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on a visit to their brothers in this county, Messrs G. R. and A. H. This sort of reciprocity is what it takes to build up a town and a home the past five years held the position Walton. Mr. Walton says that since market. We refer to our advertising seeing this country he thinks that a columns for those who are doing this of principal of Draughon's Practical good many Missouri people would work for their own and the public Business College, Nashville, Tenn., come here it they understood its good, and bespeak for them liberal will locate permanently in Galveston

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W. T. Lanier of Stonewall county, ged country and the life of the moun- We think that nothing we can say He had been suffering for some time with jaundice and an internal abcess only the best mines are being work- Draughon's colleges would be too and had been to Mineral Wells to ed. He had started to the state of great. Lanier was well known in Haskell vsician & Surgeon, and had many friends here who regretted to learn of his death.

> THE initial number of The Southwestern Industrial News, published don't like the negro government Prof. Draughon's ad. elsewhere in at Waco reached our desk this week. there, the county clerk and a number this issue. It is launched as an exponent as well of the other officials being negroes. as a factor in the development of the industrial resources of the Southwest In its greeting it says: "We believe Highest that the Southwest is the richest in natural advantages of any section of this great country of ours; that it offers the best inducements to homeseekers, the farmer, the artisan, the capitalist, the merchant, the average professional man; that it needs but the advent of money; the expenditure of energy, the display of enterprise, to make it the garden spot of the continent, and to arouse the ambition of its people, to secure to it the attention of investors, to encourage those who labor in its behalf, is the mission to which we devote this pub-It is a mission in which the Free
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showing commendable enterprise and increased faith in our country by put- Galveston is the Place-Draughon's ting in the largest stocks of goods -We are informed that with his they have ever brought here and puthorse power outfit Mr. W. T. Mc- ting themselves in position to handle Daniels has threshed over 70,000 the cotton crop of the county on a cash basis and pay the top of the bushels of grain this year. We market for it, and are advertising readers of the Youth's Advocate. haven't yet heard a final report from more liberally. This enterprise de- especially those who reside in and the other threshers that worked in serves to be, and should be, met by near Galveston, Texas, will be glad the people of the county in the same spirit. The way to do this is to do -Mr. J. B. Walton and two sis- every dollars worth of their trading a general land agency busi- ters from Missouri arrived this week here that it is possible for them to do, . Have complete abstract of on a visit to their brothers in this as well as to sell their cotton here. Galveston.

encouragement. -Mr. W. R. Wilbourn and family ville and Texarkana colleges will

are here visiting his uncles, the continue as before. The rapid inis but recently back from a trip Draughon, president of these instituthrough the mountain and mining tions, finds it expedient to continue -News reached here the first of region of Colorado, and gives some to open additional schools in order the week of the death at Cisco of Mr. interesting descriptions of that rug- to better accommodate the public. taineers. He says the mining busi- commendatory of the superior adness there is greatly run down and vantages offered in many ways by try the effect of the water. Mr. Washington, but the farther he got; in that direction the harder he found ly or indirectly interested in a busconditions until he decided to turn iness education to write one of these back and head for Western Texas, schools for a catalogue before arrangwhich he knew to be a better country | ing to enter elsewhere. - Youths' Adthan any he had found. He owns a vocate, Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 1, "97. farm in Oklahoma, near Guthrie, but | The above is self explanatory. See

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HASKELL, · · · · TEXAS.

A family named Staffbach has been onearthed at Galena with a murder record that promises to rival the Bend-

Professor Moore of the weather bureau says there is much more crime in hot weather than in cold. For once the weather bureau is correct.

The moral of that story about a New Jersey boy breaking an egg containing a blacksnake is that it is about time for New Jersey to take something besides applejack.

Why didn't the P. M. at Austin, Minn,, go to the Klondike instead of taking poison-just because he couldn't balance his accounts? That's the style now. But the postmaster evidently preferred a quick death.

The production of coffee is becoming of great interest to the farmers of Liberia. Its production has greatly increased in the last few years. In 1895 the export of coffee was 600,000 pounds. while last year it was 3,000,000 pounds. Farmers, merchants and people generally have turned their attention to coffee growing. Much of this is shipped directly to the United States, and more would be shipped hither if there were ships touching regularly at Liberian ports.

Seeing women standing five and six deep around a counter in a city store a few days ago a shopper pushed her way thither and found the cause of their flushed faces excited voices disheveled hair and unladylike snatching to be a sale of hand mirrors at a possible reduction of from five to eight cents. The same shoppers would unhesitatingly pay a dollar for a luncheon rather than economize in an unfashionable lunch room. Might not a club for the study of proportions be timely and remunerative?

Another attempt has been made, this time by Colonel Higginson, to write a suitable national anthem for our country, and to furnish it with music which shall be at once original and dignified. The endeavor is a worthy one. But one can not help remarking that the national songs which find places in the hearts of the people are rarely if ever the product of deliberate and conscious effort, however patriotic, They are struck out, as by inspiration, in the heat of some national crisis. in the stress of some national movement. The conditions have never yet been ripe for the birth of the real national anthem of the United States.

As surely as a lie travels faster than the truth, so surely does vice outrun virtue in the race for the occupancy of advantageous mining. The mining mysteriously, and answers: headquarters in the British possession near the Alaskan boundary furnish an illustration. There were gambling dens and other evil resorts there several months ago, but no churches or reading rooms. Last fall when navigation closed on the Yukon river the steamboats with provisions for the miners were a long distance off, but the boats bringing whisky had arrived, discharged their cargoes and departed. The race eventually, of course, will be won by virtue-since God rules-just as truth by its inherent might prevails over falsehood.

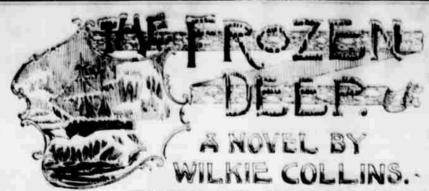
Our consul at Jerusalem makes the following report on American citizens in Palestine: From the consular records it appears that there are 530 citizens of the United States residing in Palestine. Of this number 438 are Jews, who are only nominally Americans, having lived in the United States just long enough to obtain citizen's papers and passports. The majority of these emigrated from Russia to the United States and thence to Palestine. Of the other 92 American citizens, nearly all have come here because of peculiar religious views, and among them may be found all possible shades of Christian beliefs. The one idea that seems to possess all, to a greater or less degree, is that of the second advent of the Lord. This is by all considered to be an event soon to take place in Jerusalem. Some of them during the period of waiting, are suffering for the necessities of life, but are content to endure privations in the hope of being present and witnessing the Lord's coming. The Spoffordite colony, or "overcomers," as ahey call themselves, have recently been increased by an addition of 117 Swedish-Americans, mostly from Chicago. Just how many of these are citizens of the United Staes, the consulate is not informed, because of their refusal to register. The leader, Mr. Spofford. lays claim to prophetic powers, and claiming to be under direct protection of the Almighty, is averse to having any human power interfere. As they are a peaceable and law-abiding community, or have been for some years, the consulate has not been called upon in this regard.

Men who went to Alaska and didn't get rich are beginning to make themselves known. Max Deuchesneau and D. W. Herbts of Kansas City stayed eight months in the gold field in 1896, and returned with \$5 in gold dust. They put \$400 each into the

It is a high, solemn, almost awful thought for every individual man that his earthly influence, which has had a commencement, will never, through all the ages, were he the very meanest of us, have an end!

The fact that it was colder than 50 degrees below zero for twenty-seven days last winter in Dawson will not keep people away. If it was a hundred Melow for sixty days, still people would go and take their chances with the flies in the summer, which, one man writes, are as large as canary birds. We must have gold.

The season approaches when the Hon. Arthur Pae Gorman will be read out of the Democratic party and then turn around and run a steam roller over his readers.



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with the morning tide.

Honor to the Mayor and Corporation! It is a brilliant ball. The band is complete. The room is spacious. The large conservatory opening out of it is pleasantly lit with Chinese lanterns and flowers. All officers of the army and navy who are present wear their uniforms in honor of the occasion. traordinary still!" Among the ladies the display of dresses (a subject which the men don't understand) is bewildering, and the average of beauty (a subject which the men | dancing to please my husband. As a do understand) is the highest average attainable in all parts of the room.

For the moment the dance which is for her. She won't listen to him. Exin progress is a quadrille. General ad- cept on rare occasions like this, she miration selects two of the ladies who persists in remaining at home." are dancing as its favorite objects. One is a dark beauty in the prime of tenant Crayford, of the Wanderer. The dressed simply in white, with no ornabrown hair. This is Miss Clara Burnham-an orphan. She is Mrs. Cray- doctor? ford's dearest friend, and she is to stay with Mrs. Crayford during the Licutenant's absence in the Arctic regions. She is now dancing, with the Lieutenant himself for partner, and with Mrs. Crayford and Captain Helding (Commanding Officer of the Wanderer) for the nervous system produce results vis-a-vis-in plain English, for opposite couple.

Miss Burnham. The Captain is greatly beauty, but he thinks her manner, for a young girl, strangely serious and subdued. Is she in delicate health?

Helding."

Consumptive? "Not in the least."

"I am glad to hear that. She is a ing on it." charming creature, Mrs.Crayford. She interests me indescribably. If I was The doctor had justified his anticipa- nothing is not what it was; and it only twenty years younger-perhaps (as I am not twenty years younger) 1 had better not finish the sentence? Is it indiscreet, my dear lady, to inquire what is the matter with her?"

"It might be indiscreet on the part of a stranger," said Mrs. Crayford, "An ford?" old friend like you may make any inquiries. I wish I could tell you what is the matter with Clara. It is a mystery to the doctors themselves. Some of the mischief is due, in my humble opinion, to the manner in which she has been brought up."

"Aye! aye! A bad school, I sup-

"Very bad, Captain Helding. But not the sort of school which you have in mind at this moment. Clara's early years were spent in a lonely old house in the Highlands of Scotland. The ignorant people about her were the people who did the mischief which I have just been speaking of. They filled her mind with the superstitions which are still respected as truths-especially the superstition called the Second Sight."

"God bless me!" cried the Captain, you don't mean to say she believes in such stuff as that? In these enlightened times, too!'

Mrs. Crayford looked at her partner with a satirical smile.

"In these enlightened times, Captain Helding, we only believe in cancing tables, and in messages sent from the other world by spirits who can't abelif By comparison with such superstitions as these, even the Second Sight has something-in the shape of poetry-to recommend it, surely? Estimate for yourself," she continued seriously, "the effect of such surroundings as I have described on a delicate, sensitive young creature-a girl with a naturally imaginative temperament, leading a lonely neglected life. Is it so very surprising that she should catch the infection of the superstition about her? And is it quite incomprehensible that her nervous system should suffer accordingly at a very critical period of her life? "Not at all, Mrs. Crayford-not at

all, ma'am, as you put it. Still it is a little startling, to a commonplace man like me, to meet a young lady at a ball who believes in the Second Sight. Does she really profess to see into the future? Am I to understand that she positively falls into a trance, and sees people in distant countries, and foretells events to come? That is the Sec-

and Sight, is it not?" "That is the Second Sight, Captain. And that is, really and positively, what she does.

"The young lady who is dancing opposite to us? "The young lady who is dancing op-

The Captain waited a little-letting

the new flood of information which had poured in on him settle itself steadily in his mind. This process accomplished, the Arctle explorer proceeded resolutely on his way to further discover-

"May I ask, ma'am, if you have ever seen her in a state of trance with your own eyes?" he inquired.

"My sister and I both saw her in the trance, little more than a month since," litrs. Crayford replied. "She had been

nervous and irritable all the morning. HE date is between and we took her out into the garden twenty and thirty to breathe the fresh air. Suddenly, The without any reason for it, the color place is an English left her face. She stood between us, insensible to touch, insensible to is night. And the sound, motionless as stone, and cold business of the mo- as death, in a moment. The first ment is-dancing. change we noticed came after a lapse The Mayor and of some minutes. Her hands began to the Corporation of move slowly, as if she was groping in the town are giving the dark. Words dropped one by one a grand ball, in from her lips, in a lost vacant tone, celebration of the departure of an Arc- as if she was talking in her sleep. tic expedition from their port. The Whether what she said referred to past ships of the expedition are two in num- or future I cannot tell you. She spoke ber-the Wanderer and the Sea-Mew. of persons in a foreign country-perfect They are to sail (in search of the strangers to my sister and to me. Af-North-West Passage) on the next day, ter a little interval, she suddenly became silent. A momentary color appeared in her face, and left it again. Her eyes closed, her feet failed her, and she sank insensible into our orms."

"Sank insensible into your arms," repeated the Captain, absorbing his new and beautifully decorated with shrubs information. "Most extraordinary! for the first time in Mrs. Crayford's other with nod and shout and laughter, And-in this state of health-she goes face, and suddenly became dimmed out to parties and dances. More ex- with tears.

"You are entirely mistaken," said Mrs. Crayford. "She is only here tonight to please me. And she is only of losing it." recommends change and amusement on Clara's face.

Captain Helding brightened at the womanhood-the wife of First Lieu- practical might be got out of the doc- Clara. I see you are in trouble, and I tor. Scientific man. Sure to see this want to comfort you." other is a young girl, pale and delicate. very obscure subject under a new light. "How does it strike the doctor now?" ment on her head but her own lovely said the Captain. "Viewed simply as a case, ma'am, how does it strike the

"He will give no positive opinion," Mrs. Crayford answered. "He told me that such cases as Clara's were by no means unfamiliar to medical practice. 'We know,' he told me, 'that certain disordered conditions of the brain and have described-and there our knowl-The conversation between Captain edge ends. Neither my science, nor Helding and Mrs. Crayford, in one of any man's science can clear up the mys- keep a secret from your husband!" the intervals of the dance, turns on tery in this case. It is an especially difficult case to deal with, because Miss interested in Clara. He admires her Burnham's early associations dispose her to attach a supersitious importance to the malady-the hysterical malady, as some doctors would call it-from Mrs. Crayford shakes her head, sighs which she suffers. I can give you instructions for preserving her general "In very delicate health, Captain health; and I can recommend you to "the small boy found sport in banging try some change in her life-provided anxieties that may possibly be prey-

The Captain smiled self-approvingly. tions. The dector had suggested a practical solution of the difficulty.

"Aye! aye! At last we have hit the nail on the head! Secret anxieties. Yes! yes! Plain enough now. A disappointment in love-eh, Mrs. Cray-

"I don't know, Captain Helding; I am quite in the dark. Clara's confidence in me-in other matters unbounded-is, in this matter of her (supposed) anxieties, a confidence still withheld. In all else we are like sisters. I sometimes fear there may indeed be some trouble preying secretly on her mind. I sometimes feel a little hurt at her incomprehensible silence." Captain Helding was ready with his

"Encouragement is all she wants, ma'am. Take my word for it, this matter rests entirely with you. It's all in a nutshell. Encourage her to confide in you-and she will confide."

wn practical remedy for this difficulty.

"I am waiting to encourage her, Captain, until she is left alone with meafter you have all sailed for the Arctic Seas. In the meantime, will you consider what I have said to you as intended for your ear only? And will you forgive me if I own that the turn the subject has taken does not tempt me to pursue it any further?"

The Captain took the hint. He instantly changed the subject, choosing. on this occasion, safe professional topics. He spoke of ships that were ordered on foreign service; and, finding that these subjects failed to interest Mrs. Crayford, he spoke next of ships that were ordered home again. This last experiment produced its effect-an effect which the Captain had not bargained for.

Do you know," he began, "that the Atajanta is expected back from the west coast of Africa every day? Have you any acquaintances among the officers of that ship?"

As it so happened, he put those questions to Mrs. Crayford while they were engaged in one of the figures of the dance which brought them within hearing of the opposite couple. At the same moment-to the astonishment of her friends and admirers-Miss Clara Burnham threw the quadrille into confusion by making a mistake! Everybody waited to see her set the mistake right. She made no attempt to set it right-she turned deadly pale, and

caught her partner by the arm. "The heat!" she said faintly, "Take me away-take me into the air!" Lieutenant Crayford instantly led her at of the dance, and took her into the cool and empty conservatory at the end of the room. As a matter of course, Captain Helding and Mrs. Crayford left the quadrille at the same time. The Captain saw his way to a joke.

"Is this the trance coming on!" be whispered. "If it is, as commander of the Arctic Expedition, I have a particular request to make. Will the Second Sight oblige my by seeing the Shortest way to the North-West Pastage before we leave England?

Mrs. Crayford declined to hustor the you," she said quietly, "I will try and and look at the building.

find out what is the matter with Mis-Burnham.

At the entrance to the conservatory Mrs. Crayford encountered her husband. The Lieutenant was of middle age, tall and comely; a man with a winning simplicity and gentleness in his manner, and an irresistible kindness in his brave blue eyes. In one word, a man whom everybody lovedincluding his wife.

"Don't be alarmed," said the Lieutenant. "The heat has overcome her -that's all."

Mrs. Crayford shook her head and looked at her husband, half sareastically, half fondly,

"You dear old innocent!" she exclaimed, "that excuse may do for you. For my part, I don't believe a word of it. Go and get another partner, and leave Clara to me."

She entered the conservatory and

seated herself by Clara's side. CHAPTER II. "The heat of the

OW, my dear." Mrs Crayford began, "what does mean?" "Nothing." "That won't do. Clara. Try again."

room--"That won't do either. Say that stand what you mean."

Clara's sad clear gray eyes looked up "If I only dared tell you!" she mur-

mured. "I hold so to your good opin-Mrs. Crayford's manner changed.

rule, she shuns all society. The doctor | Her eyes rested gravely and anxiously

"You know as well as I do that nothing can shake my affection for you." she said. "Do justice, child, to your old friend. There is nobody here to listen allusion to the doctor. Something to what we say. Open your heart,

> Clara bgan to yield. In other words, she began to make conditions. you secret from every living creature?"

she began. Mrs. Crayford met that question by putting a question on her side. Does any motion at all, the ship was easily every living creature' include my hus-

"Your husband more than anybody! I love him. I revere him. He is so noble, he is so good! If I told him quite as extraordinary as any that you what I am going to tell you he would despise me. Own it plainly, Lucy, I am asking too much in asking you to (TO BE CONTINUED.)

RINGING AND RUNNING.

A Pastime That Seems to Be Disappear ing from the sports of Youth.

In the days when knockers graced the house door," said Mr. Stoggleton, the knocker and running. When bells you first relieve her mind of any secret came in he yanked on the bell pull and then fled. Nowadays he mysteriously presses the button; but the sport of calling people to the door for seems probable that with the general introduction of the push button, it will finally full into decadence. There was some fun in pounding with the doorknocker, whose thunder reverberated through the hall and filled the house, all of which you could hear yourself. And you could yank the bell pull out to the limit, causing the bell to fly almost out of the spring; there was fun in this. But there is no such fun in pushing in a push button. You can press that in perhaps a quarter of an inch, and that is all you can do with Say you are in the vestibule of a Very likely you don't hear the flat. bell ring at all; it may be that it is up three or four flights of stairs; you hear no sound. Nobody comes to the door; you don't have to run. Possibly the people whose bell you have rung may rress a button up there in the air somewhere and you may hear the click of the door-opener at your side, or they may not do even that. It is dry fun; not like the old slambang knocker on the lingle bell right in the hall."

> There seems to be no end to the laber a statistician will undergo to pile up a lot of figures. Now comes a patient Frenchman with figures that assume to tell the distance traveled by the eye in reading printed matter. He calculates that 1,000,000 letters of the ordinary type used in newspapers, placed in close juxtaposition, extend over 1,500 metres, somewhat less than a mile. But, according to his reckoning, there is not more than 1,100 yards of reading matter in the average issue of a Parisian daily. Within the over of the familiar yellow-backed novel will as a rule be found double that amount, and in order to cover the ground which is represented by all of M. Zola's works the eye would have to perform a journey of more than thirty miles. An average man, living for the

The Eye's Travels in Reading

miles of reading before his task is Max Maretzek.

