Up flew the windows. Open flew a door, and as if awakening from a terrible dream, they saw their mother and Mrs. Ferris, the back porch of the farmhouse and the open door of the kitchen. Their father and the farmer were out with lanterns looking for them, and their mother nearly frightened out of her senses about them.

"What you did," said Mrs. Ferris, "was to go down into the dry pond cross it, climb up into the buckwheat field and go through that to the orchard, and the bear must have been Neddie, the donkey, who is prowling about there."

So their great fright turned into a great joke. "Only," said Bessie, "how dreadful it would have been if it has been true."-New York Ledger.

Story of a Moth.

The cocoon of a cecropia emperor moth was found last December by Capt. Mills Edwards of Rector place, Red Bank, N. J. Captain Edwards was trimming his grapevines when he discovered the cocoon sticking closely to a grape twig. Its outer covering was formed of two grape leaves, which the worm had drawn closely together when

it began to spin its snug covering. Up to that time the worm or cater pillar had devoted its whole energy from the time it was hatched to eatfrom a tiny thing of an eighth of an of small buildings, and still it was all of bristling spines. These were the days ness places-oh, so many, many build- which should not only earry it through the rest of its days until it became a a Winchester carbine. One would supfully developed moth, but should pro- pose that a less conspicuous dress vide also for a coming generation of the Central Park now and then, Papa | caterpillars. From that day the grub's | but with the river guard efficiency and mouth became useless. It began first to spin silk. Yards and yards of it against looking pretty. He does not were produced until they ran into hundreds and perhaps thousands.

Captain Edwards took the cocoon into his house and about two weeks all his vanity he is vigilant and conago was astonished to find a big and stantly moving. He makes long and handsome moth perched upon the tip of lonely rides along the yellow river the wrinkled brown cocoon. At the smaller end of the cocoon, corresponding to where the stem of a pear would a fight on his hands. Single guards grow, the moth had forced the silk have been known to fight and put to bottle open, and drawn itself slowly flight bands of a dozen smugglers out of prison. Its wings unfolded, and They have been known also to have it waved them slowly back and forth as Edwards gave the moth to a friend who put it in his parlor, and within a day the moth abandoned the cocoon and took refuge in the lace window cur- Trinidad Cruz, but nobody knows tains, where it continued working its wings slowly, but it never attempted to fly except one night. The gas lights were turned out to save its life. Now the moth's body had begun to grow rapidly in size, for it proved to be a female and her eggs were developing Within two or three days she began depositing her eggs on the window panes and curtains just as in freedom she would have done upon the limbs



THE COCOON.



THE MOTH. Hundreds of eggs were thus left behind her and then she died, holding fast to the lace curtains.

> An Unexpected Auswer. kindergarten in an adjoining

town recently reviewed her little class on the instruction given the day prev-

"Now, children, I told you yesterday about the various materials from which your dresses are made, silk, wool and cotton. Let me see how well you remember. Margie, where did the material come from of which your dress is made?'

Margie-"It once grew upon the back of a sheep."

Teacher-"Very good; and your Blanche?" Blanche-"My dress once grew upon the back of a sheep, and a part of it was spun by the silk-worm."

Teacher-"Correct! And mey?" Lucy (with evident embarrassment.) -"My dress was made out of an old

one of mamma's." Effect of Electricity on Seeds. Experiments recently made at the Massachusetts Agricultural College tend to prove that electricity exerts an appreciable influence on the germination and early growth of the sprouts, but its influence diminishes as the plant increases in size. Seeds subjected to a single application of electricity show the effect for only a few hours but if the current is applied hourly if acts constantly, except that as the plants mature the beneficial effect is

The Rev. Dr. Barrows, of Chicago, said in a recent lecture: "The time will come, before two centuries have rassed, when the center of the universe will be at the mouth of the Hudson, or more probably on the southwest "So do I," said Bessie. Marjorie could shores of Lake Michigan, instead of on

gradually lost.

fore her eyes, but she pushed it aside, THE MEXICAN RIVER GUARD He's a Dashing and Gaudy Cavaller and Rides Well.

If in this territory any intelligent,

active, courageous man wants a nice easy thing of it, let him go down to Eagle Pass, Texas, where he can hire out as a "river guard." It will be his duty to prevent smuggling along a shallow and traitorous stream for something like 1,000 miles. The pay will be \$30 a month, and he must furrish his horse. He will get one hour's sleep each week and the chance is that he will be shot before his term expires. While he is alive he will be allowed to board himself and pay his own doctor's bills. In addition to this he will have the satisfaction of serving his country and the knowledge that he can no more stop smuggling than he can fly. The life has its compensations, of course. A man is in the open air. The climate is balmy. He is much looked up to by dwellers along the banks. There is always some Mexican girl to love him because he wears a six-shooter. If his scruples be not rigid there is constant opportunity to make money. This is done by being somewhere else when goods are crossed. Many river guards have grown wealthy. This is particularly so with those on the Mexican side. There is, for instance, a heavy Mexican tariff on American cattle. It is a kind of retaliatory duty. The Mexican populace loves beef, of which it does not get any too much. If a Texas stockman desires to make an honest dollar exporting 1,000 head and he can find the right kind of a guard on the other side, why, he will make the honest dollar. The guard will make several honest dollars. The river guard is generally a picturesque animal. Almost always he is

young, and sometimes he is good-looking. His horse is fat and speedy. His saddle, weighing 30 pounds, is bedizened. The small gold plates attached to his bridle reins near the bit flash in the sun. He wears a crimson scarf about his waist. He calls this a "banda" and uses it to keep up his tight trousers. His short jacket has metal buttons and his hat, of the high, wide-brimmed Mexican brand, is trim med with silver braid. Around his middle is a brond belt holding cartridges, and from it swings a Colt's revolver. Under his right knee nestles would conduce to efficiency and safety. safety do not count for anything reflect that few corpses are attractive His calculation is that it is the other fellow who is going to get hurt. With night and day. If he encounters a band in the act of crossing, he has been killed. When this happens a sulchapter. One of the hardest riders, gamest fighters and most keen-scented officers ever upon this frontier was where Trinidad's bones are now. He



THE MEXICAN RIVER GUARD. days afterward his horse was found grazing upon the prairie with a cloodstained saddle turned under him.

A RATIONAL SPARROW.

Recognized Timely Aid and Remembers the Helper.

The truth of the following incident is vouched for by a correspondent of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal It is a rare occurrence for animals in a wild state to select man for a companion and friend, yet well authenticated instances when this has been done are a matter of record. The following instance is vouched for by my correspondent, a young woman who is a close and accurate observer: Last week my brother (a lad of 12) killed a snake which was just in the act of robbing a song-sparrow's nest. Ever since then the male sparrow has shown his gratkude to George in a truly wonderful manner. When he goes into the garden the sparrow will fly to him, scmetimes alighting on his head, at other times on his shoulders, all the while pouring out a tumultuous song of praise and gratitude. It will accompany him about the garden, never leaving him until he reaches the garden gate. George, as you know, is a quiet boy, who loves animals, and this may account in a degree for the sparrow's extraordinary actions. I am perfectly convinced that the nesting birds on my place know me, and that they remember me from one nesting time to another. I have repeatedly approached my face to within a foot of sitting birds without alarming them, On one occasion I even placed my hand on a sitting cardinal, which merely fluttered from beneath it without evincing further alarm; yet no wild bird has ever evinced toward myself any special gree of friendship. When I was a lad remember that a certain decrept old drake would follow me like a dog, and which appeared to enjoy himself in my society. I could not appreciate his friendship then, and greatly fear that was, at times, rather cruel to the old fellow.

A little four-year-old occupied an upper berth in the sleeping car. Awakening once in the middle of the night, his mother asked him if he knew where he was. "Tourse I do," he rep "I'm in the top drawer."

A Chronic Invalid.

Mrs. Emme

Ochs, Clay Center, Neb., in a recent letter Hartman, says: "I trust no one will think ill of seeing my name in public; but as I have been a sufferer I do it with pleasure for the sake of those

Ranous Enterprise

Kansas women have always been

bit, killing it instantly, and the very

next step she landed on a rattlesnake,

crushing the life out of it. Her friends

managed to get her to the house with-

out her doing any damage to the cat-

The Russian commander in Turke-

stan has issued an order that, in con-

sequence of the number of cases of

suicide, both of officers and troops, su-

perior officers are, in future, to pay

special attention to the moral well-be-

ing of every young soldier under their

Shaping His Career.

repeated the contortionist, musingly.

flat, and I wanted to get in shape for

it. After that, of course, it was a mat-

Etymological.

said I was a monomaniac." "Me?

Never. A monomaniac is a man of one

idea. If you are anything you must

be a monomaniac."-Indianapolis Jour-

An Abominable Legacy.

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is to hear a man scold when he is so

You see, my wife had picked out a

"Why did I become a professional?"

tle or horses,"

suffer. I have been sick number of years, and had hardly faith in any medicine any more. But in my misery a book, 'The Ills of Life,' was given to me. I gave Pe-ru-na a trial, and am now as well as I ever was in my life. I had female command. disease. At times I would have to sit up in bed to breathe. Sometimes I had stitching pains in my breast and sides and backache; could not sleep well; could eat but very little, and what I did eat did not agree with me. During the monthly periods I suffered ter of habit."-New York Tribune. severe pain. My weight was reduced to 136 pounds; now it is 156. Walking across a room would tire me. A woman can take Pe-ru-na at any time; it is harmless. Any one that reads this and suffers and would like to inquire of me, will receive prompt answer."