Newspaper men go into curious places, and are forever running across curious people in them. The last place I met dear old Max Maretzek was a hole in the wall in West Twentyseventh street, called, by courtesy, a French restaurant. We named it "Little Del's." One of Balzac's fat concierges was the head of the establishment, and was possible to obtain an excellent dinner there for twenty or twenty-five cents. Max enjoyed his repast, and appeared pleased with the company that surrounded him, though it was composed of singers, actors and artists with more genius than money.

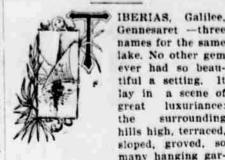
Broker Chapman.

Washington Star: The luxury with which Broker Chapman's room is to be fitted at the jail promises to be such that the only way for him to appreciate the gravity of his position will be to loke. "If you will excuse my leaving takes a walk in the yard now and then

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

A STORM AT SEA LAST SUN-DAY'S SUBJECT.

And There Were Also with Him Other Little Ships, and There Arose IV. Verse 36.



Gennesaret -three names for the same lake. No other gem ever had so beautiful a setting. It lay in a scene of great luxuriance: surrounding the hills high, terraced, sloped, groved, so many hanging gardens of beauty; the waters rumbling down between rocks of gray and red

limestone, flashing from the hills, and bounding into the sea. On the shore were castles, armed towers, Roman baths, everything attractive and beautiful: all styles of vegetation in shorter space than in almost any other space in all the world, from the palm tree of the forest to the trees of a rigorous climate. It seemed as if the Lord had launched one wave of beauty on all the scene,

and it hung and swung from rock and you choose to keep hill and oleander. Roman gentlemen your own secrets, and I shall under- in pleasure boats sailing the lake, and countrymen in fish-smacks coming or swinging idly at their moorings. Oh what a wonderful, what a beautiful lake!

It seems as if we shall have a quiet ion of me, Lucy-and I am so afraid night. Not a leaf winked in the air; not a ripple disturbed the face of Gennesaret; but there seems to be a little excitement up the beach, and we hasten to see what it is, and we find it an embarkation.

From the western shore a flotilla pushing out; not a squadron, or deadly armament, nor clipper with valuable merchandise, nor piratic vessels ready to destroy everything they could seize: but a flotilla, bearing messengers of life, and light, and peace. Christ is in the front of the boat. His disciples "Will you promise to keep what I tell are in a smaller boat. Jesus, weary with much speaking to large multitudes, is put into somnolence by the recking of the waves. If there was righted; if the wind passed from one side, from the starboard to the larboard, or from the larboard to the starboard, the boat would rock, and by the gentleness of the motion putting the Master asleep. And they extemporized a pillow made out of a fisherman's coat. I think no sooner is Christ prostrate, and his head touching the pillow, than he is sound asleep. The breezes of the lake run their fingers through the locks of the worn sleeper, and the boat rises and falls like a sleeping child on the bosom of a sleep-

> The subject in the first place impresses me with the fact that it is very important to have Christ in the ship; for all those boats would have gone to the bottom of Gennesaret if Christ had not been present. Oh, what a lesson for you and for me to learn! Whatever voyage we undertake, into whatever enterprise we start, let us always have Christ in the ship. Many of you in these days of revived commerce are starting out in new financial enterprises: I bid you good cheer. Do all you can do. Do it on as high a plane as possible. You have no right to be a etoker in the ship if you can be as admiral of the navy. You have no right to be a colonel of a regiment if you can command a brigade; you have no right to be engineer of a boat on river-banks, or near the coast, if you can take the ocean steamer from New York to Liverpool, All you can do with utmost tension of body, mind and soul, you are bound to do; but oh! have Christ in every enterprise. Christ in every voyage, Christ in every ship.

There are men who ask God to help them at the start of great enterprises. He has been with them in the past; no trouble can overthrow them; the storms might come down from the top of Mt. Hermon, and lash Gennesaret into foam and into agony, but it could not hurt them. But here is another man who starts out in worldly enterprise, and he depends upon the uncertainties of this life. He has no God to help him. After awhile the storm comes, and tosses off the masts of the ship; he puts out his life boat; the sheriff and the auctioneer try to help him off; they can't help him off; he must go down; no Christ in the ship. Here are young men just starting out in life. Your life will be made up of sunshine and shadow. There may be in it arctic blasts or tropical tornadoes; I know not what is before

you, but I know if you have Christ with you all shall be well. You may seem to get along withou the religion of Christ while everything goes smoothly, but after awhile, when sorrow hovers over the soul, when the waves of trial dash clear over the hurricane deck, and the bowsprit is shivered, and the halliards are swept into the sea, and the gangway is crowded with piratical disasters-oh, what would you then do without Christ in the ship? Young man, take God for average period of human life, may be your portion, God for your guide, God calculated to get through about 2.506 for your help; then all is well; all is well for time, all shall be well forever. Blessed is that man who puts in the Lord his trust. He shall never be con-

But my subject also impresses me with the fact that when people start to follow Christ they must not expect smooth sailing. These disciples got into the small boats, and I have no doubt they said, "What a beautiful day this is! What a smooth sea! What a bright sky this is! How delightful is sailing in this boat; and as for the waves under the keel of the boat, why, they only make the motion of our little boat the more delightful." But when the winds swept down, and the sea was tossed into wrath, then they found that following Christ was not smooth sailing. So you have found it; so I have found it. Did you ever notice the end of the life of the apostles of Jesus Christ? You would say that if ever men ought to have had a smooth life, a smooth departure, then those men, the disciples of Jesus Christ, ought to have had such a departure and such a life.

St. James lost his head. St. Philip presence; he is a God. was hung to death on a pillar. St.

Oh, how they were all tossed in the tempest! John Huss in the fire; Hugh a Great Storm of Wind"-From Mark McKail in the hour of martyrdom; the Covenanters-did they find it smooth

sailing? My subject also impresses me with the fact that good people sometimes get very much frightened. In the tones of these disciples as they rushed into the back part of the boat, I find they are frightened almost to death. They managing the ship; the crew were say: "Master, carest thou not that we tirely demoralized; yet Christ rises, perish?" They had no reason to be frightened, for Christ was in the boat. I suppose if we had been there we would have been just as much affrighted. Perhaps more.

In all ages very good people get very

much affrighted. It is often so in our day, and men say, "Why, look at the bad lectures; look at the Spritualistic societies; look at the various errors going over the Church of God; we are going to founder; the Church is going to perish; she is going down." Oh, how many good people are affrighted by triumphant iniquity in our day, and think the church of Jesus Christ and the cause of rightcousness are going to be overthrown, and are just as much affrighted as the disciples of my text were affrighted. Don't worry, don't fret, as though iniquity were going to triumph over righteousness.

A lion goes into a cavern to steep. He lies down, with his shaggy mane covering the paws. Meanwhile the spiders spin a web across the mouth of the cavern, and say, "We have captured him." Gossamer thread after gossamer thread is spun until the whole front of the cavern is covered with the spiders' web, and the spiders say, "The lion is done; the lion is fast." After awhile the lion has got through sleeping; he rouses himself, he shakes his mane, he walks out into the sunlight; he does not even know the spiders' web is spun, and with his voice he shakes the moun-

So men come, spinning their sophistries and scepticism about Jesus Christ; he seems to be sleeping. They say, "We have captured the Lord; he will never come forth again upon the nation; Christ is captured, and captured forever. His religion will never make any conquest among men." But after awhile the Lion of the tribe of forth to shake mightily the nations. What is a spider's web to the aroused lion? Give truth and error a fair grapple, and truth will come off victor,

But there are a great many good people who get affrighted in other respects; they are affrighted in our day about revivals. They say, "Oh! this is a strong religious gale; we are afraid the Church of God is going to upset, and there are going to be a great many people brought into the Church that are going to be of no use to it;" and they are affrighted whenever they see a revival taking hold of the churches.

As though a ship captain with five housand bushels of wheat for a cargo should say, some day, coming upor deck, "Throw overboard all the cargo;" and the sailors should say, "Why, captain, what do you mean? Throw over all the cargo?" "Oh," says the captain, "we have a peck of chaff that has got into this five thousand bushels wheat, and the only way to get rid of the chaff is to throw all the wheat overboard." Now, that is a great deal wiser than the talk of a great many Christians who want to throw overboard all the thousands and tens of thousands of souls who have been brought in through great awakenings. Throw all overboard because there is a peck of chaff, a quart of chaff, a pint of chaff! I say, let them stay until the last day; the Lord will divide the chaff from the wheat. Oh, that these gales from heaven

might sweep through all our churches! Oh, for such days as Richard Baxter saw in England and Robert McCheyne saw in Dundee! Oh, for such days as Jonathan Edwards saw in Northampton! I have often heard my father tell of the fact that in the early part of this century a revival broke out in Somerville, N. J., and some people were very much agitated about it. They said. "Oh, you are going to bring too many people into the church at once;" and they sent down to New Brunswick to get John Livingston to stop the revival. Well, there was no better soul in all the world than John Livingston. He went up; he looked at the revival; they wanted him to stop it. He stood in the pulpit on the Sabbath, and looked over the solemn auditory, and he said: "This, brethren, is in reality the work of God; beware how you try to stop it." And he was an old man, leaning heavily on his staff-a very old man. And he lifted the staff, and took hold of the small end of the staff, and began to let it fall very slowly through between the finger and the thumb, and he said: "Oh, thou impenitent, thou art falling now-falling away from life, falling away from peace and heaven, falling as certainly as that cane is falling through my hand-falling certainly, though perhaps falling very slowly." And the cane kept on falling through John Livingston's hand. The religious emotion in the audience was overpowering, and men saw a type of their doom as the cane kept falling and falling until the knob of the cane struck Mr. Livingston's hand, and he clasped it stoutly and said, "But the grace of God can stop you, as I stopped that cane;" and then there was gladness all through the house at the fact of pardon and peace and salvation. Well," said the people after the service, "I guess you had better send Livingston home; he is making the revival worse." Oh, for the gales from heaven, and Christ on board the ship. The danger of the Church of God is not in revivals.

Again, my subject impresses me with the fact that Jesus was God and man in the same being. Here he is in the back part of the boat. Oh, how tired he looks, what sad dreams he must have! Look at his countenance; he must be thinking of the cross to come. Look at him, he is a man-bone of our bone, flesh of our flesh. Tired, he falls Christ at the prow of the boat; I hear him say, "Peace, be still;" and I see the storm kneeling at his feet, and the

If I have sorrow and trouble, and shadow of its steeple.

Matthew had his life dashed out with want sympathy, I go and kneel down a halbert. St. Mark was dragged to at the back part of the boat, and say, death through the streets. St. James "O, Christ! weary one of Gennesaret, the Less was beaten to death with a sympathize with all my sorrows, man fuller's club. St. Thomas was struck of Nazareth, man of the cross." A man, through with a spear. They did not a man. But if I want to conquer my find following Christ smooth sailing. spiritual foes, if I want to get the A tory over sin, death, and hell, I confe to the front of the boat, and I kneel down, and I say, "O. Lord Jesus Christ, Albigenses, the Waldenses, the Scotch | thou who dost hush the tempest, hush all my grief; hush all my temptation, hush all my sin." A man, a man; a

God, a God, I learn once more from this subject that Christ can hush a tempest. It did seem as if everything must go to ruin. The disciples had given up the idea of and he puts his foot on the storm, and it crouches at his feet. Oh, yes! Christ can hush the tempest.

You have had trouble. Perhaps it. was the little child taken away from you-the sweetest child of the household, the one who asked the most curious questions, and stood around you with the greatest fondness, and the spade cut down through your bleeding heart. Perhaps it was an only son, and your heart has ever since been like a desolated castle, the owls of the night hooting among the falling rafters and

the crumbling stairways. Perhans it was an aged mother. You always went to her with your troubles. She was in your home to welcome your children into life, and when they died she was there to pity you; that old hand will do you no more kindness; that white lock of hair you put away in the casket, or in the locket, did not look as well as it usually did when she brushed it away from her wrinkled brow in the home circle or in the country church. Or your property gone, you said, "I have so much bank stock, I have so many government securities. I have so many houses, I have so many

farms"-all gone, all gone. Why, all the storms that ever trampled with their thunders, all the shipwrecks, have not been worse than this to you. Yet you have not been completely overthrown. Why? Christ hushed the tempest. Your little one was taken away. Christ says, "I have that little one: I can take care of him as well as you can, better than you can, O bereaved mother!" Hushing the tempest. When your property went away, God said. "There are treasures in heav-

en, in banks that never break." There is one storm into which we will all have to run, the moment when we let go of this life, and try to take hold of the next, when we will want Judah will rouse himself and come all the grace we can have-we will want it all. Yonder I see a Christian soul rocking on the surges of death: all the powers of darkness seem let out against that soul-the swirling wave, the thunder of the sky, the screaming wind, all seem to unite together; but that soul is not troubled; there is no sighing, there are no tears; plenty of tears in the room at the departure, but he weeps no tears, calm, satisfied, peaceful; all is well. Jesus hushing the tempest. By the flash of the storm you see the harbor just ahead, and you are making for that harbor. Strike eight bells. All is well.

Into the harvor of heaven now we

We're home at last, home at last. Softly we drift on its bright, silv'ry We're home at last, home at last. Glory to God, all our dangers are o'er. We stand secure or the glorified shore:

Glory to God, we will shout evermore, We're home at last, home at last,

LINCOLN'S PARTING ADVI It is a well known fact that while President Lincoln was by nature a religiously inclined man he struggled for many years against religious disbellef. One of his oldest friends was Joshua F. Speed. He was probably on more intimate terms with the president than any other man. Their friendship began with the earliest dawn of Lincoln's career, and ended only with his death. Relative to this friendship and the last interview but one between the two, Alice D. Shipman, whose father entertained Lincoln and Douglass for weeks at a time under his roof, tells the following story in the New York

A few months before he died the president asked Mr. Speed to spend a night with him at the soldiers' home. The guest arrived just after sunset, and, as was his wont, ran up to the president's rooms. There was the president reading a book. As he came nearer in the twilight the visitor was surprised to see his old friend reading the bible. With the freedom that only a long intimacy could give, Mr. Speed

said: "I am glad to see you so profitably engaged." "Yes," answered Lincoln, looking up

seriously, "I am profitably engaged. "Well," said Speed, somewhat sadly, "if you have recovered from your skepticism, I am sorry to say that I have not."

The president for a moment looked him earnestly in the face, then placing his hand gently on the doubter's shoulder, said with unusual solemnity, as if for the moment the premonition flitted across his mind that these might be the last important words he should speak to his friend: "You are wrong, Speed: take all of

this book upon reason that you can, and the rest on faith, and you will, am sure, live and die a happier and better man."

Mr. Lincoln was too great a man to sneer at devout feeling and a believing heart. He knew that the faculty of faith is as much a part of our being as the faculty of knowledge, and he gave it its place and its honor in man's labor and joy. The mighty burdens that President Lincoln bore, forced him nearer to the Power unseen but supreme, and became the culture of his faith. Many a tired soul has been led to open the pages of the bible who never otherwise would have known its solace and its strength. Christ's words were an invitation and a prophecy "Come unto me, all ye that labor a asleep; he is a man. But then I find are heavy-laden, and I will give rest."

The church ought to hang its head in tempests folding their wings in his shame, when the devil can sell rum enough to wreck the town, under the

FAURE AND THE CZAR

MEETING OF THE RULERS AROUSING ENGLAND.

udship Between France and Russia dote: ans the Downfall of Great Britain How the President Is Entertained



HE visit of president of the French republic to St. Petersburg is one of the signifipolitical events of the year in Europe. He will arrive at Cronstadt with the French fleet, and will be met by the young

Tsar, who visited Paris last year, and was received by the French people with unbounded enthusiasm, writes an English correspondent.

The scheme of the visit includes a naval review; and the French and Rus- ing it a gentle "motion in azimuth"sian ships will exchange salutes. The familiarly known as a wag. Tsar and the president will go by imperial train to St. Petersburg, where ting in front of his quarters, Ingalls there will be a week of festivity, with came up to have a chat with him, and banquets, balls and military reviews. was followed by the dog, which sat

The president has been bent upon making this return visit, and his mo- feet. The animal squatted upon its tives are easily explained. President hind quarters, licked its chops, pricked Faure had not been conspicuous in up its ears and looked first at one ofpublic life before his election. He ficer and then at the other, as if to was an accidental candidate who was say: "I am General Ingalls' dog; whose chosen because his friends proposed pup are you?" him and because it was more convenient for the National Assembly to agree upon him than upon anybody else.

In truth, President Faure is a fortunate rather than an eminent statesman, and has sought to command respect and popularity by making himself the champion of the Franco-Russian alliance. By embracing the Tsar in public he became the hero of Paris. By entering Russia in triumph as the Tsar's ally he will again court the affections of Frenchmen. It is a common practice for European soverigns



PRESIDENT FAURE. to exchange visits. Meetings of this kind occur every summer in Berlin. Of course, the American finds fault Vienna or Rome. The German Emperor after his accession to the throne such sport, and the women of our made a long circuit of visits to his im- country chancing to visit Spain find prial and royal kinsmen, and the it "just horrible." To the credit of young Tsar followed his example after the Spanish lady it must be said that

A French president has never before American women objectionable, she left his own country in order to visit avoids the amphitheater in her own sovereign. President Faure is dery- country, whether merely out of respect ing the traditions of the republic by for the laws of the church, forbidding planning a journey to St. Petersburg, where he will be the guest of a despotic ruler, who does not believe in the French gospel of liberty, equality and fraternity. Nevertheless, the two chambers of the national legislature made the appropriation to cover the expenses of the trip, with something ine unanimity. The socialists only

voted against it. But by taking this exceptional step he magnifies the power and importance of his own office and makes a theatrical appearance in the one country from matador particularly is regarded by which Napoleon was compelled to re- them much as a prima donna is retreat in despair. President Faure may garded by half-grown girls. The career not have earned his great office by poli- of the builfighter is a regularly chosen tical service or statesmanlike qualities: but he knows how to command the at- that the present leading matador is tention of Frenchmen and to fill the one of the richest men in Spain. The national stage with his presence. The commonplace candidate with ordinary abilities has become an ambitious president, with the courage and audacity required for playing a great part

in public affairs. The Russian alliance is popular in France because it has increased national prestige. It has restored to the republic its rank as one of the important European powers. When the Tsar appeared in Paris, France and Russia seemed capable of ordering between them the fortunes of peace and war. When the president returns the visit, the power of the Dual Alliance will again be felt throughout the continent. A valnglorious, pleasure-loving nation like France thrills at such momenta with consciousness of power and 'mportance. President Faure will be a great personage when he returns to

Equal andeffliybao9 lyou rdlu rdl England does not like this friendliness between France and Russia. It is galling.