Dr. Hartman has lately written a book especially devoted to women and the diseases peculiar to their sex. It is a very valuable book to all women, especially sick women. It will be sent free to women only for a short time by The Peru-na Drug Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohio.

It is noticeable when two men are cating peanuts, the man who bought them always eats the fastest.

An Abominable Legacy.

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Good judgment is as important as in- is one who lives next to a greenhouse, dustry.

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About the easiest way to insult some new women is to tell them there is no manhood about them. - Tex. Sandwich. | than a woman in politics. "NEWSBOY" OF JOLIET.

self-assertive. The Coolidge Enterprise cites this modern instance: ORSANIUS PAGE IS NOW AL-While going down to view the burn-MOST SO YEARS OF ACE. ing hay stacks Wednesday evening, Miss Ida Boggs stopped on a jack rab-

Sells Only Chicago Papers-Pioneer Recounts Some of His Experiences During the Early '30's in Obio and



ROUND the railroad station of Joliet hobbles a man who is probably the oldest "newsboy" in the world. When the dawn ushers in

the 11th day of

Orsanius Page will celebrate his eightieth birthday. And he is laying his plans, too, for a celebration that will set a high old mark for all newsboys who may reach the age of fourscore in the twentieth

"Baw Jove, I have heard that you Morning, noon and night, month in and month out. Joliet's champion old newsboy stands on the depot platform with his bundle of papers tucked neatly under his arm. Like the ancient mariner of old, weathers have no terrors for him and when the mercury sizzled in the shade at the 115 notch recently he stood at his post as steadhard in the blizzard of last winter.

Joliet commuters and the regular passengers and trainmen who ride through this city have come to look upon the weather-beaten newsboy as an immovable landmark. A bare glimpse of his tall, slim figure reassures Jollet passengers that they have reached their right station more convincingly than the brakeman's barbarous yell of "Jolly-ett." Between trains the aged "newsboy" stumps the block or so to his cozy little cottage on Jefferson street. Once at home he places his papers on a stand close by the open door, drops into a high-backed arm-chair that looks older than he and keeps up an extensive flower gar- dces, and unbuckles the wooden leg which has given him his nickname of "Peg-leg." Then he goes to sleep. His nap lasts until train time. Orsanius Page is proud of being the oldest newsboy in the world. But he wants everybody to realize thaat he hasn't always been a newsboy. He has lived a life full of interest, and he has in his time handled thousands of dollars

where he now counts over cents. He was born in Cattaraugus county in the western corner of New York state, February 11, 1818. When he was 10 years old his father moved the family a distance of about 100 miles across the state line into Ohio. It was there he grew up and spent the best years of his life.

"I began to work about as soon as I could stand alone," said the old gentleman, giving an account of his experiences. "In the first quarter of this century boys, and girls, too, for that matater, were brought up to begin work as soon as they were strong enough to sit on a horse's back or scour a tin pan. I wasn't more than 6 years old when my father lifted me on the back of an ox. My hands were hardly big enough to go around the whip handle, and that's the way I learned to drive oxen to plow. When I had grown up to be a man and was 20 years old, I was given charge of a drove of hogs, and told to drive them to New York city and sell them there. It was about 500 miles, and part of the journey was pretty rough. I got across the ridge of the Alleghenies and was pushing the drove down the slopes

on the Pennsylvania side, when a snowstorm came on. I had a couple of drovers with me, and by hard work we finally succeeded in getting the whole 785 hogs into pens in a little village nearby. The snowstorm turned out to be a blizzard, and for three a heap of corn to feed almost 800 hogs. and corn there was worth \$1.25 a bushel. I had just about run out of money when the snow began to melt. I rode 20 miles to a town where there was a bank. In I walked, and, going up to the president, I said: 'I want \$3,000 on a drove of hogs that are snowbound up in the mountains. They belong to Wolf brothers, of Eastern Ohio.' He forked over the bills, and I rode back up the mountains and got my hogs and

pushed on toward New York. I kept them going most of the time, and when

ORSANIUS PAGE.

Pald For. very fond of their school," remarked one woman. "What makes you think 80 ?" Braidwood, and has been in Joliet for rox insists on that. He says that more than a dozen years. He has considering how much he pays for exlived half a century with only one leg. tra tuition it's only proper."-Wash-

lar at once, and is now one of the FUTURE PROJECTILES

boys in the employ of George B. Mc-ONLY THICK ENOUGH TO Cielland, the local agent of the Chi-CARRY EXPLOSIVES. cago jupers. He refuses to sell any-

> New System of Exploding Them-Hudson Maxim Declares That the Torpedo Boat Will Be the Greatest Agent of



clares that a complete revolution in the construction of ordnance and ships of war is inevitable. He alleges that in the future heavy ordnance instead of being made as at present of

small calibre, with thick and heavy walls, will be constructed of much greater calibre and with comparatively thin walls.

The project les of the future, Mr. Maxim says, will be a thin shell, simply thick enough to support the mass of contained explosive in its flight ing high explosives must be adopted. he believes, and he declares that this stated, sufficient in quantity to work target than our projectiles thrown flight throughout the entire length of of the great advantages of high ex- horses run without blinkers. plosives as an agency of destruction

The largest and latest type of these same. most up-to-date torpedoes will carry about 200 pounds of gun cotton. It therefore remains, Mr. Maxim states only to be able to attack with a sufficiently large quantity of explosives in order to render absolutely useless as a means of protection all precautions pounds of gun cotton exploded against modern battleship, Mr. Maxim states, nothing of what would result from the explosion of still larger quantities. How often, Mr. Maxim says, in the hisexplosives in sufficiently large masses to render armor absolutely useless, naeverything will be made subservient to speed and nobility. According to stances being ascribed to vibrations of will be the boat of the future, and particularly the sub-marine variety, for

weeks we were corraled there. It took normal resting place when the causes be utterly useless in future to erect such monster battleships as the Oregon, just ordered to Hawaii, or the Indiana and the stairs. 'Get out of that, or I'll the Massachusetts, of the North Mr. George M. Brook describes, in Atlantic squadron. A torpedoboat of Popular Science News, a singular com- the first class, following the system of munity of small brown ants observed throwing high explosives that he sug- that hadn't been fired in twenty years. by him inhabiting little dome-shaped gested would, he declares, be able to, structures, made of wood fibre, and unseen and unsuspected, blow any of stuck on the panels of a fence and the three ships mentioned almost to taken a run into the city for a day. neighboring shoots of a Virginia creep- fragments and itself escape uninjured. er. These shelters, which presented The torpedoboat, then, will be the batthe appearance of a little village, were tleship of the tuture, and what better from a quarter of an inch to an inch defense could a harbor have than two in diameter, and about an eighth of an or three of these submarine craft inch high. On breaking them open Mr. which would be more fatal to the ene-Brook found them occupied by ants. my than any broadside from the big-During a shower, he says, the little gest ship that ever flew a pennon. As a houses were quite full of ants. He matter of fact, Mr. Maxim says, it is saw the industrious creatures at work more than probable that in the ships building and repairing their singular of the near future little attention will shelters. The Virginia creeper was in- be paid to armor, for it is of small habited by many aphides, or plant lice, advantage anyway, he believes, and which, it is well known, furnish a se- that in view of the fact that the penecretion that ants are very fond of, and trating power of projectiles is conwhich is sometimes likened to the milk stantly increasing, it will be a waste of cows. When, with the growth of of money to add the huge plates of the creeper, the location in which the steel to the tonnage of the battleship aphides abounded was changed, the or to cruisers. Mr. Maxim says also ants abandoned their original huts and that by his system of throwing high constructed new ones nearer to their explosives such boats as are known as 'herd of cows." The permanent home monitors would be practically useless, of the ants was in a pile of boards sev- and as for rams they will merely be playthings for the enemy in the way of a target. Altogether, Mr. Maxim thinks that the navy of the future will be of small consequence. The sea will tance is even approximately known to be ruled by sub-marine torpedoboats. astronomers. Moreover, the different using his system of throwing high ex-

How She Appeared.

Something whizzed by, a minglement of steel spokes and red bloomers. "What is that there?" asked Uncle His in the northern constellation Cygnus, ram, withdrawing his gaze from the called "61 Cygni." The latest determi- high buildings to look after the vision. nation of the parallax of this star by "That is the new woman," answered "The new woman? its distance fifty-three millions of mil- Looks like the old boy."-Indianapolis Journal.

Then There Was Trouble.

"This is the day of the apotheosis of the joke writer," said one newspaper man, "and I feel proud over the fact that I have not been contaminated. I have never written a joke."

"What of that," retorted the journalist, "I have never tried to write one."

'n Sumner county, Kansas, which gave a load of wheat for the India famine sufferers, a man died of starRACING IN MOSCOW.