Pitt's Last Hours. On entering his house at Putney, on his return from Bath, where he had unsuccessfully sought a return to health. Pitt observed a map of Europe which had been drawn down from the wall; he thereupon turned to his niece, and mournfully said: "Roll up the map, it will not be wanted these ten years."-Stanhope: Life, chap. 43. This was immediately after the battle of Austerlitz, December 2, 1805, by which the Austrian and Russian armles were crushed, and the colation of those powers with England against oleon destroyed. Only a month before Pitt had said, in reply to a toast to his health at Guildhall: "England has saved herself by her own exertions and will, as I trust, save Europe by her example." The Hon. Jas. H. Stanhope, who was present at the death of Pitt, his relative, and made a statement of his last moments, says that the dying statesman uttered these words in a clearer voice than usual: "Oh, my country! how I love my country!" and never spoke again,

His Advance. From the Chicago Times-Herald: "My friend," he said to one of the concts, with a patronizing air, "never deair. Don't lose heart. No one lows what the future may have in store for you. I once was a poor, miserable thief like yourself. Now," he two and spends one, stands on either added, as he lighted another perfecto side of the hair-line between heedlessand threw away the match, "I am a ness and discretion, between ruin and

INGALLS' SPOTTED DOG. How His Owner Turned the Laugh on

General Grant. General Horace Porter, in his "Campaigning with Grant," in the July Century, relates the following arec-

attention. A dog of any kind was

rather an unusual sight in an army

in the field, and an animal of the pe-

culiar marks and aristocratic bearing

of Ingalis' companion excited wide-

spread remark. Every time the dog

was certain to comment upon the ani-

mal and perpetrate some good-natured

joke at the expense of his classmate.

The dog followed the usual canine cus-

describe his actions astronomically, it

may be said that he indicated anger by

imparting to his tail a series of longi-

One evening, as the general was sit-

down in the usual place at its master's

In the course of his remarks General

Grant took a long look at the animal

"Well, Ingalls, what are your real in-

tentions in regard to that dog? Do

Ingalls, who was noted for his dry

humor, replied with mock seriousness

"I hope to; it is said to come from a

This retort, coupled with the comical

attitude of the dog at the time, turned

the laugh upon the general, who joined

heartily in the merriment and seemed

to enjoy the joke as much as any of

The Bullfight in Seville.

The name of Spain's most noted

matador, Mazzantini, stood out in

large, bold letters. In Spain there is

an enthusiasm for this sport and

an eagerness to read its results that

rivals the most excited interest Amer-

icans take in home sports. The lead-

ing dailies have a special column for

the reports of bullfights from all over

the country, under the heading "Sec-

cion Taurina," similar to the column

of baseball percentage or to the bulle-

tin of prize fights in our own journals.

with the Spaniard for indulging in

while she finds many sports of the

participation or attendance at buli-

fights under severe penalty, or from

fear that the bloody, exciting sport

might deaden feminine sensibility, as

that of the vestal virgins of Rome was

deadened by gladiatorial contests, I

care not to decide. It is safe, however,

to say that the Christian Catholic

bullfights.

Rosary Magazine.

woman of Spain does not patronize

The bullfighter is, of course, a hero

in the eyes of half-grown youth. The

one, and is very lucrative. I was told

clergy do not attend the fights, nor

is there a priest stationed without the

ring, ready to anoint the wounded as

malicious writers sometimes affirm .-

A Prehistorie Doll.

This curious object is the doll of

some prehistoric Mexican child. It

was discovered by a French anthropol-

ogist. Dr. Chipault, who has recently

published the results of his work. A

curious fact about this ancient toy is

that it is hollow and contains a rattle,

THE ANCIENT IDOL.

which proves that children delighted

in making a noise a long time before

Convict's Gift to Governor.

Alfred G. Highton, a convict in the

Jackson, Mich., prison, has sent to Gov.

Pingree a somewhat remarkable ship

in miniature. It is a regular full rigged

three-master bearing the name "H. S.

Pingree," and is supposed to be typi-

cal of the governor's career. The

masts bear streamers indicating the

offices the governor has held, the front

streamer being inser bed with the words, "White house, .901." The ship

is enabled to steer clear of the shoals

by means of a lighthouse labeled "Peo-

ple's Voice." and its guns are trained

on "Fort Monopoly." The convict has

spent a vast amount of time in the

construction of the boat, and, it may be

The man who earns one dollar and

spends two, and the man who earns

added, he wants a pardon.

Columbus discovered America.

and an air of extreme petience:

you expect to take it into Richmond

and said:

with you?"

the party.

long-lived breed."

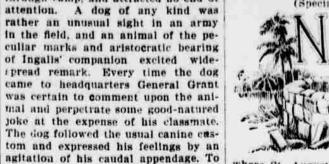
tudinal vibrations, and pleasure by giv-

A Chapter from the History of Early General Ingalls had just returned Saxon Christianity The Mission of from a trip to Washington and brought with him an English spotted coach dog, which followed him everywhere through camp, and attracted no end of

(Special Letter.)

TO EBBSFLEET, WHERE ST. AU-

CUSTINE LANDED.



OT the least interesting feature la the programme of the recent Great Pan Anglican meeting. England at which over one 1 hundred American and colonial Bishops were present, was a pilgrimage to Ebbsfleet

where St. Augustine first landed in England and Ebbsfleet is thus described: Half way between Minster and Ramsgate, in the Isle of Thanet, the traveler may chance to notice a tall stone cross standing at the corner of a field, not far from a grove of gnarled old elms. An inquiry of his fellowpassengers will probably elicit the vague information that "Somebody landed there;" but it is quite a chance whether any one will know that the 'somebody" was St. Augustine, and that the cross marks the beginning of the Church of England, as at present existing.

The scenery has changed since 597 Then, though the chalk cliffs of Ramsgate made a white line on one side as they still do, Pegwell Bay was all water, and the estuary of the Stour, and wide tidal channel called the Wantsum, which made Thanet a real island, was not silted up, but was the usual waterway for ships bound to London, which thus avoided the dangerous North Foreland. Now the greater part of the estuary has become solid land, and grassy fields stretch down to the shallow and ever-receding

Augustine brought Christianity to the English, but not to Britain, as the runs of several Roman churches prove. St. Martin's at Canterbury, and St. Mary's in Dover Castle, both date back probably some kind of a chapel at ion and Transfiguration, as well as

A BIG PILGRIMAGE, he knew how the Kentish king would lean Express company, from the thirdreceive him. But the king was ting to give the monks their opportune ... Ethelbert had married a French Christian princess, who had probably smoothed he way for the missionaries; and though he feared to meet Augustine under a roof, lest enchantment should trouble him, he was willing St. Augustine to England and Its enough to have an interview with him Wonderful Result Their St. Patrick. in the open air. According to Dean Stanley, the meeting between Augustine and Ethelbert took place in Thanet, possibly near Ebbsfleet, though more probably under an oak which grew in the centre of the island. Here the monk, speaking through an interpreter, explained his mission to the king, who gave him permission to teach and preach, and make converts,

A tall Iona cross, with figures in relief, was erected in 1884. On the side facing the sea are medallions of the Virgin and Child standing on a curito Roman time, and there was very ously twisted serpent, of the Crucifix-

If he could. It is likely that it was Queen Bertha's influence which made her husband so ready to listen to Christianity, and after that interview the way was clear for the missionaries. They were allowed to go to Canterbury, where lodgings were provided for them, and where the tiny church of St. Martin outside the walls served them for a place of worship. Before very long the king was converted and baptized, and before the year was out his example was followed by some 10,000 of his warriors. Ebbsfleet was only a halting place, and the story soon moves on to more populous places; but the rock on which St. Augustine first set foot was long preserved and venerated. But while Canterbury was the seat of the archbishopric, and while the two great monasteries of Christ Church and St. Peter and St. Paul, generally known as St. Augustine's, were growing grander and better every year, the landing-place was so nearly forgotten that the rock was called St. Mildred's Rock, after a popular royal saint. A little chapel was built over it, and it became a place for pilgrimage, and retained its later name till the end of last century. By that time the chapel had disappeared and the place was marked by a very old tree; but it remained for our generation to raise a lasting monument on the spot, which must be of deep interest to every English Churchman.

raft to notify me when it was to be moved, and as soon as I heard from him I had the sheriff there to make a levy. I had a check for \$300 as soon as it could be got to me. It proved the thin edge of the wedge with which I entered into the business that made

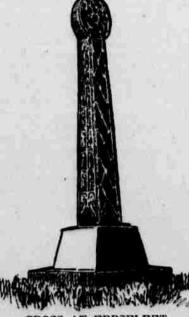
nothing."

PEDRO.

Richborough. But the wild Saxons various figures of saints and angels. worshipped Odin and Thor, and as On the other side are more single figthey conquered the country drove the | ures, some apostles, others the local British Christians farther and farther saints, and the two sides are decowest, till they found a resting-place in the mountains of Wales, or sailed across St. George's Channel to find

refuge in Ireland. Hengist and Horsa are supposed to have landed in Thanet, very possibly at Ebbsfleet, which would be the most obvious landing place for any one entering the bay. There are no cliffs here, but gently rising ground, and Richborough Castle on the mainland that, had been driven out of the eastis in full view, so that strange arrivals would be safe from surprise. If the Saxon chiefs brought the race which was to rule England and conquer half the world, the Italian monk brought learning, civilization, and Christianity, the forces that were to strengthen the wild iron of the Saxon invaders, and to turn it into the pol-

ished steel of the modern world. The story of Pope Gregory and the English slave-boys, "not Angles, but angels," is known to every one, but it was not till ten years after that scene in the Roman slave market that the way was opened for St. Augustine's coming, and even then he shrank from



CROSS AT EBBSFLEET. the dangerous journey and from the wild warriors of England, and twice implored Gregory to let him return. But Gregory stood firm, and bade Au-

gustine go forward, trusting to God, and win the new country to the Church. Richborough had been the Roman fort and garrison town, and was prob-

the state of affairs when St. Augustine fault of the accident was entirely with landed in 597. The general position

> were certainly ripe for a general change of religion, and it came rapidly. CARRIER PIGEONS. Pedro an Indiana Flyer Has Quite Reputation. (Mishawaka, Ind., Letter.) Pedro, the great homing pigon which broke the world's

record for 1,000 miles in his swift journey in the air from New Orleans to this city, is the pride of the Mishawaka Homing Club. Pedro's superb race was made in seventy-five hours total, or in less than fifty hours of actual flying. Carrier pigeons never work aster dark. Thus far in the schedule of races for 1897 the local homers have made remarkable reeords, and the club was tempted to try of the storm. Skimming with incred-

rated in the same style. The Bishop of Stepney has told us

yourself, and you must give this poor of the several races in this island in man compensation for the trouble you regard to Christianity was roughly as have given him in bringing him here." follows: The Britons, who had been Christians for a long time, certainly Two Acres Enough for Belgium. 400 years, and probably in some parts of the island a good deal more than ern and central parts of what is now called England, and occupied the southwest, west, and northwest. Tradition makes the British Bishops of London and York among the last to fly westward, and places the date of their flight a very few years before running water. The typical ty-o-acre Augustine's arrival. It is certain that Belgium farm contains a patch of Wilfrith was able, in or about the year wheat or rye and another of barley. 675, to identify the sacred sites in West Yorkshire deserted by the Britons when they fled before the sword of the Angles. There is no evidence that the Britons at any time took any part in Christianizing the English invaders; the evidence is all the other way. The house are pear trees. Every foot of English were Pagan in all parts which they occupied. But when Augustine came to Kent he found Christianity known and practiced in the capital production. In Pelgium 6,000,000 peocity. The king had had for years a ple, chiefly farmers, live on a piece of Christian queen, the daughter of the land the size of the state of Maryland. Frankish king at Paris, and the queen They furnish an object lesson on suchad had a Christian Bishop perform cessful intensive farming. ing Christian services for her in a church preserved from British times. Thus the first seed of the conversion Spruce trees are the raw material of of the English was sown by the Church wood pulp, and consequently of a large of Gaul. Further, the Kentish men proportion of the paper used in the had made application to Gaul for a printing trade. According to estimates supply of Christian teachers, but their recently given out by the Forestry Deappeals had been neglected. Things partment at Washington there is only

six years' supply of coniferous woods in sight if the present rate of consumption is kept up, says the New York Times. Dealers in wood pulp are somewhat skeptical regarding this statement, although they admit the increasing scarcity of spruce in this There are thousands upon country.

the prospects of a spruce famine in the United States. A bird of immense wing power is the tiny stormy petrel; it belongs to every sea, and although so frail (apparently), it breasts the utmost fury ably still the usual landing-place, as it protected the Roman road to Canter-bury; but Augustine preferred a safe position on the Island of Thanet, until Brown, general manager of the Amer- 2,000 miles from nearest land.

DAIRY AND POULTRY. story window of the company's build-

ing at St. Charles and Union streets. A red-checkered bird was the first to INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR get the points of the compass and dis-OUR RURAL READERS. appear before the eyes of the 500 per-

> How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm A Few and Poultry.

> > Temptations



sons who had gathered to see the start.

Eight other pigeons followed. Pedro.

which was the first to arrive home, is

a pretty red pigeon, and is unques-

tionably the bird that was the first

away in the start from the window in

New Orleans. He is three years old

and is owned by Secretary Tallens of

the club. Pedro is a brother of Lulu,

the winner of the 500-mile race in Mis-

sissippi. Both are imported birds.

When Pedro arrived at Mishawaka he

flew straight to his loft, seeming none

A RICH MAN'S START.

He Got Another Party's \$300, and That

Proved the Entering Wedge.

knocks." declared the old Detroiter

who has no financial troubles even in

these dubious times, "but I once made

some very easy money just when, I

"I had managed to buy a little

stretch of lake shore with the idea of

No one was looking for that kind of

or my hands. I happened down there

just at the breaking up of winter,

when I had nothing else to do and no

beach and it had been there since the

late fall: at least, that is the view I

took of the situation. It was a bold

violation of private rights. How had

they dared to thus invade my premises

without my permission? I learned

who the owners were in the east and

sent them a bill of \$300 for dockage.

Their reply came through a represen-

tative, who wanted me to settle for

a trifle, but I would hear to nothing

but the full amount. There was a

principle involved that I would not

sperifice. He left with the threat that

An Italian Solomon.

The Duke of Ossone, while Vicerov

of Naples, delivered many quaint and

clever judgments. The case is related

where a young Spanish exquisite named

Bertrand Solus, while lounging around

in the busy part of the city, was run

against by a porter carrying a bundle

of wood on his shoulder. The porter

had called out, "Make way, please!"

several times, but without effect. He

had then tried to get by without colli-

sion, but his bundle caught in the

young man's velvet dress and tore it.

Solus was highly indignant, and had

the porter arrested. The viceroy, who

had privately investigated the matter,

told the porter to pretend he was dumb,

and at the trial to reply by signs to any

question that might be put to him.

When the case came on and Solus had

made his complaint ,the viceroy turned

to the porter and asked him what he

had to say in reply. The porter only

shook his head and made signs with his

hands. "What judgment do you want

me to give against a dumb man?" asked

the viceroy. "Oh, your excellency," re-

plied Solus, falling into the trap, "the

man is an impostor. I assure you he is

not dumb. Before he ran into me I

distinctly heard him cry out, 'Make

way." "Then," said the viceroy, stern-

ly, "if you heard him ask you to make

way for him, why did you not? The

Spruce Trees Giving Out.

Canadian lumbermen are contemplat-

would never get a dollar.

"I made most of my money by hard

the worse for the journey.

was sorely in need of it.

man would lend him more until he first paid what was And as he goeth up and down upon might get gold without labor, he pass-

wherewithal

that about this

certain man findeth

himself without

purchase food and

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eth by the place of the man who selleth milk. disposing of it as a summer resort.

was a big raft of logs tied up at my wroth. Then this man goeth into his home buff or copperish bronze. The remainand saith to his wife, "Eureka," which der of the plumage is of a slightly being interpreted means, I have a soft lighter shade, but even in color snap, and he telleth her to go unto the throughout, with no semblance to a physician, and get an omer of a certain kind of acid. Now an omer is ten

cents' worth. Then this man getteth ten boxes and writeth on each one Sweetaline, and he putteth a tenth part of the omer of his acid in each box, and goeth unto the land of the farmers.

And when he meeteth the farmer, whose milk had been sour, he showeth him one of the boxes, and telleth him to put a tenth part of the substance in "I bribed the man in charge of the the box into the milk, and it will keep sweet for the space of three days,

And the farmer paid the man an ephah, which is ten omers, and he did unto his milk as the man saith, and behold it was sweet unto the third day, as the man had said.

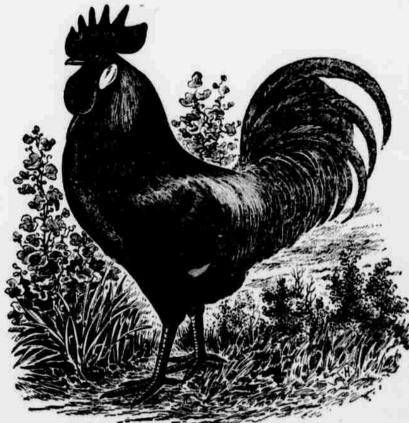
Then after three days, cometh again this man and sayeth unto all the farmme rich. Six weeks later I discovered that the raft had not been on my land ers, why now trouble you yourselves to at all. It was 40 feet beyond my line. keep clean the vessels wherewith you But what could I do, with my money carry your milk to the city, or wherefore do you labor scrubbing your milk tied up in an investment? So I said pails? Behold, for the sum of an ephah will keep dirty milk clean,

pullet strain, and bred directly from an exhibition hen. His color is a triffe light, comb large, but evenly serrated; if thin near the top, all the better; hackle well striped, but none in saddle; undercolor of hackle and saddle may be light gray or white; wing bows should show more purple than red, as Hints as to the Care of Live Stock too much red shows signs of being bred from a bricky hen. To him mate exhibition females having light brown penciled with darker brown on back and wings, all one shade, free from shaft-ND it came to pass | ing on back and brick on wings. These hens should have the large comb, lying time of the year a over, but firm and strong on the head, so it does not lie close to the eye and face. The cockerels raised from this shekels. and he mating are the birds to use for breeding casteth about that females the next year. By breeding he may have the Brown Leghorns in this manner we have two distinct lines of blood, and they should never be crossed. The Buff raiment, for no Leghorn is the most recent acquisition to the Mediterranean class. It is & beautiful bird, and one that will win its way wherever bred. Buff-colored birds have many admirers, and those the face of the earth, seeking how he | who have bred them are pronounced in their praise of their qualities. Besides having the general characteristics of the Leghorn type, the Buff Leghorn He stoppeth in the street, for behold cock has rich buff-colored backle and he heareth the sounds of strife, and saddle, in shade from lemon to cinnaan investment and I had a dead duck when he goeth into the house of the mon, but of even solid color in keeping milk dealer he findeth that the milk with the rest of the plumage; the back dealer refusth to take the milk that and wing bow exactly match the plumthe farmer had brought, for it was age; tail is of the same general tint, money to do it with if I had. There sour, and the farmer was exceeding but richer, deeper buff is preferable, the standard giving for tail a rich, deep patchy or mottled plumage. White and black feathers in plumage are objectionable; solid white or solid black feathers will disqualify the bird. The hen is of the same color as the cock.

produce the pullets should be from a

Chicken-Eating Hogs

A chicken catcher in a herd of hogs s most exasperating and expensive. weites T. L. Irwin in Texas Farm Journal. One such will soon transform a whole herd into ravenous chicken enters. Being troubled in this way I tried the following: A leather blind wide enough to cover both eyes and long enough to come well over the face was cut from an old boot leg. The chicken thief was then caught, and pulling the ears forward, the top corners of the blind were fastened to them by means of pinchers and rings, such as are put in the snouts of pigs to prevent rooting. This blind will not prevent the hog from seeing his legitimate food, but it does prevent him seeing I will sell unto you a substance which chickens unless they are under his very nose, and then if he attempts



SINGLE-COMB BROWN LEGHORN COCK

And some of the farmers hearkened pursuit the chances are that he brings unto the man, and bought of him, but his nose in violent contact with the What many an American farmer others said: "We will not do so, for fence or some other obstruction, A fails to do on one hundred acres, the behold we have read that this substance | few such lessons and he concludes that thrifty Hollander in Belgium easily that you sell is poison to children."

does on two acres, namely, support a But there were enough farmers, who mouth of "leather specs" cured our large family and lay by something for cared not for the children of other peoa rainy day. He does it by making the ple, to buy large numbers of boxes of most of every inch, by heavy manur- sweetaline, and the man got gold, yea was soon as docile as well behaved ing, allowing no waste places. His much fine gold, for he selleth his stuff two acres are surrounded by a dach of unto this day.-National Stockman.

Standard Varieties of Chickens. In mating Brown Leghorns opposites Another fair portion grows potatoes. must be considered. Should the male A row of cabbage grows all around be fine in all points except comb or leg on the sloping sides of the ditches with select females strong in this point to a row of onions just inside, leaving mate with him. The most successful bare walking room between them and breeders use a double mating, one pen the grain. The shade trees round the to produce exhibition birds of each sex. Fine birds, both cockerels and pullets, land is made to produce. He keeps can be bred from the same pen by using pigs and chickens. We refer to this slightly different types of females. The as illustrating the possibilities of land same male often will breed the finest of both exhibition cockerels and pullets, but it is a rare case to have a female breed both sexes of a remarkable quality. When two pens are used, at



thousands of acres of untouched spruce FEATHERS OF BROWN LEGHORNS. forests in Canada, however, and the the head of the pen mated to produce the cockerels place a fully developed ing with no small degree of interest cock with no serious fault, standard color, especially strong in comb, lobe, hackle and saddle, a dark undercolor preferred. To him mate hens of a shade darker than standard, with small, evenly serrated standing combs: a trifle brick on wings is no objection. as it will give a brighter color on wing bows of the cockerels. Shafting on the back will also help that black stripe in the saddles. The pullets raised from this pen will be too dark for exhibition, but they will be a great help in breeding cockerels the next season. The male at the head of the pen mated to and then,

he is no longer partial to chicken. A most ravenous thief, and by blinding only the ring leaders the whole herd porkers should be.

Geoseberries and Mildew.

It was long ago the rule in European fruit growing that gooseberries could not be grown in climates suitable for the ripening of grapes, says American Cultivator. The heat required for the grape crop developed a mildew, which destroyed the leaves of gooseberries and prevented the fruit from perfecting. Thus England grew the geoseberry, while France, Italy and Spain ripened crops of grapes. The American difficulty in growing gooseberries comes from our hot, dry summers, which are just what are needed for the vine. We have had various new varieties of gooseberries claimed to be mildew proof, but we have little faith that any will prove entirely so when conditions favor mildew. This, however, does not matter so much, since the Bordeaux mixture, which has proved so good a remedy for mildew on the grape, is equally good to protect the gooseberry plant from the same enemy.

suggestions printed as to how the borer can be exterminated in other ways than that of digging them out with knife and wire, but it seems that after you have tried them you have to go around and examine the trees as carefully to see if your "wash" has been effectual as you would to dig them cut, which makes the application of the washes which have thus far been made alle rather expensive things to use. he operation of hunting the borer is a particular slow or difficult job. it ought to be done thoroughly, by the man who owns the trees,

ome one he can thoroughly trust,-Central States Fruit Grower, Where shade cannot be secured from trees for your fowls, try planting a patch of sunflowers. Very suon the ground will be completely shaded and it will be noticed that chickens prefer

sunflower seed to any other. Give the horses a few potatoes now

The quarrel over pronouncing it try to open it up. has begun some saying it is Klone-

Having brought suit for divorce, he has struck it rich. He says: nothing remains for Mr. Langtry but to go on the stage,

cus Aurelius Hanna, at last accounts. was prospecting in Ohio fields. After all it remained for a Chicago policeman to correspond clandestinely

That experienced gold hunter, Mar-

with a married woman and "remain, respectfully yours.' President McKinley reviewed some troops at Plutaburg, but as he had just

escaped from reviewing a wanie army

of patriots in Washington he was not

deeply moved. Half of the aldermen of Virginia. Ill., have resigned and left the city. and there's no telling where the others will pull up and go. No wonder the

Virginia people are happy.

sioner, is about to search Chicago Iverton saw had gotten nearly all of Capt. Gen. Weyler returned to Ha- moved nearer to the fire and might laundries for microbes. The good doc- his outfit over when the trail was vana greatly disgusted because of the more easily than ever boil over. This tor should keep a firm grasp on his closed for travel. The committee re- erroneous interpretation of his edict ought to deliver our rulers from any

is going to the Klondike gold fields is and went through. hetter off than most of the others as the transportation companies can pull only one, and he can burn the other and keep from freezing to death righ

The admonition, "Look before you leap." has a special significance in the swimming season. There are two . kinds of accidentus that should never occur, namely, loss of life through a person unable to swim jumping into deep water and loss of life through a zwimmer diving into shallow water. A writer has formulated a rule whereof the observance would spare many fore you dive or leap into it."

Following the precedent set that the president of a university after the fall elections.

Alaska. Some gold prospectors several months ago ran across what seemed to be a lake of oil. The lake was fed by innumerable springs, and the surrounding mountains were full of coal. They brought samples to Seattle, and tests proved it to be of as high grade as any over taken out of Pennsylvania wells. A local company was formed and experts sent up. They have returned on the steamer Topeka and their report has more than borne out first reports. It is said there is enough off and coal in the discovery to supply the world. It is close to the ocean, in fact the experts say that the oil oozes out into the salt water. It is said that the Stundard Oil company has already made an offer for the property. The numers have filed on \$,000 acres, and are naturally very much excited over their prospects for fortune.

"American Iron In Europe" is the subject of several reports from United States consuls, published by the department of state. Mr. George F. Parker, consul at Birmingham, England, writes that for six months or more steel has been imported from the Taylor has been arrested by a detect-United States into Wales for use in the tin plate trade, and that in Janmary 1,000 tons of steel billiets were shipped from Philadelphia for delivery in Birmingham. Editorial articles in the Birmingham Post discuss the conditions which make the importation of American steel possible. Among these conditions are the facts that in England for some time prices of iron and steel have been steadily rising under the influence of improved demand, and that in the United States that have been falling, due to the commercial depression. There is nothing new, says the Post, in the importation of American pig iron, which can a produced now at prices with which England and Scotch smelters cannot pretend to compete. American pig 657,280 last year. Hot winds have for a while upon the other knee?"-B. from has lately been introduced into caused serious damage, the average W. T. the Triest (Austrian) market, accord- condition during week falling from 60 ing to a report from Mr. J. G. Hag- to 55 per cent. The crop is also poor gard, the British consul at that port, at prices with which British iron cannot compete.

After the Yukon and the Klondyke freeze up it is believed that Dawson, N. W. Ter., Canada, will be the largest city in the world without a mayor and a police force. And everybody will get along just as well-if they can get enough to eat.

pressed the duty of the a holar in poll- visitors has been prepared.

There is said to be a "quiet movement springing up in all parts of Ohio to demand the repeal of the civil seryles law." The fact that a few of the gervice law are not filled by Ohio men. to be the reason for the movement.

favor the erection of beet sugar facthree only in localities where augar Wall street. inets are to be had.

Victoria, B. C. Sept. 6. The steamer with political offense.

finding anything, but in the third I four killed and six wounded.

caused largely by novices, who do not the troops. know how to load them. In many The mortality due to yellow fever. wear great holes in the horses' backs. It is estimated that 37 out of every mind." The men who are fixing the trail will 1000 sick soldiers in the hospitals. Prince Bismarck complimented somebe the first to profit by it. This has throughout the island die. It is stated what ironically, President Faure's apbeen decided by the vigilance committhat from 20 to 25 deaths occur on titude, tact and success in the new fashtee, and no man can go on the trail each trip of the steamers which carry ion of political traveling and repeated with packs without a certificate from sick and disabled troops from Cuba to the opinion that nothing would come the secreatry that he has done work Spain. The bodies of those who die of it, adding: Dr. Reynolds, city health commis- on the trail. One man whom Mr. en route are thrown overboard. buttons while in the presence of the fused to let him take the remainder referring to the gathering of cattle, illusion that they may still cherish and

> ditions are much the same as on the sent various military commanders to expansion, saying: Skaguay trail.

A SCHOONER LOST.

She Was Loaded With a Cargo of Salt for Savannah

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 64-The threemasted schooner Agnes I. Grace, 375 tons, of Bangor, Me., capsized and sank yesterday morning twenty miles east of Tybee. She sailed from New York August 28 with a cargo of salt for Savannah and four sixteen-ton gunlives. It is, Be sure of the water be- for the Tybee fortifications. All down the coast she was driven by a fierce northeaster and on Saturday night she came off Tybee laboring heavily in Brown University, whose trustees hold the gale. An effort was made to bring bama, Mississippi and Louisiana he recounted how he frustrated the her to and save her by driving further boards of health have been at Ocean intrigue to make her regent in 1848 should submit his views to the cor- to the southward, but when she was Springs. Miss., since Saturday after- and concluded the interview by ridiporation for revision before publica- brought to the wind began to toss in noon. An examination of the pre- culing the report that he was going tion, the state school book commission the heavy seas, the big guns which vailing disease was made a week ago. to Kiel to christen a ship, saying: of Kansas is carefully eliminating er- formed part of her deck load drifted. There had been several hundred cases. "I am no longer a man for festive rors in finance from the text books loose from their lashings and took the then, but a very few deaths, and a occasions." and supplying their places by fruth as deck. The crew was driven to the board of experts declared the disease seen by the Democrats. Hereafter it rigging and the iron monsters plunged dengue fevr. Since then mortalities will be the proper thing for each state about as the vessell heaved in the sea, become more frequent and the sympto revise its text books immediately making every effort to recapture them toms looked more like yellow fever, yesterday morning an unusually heavy the health authorities again gathered. What is said to be the greatest oil swell tossed all four guns into the port This time they were accompanied by discovery ever made is reported from scuppers and the vessel heeled under the immense weight, tried to right, but staggered as the green water broke in several cases. The verdict last found in the vat as being the property sized and sank. Capt. Farrar and his crew of seven men succeeded in manning the vessel's boat after much difficulty and rowed away from her just

as she went down. They arrived at Warsaw Island twenty miles south of Tybee Inlet at

The Veterinarians Convene. ty-second annual session of the United tery alongside the grave of her hus-States Veterinary association will be band, John Drew. The services at the heid here, commencing next Tuesday church were conducted by Rev. James annual session of the veterinary facult- soley of the burial service. held, and the first annual meeting of the reading of the service was the only the United States Experiment Station | ceremony. At both services there were Veterinarians' association will also be large crowds in attendance. held. Many delegates have already arrived and a large number will come to-

Arrested for Murder.

Vancouver, B C., Sept. 6.-John B. ive at Sadon for the murder of a sheriff in Arkansas four years ago while he was resisting arrest for cattle steating, and taken to Nelson, where officers are awaiting him. He took his arrest very cooly, and made the damaging statement that he had been expecting to be arrested, but not for murder. His whereabouts was located through his writing a letter on a letter head of the Selkirk mine.

Kansas Corn Crop.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 6 .- An official estimate of the corn crop of Kansas was Issued yesterday as follows: Average yield 20 bushels per acre, total crop 166,657,280 bushels, against 221,as to weight and quality. The acreage is the highest in the history of the state.

Postoffice Clerks Assemble

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 6.- Nearly all the delegates to the eight annual convention of the National Association of Post Office Clerks, which assembles here to-day, have arrived in the city. About 300 delegates from the different cities in the United States will reprea man cannot mend the Publick sent the 12,000 members of the associhe should mend old shoes if he can do ation. They will remain here until no better," exclaimed Dean Swift near- Friday, and in addition to the regular by two hundred years ago. Has any business sessions an elaborate procommencement address better ex- gramme for the entertainment of the

Fell Reirto a Fortune

San Francisco, Cal. Sept. 6 - A special from Stockton, Cal., says: Jacob Wilson, aged 52, recently an emoffices now nailed down by the civil playe in a fruit shed on the ranch of W. B. Nichols in Tulare county, has ramarks the Chicago News, is thought just received notice of a decision in Press. his favor in the United States Supreme court in a suit brought by him Too much praise cannot be accorded in the courts in New York in 1896 for Consul Muth of Mandeburg, Germany, right and title to a portion of a vast for instructing our state department to estate said to have been left him by his father. Wilson represents that his father was a capker and broker of

Maskell Free Press. Over the sy Men Have Returned Giving Up Cosares, a wealthy planter, has been the French the French

Queen arrived from Skaguay yester- A party of insurgents recently made pondent says the Zukenfast published day, bringing thirty men who have an attack upon Fort Santo Cristo del what is undoubtedly an authentic ingiven up the idea of getting across pelied to retire -niholh-t- i-- semf terview with Prince Bismarck, probthe passes. One thousand men have Valle near Sabalo, in the province of ably obtained by Count Lumburggone to work on the Skaguay trail to Pinar del Rio. The garrison was com- Stirum, who recently visited the expelled to retire with the loss of six chancellor on behalf of the conserva-Mr. Lesikatos, who went to the killed. Two brothers named Portillo tive party. Prince Bismarck express-Klondike last spring, sends word to made a stand behind a tree and were ed himself as very skeptical regarding Columbus on September 8 at 10 o'clock After arriving home his wife prehis partner, Mr. Hens, of Junea, that reinforced by a number of their com- the Franco-Russian alliance and derades. After sharp fighting the insur- clared that the czar's toast really com- President Ratchford and the other meal he appeared unusually jovial. Af-"I sunk two prospect holes without gents were driven off with a loss of mitted Russia very little. In the course members of the board say that there is terwards, retiring, he stated to his wife

could pick up nuggets with my hands. It is reported that a group of six in-I am so excited I cannot write. We surgents attacked and entered the experience similar obscure expressions The proposition does not involve arbiare rich. The amount of gold people town of Janaguyabo, near Remedios, which were not unpleasing to the cars tration and in effect provides for an ing he would feel more like sleep. He have, however, is something appull- where they sacked several stores and of those they concerned. I do not think burned a number of houses,

of his pack over. In desperation he large numbers of oxen and cows hav- should serve to warn them against alwent back and got a rifle and two re- ing been slaughtered in consequence tering the basis of our national de-That fellow with a wooden leg who volvers and held up the committee of the misunderstanding of his orders. fense." During his recent tour Gen. Weyler de- The ex-chancellor deprecated the At Dyea and Chilcoot pass the con- posed the mayors of several towns and clamor for a big fleet and for colonial Cabanazes, At Guines and other towns "Our flag should follow our trade he caused the release from custody of and not precede it. The most importa number of merchants and recon- ant thing for Germany to have is to centrados who had been falsely ac- have a strong army. That was the cused. Capt. Gen. Weyler has issued opinion of Von Moltke, who shared my an order prohibiting the planting of conviction that we shall have to fight military cultivated zone. He declares which will be decisive for our colonian that if the reconcentrados die from dominions." hunger the mayors of the towns will in the course of some of interesting be blamed for their deaths, because of but gracious personal reminiscences of He Fell from a Railroad Train and orders.

Reported Yellow Fever. almost certain death. About 9 o'clock and the alarm became so great that flercely in over the bulwarks. She cap- night was yellow fever, and various of Mrs. Luetgert. The defense made rapidly declaring quarantine.

Mrs. Drews Funeral.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 6.-Funeral services over the body of Mrs. John Drew were held yesterday in St. Joseph's Episcopal church, and the aged, well-beloved actress was interred Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 6.—The thir- in the family lot in Glenwoood cemeand lasting three days. The fourth Miller, assistant rector, and consisted ties of North America will also be were no pail-bearers, and at the grave

A Proposal.

"I have a proposition to make." Ah, how these words thrilled the dear little maiden!

For months she had waited for them expectantly, and now, as they fell in sweet cadence upon her ear, her little

What is it, George?"

this -He paused.

catch his trembling words, and after a moment of breathless silence, the question came

"Darling had you just as soon sit

Weighing the Chances. He-"Would you be mad if anybody should see me kiss you?"

She-"Is anybody looking? Her Strong Points. Mrs. Meeker," observed a friend of the family, "is a very superior woman. She can converse intelligently, I beieve, on a thousand different topics." ""Ys." sighed Mr. Meeker, "and she

does."-Chicago Tribune. Saved. Stimson-Someone gave my boy a drum for a birthday present, but it turned out all right.

Twickenham-How so? "I gave him a pocketknife."-Detroit Free Press.

Like His Father. "I pay my child to be good," declared

the first good father. "That is entirely wrong," replied the

Her Appearance. Kleley,-"Too bad. How does she

Rieley.-"Daggers!"

London, Sept. 4 .- A Berlin corres-

the contents of the treaty, if it exists Frank Iverton, of Mound City. During the month of August 500 at all, would please the French. The there were special reasons for the begged them to forgive him for the from Skaguay on the Queen. He All of the victims, with one excep- always been very cautious and I can

But for all that the French pot is

tobacco within the boundaries of the upon the continent of Europe battles

their negligence in carrying out his his political and personal relations with the late Empress Augusta, the conflicts with whom, he said had shattered his nerves more than all of his New Orleans, La., Sept. 6,-The Ala- parliamentary and diplomatic battles,

THE LUSTGERT TRIAL.

Three Women Gave Damaging Evidence Against the Defendant.

Chicago, III., Sept. 4.-Three women gave damaging evidence against the de-Prof. A. L. Metz, chemist of the Louis- fendant in the Luetgert trial yesterday. lana board, who analyzed the evidence | They positively identified the rings points on both sides of the town are a desperate effort to break down the evidence of the three women, but without success.

The proceedings were cut short in the afternoon by an early adjournment, ordered by the court. Judge Tuthill, accompanied by Assistant State's Attorney McEwan and Judge Vincent for the defense, visited the Luetger sausage factory and made an examina-

tion of the premises. The only witnessed examined at the afternoon session was Carl Voelker. a chemist, who was employed by Luetgert from the fall of 1894 to December, 1895. He testified that Luetgert engaged him first to make a chemical analysis of certain salts used in the preservation of certain meats. Subsequently Luetgert engaged with him in the manufacture of a compound of permanganate of potassium for the preservation of meats, but the business and not succeed very well. Then he made him a shipping clerk in the factory. The witness said Luetgert never used caustic soda or potash in the manufacture heart fluttered, and with accents crowd- of sausages, and he never knew him ed full of suppressed joy, she softly to use arsenic in the factory. The witness described the processes used in the business from the time the meats are "I know," he answered, "that we are received until the manufacture of sauhappy as we are, but still I have been sage is complete. He said that during thinking of a change which I feel would | the time he was an employe in the facbring to me a delightful sense of relief tory the vats in the basement were after my anxious and painful waiting; not used for any purpose. Voelker told and so, dear one, what I would ask is the jury that on one occasion he saw Luetgert use violence toward his wife. The maiden bent her listening ear to office of the factory one afternoon and She and another woman came into the Luetgert appeared to be in a rage. The witness was not in the office, but ke saw Luetgert push his wife and her companion out of the door of the office. Mrs. Luetgert and the lady with her hurried away much excited, and he heard Mrs. Luetgert say: "He has a months. Of the entire party of nine revolver and will kill us."

> The Reciprocity Treaty. Washington, Sept. 4 .- The French ambassador, M. Patenotre, called on Secretary Sherman yesterday relative to the proposed reciprocity treaty between the United States and France. The subject was discussed in a general way, but owing to the importance of the questions involved it is not expected that final results will be reached until the return of the president. who takes a personal interest in these reciprocity negotiations.