Protting Is the Most Popular Sport in Ruenta. It is a racing day in Moscow. The

course is swept free from snow and follows the wooded shores with redpainted railings on each side, says the Badmington Magazine. On one side is a stand, with seating room for several thousand people, and a special box with tent hangings for the governor general, surmounted by the imperial eagle in gold. In front of this box, lower down, you see the prizes, consisting of gold and silver cups, vases and ornamental pieces, all in Russian style and taste. A bell rings, the course is cleared by mounted gendarmes, and the competitors in due order take their places in front of the stand, but not side by side, as they always start from opposite sides of the course, with heads also turned in opposite directions. The usual racecourse hum and noise of the betting men are heard and increase in volume as the bell rings the second time. They are off! and the fascination of rapid motion, open air and strenuous exertion throws its spell over the assembly, high and low, for trotting is certainly from the gun. A new system of throw- in Russia. You cannot recognize peothe most fashionable and beloved sport ple just yet; the great for collars are raised and reach over the fur caps, leavsystem consists of a projectile, as ing only red-tipped noses, beneath which appear never missing eigarettes. infinitely more destruction upon any The ladies' heads are almost entirely covered by woolen wraps, so here again from the heavy guns of the present, you can only guess who is who. To a One of the requisites of primary im- stranger not investing his money in portance to a system of successfully backing his opinion as to winners the throwing high explosives in large game might seem monotonous enough, masses rested upon the propelling as the horses do not finish side by side, charge-upon a suitable gunpowder- but in the way they started. Yet the one which should give a sufficiently Russians think differently-and, below initial pressure and maintain that | sides, is there not plenty of wodka and pressure behind the projectile in its caviar to be had between the races.

Single horses are pitted against each the gun, and a powder which would, other drawing light little sleighs in with absolute certainty, burn alike at | which the driver is seated very low all times, under like conditions, in or- down and far away from the horse, owder that the predetermined pressure ing to the long shafts, intended to give and velocities might be depended upon. the horse perfect freedom of action. A The value of high explosives in naval | whip is not used, but on the reins are and military operations was becoming | metal buckles over the quarters, which more and more to be recognized. One are employed instead, and almost all

Sometimes a borse is attached to the was the impossibility of opposing to sleigh on one side of the trotter, which them any efficient means of protection is between the shafts; he is the pacewhen applied in large quantities. By maker and gallops the whole course, the subdivision of the hull of the mod- | whereas, it need not be said, the trotter ern battleship into a honeycomb of must not break. Then follow pair water-tight compartments and by sur- horses, harnessed, and lastly trolkas rounding it with torpedo netting, some with three horses, sometimes four protection was secured against attack abreast. Trolkas are very barbarously from even the largest of present forms gaudy and clumsy things to look at, of torpedoes such as the Whitehead, but exceedingly comfortable all the

A VIGILANT GUARD.

Called the Police to Capture a Man in His Own House

When the family next to us went away for the summer I promised to keep an eye on the place. It was arranged to have a man sleep in the house at night, but there are a lot of daylight robberies, and as I'm around

home pretty much all of the time I to prevent them. "The other afternoon," continued the speaker, according to the Detroit Free Press, "I noticed one of the windows up. While I was skulking around trying to see without being seen I heard what seemed a muffled noise of hammering. By climbing to my own room and hiding behind a chimney I could see through some of the upper windows, and finally discovered that there was a man moving about upstairs. It didn't take me more than a second to decide that the plumbing was being cut out. I chased around the neighborhood in vain search for a man, and not feeling just like capturing a robber sufficiently close to throw such a tre- without any assistance telephoned police headquarters. In very brief time policemen were promptly deployed, so as to prevent an escape. With the Of Weakness in Men They Treat and house thus surrounded two of the bluecoats began crawling through the open

window "'What in thunder are you doing there?' came a voice from the head of

shoot. "But in they went, and I gallantly brought up the rear with a revolver Down the stairs, four or five steps at a time, came the owner, who had just Everybody seemed to think the laugh was on me, but all I did was to resign my custodianship."

Went Them \$50 Better A few nights ago a miner from the north, who had lately sold a claim, had money to burn and was in an incendiary mood, came down to Spokane to make the currency bonfire, says the Spokane Review. He was rather rusty looking when he struck Spokane, but he was hungry, and, before going to a barber shop or bath, dropped into an uptown restaurant to get something to eat. There was but one waiter, and he, busy carrying champagne to a party at another table, paid little attention to the hard-looking miner. Finally the waiter was called over, when the miner said:

"See here, kid! Do I eat?" "Sorry I can't wait on you now," was the prompt reply, "but that gentleman there has just ordered a \$50 dinner."

"Fifty-dollar dinner be hanged! Bring me \$100 worth of ham and eggs and be quick about it. Do I look like like a guy who can be bluffed by a mess of popiniavs?"

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Papa's Definition. Young Chip-"What's a grass widow, pa?" Old Block,-"A lady that makes hav

while the sun shines, my boy."-Town Topics.

BITS OF WISDOM.

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FUTTEH KHAN, TYPICAL WAZIRI.

Washington Monument's Seismoscope. The largest seismoscope in the world hangs through the center of gravity in that great obelisk which was erected at Washington, D. C., in honor of

This instrument consists of a copper wire 174 feet long which holds a plum- in the form of network and watermet suspended from its lower ex- tight compartments. Five, hundred tremity into a vessel of water. Two transits arranged at right angles to the torpedo netting surrounding a each other are focused upon the wire just above the plummet, and by means would insure her destruction, to say of these little telescopes the slightest vibrations of this great mass of stone

is indicated upon a graduated scale. The expansion of the monument's tory of war has speed been sacrificed south face on a hot summer day some- for the sake of strength, but with the times shifts the apex northward a few advent of the system of throwing high hundredths of an inch, and high winds frequently cause a slight variation from the normal position of the wire. vies will discard their armor and Occasionally the plummet swings violently when the weather is calm and cool, its motion under such circum- Mr. Maxim's system, the torpedoboat

The custodian of the monument takes that craft will be enabled to approach a daily statement of the transits and prepares a monthly chart of the same, mendous charge of high explosives that which is filed in the war department. no matter how great the vessel may be, An examination of these records dis- or how well protected from assaults of closes the interesting fact that no permanent change has been effected in the tim to the frightful concussion of gun position of the monument, the plum-cotton or whatever explosive may be met having always leaned toward its of disturbance subsided.

my drove reached New York city they were the first hogs or fresh meat of any kind to get into New York after the blizzard. Butchers by the dozen followed me and the hogs as we pushed along toward the pens. I found the crowd of butchers all on hand at the sale next morning and I sold my porkers for 16 cents a pound, as they stood squealing in the pens. That was the most successful trip across the mountains I ever made, though I had charge of many bigger droves. Once I rode west over the Alleghenies with \$175,000 in my pocket. It was all in bills, a good. sized lump of money even now, and a princely fortune in the early '30s." When castern Ohio became more thickly settled, Mr. Page moved into

and then stopped only because his sup-A Wild and Warlike Tribe on the

British Indian Frontier. A few weeks ago a strong body of Waziris beat back a column of British troops and native auxiliaries, on the Afghan frontier of India. The Waziris are a tribe on the borders of that frontier, and are one of the wildest next February and most warlike tribes on the frontler. Their character has long been established for murder and robbery.

gat to carry papers. He became popu-

most trusted and most efficient news-

thing but Chicago papers. He claims

that his high-water mark was reached

one exciting evening during the big

strike in '94, when he sold 315 copies

THE WAZIRIS.

ply gave out.

They have in former years received more than one exemplary lesson for the improvement of their manners. In 1860 Sir Neville Chamberlain was sent to punish them, and passed almost right through Waziristan. It was in 1879 that they again became troublesome, and this led to General Kennedy being sent among them with a retributive force. Sir William Lockhart had to be sent to Waziristan only three years ago with an expedition, and at the end he made arrangements that were expected to preserve law and or-

experiences it seems likely that these natives will probably receive a severe punishment for their most recent outbreak.

the nation's first ruler.

the earth itself.

A Curious Village of Ants.

eral yards away. One of the Nearest Stars. There are very few stars whose disestimates of the distances of these plosives. few vary by large amounts. The nearest known star is "Alpha" in the constellation Centaur, not visible from the northern lands of the earth, and one of the next nearest is a little star Mr. H. S. Davis, of New York, makes his nephew. lions of miles. This is about eighteen millions of millions of miles less than the distance derived from Professor Hall's measurement some ten years

"Mrs. Cumrox' children seem to be "They are always speaking of

LOCAL DOTS.

ertson's.

-Misses Lillie Scott and Lemnos

-Rev. M. L. Moody left yesterday do so now if you are owing subscripfor Sweetwater to bring his family

at S. L. Robertson's.

general, that she will return from at the Baptist church at this place Tenn. in the early fall and will reon Friday night.

ed for the exhibit a jar of very fine showers falling in every direction, Chinese cling peaches.

mother at Mr. Cason's. -Masons glass fruit jars only \$1

a dozen for half galon size at Mc-Collum & Wilbourn Co's. The cheapest they were ever sold at here. -Mr. J. L. Jones furnished the

this week for the county exhibit. -A fresh stock of pure honey

maple syrup and buckwheat floura mighty nice combination now when you can't get choice molasses.

S. L. ROBERTSON.

-Dr. Gilbert reports the arrival of a new daughter on Monday at the home of Commissioner J. M. Perry.

wheat or oats please pay up. Must have the money right away.