The witness said he did not see the

revolver.

Pearl Hunters.

New Orleans, La, Sept. 4 .- A special from Helena, Ark., says: The pearlhunting industry, which has been exsecond good father. "My child has citing the whole country, is spreading to be good for nothing."-Detroit Free all over this end of the state. The St. Francis river from its mouth to with me lately that I have had to com- and prying open the richly laden musa small bottle of pearls taken from the with the country in search of her one home. The house and furniture hurts can not yet be determined. She Francis.

The Strike Searing an End. Columbus, O., Sept. 4 .- The end of

great miners' strike is in sight. Yesterday afternoon the nation." executive board of the United Mine Workers agreed to recommend to the miners a proposition from the Pitts- Bertram, Tuesday night, is a case of burg operators for a straight price of poisoning by strychnine. He left town 65 cents a ton, to continue in force un- late that evening, called at Dr. McLe- and Colorado connection of the Fort til the end of the year. A delegate con- roy's on his way home, secured the polvention of all miners who have sus- son, stating he wanted the drug to pended work has been called to meet in poison a dog.

Wash, is one of the passengers down persons died from epidmic diseases, policy of the Russian government has board recommending the proposition. rash act, that he was involved, wanted went up to look over the situation tion, were Cubans. The rate of mor- not conceive that it would needlessly ers a material advance. Had a 69-cent insurance money, that he had some and took a trip over both passes. He tality among the refugees is very commit itself to adventures from rate been secured he was confident it debts he hated for them to pay, but says that the killing of horses is great and the same is true regarding which it would gain nothing. Count could not have been maintained for he wanted it done. Muravieff has always behaved as Ger- more than seventy days. The proposi- He went to a cabin in the yard many's friend and I do not see any tion does away with all the uncertain- woke up an old negro, told him he was cases the pack saddles are allowed to malaria, and dysentery is excessive, reason why he should change his ties of arbitration and will be the dying, that he wanted him to remain speedy termination.

all the mines. In the second place, the amply paid for his service. proposition provides for a revival of He then asked the negro to go for a to the termination of the agreement and determine the rate of mining for the next year.

All parties are pleased and feel that public sentiment will sustain their ac-

Yesterday morning the operators' committee renewed their first proposition for a 64-cent rate pending arbitration. This was again rejected by the miners' board. Then the operators' committee got together again and submitted a new proposition for a straight price of 65 cents, and after a long discussion it was accepted by the miners' board, subject to the approval of the The Executive Committee of the Associaminers at large.

RUSSELL WARD DEAD.

Instantly Killed.

Wheatland, Ia., Sept. 4 .- H. Russell Ward of Santa Monica, Cal., who became notorious a short time ago through his connection with the elopement of Mrs. Bradbury, wife of the California millionaire, James H. Bradbury, met his dedath near here vesterday morning by falling or jumping from the east-bound overland limited on the Northwestern railway. His body was picked up two hours after his death, and now lies at the city hall awaiting disposition by friends.

At 5 o'clock yesterday morning the crew of a west-bound freight train on the Northwestern road discovered the remains of a man attired in a suit of underclothing lying between the doublt tracks, about half a mile west of here. The body was picked up and later conveyed to the depot.

The dead man was apparently about 35 years old. There was nothing about the body to disclose its identity, but later it was learned that the dead man was H. Russelll Ward, and that he had been a passeneger aboard the overland double tracks, about half a mile west of limited, which passed here at 2:45 a. m. Ward's ticket from San Francisco to

New York was found in the clothing. It is supposed that he arose from his berth in the sleeping car, and mistaking the vestibule door for the door to the toilet room, stepped off the swiftly touched by the wheels, but his hip was broken, and the means of his instant death was apparent from an ugly wound in the forehead.

body was otherwise badly bruised. The coroner returned a verdict of accidental death. The remains were embalmed, and now lie in the city hall awaiting the dis-

position of friends. Embezzlement Charge Chicago, Ill., Sept. 4 .- Warrants and academies. He can not be found. The American Surety company caused having been used in speculations on the board of trade.

Awful Experience in the Gold Fields ams of Cripple Creek arrived in this gress makes it almost compulsory to city yesterday from the gold fields of sustain their tribal relations or author-South America. Fourteen months ago ity. Adams left this city to try his fortunes in South American mines. He went to the gold fields 300 miles from eGorgetown, in company with eight Americans, remaining there eleven he alone escaped death from the fatal iever. One by one he saw his companions die of the terrible disease.

Expeditions to be Sent London, Sept. 4 .- Confirmation has beeen given to the report that the government has sanctioned the sending of a large expedition against the Afridis. It is reported that Gen Lockhart, commander-in-chief in the Punjab, will be recalled from England, where he has been on furlough, to command the expedition. Gen. Lockhart left Brinisti, Italy, yesterday, on his way to India where he will arrive his way to India where he will arrive in growth and is not putting on any not as good as last year; John Smith, expedition.

White Lady Assaulted

New York, Sept. 4.-Mrs. William Jeffersonville is lined with white peo- gained consciousness and dragged her- with no insurance. The origin of the pel my wife to make her own dresses." sel shells. One young man brought dition became critical and it is feared fire with all its contents at 3:30 o'clock the left hip, and it is feared there are a small bottle of pearls taken from she will die. Hundreds of men are yesterday morning. There was no serious fractures, but the extent of the

TOOK STRYCHNINE

4 Bertram Commits Spicide by Swallow-

ing Poison Sulphur Springs Tex., Sept. 3.-It is Jow certain that in the death of A.

to act uppon the recommendation, pared his supper and at the evening of the interview Prince Bismarck said: not the slightest doubt but that the min- he was restless and could not sleep, "I remember in my own diplomatic ers will approve the recommendation, that he had letters to write and possiimmediate settlement of the strike. left a note to his wife and children, Mr. Ratchford said last night that father, brothers and sisters, stating he In the first place it concedes the min- all his debts paid from his \$1000 life

means of bringing the strike to a on the farm the balance of the year, gather the crop, get winter wood, make As soon as the miners ratify the fires and in fact do everything necesproposition work will be resumed in sary about the place, that he would be

the joint conferences for the adjust- doctor and his brother, Bob; they could ment of prices. The operators are do him no good, but he wanted them pledged to meet with the miners prior near when he died. The negro went through the house, notifying the wife and father of the deceased of the situation and a short distance farther for the brother and doctor. Returning immediately the negro was just in time to assist in carrying him to the house, as

the last breath was leaving the body. Mr. Bertram was a most exemplary Christian gentleman. His family was one of the first in the county. He was a brother to Representative R. E. Bertram of this county.

THE FOX HUNTERS.

tion Met at Waco Waco, Tex., Sept. 3.-The executive committee of the Texas Fox Hunters' association met vesterday and took un the subject of the date for the next annual meet. T. H. Brown, the secretary, called atention to the dates on which other kindred national and state organization will meet this year, among them the Dixie Fox Hunters' association of Alabama, the Brunswick Fun club of Maine and the National Fox Hunters' association, which will meet this year at Cynthia, Ky, Letters were 'ead from leading national huntsmen signifying their intention to attend the Texas meet. In order not to conflict with the dates of other sporting associations the committee selected the 6th day of next December as the date for the Texas meet, which will take place at Hinson Springs, the regular rendezvous. The members entering must the heavy sheets curling like so much furnish themselves with saddles, bridles, spurs and saddle blankets. Horses will be provided at Hinson Springs by the committee in charge. Notices have been sent out to all the members calling their attention to the date selected. Secretary Brown says there are plenty

DAWES COMMISSION.

of foxes in the Hinson Springs region,

both red and gray, and he expects the

greatest hunt in the history of the asso-

There is Much Agitation Over the Treaty

and Allotment Question. Paris, Tex., Sept. 3.-Hon. J. R. G. Long of Paul's Valley, I. T., a law partner of Hon. Morrill W. Johnson of this city, was here yesterday. He states that there is much agitation in the territory among the five civilized tribes at the present time over the treaty and

allotment question. He says that while the sentiment at present is against agreeing to any treaty with the Dawes commission, yet it behooves the red man to give his.assent to some kind of treaty for the charging embezzlement have been is- reason that the Indians can ill afford sued for the arrest of Charles Carnot, to remain dormant and see the recent for fifteen years trensurer of the Pres- law passed by congress taking the terbyterian board for the ald of colleges ritorial courts away, and besides depriving the territory of authority to pass its own laws by a provision of the the warrants to be issued and alleges law which requires the approval of the that Mr. Carnot has confessed to a president's signature before an act shortage of \$50,000, the trust funds passed by the Indian council can be efcontributed for educational institutions fective. Mr. Long is of the opinion that that the Indian commissioners will meet with the Dawes commission and arrive at some settlement if for no Denver, Col., Sept. 4 .- Geo. W. Ad- | other reason than that the act of con-

> Hobo Repartee. First Tramp-An' how de ye travel widout money?

Second Tramp (haughtily)-I travel on my shape. First Tramp-Then ye can't have coom far an' ye haven't far to go .-Exchange.

Cotton Injured by the Drouth. McKinney, Tex., Sept. 3.—Reports of

short cotton crop are now coming from every part of the county. The continued drought has done the injury and few farmers predict more than crops: B. B. Rowden, about the same an average crop of one-fourth of a bale Dr. C. A. Carrill,, one-sixth of a bale to the acre now, whereas two or three to the acre; J. A. Padon, one-fifth of a weeks ago all confidently expected a bale to the acre; H. F. Haswell, about half bale production as an average for the same as last year; J. W. Derr, no the county. A rain would do little good better than last year; R. H. Cooper, now, and the plant has been stunted more blooms.

Gin Burned.

Hillsboro, Tex., Sept. 3.-The gin of Whitman was brutally assaulted by a Hamilton Bros. at Peoria was desnegro in a lonely street at the north- troyed by fire at 2 a. m. It was a new western limit of Newark, N. J., yester- gin unfinished. About thirty-five bales and Mrs. P. F. Goben of 510 North day, and was beaten until she was in- had been ginned on it; nine bales were East street were riding at the intermoved to her home and later her con- Mrs. Fannie Locket was destroyed by ly. She is very painfully burt about were valued at \$1000, insured for \$700, is about 60 years old.

TRAIN ROBBERS

A Passenger Train Hold Up, and Through Safe Opened.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 8.-News reached this city Saturday morning that the south-bound passeneger train on the Union Pacific, Denver and Guif, as Worth and Denver, had been held up and robbed by four masked men about 11 o'clock Friday night at a point two miles south of Folsom, N. M., and at what is called Twin Mountains.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 6.-The south-bound Denever train reached here at 7:20 p. m. Saturday. This was a continuation of the train robbed near Folsom Friday.

Express Messenger C. P. Drew is now at home in this city. His injuries are severe, but not so much so as was at first reported. He gives a graphic account of the robbery. It occurred seven miles south of Folsom, about 10 p. m. Four men did the work. At the time the train came to a standstill Messenger Drew, thinking he was near a section house, had his car door open and his head out instantly he was covered, and two men with drawn weapons boarded his car. Noting the local safe, one of the men or-

dered him to open it. Said he: "There is nothing in that safe you

want." One of the men shoved a cocked gon at him and ordered him to open it. He did it. They got nothing, but on looking around, espied the through safe. Drew was ordered to open it. He pretested that he could not, and was knocked down by a six-shooter blow from one of the men. He managed to regain his feet, and was again ordered to open the safe. Again he protested and received a severe punch in the pit of the stomach from a winchester. He was again ordered to open it, and was told that he would be killed if he

dld not. To this, he replied: "All right, you will just have to kill me. I can't open that safe," By this time the men seemed to real-

ize he was in earnest and one of them "We will fix it."

With this two sticks of dynamite were placed about the combination and fired with the result that the outer portion of the combination lock was torn away. Three additional sticks of dynamite were then placed about the combination and it was wedged there by placing the local safe against it. This was then fired, and the safe while considerably damaged, was still unopened. One of the men then said:

"By God, we'll fix it this time." They then placed a number of sticks of dynamite on top of the safe, and on top of it, placed several kegs of from bolts, the iron local safe and a large quantity of other heavy material. This was then touched off.

The explosion was terrific. The side. of the car was shattered; doors blown off, windows smashed and baggage de molished and scattered in all directions. The through safe gave way too,

The men then entered the car; secured the contents, and after robbing Drew of his money-some \$18, a fine watch and heirloom pin worth \$100mounted their horses, fired a volley of shots and fled in the darkness.

Later: Trinidad, Col., Sept. 6.-The posse on the trail of the Gulf passenger train holdups has captured the mea without resistance in the Cimmaron country. No details of the capture

Stole the Cash Box.

have been learned.

Denison, Tex., Sept. 6.-At a late hour Saturday night George Gray, a young colored man, stepped into the grocery store of A. Bower, corner Houston avenue and Woodard street, and, snatching up the cash box, made for the door. He gained the street and off he went down Woodard street to the Katy tracks. Mr. Bower rushed out lustily crying, "police!" Others joined in the cry, and John Penn and Theo Libbe, who happened to be near by, took after the fleeing darkey with the cash box. They overtook him at the Katy freight sheds and recovered the cash box with all the cash, amounting to a little over \$14, and restored it to the owner. The darkey was turned over to the officers and lodged in jail.

Work of Burglars. Denton, Tex., Sept. 6.-Burglars entered Long & McClurkan's grocery store Saturday night and secured about \$5. It is supposed that they were either locked in the house at the closing or else crawled through a hole under the warehouse. The safe had a big sum of money in it, Mr. McClurkan said, and had it been tapped successfully the loss would have been heavy.

A Hopeful Sign. Doctor-What your husband really wants, madam, is complete rest. Now, if you could only-Lady - But he won't listen to me, doc-

tor. Doctor-Ah, that's a very good beginning .- St. Paul'a.

Cotton Estimates. Cedar Hill, Tex., Sept 6-The number of bales of cotton ginned at this place last year was 70. The following estitmates are placed on this year a about the same: J. A. Weatherspoon,

Hurt in a Runaway.

not near as good.

Sherman, Tex., Sept. 6.-While driving to a fire yesterday evening a hose cart ran into the phaeton in which Mr. sensible. After a long time she re- damaged. The gin was valued at \$1500 section of Grand avenue and Brockett streets. The vehicle was badly broken Rieley.—"Business has been so bad ple and negroes engaged in unearthing self to the nearest house. She was re
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ct arrived yesterday with the following Hawaiian advices

Francis M, Hatch, minister to Washington, arrived August 20 with special information, which will require the at- high that a settlement will follow the tention of both government and senate, conference. It may be prevented, and a secret notice has already been though, by one side or the other failissued to the members of the latter ing to make concessions that seem to body calling upon them to meet in ex- be in sight. W. P. Bonney, who reptra session September 6 to consider the resents the Scott interests. G. W. estion. Meanwhile Minister Hatch is in almost constant consultation with C. Dysart, all boarded the train last President Dole and his cabinet.

The lawmakers will be asked to ratify the annexation treaty recently cept Mr. Dysart. He said: signed in Washington, and as a majorreason for the extra session of the all I can say." senate is a matter of conjecture and that Japan's acceptance of the offer consulted. of arbitration is so vague that the sugar trust to block annexation.

It is said a call has been made for the United States.

Senators Morgan and Quay are ex- trade. them with the feeling upon the island | resume with imported men. The United States steamship Ben-

nington arrived from San Diego Aug-26th for Mare Island.

James B. Castle, who has held the position of collector of customs since the queen was deposed, has resigned on account of ill health. It is rumored Over 100 Houses Destroyed and Six however, that the real cause of his resignation is dissatisfaction with the manner in which the cabinet is managing the Japanese affairs. Castle controls a newspaper and it is generally helieved he will now devote his whole time and attention to conducting a vigorous attack upon the officials.

larly bitter against H. E. Cooper, min- down by floods and the roads also damister of foreign affairs, whom Castle believes to be unsuited for that important position. If Cooper is retired Hatch may take up the portfollo again but in any event it is fully understood that Hatch will not return to the United States. L. A. Thurston, who was sent home by Gresham, is spoken of as his successor at Washington.

FACTORY INSPECTORS

They Discuss at Length the Subject of Child Labor.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 2.-Yesterday's session of the Factory Inspectors of America was largely devoted to a discussion of the subject of child labor. A paper on the subject by Miss Kelly, the deposed chief of Illinois inspectors, was read by Mrs. Green of that state. She advocated the compulsory education Tchildren under 16 years of age. Inspector Mayo of Minnesota in the course of his remarks reflected rather severely upon Chicago and succeeded in extracting a protest from the Illinois delegation.

"Take that modern Sodom on the foot Lake Michigan, for instance," he said. "Every vile and vicous plant in the garden of humanity is nurtured there and each spring the worst of them. I was about to say, are transplanted down in Springfield to constitute the state legislature. These men can be bought by a corporation and the corporations want child labor. How can we expect good laws from such men?"

· Chief O'Leary of New York offered resolutions to be presented to the various United States senators and other officials, stating the factory inspectors recognize the only effectual remedy for "sweat shops" and other like evils in this country would be found in restricting immigration.

Daniel O'Leary, chief inspector of New York, is the most prominent candidate fer president of the association. Omaha, Boston and Tampa, Fla., are mentioned for the next convention.

Parker, Sampson-Adams Co. Suspends. Boston, Mass., Sept. 2.-The suspengion of the Parker, Sampson-Adams company of this city is announced. The house was organized in January, 1896, with \$100,000 paid up capital. It did a large wholesale boot and shoe business. The last statement made by the treasurer, about a month ago, showed accounts of \$136,225 and bills payable \$274,451. The firm is said to have suffered heavily from over-buy ing and from losses through unwise credits.

The Curey Case.

Washington, Sept. 2.-In the case of the American citizen, James Thomas The Coal Miners Strike

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 2.-Pittsburg coal operators will meet the national The Conference So Far Has executive board of the United Mine Workers of America at 8 o'clock this San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 2.—The morning at Columbus, O. A confercamer Australia from Honolulu di- ence will be held and it is very probable that the big strike will be settled -not, however, until the miners of the Pittsburg district have a say. This. in brief, is the situation and hopes are Schlenderberg, U. A. Andrews and J. night for Columbus. None of them would say anything for publication ex-

"The miners' officials have asked to ity of members favors annexation the confer with us and we are going to matter will be pushed through. The Columbus for that purpose. That is

It is expected that several of the much curiosity is evinced. A senator operators from Cleveland will also be is authority for the statement that in Columbus this morning. That the Minister Hatch brought word from miners of Columbus think favorably of President McKinley that he had re- the proposition submitted by Thomas solved to call congress two months ear- E. Young on behalf of Senator Hanna's lier than usual for the purpose of dis- interests is very evident. A private cussing the treaty before regular ses- message from District President Dolan sion,and this theory appears to find says the proposition will be considfavor with other senators. Another ered but that he is in favor of standmatter to be considered by the Ha- ing out for the 69-cent rate pending wallan senate is that of rendering as- arbitration. If the executive board desistance to the executive in unravel- cided otherwise, he said, he would not ing the Japanese muddle, as it is said agree to it unless his constituents were

From one of the operators it was president and his cabinet are in a learned that some of the local officials quandary. There are rumors of a split of the miners are in favor of acceptin the cabinet over the question and it ing the proposition and it is almost is said the intervention of the senate certain that a convention will be called. is required to prevent an open rupture. Whether the miners of the district will The Hawaiian Star created a sensa- agree to the compromise is another tion by the publication of a scheme al- question. Just now they are much legion to have been backed by the elated over the large attendance at their mass-meetings and the firmness exhibited by the men. Many are of the a mammoth demonstration September opinion that they can win out by hold-14 against closer political union with ing on a short time longer, as the operators must have coal for the lake

pected to arrive from the United The operators are anxious to start States that day and the object of the and if a settlement is not reached at anti-annexationists is to impress Columbus it is known that they will

Secretary Wm. Warner ssued a letter to the miners assuring them that ust 14 after a run of nine days and no settlement would be mad at Columthe Marion is expected to leave on the bus below the 69-cent rate without first consulting them in a convention.

JAPAN FLOOLS.

Lives Were Lost. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 2.- The Empress of China has arrived with oriental advices to August 19.

By floods in a prefecture of Japan over 100 houses were destroyed and six lives lost in the Nishima district. All bridges on the Oshima radway line in It is understood that he is particu- Higarhi Kubiki district were broken blingblock. The operators offer to pay aged in many places. Over forty house and twenty godowns were swept away miners demand two-thirds. It is by water and twenty-four lives lost in the village of Matsugaski, Sado district. By the settling of the Ango river 1300 houses in Sanjo Machi and 700 houses in the village of Ishinikido were submerged. At Izimukais one shrine, two godowns, four temples and half a score of dwellings were crushed by landslides from the mountains and five lives lost and ten persons severely wounded. A dispatch from Maootsu says that the houses flooded numbered 1600 and the dead and wounded 300. while 600 persons were saved from drowning.

FAMILY POISONED.

The Poison Was Said to Have Been Au-

ministered in Scrambled Eggs. Metropolis, Ill., Sept. 2.-A wholesale poisoning occurred in the family of Henry Miller, living in the suburbs of this city. The poison was said to have been administered by Nora Miiler, daughter of Mr. Miller, in scrambled eggs at breakfast. Only one death has occurred up to this hourthat of a baby girl, aged 18 months. The others of the family who are in a very serious condition, are Henry Miller, his wife, Simon Albert, Oscar, Mike, Jake and Agnes Miller and Sophia Schafer, a servant.

Nora Miller is generally thought to be demented. She was not affected by the poisoning. There is little hope for the recovery of the father and it is possible that two or three other members of the stricken family will lose their lives.

DeArmitt Has Signed. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 2.-Pre-ident DeArmitt yesterday evening attached the signature of his company to the uniformity agreement. This signature has been looked for a long time, and some of the pormoters of the scheme were beginning to despair of getting it. Those having in charge of securing of signatures now feel confident that the rest of the operators will full in line rapidly and the uniformity plan

The Portland to be Docked

will soon be an assured fact.

Washington, Sept. 2.- The navy 4epartment has authorized the use of the big government dock at Bremerton, Wash., for the docking of the merchant steamer Portland, which is hastening preparations for another voyage to the Klondike gold regions. The owners of the vessel will be called on to pay & dock charge, which will be moderate, but sufficient to insure the navy department against the charge of unfair dealing with private dock owners.

Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 2.-The army and navy departments having decided Carey, who has been held captive by the to further strengthen the defense of Spanish authorities in Cuba, Consul this harbor, the president has issued General Lee yesterday cabled the state an order setting apart about 270 acres department that Carey was born in of the naval timber reservation on the Sedar Walls, Ia., and lived twenty- mainland extending into the bay and see years in Chicago. He has been opposite to the city about four miles mgaged in the insurrection for eight distant for military and naval defense. months, but the consul general has It is understood that batteries for sixsucceeded in arranging to send him out | teen guns are to be erected here. These of Cuba bound for New York next guns will command the entire inner harbor, the navy yards and the city.

STRIKE NOT OVER YET.

to Agree.

Columbus, O., Sept. 3.-The national

executive board of the United Mine Workers adjourned until to-day without reaching a conclusion on the proposition of the operators and it is impossible to predict what will be done. The board had a stormy session yesterday and there appears to be a very decided difference of opinion among the members as to the course to pursue. The provision of the Pittsburg operators applies specifically to that district, but in effect all other districts are concerned. The proposition is that the Pittsburg miners shall return to work at a sixty-four cent rate pending arbitration, the conditions of the arbitration that the rate for mining shall not be fixed at more than 59 cents a ton or less than 60 cents. Under such conditions the miners maintain they 69 cents and there is some doubt whether they could be induced to accept less without a vigorous protest man was killed at Skaguay for stealand a long drawn out controversy. The ling, but say that in case of the theft Ohio miners want all they can get, na- death would result turally, but what they insist upon most is the maintenance of differential of 9 cents in their favor, which they have had so long. Whether any settlement be secured through their proposition is a matter of opinion, upon which the members of the miners' executive board differ. They all agree that they cannot act for the miners and that the most they can do is to submit recommendations for acceptance or rejection by the craft. The members of the board also differ in their opinion as to how much recommendations should be submitted, whether to a convention of the Pittsburg miners alone or to a general convention. The repeated assertions of the miners' officials that no settlement would be made by districts places them in a very embarrassing position and if a matter of official policy alone was concerned the present meeting of the board would be very short. Some of the members of the board think they should accomplish something upon which action looking toward settlement of the strike may be expected.

None of the members of the board will discuss the situation and the proceedings of their meetings have been guarded with the utmost secrecy.

Separate sesisons were held last night by the national executive board the Pittsburg operators. Both meet- route traverses. ings were of an informal nature, but that of the miners' board was important. The members agreed to reject the proposition of the operators. It appears that the price to be paid for machine mining is the principle stumonly one-half of the price of pick mining for machinery mining and the doubtful, however, whether the other differences can be settled. The miners will offer no counter-proposition and the operators are not empowered to make a new one. Another joint conference will be held and both operators and miners will endeavor to arrive at a more perfect understanding of just what each side demands. A member of the miners' board stated last night that he thought some step might yet be taken toward a settlement, but had no definite idea along what line it might be.

FARMERS' CONVENTION.

at Ft. Worth

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 2.-Yesterday's session of the Farmers' convention was given over to choice of a place for the next meeting, a first vice-president and action on more resolutions. Fort Worth, Texas, was chosen almost withmeeting. L. H. Maxwell, of Louisiana was chosen for vice-president. An amendment of the constitution was adopted intending to broaden the scope of the organization. All institutions and organizations interested in agriculture may hereafter be represented by delegates to this Farmers' National congress.

A resolution favoring the government ownership of railroads was overwhelmingly defeated, receiving only five or six affirmative votes. A resolution urging congress to hurry on the harbors of refuge on the great lakes went through without opposition.

Another resolution that was adopted favored a discriminating duty in favor of goods imported in American vessels, including a provision for a sels of equal tonnage within a reasonable time.

La Porte, Ind., Sept. 3.-A dispatch just received says that marsh fires are causing great destruction in Union township, where a vast area has been burned over. Several hundred men are fighting the flames, which threaten to sweep away houses and bridges and cause a loss not possible to estimate at this writing. Fields are being plowed to stop the progress of the fire. The Kankakee marshes are as inflammable now threaten to be repeated.

Dauntless Being Watched, Jacksonville. Fla., Sept. 3 .- The gunboat Wilmington returned here Tuesday morning after having been absent several days at Savannah watching cago to move the big grain crops which several days at Savannah watching the picion of being about to engage in filibustering. The Wilmington took up her anchorage in the stream not far to the west and southwest during the from the steamer Soledad, which, a dispatch from Chicago said, would take patch from Chicago said, would take ing in strength every day.

The bulk of the money thus far sent the bulk of the money thus far sent to Kansas City and Oma-

Alaskan News

Port Townsend, Wash., Sept. 3 .- The steamer Farallon arrived Wednesday retary John Watson of the Grand The Work of Developing Thom is Being night six days from Dyea and Skaguay. lodge of Masons of Texas will mail The officers of the steamer tell interesting stories of the condition of affairs officers, the wardens, the mayors of at both landings. They say that at cities and many other prominent peo-Dyea the people are slowly but surely ten miles up the canyon is strewn with Orphans Home, giving details of their tents, provisions, discarded baggage and dead horses. Less than 1000 people are on the beach at Dyea, as all is still unsettled and any lodge, city or in Texas. The company is now holstas soon as landed. At Skaguay things mit propositions looking to securing a day, for which they have a ready McKinney, having so far failed to arpresent a different appearance. There the location and they will be consid- market at paying rates. It is the in-Less than fifty men have succeeded in getting across White pass and hundreds have given up trying to cross until spring. The steamer's officers say it is utterly impossible to cross. All kinds of business is flourishing. Many men are selling outfits for little or nothing, while others are buying those for sale and using the same to stock would probably not secure through ar- general stores which they are setting bitration more than 65 cents. Here is up on the beach. A saloon keeper at where the temper of the Pittsburg Dyea is buying flour, emptying it in a miners has been asserted. They want heap in a tent and selling the empty sacks at 75 cents each.

The Farallon officers deny that a

General Cary has issued a formal order cation. establishing an exchange of mails once a mail from Seattle.

The mails in question shall contain same." only letters and postal cards, to the exclusion of all other articles.

The mail made up at the office at Dyea for the office at Dawson City shall contain letters and postal cards addressed for delivery at any place in the Yukon region of Canada; and the mails made up at the office at Dyea shall contain letters and postal cards addressed for delivery at any place in the United States.

This is the formal announcement of the inauguration of the new postal service into the gold region, which has been established through an agreement between this country and Canada. The contract for performing the service will be let by the Canadian government, the United States paying the latof the miners and the committee of on the stretch of our territory that the reporter:

NEWS FROM CUBA.

Have Just Held an Election on the Island.

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 3.-Brig. Gen. Enrico Collazo of the Cuban army has written several letters to his family in Cuba. The letters, though greatly delayed, contain some interesting facts. Under date of La Parras, Holguin, June 26, 1897, Gen. Collazo writes:

We have just passed the electoral period with tranquillity and the exercise of our rights of liberty. There were 15,000 votes cast in the orienta. the eastern division, which is composed of Camaguey, Puerto Principe and Santiago. The official board met at Mala Noch on the 24th of June and declared the results. The following are the names of those elected by the first division: Enrique Collazo, Aurelio Hevia, Thomas Pardo, Manuel d'Espragie. while from the second corps. Boyama, Manuel Rodriguez, Jose Fernandez, The Next Annual Meeting Witt be Held Random, Jose Fernandez, De Costro. and Carlos M. d Cespedas were elected.

"We have not learned the result of the election in Camaguey, but expect to march in that direction in about fifteen or twenty days.

"It is after this march that we will have our preliminary meetings of those out opposition for the next place of elected to the assembly. The final meetings to select the new government will be held some time in September. I think we will make the change of government without any difficulty and in conformity with the law, so that the outside world can see that in the midst of this terrible struggle we can live together as a free people, in the exercise of our just rights.

Charged With Embezziement.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 3.-Capt. Joseph F. Kenton, who figured in the sensational court-martial of the Atlanta artillery officers, was arrested yesterday on thec harge of embezzling a sum of money estimated at between \$4000 and \$5000. He was secretary of the building and loan association now in the hands of a receiver. His successor purchase of foreign vessels which alleges to have discovered the shortcould be registered if the owner gives age. Kenton has given a bond of \$2000 satisfactory bond to build other ves- and says there is no shortage and nothing wrong except an error in the books.

Medical Association Montreal, Sept. 3.-In the surgeons' section of the British Medical association yesterday Dr. Mitchell Banks of Liverpool delivered an address on 'Surgery." Prof. Charles Richet of Paris delivered in French at Laval university a masterly address on Pasteurism, Bacterology and Serum Therapeutics," or in other words, protective vaccinations against disease. It was he said, his desire to bring about as tinder and the great fires of 1895 a complete reconciliation between medicine and science.

> Money Sent Out for Wheat, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3.-A million dollars a day is estimated as the amount being sent out by the banks of Chthave begun to be harvested. Fifteen million dollars is a close approximation to the sum which has been sent

however, is still undergoing repairs out has gone to Kansas City and Oma-

Masonic Orphass' Home.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 2.-Grand Secto the lodges of the state, the grand ple, the resolution and report of the work in various parts of the state.

The question of locating the home make efforts to get across the divide individual desiring to do so can sub- ing, from their single shaft, 150 tons ered by the directors in connection tention of the company to at once bewith such recommendations as they gin sinking a second shaft, the dimenmay see proper to present at the next sions of which will be 12x14 feet on communication of the grand lodge. The fund for the establishment of

the directors last December was as follows: Amount loaned out \$98,971 .-\$1.905.05; grand total, \$196.878.75.

report of the directors made in 1895: character, "It is believed that the purposes of the home will require a tract of land suitable for agriculture and conve- charges for goods supplied to the min- dentials, elected W. A. Shaw reporter, niently located near some city or Washington. Sept. 3.—Postmaster water, and it must be in a healthy lo- in stock in their stores.

"In adidtion to this there should be a month between the postoffices at of money sufficient to erect suitable ployes such treatment as will make Proverbs, xx:28, which aroused much Dyea, Alaska, and Dawson City, Cana- buildings and to make other needed da. The service is to consist of one improvements under plans and specifi- ty, and also insure the liveliest interround trip each month, the first trip to cations to be hereafter prepared by est of every one in its employ. commence at Dyea upon the arrival at the grand lodge or under its direction, The gentlemen who are most inti- follows: that place via Juneau of the mail and such donation of money might be mately connected with this enterprise steamer scheduled to leave Seattle, raised by popular subscription, pay- are: Paul Waples of Waples, Platter Local Sunday-school of Her District." Wash., September 11 and to arrive at able in installments as the building pro- & Co.; A. J. Roe, the lumber mer-Dyea September 20, and the subsequent gresses, but guaranteed or secured in chant; M. C. Hurley, president of the Each Sunday-school." trips to commence upon the arrival of some way as to relieve the grand lodge live stock bank; G. E. Bennett, the of the responsibility of colecting the owner of the large brick kilns on the

THE CANNADAY CASE

Visited in His Cell by Numerous Priends.

Waco, Tex., Sept. 2.-Prof. J. C. Cannaday was visted in his cell yesterday by numerous friends He occupies a breezy room in the top of the new jail and seems to feel satisfied. Some restraint was needed to prevent his eating too much as the tendency after one getting started was to eat everything in sight. He says he realizes the danger and does not complain when he is not supplied with all he orders. Yesterday he ate steak, is pumped by windmills and turned on Baptist Sunday-school. Some very insome army beans and drank two the crops fast as it can be goten out teresting points were well made and ter for its share of the expense based quarts of butter milk. He said to a of the wells.

this city on the situation of affairs in experiment of fasting, but I claim that enormous. deal of my theory in having wholly day and night, pumping every hour of weeks."

low prisoners charts of their phreno- petually blow. logical traits and playing his fiddle. The authorities say it may not be nec- direct through hose pipes to the crops essary to send him to the asylum.

FAMILY REUNION.

Thirty-four Descendants of an Old Pioneer Honor Him.

Luling, Tex., Sept. 2-Monday afternoon forty-three of the descendants of Otis McGaffey, Sr., happily surprised him by meeting at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. D. night, but no casualties. Late in the Kelth, where he makes his home, in afternoon it was reported that a mob this city, to celebrate his 77th birth- of fifty or 100 men were coming in afdren, eighteen grandchildren, twelve miles west of here, for the purpose of capism, great-grandchildren, two sons-in-law, lynching the negro boy that has been three daughters-in-law, three grand in jail here for a month or more daughters-in-law. Twenty-five mem- on the charge of going into the bedbers of the family were unable to be room of the daughters of Mr. Pony present, most of them living at Fort Hall. Hundreds of people were on the Worth and El Paso. The time was streets most of them citizens of the resulted fatally. McFarland lived with spent pleasantly in talking over old town who were merely watching to see his parents six miles east of town. At times. Mr. McGaffey calling special at- what would happen, but many of them the time of the accident he was resting tention to the difference in the size using their influence to prevent vio- his left arm upon the muzzle of a shotof his family now and when he moved to Texas, fifty-five years ago, at which time Mrs. Keith was a babe 3 months old. Kind wishes were expressed that turns of the day, and all went to their lege to be present at the reunion.

"That man Smithers is a clever fellow. He can write with either hand." "Is that so? How does he do it?" "On a typewriter."-Cincinnati Trib-

The United States last year produced 36,000,000 barrels of fermented liquors

Hunting Witnesses Sherman, Tex., Sept. 2.-Deputy Sheriff Shrewsbury was in Whitewright yesterday and served attachments on Abe Dehoney and other colored refugees from Leonard, Fannin county. They are all cited to appear as witnesses in the case of the state of Texas vs. Gad Witherspoon, charged with the murder of Ernest Meadows at the colored church and in which all the trouble came up at Leonard. The attached witnesses were released on

bond. Ignited from Matches Corsicana, Tex., Sept. 2.-Thomas Pruitt's dwelling and smokehouse at Spring Hill were burned about 11 o'clock last Sunday night. He had cot- fellow talk." ton seed in the smokehouse, which was lose to the dwelling, and it is sup- as his nose and as polished as his posed that children playing in the cotton seed had matches, which was the cause of the fire. Mr. Pruitt fortunately saved nearly all of his furniture, and the neighbors all turned out last Tuesday and soon had enough timber on the ground to build him another

STRAWN COAL MINES

Actively Pushed

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 31.-Advices from the new coal mines near Strawn, city at Harmony Baptist church eighty miles west of Fort Worth, on the Texas and Pacific railway, show crossing the divide and the road for directors of the Masonic Widows and that the work of development is being women. actively pushed. The body of coal is found to be practically inexhaustible. top, and 325 feet deep.

> the home as shown by the report of ninety days to complete this shaft and Garland, Miss Millie Smith, Gertie equip it with proper machinery, and Motley, Willie May Sims and Prof. W. then it is expected that the mine will D. Hill. 70, cash in grand treasurer's hands have a capacity of 60 tons daily. The hoisting works to be put in will all be cess of five minutes to allow the above The following is an extract from the of the most modern and desirable committee time to prepare a report,

It is the intention of the company to accord to their miners and other em. Bailey delivered an able sermon from such a thing as a strike an impossibili- enthusiasm among the delegates.

Texas and Pacific west of Weatherford, and Willard Burton of Burton, Lingo & Co., lumber dealers.

TRUCK FARMING

Several Small Farms Near Waco Irrigated

With Good Success. Waco, Tex., Aug. 31,-While the gions hereabouts is rather dry, the late and fervent manner in behalf of the rains having been insufficient and tem- convention. perature since high, with hot winds prevalent, there are farms and gardens in McLennan county where spring annual addresses. Prof. S. J. Williams vegetables are flourishing and corn of the city public schools of Sherman planting in progress. The farms refered to are irrigated from wells about | half of the citizens of Sherman and twenty feet deep, from which the water | members and friends of the Harmony

Between the southern boundary of There is no man in Waco more ra- Waco and the town of Robinson more tional than I am. The jury was in than a dozen truck farms are supplying error in finding me demented, al- the local market with green corn, Citizens of Mineral Wells Take Action on though I firmly believe it was done squashes, beans, peas, parsnips, melunder the impression that my mind ons, salsify, egg plants, peppers, tomaand meant it all right and for my wei- black waxy soil, level, surpassingly fare. I may never again attempt to rich and the yield under irrigation is

I have already demonstrated a great | The wind mills are allowed to run abstained from nourishment for two the time and the wells have never in any single case been exhausted. There The professor's unmbrella, plug hat is not a well in the district that can and violin are hanging close at hand. be exhausted by a windmill pump, not He amuses himself by giving his fel- even in March, when the winds per-

In some cases the water is pumped and allowed to rush down the drills fresh from the wells. This plan, which is at least satisfactory of any, is only resorted to by beginners who are unat le to own tanks.