J. S. RIKE. -A bevy of girls were out Wed-

-A beautiful line of new glass ware, new styles and very cheap at McCullom & Wilbourn Co's.

as an old bachelor since his wife went visiting and left him to keep house.

-Mr. J. F. Jones is enlarging his gin buildings and his new outfit of

lowest prices in town. Call and see country, where the roads are walled

-Mr. E. Bivins has returned, having been pronounced cured of back to Texas' broad expanses a man authorities.

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

holds out, as there is every promise of its doing, our farmers will have to import more pickers.

-Remember that S. L. Robertson always makes lowest prices for

of town and will hereafter abide under his own vine and fig tree.

-Two barrels of fine syrup and molasses in to-day at S. L. Robertson's. Also other fresh eatables.

sick at her father's, left for home county court this 5th day of August, tities of one peck each. Bring samformances would look too much like TABLETS, again this week after witnessing a A. D. 1897. G R. COUCH, decided improvement in her health.

-A forty pound feather bed for sale, nearly new, cheap. Apply at

on one side of a law suit.

and largest stock of queensware, both plain and decorated, ever brought to Haskell. It was bought before the passage of the tariff law and will be wid very cheap. Call and see it.

McCollum & WILBOURN Co.

-We learn that the mother of Messrs G. R. and Hill Walton has come from Missouri and will reside

First class single and double rigs

-Mr. T. G' Jack tells us that the Commercial Trade new gin in the Sand Hills is a settled fact. Wagons have gone to A Specialty. bring the machinery. It will be

with Mr. Hill Walton, whose wife

located on Mr. M. H. Lackey's

-Do yon want a Mittchell wagon

best made; if so see W. W. Fields &

Bro., who will sell it to you at Abi-

-Mr. S. W. Scott and wife and

Misses Mary Tandy, Una Foster,

Bertha Fitzgerald and Edna Ellis

and Messrs Marshal Pierson, Walter

and Will Tandy betook themselves

to the Clear Fork Thursday on a

brought us wheat, oats, etc., on sub

scription account yet-you will please

tion and haven't the money to spare.

We can't carry old accounts always.

-Mrs. W. T. Jones wishes to say

to her patrons, and to the public in

sume her music class. Thankful for

two or three of which struck the town

tion of the previously high tempera-

ture. We do not look for any more

-New goods just received at S

L. Robertson's. Red and blue figur-

ed prints with a good variety of other

choice colors, Percales, Bleached and

Brown Domestics, Drills, Cotton

Checks, Shirting, Cheviots, Pants

goods, ready made shirts and pants

-Mr. T. D. Isbell of Knox coun-

this fall in order to give his children

school. Mr. Isbell is a prominent

citizen of Knox county, having serv-

-Attention of farmers is directed

They invite your patronage

-Mr. J. T. Lawley is back again

with growing trees and are so narrow

Estray Notice.

ONE OF THE GOOD THINGS

As life passes we all meet with more or less

Functional disorders, with the many forms of

MAY BE LOST FOREVER.

distress they cause are abated by it,

ure, dark and lustrous as in youth.

through your home paper, give them

ed it both as sheriff and judge.

exchange of flour for wheat.

a chance at your business.

from a cage.

er column.

-The "other fellow" hasn't

died this summer.

place.

lene price.

fishing expedition.



Horses boarded by day, week or



MORE BOOTS & SHOES. 500 Pairs of them!

We are just receiving an invoice of 500 pairs of boots and shoes. There are fine, medium and heavy goods in the lot, as well as all styles to suit

the goods can be put-never undersold by anybody. Just come and see,



for men and boys, spool thread, laces ous lines, but as the season is a little advanced we are cutting prices to and other notions. Call and see the bottom notch so as to clear out the summer goods and make room for a big fall stock. Come and see, you will be satisfied with the prices.

Our Staple and Fancy Groceries Department we always keep freshend up and ready to fill your order for ty was here this week. He expresssomething good to eat at bottom prices. ed his intention of moving to Haskell

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Largest Stock West of Fort Worth! Two Car Loads Just In From Factory.

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Is a candidate for your business in its line. It gives you-

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his mental ailment by the asylum feels like a bird must feel when freed Flour and Bran kept constantly on hand for sale.

You can save money by buying from us. -Persons wanting furniture will J. E. JOHNSON, Propr., do well to drop in and see Mr. Peery's large and well assorted stock

- Anson, Tex.