All the gardens are doing pretty well and some believe they have a better thing than a claim in the Klondike,

Mob Failed to Appear. Nacogdoches, Tex., Aug. 21.-There was a big excitement in town Saturday lence. The expected mob failed to materialize, however.

Hunting Their Parents.

Sherman, Tex., Aug. 31.-Two little he would live to see many happy re- girls, aged 7 and 5, sitting by the roadside crying were found by Elder Hollo- had lost too much blood, and in a short homes feeling it was a great privi- way on the road between Sherman and White Mound. They said they were coming to Sherman to find their father, who had come here to rent a farm. They were placed in the hands of County Treasurer Elliott, who found their father and gave them into his keeping. The little ones were stopping with a near relative near White Mound and ran away, having walked five or six miles when found.

Capt. Mitchell Dead. San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 31.—Capt. Nathan Mitchell, a veteran of San Jacinto and one of the pioneers of Texas, died at his home in this city yesterday afternoon. He has been at the point of death for nearly a week, and on last Tuesday, he suffered a stroke of apoplexy which complicated with an internal cancer of the head caused his death. Capt. Mitchell was past 80 years of age, and a native of the new road is Natchez, Miss., and Pennsylvania. His father before him their route will be diagonally across was a pioneer, having come to Texas the state. in the early part of the century.

An Old-School Gentleman. "Col. Barfleigh is an old beat, but somehow I enjoy listening to the old "So do I. His sentences are as florid

Unenviable Position I'd rather be most any man In history's class or fame's bright

clothes."

bands Than Atlas, for he always had A world of trouble on his bands

Baptlet Sunday School Convention Sherman, Tex., Sept. 1 .- A large dele egation is in attendance on the Northwest Texas Colored Baptist Sundayschool convention, in session in this

The delegates form an intelligent looking and earnest body of men and

The convention assembled promptly at 9:30 a. m., with the Harmony Baptist Sunday-school of Sherman, Rev. S. A. Tillman pastor.

rive, the vice president, Rev. J. W. Smith, of Ravenna, presided.

After postponing the welcome address and annual address of the president, the chair approinted the follow-It will take in the neighborhood of ing committee on credentials: Rev.

After the convention had taken a reand in the meanwhile to allow the del-The commissary department of the egates to form acquaintance with othcompany is to be conducted on a fair ers, the convention reconvened, adoptcontaining not less than 200 acres, and equable basis, no exorbitant ed the report of the committee on creers or their families will be tolerated, then listened attentively to the introtown, with a good supply of wood and Goods of every character will be kept | ductory sermon by Rev. J. W. Bailey. of Pirtle, who was substituted, owing to the absence of Rev. R. Curry. Rev.

With much eloquence and enthusiasm he discussed his text, divided as

1. "The Convention's Relation to the 2. "Its Relation to the Children of

3. "Its Relation to Her Denomination and Her Good."

During his discourse he presented as some of the landmarks which the fathers had left the following: 1. Repentance, faith and New Testament baptism, 2, A converted membership. 3. Absolute submission to the will of

Rev. M. Fountain, of Sherman, petitioned the aimighty in a most humble

Two important features of the afternoon session were the welcome and delivered the welcome address in bewell taken.

A MASS MEETING. .

the Recent Whitecap Notices. Mineral Wells, Tex., Sept. 1.-The is astray. I am satisfied also that toes and every other vegetable and es- mayor called a mass meeting of the those who instituted the proceedings culent known to commerce. The land citizens Monday night to give expreswere acting in good faith toward me on which these gardens are located is sion to their views concerning the recent threatening letter of ,"The Regu-

The meeting was organized with Mayor Kearnes presiding and T. P. McEnnis secretary,

Quite a good deal of speech making was indulged in, the general tenor of which was to the effect that the negroes were needlessly alarmed and guaranteeing them protection from mob violence so long as they conducted themselves as good citizens should.

A committee on resolutions was appointed which retired, and returned with resolutions guaranteeing protection to all citizens alike irrespective of race, color or condition, so long as they conducted themselves as became good cititzens, and declaring to the world that some irresponsible person or persons, in writing the threatening letters above referred to, had endeavored to place Mineral Wells in a wrong position denouncing such person or persons in the strongest terms, etc.

The gist of the whole matter is simply this, Mineral Wells is not going to day. There were present four chil- ter night from Black Jack, eighteen | countenance any mobocracy nor white-

Killed Accidentally.

Marshall, Tex., Sept. 1.-Jim McFarland, a negro aged 16, acidentally shot himself Monday night, and the wound gun, and the gun, from some inexplicable cause, was discharged, the entire load tearing through the left arm at the elbow, nearly amputating it. Physicians were sent for, but the negro while expired.

The noblest thing is to be a good man. Piety is helpful, but goodness is supreme. Human life is not a curses thing, to be disinfected of its poison, but a wonderful seed to be studied, nurtured, given right soil, and grown to its native perfection.-Rev. L. S. McCollester.

New Railroad Texarkana, Tex., Sept 1.-Work on the construction of the Texarkana and Shreveport railroad has been begun The road was originally a log route and served as a feeder for saw mills of the Gate City Lumber company of this place. Northern expitalists finally interested themselves in the enterprise and are now pushing its construction into Louisiana. The objective point of

Prof. Cannaday Jailed.

Waco, Tex., Sept. 1.-Prof. J. C. Canhaday, after a fast of sixteen days duration, showed symptoms so unfavorble that under advice of physicians a complaint of lunacy was made and Judge Gallagher appointed a commission to try him, the result of which was a verdict that he is of unsound mind and needs restraint for his own good. He was therefore committed to the care of Sheriff Baker. Last Light, after long persuasion the sheriff induced his interesting prisoner to est.

QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS AND EVENTS.

Story of an Osterch and a He Potato -Something About Pern and Its People Some Types of the Native



The stars go down, rise upon some fairer shore.
And bright in heav-Lrown stilbe für er

The dust we on our side. Dinner was preparing and change be-

neath the summer seewers, o golden grain or median fruit, or rainbow-inner howers.

There is no dears. An angel form Walks o'er the earth with silent tro He bears our best level thrus away; And then we call them—dead.

Born into that undying life. They leave us but to meet again: With joy we welcome them—the same, Except in an and pain.

The dear immortal spirits tread; For all the boundless universe is life! There are no dead. And ever near us though unseen,

The Native Races of Peru-

According to Sir Clements R. Markham, president of the Royal Geographical Society, the Ladian population of Peru is little changed in appearance since the days of the Incas; while great numbers of Mestizos or half-casts have retained most of the Inca characteristies. With intellectual powers fitting ly the whole laboring class in the inchurch and state under favorable surroundings the Indiana still form nearly the whole taboring classes in the interior of Peru. Like his ancestors,the Indian of the present day is robust, and capable of emburing great fatigue. His countenance is usually clouded with a lis the spider. If there happens to be a look of profound melancholy, the in- web in the secluded corner of the porch delible stamp of conturies of intoler- watch it carefully for a few days or able oppression. The worst forms of weeks and the spider will unfailingly tyranny disaspector with the expuls predict the coming of storms. sion of the Span ands in 1824, and the When the high wind or a heavy rain tribute was about hed in 1855. But threatens the spider may be seen takthe crushing approasion of the Spanish | ing in sail with great energy-that is. conquerors made a peep Impression on shortening the rope filaments that sustheir victims, which has produced a tain the web structure. If the storm lasting effect. It instilled a natural is to be unusually severe or of long hatred of their cruci enemies into their duration the ropes are strengthened as minds as well to a profound aversion | well as shortened, the better to resist for their civilization. But they were the onset of the elements. Not until equally impressed with the tremendous pleasant weather is again close at hand nower of men who sould utterly an- will the ropes be lengthened as before. nihilate the rule of those lacas whom | On the contrary, when you see the splthey revered thmost is gods. This in- der running out the slender filaments, duced a feeling of hopeless despair. It is certain that calm, fine weather All the down tradien people could do has set in, whose duration may be was to oppose a passive resistance with | measured by their elongation. a constancy peruliar to their tempera- Every twenty-four hours the spider ment, and this attitude has become he- makes some alteration in its web to

Yet the Indians as a race, were cap- made toward evening, just before sunable in the past a whileving a high set, a fine, clear night may be safely civilization, and they are equally cap- counted upon. When the spider sits able of great toings in the future, un- quiet and dull in the middle of its web, der intelligent direction. They are expellent cultivators, and ever, and continues so during a shower,





TYPES OF NATIVES.

as shepherds the road by reartheir patience and kindness to animals. Nevertheless she has attended indusis is probable that no other people tribusly to routine business. In the could have successfully domesticated course of a visit to the chairt she staid so stubborn an unional as the liamn, so at near Lucerne I was taken to a spaas to use it as a seast of burden; and clous rustle klosk. It looked down e astant wat his new and attention on the rushing Reuss. Everything save stone enable the indians to year their a great, round table was old. Why books of alpades "high need assists was the table, I asked, so new? It ages in almost every inaction of na- had been ordered for the queen. She tore, and to profite the large annual sat there, with all the windows open. out-turn of wool. As miners, they are jor hours in the forenoon, writing and black bodies rub the grease from the accedingly not at the work of extract- signing papers. A favorite dog sat on pole the prizes disappear more rapidly, ing the metal from the ores; and no a chair. As there was no regent to The tight rope game is the most diffipeople in the world are to be compared with them in ability to endure the exreames of hear and cold. They make carrieful and trusty servicits, and hecome admirable soldiers. They are most affectionate in their family relations, and have an intense love of home. The people are fond of singing, especially when at work, and the listle shepherd lads enliven their long hours of solitude with plaintive tunes on their flutes. The memory of forme, wrongs has tinged their most popuby songs with sadness. The young prother falls her infant to sleep with vitses, the burden of which is sorrow of cooking. They prepared when the and despair; and the love songs usually express the most hapeiess grief. Still day for the queen's table. They also but of the prize, and he must have a there are many feativals when the pen- used to send by queen's messengers new hat or handkerchief even if it does ple indulge in the critic intercourses and to the Crown Princess of Prussia cost him a good many bruises. These cats too offen in an excessive use of a cukes, pies, and other dainties they Carib boys are even more daring on pleasant fermeated liquor made from made themselves, and flowers. This water than on land. They almost altacize. They are fund of singing birds, way of utilizing foreign office messen- ways stand up to paddle their little 4 apt in cages, of flowers and bright gers is not peculiar to England. The "engouts" because they are not tall culors. Their artistic talent, though not of a high order is far from contemptible. The memory of ancient times is preserved in songs and traditions, and it is believed that delegates. she usually sent it back twice to be composed of the leading lact chiefs. periodically meet in secret congress was carried backward and forward by and discuss metters relating to the walfare of the picele.

An Ostrick and a Hot Potato-

For odd appetites the goat and the eairich stand payrams, with the ostrich fust a step ahead. And yet an ostrich finds trouble in availawing a hot po- an empty rea foot oil tank as a lock-up taro. A Sanch Adriest writer tells an for the occasional drunk and disorderamusing wat; at great and how it was by person. One was hustled into it a

less trouble to us. They grew rapidly white others best violently upon it are very unsteady, and it is impossible and developed great kirking powers, with clubs. Two hours later the un- for one person to pass another in them, sentil they became actuatimes positively happy prisoner was released, much Semetimes in ferrying passengers dangerous, the dogs and the Kalline truthed and quite soher. coming in for most of their attentions. Their appetite was insatisable. We used Of Environ's 7.275 public schools only tune at earning a real he will get a to make large quantities of billing, or 4.8 per cent are in the cities. Of the wrong place in his boat. He simply sum-Aried mean and there more usually is all teachers 74.12 per cent are Cath. jumps into the water, swims to the degens of strips of a handing on rholms often SA.17 Protestatats, and 6.68 Jews, stern, nimbly climbs in and paddles Perie, Texas, advertises that "never stong from wagen to wagen, and these | About 20.000 frouttles make their Hy- away. No matter how rough the watwere clways objects of attention on the ing in Furis in connection with the er may be, you can see the same num- reath the umbrageous boughs of our part of the outlished. If was most am- rat- industry and taking care of her of boys out on the sen, tanding up sylvan resort that wasn't immediately paint to me one trying to awallow a borney

1N THE ODD CORNER. strip a yard long and two inches thick. FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. just as a chicken struggles with a worm

that is . little to big for it. Once we

the bird's throats to save it from chok-

seemed to flourish on it.

huge potatoes took his fancy, and he

incontinently selzed and swallowed a

red-hot tuber as big as a large pome-

granate. He danced, he jumped, he

kicked, he twisted his neck about al-

most into knots, he flapped his wings

and waggled his tail, he ran amuck.

knocking things down and banging

himself up against the wagons and

stone walls, and at last tore away into

the veld at twenty miles an hour until

he was out of sight, and did not appear

Every morning soon after sunrise

these birds would indulge in a dance.

They would rush away into the veld

for about a mile, and then suddenly

stop and commence waltzing round and

round in the most ridiculous fashion,

often till they dropped. I never could

understand the meaning of this perfor-

mance. It might be mere gamboling.

but if so it must be nearly the only

case of young birds playing, as so many

Spiders as Weather Prophets.

One of the best of weather prophets

spiders coming out on the walls more

freely than usual you may be sure rain

The Royal Express Company.

Since 1861 the queen has governed

is than she did before. She has done

better in just being a guiding influence

in home affairs and a standard of in-

termitional morality to her ministers.

family have gastronomic leanings.

When the Princesses Alice, Helena,

and Louise were girls they were care-

curry was at Osborne one dish each

years a dress bonnet of Mine, Marx-

Weill of the Faubourg St. Honore, but

cleaned and recrimmed. The bonnet

a king's messenger. Whether she con-

thrued to give her custom to Mme.

Marx-Weill's successor I am not aware.

The tillage of Warerly, W. Values

day or two ago, and then the tank was

-London Contemporary Review.

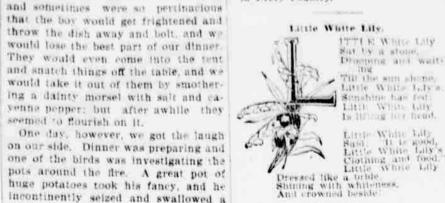
la near.

again for a couple of hours.

young animals do.

had to d. at a huge strip out of one of SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

viands from the "kitchen" to the tent, in Expect Complex.



Discount and wait-THE the wan alcone tenshine has fed

Little White Lily Drooping with pain.
Waiting and waiting
For the wet rain.
Little White Lifty
Holdeth her cup:
Rain is fast falling
And filling it up.

Little White Lily Said: 'Good again, When I am thirsty To have the nice rain. Now I am stronger. Now I am cool: Heat cannot burn me, My veins are so full."

Little White Lify Little White Lify
Smells very sweet:
On her head sunshine,
Rain at her feet.
Thanks to the sunshine,
Thanks to the rain,
Little White Lify
Is happy again.

Boys' Games in Guatemala. In Quaternala boys have their games and sports as boys elsewhere do, but to American young folk some of these will appear very odd as well as dangerous. These little coal black Caribs are very active and supple, and if they fall they are very apt to light on their feet like a cat. In many of their games there is not more than a little grass. spread over the ground for the protection of their bones, and in some cases



none at all. A merry-go-rcond game

is played on a long board balanced

over a post, with a large wooden pin

MERRY-GO-ROUND. a sort of merry-go-round. The boys choose a partner and one gets on at each end. The opposing to, or as many as like, get inside, near the postand push the board around as rapidly as possible until one of the players is thrown off. When one is dislodged from his seat he goes rollsuit the weather. If these changes are and bumping slong the ground as if he never would rain is not far off. If it be active, howfrom the top to a stake in the ground. At one side near the bottom is a hoop, sunshine will follow. These various inon which prizes such as straw hats and dications may be witnessed and studied handkerchiefs are hanging. The boys to the best advantage in the open air. go up to the top by a native ladder, to watch the spider barometer. There a prize from the hoop-if they get that was, are few houses where the crafty crea- far without falling. This is a very ture does not find an obscure corner difficult game, as the contestant has wherein to swing its signboard: "Files generally slipped round to the under-

taken in and done for here." Watch side of the pole or fallen from it before these places, and when you see the the hoop is reached. As their little

GREASED-POLE GAME. replace her majesty in England and cult and perhaps the most dangerous never has been queen's messengers of all. Two posts about eight often came and left, but we are not to feet high, sunken in the ground, supsuppose these gentlemen only hore port two wooden triangles on an axle, mysterious state papers in their dis. about nine feet long. From each corner of the triangle a rope runs to the The messenger department of the corresponding corner of the one at the foreign office is a good deal a parcels other end. A prize is placed at one delivery office for the convenience of end and the little Carib must make his way across on the ropes to obtain it. royalty. All the members of the royal The slightest variation of balance or pressure on the ropes and the axle revolves violently, often throwing the contestant to the ground with much fully lustructed in the art and mystery force. However, it is always pleasing ty see him get up and show his perseverance. He thinks not of himself. Prussia, bought once in two of three-



TIGHT-ROPE GAME.

These astrices were a source of end- rolled about by a crowd of villagers, boats or cayugas, as they call them, from the boats the little fellow becomes so excited through his good forin their instery crafts and paddline replevined by the victim."

hither and thither. One wonders how they manage to stay in them. Livingston, Guatemala.

A Great Surprise

When I woke up this morning I did But it was the cultnery department A creat Surprise. One of Our Pretty not feel at all like getting up. I told that interested them most. They would stories for Javenties Boys' Games in mamma that I had a kind of feeling as always attack the Kaffirs bringing the far Away toutemain Boys Are Boys if I should be a great deal better if stayed in bed till noon, as I do some times when I have bronchitis in winter. But mamma smiled and kissed me and said she thought it would be best for me to get up. So, of course, I hadto. All the time I was dressing I kept feeling worse and worse, and I didn't want any breakfast at all.

"The child isn't well," said papa-I told him that I thought I should feel a great deal better in bed, and he looked at mamma to see what she thought; but mamma shook her head, and said I would be better by and by, I knew what she meant by that, and it only made me feel worse. So, after breakfast I went and lay down on the sofa and shut my eyes; and I did feel very badly indeed. Polly came and sat by me, and fanned me, and asked if my head ached: but it wasn't my head exactly. It was a feeling inside me as if my heart kept going down and down, and then almost stopping, and then going on again with a jump.

When I saw mamma coming with her bonnet and cloak on, my heart jumped very hard indeed; and I shut my eyes tight and hoped she would think I was asleep. But she took my hand and said: "Come, Tommy, dear! Come with

me, and we will have it all over very soon." I knew by the way she spoke that nothing was of any use, and that I must go.

We started, and I walked as slowly as I could, and all the time I felt worse

and worse. I asked mamma if people did not die when their hearts stopped, and when she said yes I told her that my heart kept stopping all the time, and that I thought I might be going to die, "And, if I am going to die." I said, "there is

no need of my going-there-too!" Mamma only patied my shoulder, and told me to be a brave boy; but I didn't want to be a brave boy; I wanted to go stome.

However, I tried to hold my head up, very well, and that she should be very much pleased with me if I was brave. It is very nice to have mamma pleased with you, her voice sounds so smiles. So I tried as hard as ever I could; and when Dr. Wilson came out and looked at me over his spectacles, I said "Good morning!" quite loud, though my voice sounded as if I were under a feather bed. So then I got up into the borrid, hor-

rid chair; and my heart was going so hard that I thought it would come out stop. Another game is played of my ears. I opened my mouth, and with a "greased pole" peculiarly con- he fished about with the dreadful little it was going to hurt dreadfully.

But you need not always go outdoors and slide down, endeavoring to grasp much like an ogre's as I thought it faith.