-The county exhibit committee Seymour. He now has a fresh and want samples of threshed wheat, oats, well assorted stock and invites your barley, rye, millet, Kaffir corn and making an exactly opposite pressure trade and says he won't be under- all similar grains, also stalks of corn on silver; witness, Mexico. sold. See his advertisement in anoth- with ears on, Kaffir corn, milo maize, etc., with the heads on-all these should be in bunches of five or six stalks, and should be cut before the seed is fully mature so that they will Taken up by W. H. Jasper at his not shatter out. In short they want home on Marshall farm about 20 samples of everything raised in the to be one of the important institu--Mr. Hugh Meadors is naving a miles N. W. from Haskell in Has-county, no matter what it is so it is tions of Northwest Texas. Fort kell county and estrayed before J. W. good of its kind. If you have any- Worth would have done well to se-Evans, J. P. Prec. No. 1 on the 31st thing that will make a good sample cure their next meeting. If properly mare mule about four years old with other fellow will bring in something care of a big crowd as Fort Worth small scar on left forearm. No mark better. We failed just that way to the unique and exciting exhibitions get as large a number of bundles of would draw visitors from all parts of In witness whereof I here to sign grain as we ought to have had. the United States.—Tex. Live Stock WAGON OR BUGGY PAINT,

News Snap Shot. That may sound pert as a "Snap the visitors. Shot" and may "go down" with many unthinking people, but those to all general rules, and the circumstance this time is the short wheat crop in several foreign countries mak-Your hair once lost, may be lost forever, ing a strong and unusual demand for

marked also in passing that at the same time the money changers are

Moral-A truth stated but referred to a wrong predicate is as much a decit as if it were all false. Better not to say funny things if you have to infer a lie to do it.

The Cowboys' Reunion promises day of July 1897. One light bay bring it in, don't wait thinking the cessible and so well prepared to take CALIFORNIA DOG POISON.

With city surroundings the perfrom silver in this manner. - Dallas where his lasso swings free as a thing LAMP COODS, of life. Haskell will take care of

senting the Austin Nursery, F. T. who think know that there are cir- Ramsey, Propr., will be he in a short cumstances which produce exceptions time to take orders for all varieties of standard fruit and shade trees at from 5 to 15 cents each. This nursery was established in 1860 and is our surplus wheat. It may be re- prices. Wait and see the agent.

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litan Business College

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The votes will remain in the box until November 1st, at 2 o'clock, p. m., when the judges, Messrs. W. W. Fields, R. E. Sherrill and J. E. Lindsey will open the box, count the votes and declare the winner.

The vote will be published in the Free Press each week up to October

Press will be allowed fifteen coupons or ballots. Each subscriber renewing will be

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Jerald Hills. 95 쿥 Metropolitan Business

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Saturday, Aug. 21, 1897.

-Sewall is happy again. -New Dry Goods at S. L. Rob-

-Mrs. A. Z. Sewell and children came home last Saturday.

Millhollon went to Anson this week. -Boys' knee pants at S. L. Rob-

home. -Fresh choice lemmons and hams

-A protracted meeting was begun

-New filour-Albany Mills fancy past patronage, she respectfully asks patent just received at S. L. Robert- for a continuance of the same. -Mr. W. H. Parsons has furnish- more or less cloudy with partial

-Mr. J. W. Parker of Austin is One result very pleasing to swelthere on a visit to his children and ering humanity, is a great modifica-

committee with a jar of fine peaches

-All persons indebted to me for the advantages of our excellent

nesday night giving a vocal serenade to the advertisement of the Anson -on our side of town it was coyotes. Roller mill. This mill is turning out a good line of patent flour in several grades and makes a liberal

-Dr Gilbert has as folorn a look

after his visit to the Nashville exposition and to relatives in Alabama, machinery will arrive in a few days. -New Hats-just received at S. L. Robertson's. Best assortment and coming out of a heavily timbered

that a person can't get a fresh breath

and get his prices when they go to O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex -If the present cotton prospect

cash.

or brand. -Mr. Russel Debard who came up last week to see his wife, who was my name and affix the seal of the Samples of grains should be in quan-

this office for particulars. -Judge McConnell, H. S. Post, sickness and suffering Especially do mothers often and life checkered with pain. Much of this need not be if rarker's Ginger Tonic is J. F. Jones went to Abilene this week rightly used and in season. It carries vital energy into the very heart of the system, reas attorney, litigants and witnesses viving functional activity and dispelling pain. It enables the system to utilize the food consamed, restoring nutrition, making new and

-Ladies we have the prettiest better blood and building up the tissues. through its agency sleep comes natural again and many discouraging tils disappear. Parker's Hair Balsam will restore the tress

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ples to the Free Press office or to something in the line of Bill Cody's wild west show. If the "tender feet" WRITING PAPER, want to see the cowboy in all his MR. BRYAN doubtless thinks that glory let them come out to his own stamping ground where he is at home wheat is very unkind to run away in boots and spurs and sombrero and

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