"Well, doctor," said mamma, "is there very much to be done?" Then Dr. Wilson smiled again, "My dear madam," he said, "I am obliged to tell you-that this boy"-here he looked very hard at me, and my heart stopped again-"that this boy-hasnothing whatever to be done, and that his teeth will be in perfect order for the next six months,"

I think I cried a little. I know mamma did; for you see she had been keeping her courage up, too. And she had done it so well that I never knew her heart was jumping and stopping, just like mine, until she told me,

But we were so happy-oh, so happy! And we went away together, after we had shaken hands with that nice Dr. Wilson, and I think he was almost as Long before the hour for service arglad as we were, and we had ice cream and strawberries, and we took some home to Polly in a paper box. And the funny thing is that I never have had any more trouble with my heart since then.-Laura E. Richards.

Superstitions About Numbers.

The superstition that thirteen is unlucky, which is traced back to a sacred scurce, meets with as many contradictions as confirmations. The facthat the horrible fire in the Paris bazar started at booth 13 was telegraphed all around the world, whereas little notice is attracted by Nansen's success; with thirteen men. At one time two was a dreaded number in England, owing to the dynastic disasters to all monarchs second of their name, from Ethelred II to George II. Yet Napoleon's number through all his life was two, and who could wish for better luck than came to Goody Two Shoes or than that which results at times Three, which since the days of Pythagoras, has been the divine number, shows that it is not invariably fortunate, for, though the Fates are three. so also are the Furies. The Graces empress of Austria, when queen of enough to sit down and do it. Their are three, but so also are the judges in Hades and the heads of Cerebus. Then there are the records of the three disloval tribes in Welsh history; there are the three robbers in Orion's belt; there were the three tyrants of Athens, and three in mythology is as unlucky as it is divine. - Boston Journal.

Chimes of Normandy. chair and you will be surprised at Limes which you will hear.

A Texas Pienie Grove. The agent of a picuic grove at La vet has there been a kiss stolen be-

THE "HOLY ROLLERS."

A NEW SECT OF RELIGIOUS FANATICS.

One, N. L. A. Eastman Claims to He a Messiah, and Is Said to Perform As-Their Churches to Join Illim.



return were futile. At last the aid of now with relatives at South Dansville, cation may begin. many miles from the Holy Rollers' camp. Save for occasional brooding, he led a life such as most boys lead out in the open air, free and careless. Then there came into the neighborhood two persons who were destined to exert upon him an influence stronger than that of friends or home or mother. These persons were N. L. A. Eastman and Emma Chase, leaders of a religious

sect known as the Holy Rollers. They spoke to Bradley of their belief and urged him to be saved. In a few days a camp-meeting was organized and the exercises begun systematically. Bradley attended. The influence of the meetings was great upon eyes staring vacantly and limbs rigid him. He learned to abhor the acts of as in death. his past life and to live in a frightful fear of damnation and the tortures of a burning hell. Some two weeks ago he joined the Holy Rollers, convinced that God had called him to preach to

his fellow-men. Then Eastman and the woman moved their camp to Bristol Springs, two miles from Seneca Point on Canandaigua Lake. Here Bradley also took up his abode, living for a few days with Eastman at Mill Village, a mile or go away. It cost him nothing for board. He had a few dollars with him when and by the time we came to Dr. Wil- he left South Dansville, but money son's door mamma said I was doing was nothing to him in his spiritual exultation, and he gladly put it in the Holy Roller collections.

Then he preached. It seemed as if the boy were outside and above himnice, and her eyes shine when she self when he harangued the awestruck audiences which crowded the tent. The people heard him in wonder. They listened to his denunciation of the wickedness and selfishness of the life they were leading, and trembled of his picas a mysterious something which was the hallelujah with the chorus. in his manner and his gestures and Semi-lapses were common. This "Oh, I'm nearly always at home; but to

> had aiready made one ineffectual attempt to have him return. Mrs. Bradley ascertained where the Holy Rollers were in camp, and wrote a letter to John. He refused to return and was taken by the officers of the law.

> Learning of the facts as given the writer visited Bristol. The Holly Roller- had announced an all-day meeting. It was to be the last one of the series and of especial value. Incidentally it was communion Sunday, which these strange people observe by passing bits of bread among the congregation in the fingers. All drink wine from the same pitcher.

The meeting was well attended



N. L. A. EASTMAN. rived Holy Rollers rolled up in wagons to trees near the tent, and made prep-

string. Tie the string at its center in the rough garb of the farmband the cellar was a barrel of cider. He eround the handle of the spoon, leav- sat by the side of the country "swells" | would use that. Quickly removing the ing the ends three or four feet long. from neighboring villages; young girls liquid from its cool storage place he Now wind the ends around your two and women with babies were there, gave dippers and other vessels to the fore fingers near the first joint and and on the back row was a crowd of different members of the household and then thrust your fingers in your ears. tittering boys, who hardly knew wheth- with instructions to watch for every Bend over and allow the table spoon to er to take the whole performance ser- little blaze, the resolute band of amaknock against the wall or the door or lously or to consider it as a huge joke. teur firemen and firewomen worked and Hell is the dominant note in the he really beautiful imitation of church Holy Rollers' beitef-a hell of real brimstone burning with flames which of the flames, this little home was er sec one when a greenbottle fly lights eternally torture but never consume saved-and that by a barrel of cider. the bodies of the damned. For this hell is destined every one who does not accept the faith. Yet it is possible to check the course of the river of tributor, "are some gems of thought," death, even on the brink of the awfui

Holy Rollers distribute in great num-

bers

This strange sect has been operating in Ontario county for some time They have been the wonder of the community, yet not wholly without good. Stories of men reclaimed from tounding Miracles Hundreds Leave drunkenness and vices are many. Children have been cared for, and those who have been converted are acknowl-OHN BRADLEY is edged to lead upright lives. Of the the 15-year-old son total errollment in the country, all of Mrs. Alice Brad- are recent converts except Eastman ley, a writer of and Miss Chase, who came from the some prominence southern part of the state. The hold in Rochester, N. Y. which the Holy Roller faith has taken Under an influence of the people of Ontario county is which resembled scarcely conceivable. They came from hypnotism in its far and near to the services, and all most powerful fairly worship Eastman. One enform, the boy loft thusiast brought his cows and pashome and friends tured them in a field near the tent. to join a band of religious enthusiasts | This was so he would have no necesstyled the Holy Rollers. He preached sity of withdrawing until that series and roused his hearers to a frenzy. His of services was at an end. Many of The dry-goods clerk will daily broil, mother's efforts to induce her son to the people sleep in their wagons or on biankets on the ground, impatient the law was necessary. The boy is for the sun to rise so that the glorid-

Strange stories of the doings of these zealots circulate about the region. A meeting of especial fervor was held the night before the writer arrived. The office slave will now devote It began early in the evening and con-tilined with growing excitement until

A week to restful rounds.

And day by day will row a boat

That weighs nine hundred pounds. thrued with growing excitement until one of the women, leaping to her feet in the ecstasy of Spiritual emotion. With ennut they're distressed, fell to the ground in a trance. The On rural bedticks stuffed with hay preacher explained that she had the

"rower." "Don't profane her by your touch!" At home would drive us mad,
he shricked, as some of the uninitiated We make some good old farmer rich bent over the prostrate figure. So she was left in unconsciousness, with But sweeter joy to those who roam

Some time after midnight the wo-



EMMA CHASE.

have suffered harm from the five ture of the hell to which they drifted. hours' stuper. Others lapsed into un-Many who had entered the tent doubt- consciousness for a few minutes at a again, Mr. Coolhead, ing on the night the boy preached were time at intervals throughout the evenconverted by his words. Yet all agreed ing. No attention was paid to them you, I should be delighted to call very that it was not so much what he said when they 'came to' they took up soon again if I were sure of finding you

structed. It is held in an oblique po- steel things; and I screwed my eyes the tones of his voice. All the Holy seemed to be paralysis of certain parts -let me see-it won't do for you to sition by tri-posts and a rope running up tight, for I knew every minute that Rollers believed that the boy was di- of the body. One man raised his arm call Tuesday evening, for that is the vinely called and inspired. Prayers in supplication, stretching to his full night of the home mission meeting; and But suddenly he stopped, and I of thankfulness were continually of- height. He gazed for a moment toopened my eyes. He was standing fered that he had been reclaimed from ward the sky. He shouted and called Daughters meet; and Thursday the looking at me; and, really, his smile the evil of the world to be the shining on God to save him. Then his arm Blue Ribbons have a most important was quite pleasant, and not half so light and exponent of the Holy Rollers' grew rigid. A sacrilegious spectator session; and Friday is the monthly tried to pull it down. It might have meeting of the Dorcas club; and Sat-Mrs. Bradley in Rochester learned been broken, but the muscles would urday the Browning club-really, I of what her son was doing. She was Let yield. This seemed nothing more hardly know what day to set; butalso informed that the relatives with than a case of mesmerism, although "Um-do you expect to belong to whom he had lived at South Dansville these who saw it attributed it to di- those societies always?" vine power.

On this same night there was a of them all." baptism in Canandaigua Lake. The candidates were stripped and im but this is our busy season and I shall mersed. They did not seem to feel be confined very closely to the office the chilly water in the least.

One effect of the promiscuous con- New York Weekly. version to the Holy Rollers is in the listurbance of domestic relations. One man adopted the faith and left his wife, who was among the unsaved, He to that wretched mountain resort could not live with her for fear of again? They said when they got back contamination.

During the latter part of April one of the members of the sect became to them for nothing." ill. It was afterward learned that he "Oh, then, you haven't heard? Why, had pneumonia. His friends who were the lantilord wrote to Mr. Gazley that not of the faith asked that something he had secured an impoverished forbe done for the man, but the Holy eign nobleman to act as waiter. The Rollers are fatalists of a pronounced old man didn't intend to say anything type, and would not oppose the divine about it to his wife and daughter, but will by petty human acts. The man Mrs. Gazley found the letter in his died, and the incident created no little pocket, so they packed up and started ommotion in the vicinity at the time. There was even talk of indicting some of the Rollers who would not allow a physician to miniater to the dying man. Nothing was finally done. The Holy Rollers' creed embodies doctrines which were conspicuous half a century ago. It is a belief that converts by fear, as is evident from the class of people to be found at the tent meetings. It is strange fanaticism Dread of eternal fire is the thing of frightening prominence.

Cider Well Applied.

Scott Fergus of Chicago told a reporter of the News about the important part which a barrel of cider played in from having two strings to your bow? and carts. They pitched their horses the great fire of twenty-five years ago. Said the head of the Fergus Printing arations for a twelve-hour religious Company: "In 1871 there was on Grant feast. The tent in which the meetings street, in North Chicago, a small frame are held is about 40x50 feet. Rude dwelling house, perhaps a little farther benches are laid on straw, which cov- removed from its neighbors than they ers the ground. At one end of the were from each other, and set back enclosure is a platform, raised per- from the street about twenty feet. On haps two feet, on which are placed October 9th the man who owned the chairs for those who are to speak. place sa wthat the fire headed his way The Bible, which is the only material and kne wthat the house would soon, adjunct to worship used, is placed on like thousands of others, be wrapped a stand made of a board and laid across in flames. From its comparative seclutwo stakes. Beside the Bible, on an- sion the thought entered his mind that other and higher stake, is hung a there might be a fighting chance of savlantern. No other light is allowed, ing the place if only he had a supply of and, indeed, none is necessary, as no water. He had resolved to remove his Do you want to hear the chimes of hymn book or psalters are to be found. family, as the neighbors all around him Normandy? If you do, all you need is The congregation which assembled were doing, and save what they could a heavy silver spoon and a piece of was a curious one. Old men dressed carry, when he remembered that in watched, and while every house for seem to be very ambitious, blocks on every side became the prey

"There," said the voluminous con-"Yes," relied the editor, as he reached gulf. Toward this river of death run for his blue pencil, "but they're uncut thousands of tributaries, the vices and | gems,"-Washington Star,

the accompanying chart which the OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

The Colored Individual's Excuse or the Effect of Scientific Research on Burst, Chicken Coops A Legal Luminary A Mid-Summer Rest.



For pleasure every As neath the scorching sun, Dismissing every thought of toil He does a century run.

The pale bookkeeper, too much worn To foot up his accounts, Will foot it now from early morn Up all the steepest mounts.

The tired city folks who say Will find their nightly rest.

For "restful rural pleasures" which

Is that glad moment when They're through with "resting" and come

And get to "work" again,



Farmer Sprouts-Stop thur. Whar ye goin' with them chickens? Erastus Pincher-Dat's all right, boss, I'll bring 'em back. Our sassiety fo' gineral research, is dun studyin' up de language ob chickens, an' we needs ders very much.

Change of Heart. Sweet Girl-I hope you will call

Mr. Coolhead (new admirer)-Thank at home.

Wednesday night the Emperor's

"Oh, yes, indeed; I'm a life member

"Er-I should like to call again sook, for several months. Good evening."-

The Landlord's Ruse. "What ever induced the Gazleys to go last year that they would not return

there even if their board were offered

the next day."-Cleveland Leader, An Achievement. "There is the usual disposition to become jocose with reference to Alfred

Austin's poetry," said the matter of fact person. "Yes," replied the pale youth who writes, "but his detractors can't obliterate the fact that he triumphs in one respect."

'What is that?" "He gets his poetry printed."-Washington Star.

Mike D New Arrived-And where air ye frum? Pat-Dublin.

Mike-D'ye know Dennis O'Lacy? Pat-Faith, an Oi'm his brother-in-

Mike-Sure. Oi thought Oi saw a re semblance.

When It Shows. Visitor-The natives down here don't Georgian-Den't, eh? You'd oughton the back of his neck .- Philadelphia North American.

When They're Becoming. Soxey-Why are those things that widows wear called "weeds"? Knoxey-Because they spring up and choke the grief .- Pittsburg News

Dr. Hartman has written a book expressly for suffering women which contains his treatment for all the diseases to which women are liable. It is a book which should be in the possession of every sick woman and every woman who wishes to protect herself from sickness. It will be sent free to women only, for a short time, by The Pe-runa Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

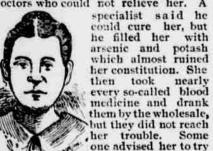
When a man is silent in a quarrel with his wife, it is because there is refuge in it.

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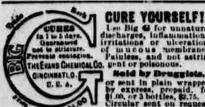


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BOTH FISH AND REPTILE.

seum at Para, Brazil, reports the cap-

ture, near the mouth of the Amazon, of

lepidosiren and exceedingly rare. The

lepidosiren is half fish and half reptile,

but this peculiarity is not his only

claim to distinction. He has many

strange habits. Hitherto naturalists

have been divided in opinion as to its

classification, some calling it a fish, oth-

ers a reptile, and others a combination

of the two. It has legs and lungs, and

distinctly that of a fish. In the con-

is sometimes inelegantly called the

mudfish. It lives in shallow waters,

which are completely dried up by the

sun during a long period of the year.

The muddy beds are baked into a hard

and stony flooring, and these animals

would soon become extinct if they did

not possess unusual means of defense

against this annual infliction. When

the hot season has set in and the wa-

ter has greatly lessened the lenidosiren

wriggles its way deeply into the mud.

Its eyes are so constructed that the wet

soil cannot injure them and the exter-

nal nostrils are two shallow blind sacs.

After it has reached a comfortable

depth it curls itself around with its

tail wrapped over its head, and in that

position awaits the arrival of the rainy

season. It has a very flexible spine,

enabling it to curl itself up thoroughly.

While it is curled up it secretes a large

amount of a shiny substance, which

makes the walls of its cell very smooth

and aids in binding the mud together.

It lies in a torpid condition and is evi-

Trinidad's Pitch Lake.

A remarkable phenomena in the

Island of Trinadad is the "Pitch lake."

situated at La Brea, the capital of the

island. It is about one and a half

miles in circumference and elevated

about eighty feet above the level of the

sea. The water is covered almost en-

tirely with a stratum of asphaltum.tra-

versed by fissures and crevices filled

with water. The pitch at the sides

is perfectly hard and cold, but as one

walks toward the middle the heat grad-

ually increases and the pitch becomes

softer and softer. At last it is seen

boiling up in a liquid state and the air

is strongly impregnated with bitumen

and sulphur. During the rainy sea-

son it is possible to walk over nearly

the whole lake, but in the hot weather

a great part can not be approached.

This pitch is much used on the island

for reads, pavements and roofs, and is

exported to the United States and Can-

Whenever Awake.

New Boarder-"What is the landlady

Old Boarder-"About two-thirds of

A man who builds a new house is

The real treasure of a home is the

Trying to economize makes enemies.

As long as you turn your money loose,

Do we Need Big Muscles?

By no means. Persons of herculean build fre-quently possess a minimum of genuine vigor, and exhibit less endurance than very small people. Real vigor means the ability to digest and sleep well, and to perform a reasonable amount of daily physical and mental labor with-out unnatural fatigue. It is because a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters enables the en-fectbled dyspeptic to resume the allotted ac-tivity of every day life, as well as to participate without discomfort in its enjoyments, that it is such a pre-eminently useful medicine.

If a man is doing fairly well, he is a

We have seen a good many wethens in our time, but have never yet seen

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

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A musical laugh is one brought forth

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For children teething, softens thegams, reduces inflam-mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle,

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Even if a man has nerve, he dislikes

We will forfeit \$1,000 if any of our pub-

How many kin an old man has! No

ished testimonials are proven to be no cenuine. The Piso Co., Warren, Pa.

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If a man shows good sense in getting

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Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

for occasion to arise for using it.

onder he is miserable.

every other particular.

laughs are more or less grating.

fool to make a business change after

woman with an aptitude for finding

criticised as much as a woman who

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scolding about?"

the time."

gives a party.

articles that are lost.

you are a good fellow.

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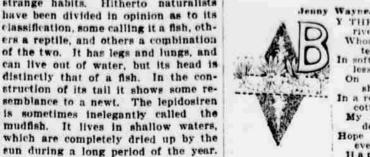
one that was mad.

thing.

dently able to live without air.

& Queer Nondescript from the Amazon Which Puzzles Naturalists. ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MAIDS Dr. Emil Goldi, director of the mu-AND MATRONS,

a creature known to naturalists as the Notes of the Current Fashions Piniting Frames Still in Use An Expensive Style-Bolero Made of India Silk-Household Hints.



ters pour In soft cadence endless music On In a rose-embowered My heart's queen doth reign, Hope and sunshine

Y THE matein of a

As she wanders in the valley Wild birds cease their song In despair at her sweet warbling While she trips along, And the lilies in her pathway Bow their heads in pain As they look upon their rival-Peerless Jenny Wayne.

Oh, her life is cloudless ever In her humble home! For contentment, health and goodness Dwell beneath its dome. Many are the lads who love her-Love her all in vain, But I know who owns the heart of Darling Jenny Wayne.

Treatment of Feathers. White or light colored feathers will not lose their curl if washed in benzine. Then they should be swung in the air until dry. Another plan for treating white feathers is to wash them in warm water and castile soap, rinse three times to remove fully all the soap, pass through a warm solution of oxalic acid and then lightly starch. Dry in a warm room by lightly beating each feather against the hand or near the fire. To curl ostrich feathers have a dull knife, with the top hollowed out near the point, if you are going to make a business of it. Hold your feathers over a fire, but not sufficiently

FOR WOMAN AND HOME simple collar and beit were black aur her when the little ones come to bright ab, and draped lace epaulettes capped en the home, and add to the cares and the mousquetaire sleeves. The hat to responsibilities as well. A woman with accompany the dress was pink straw small children, who begins her housetrimmed with mauve black and white, and the pink silk parasol was adorned witht a deep ruffle of the lace that rather discouraging work of them.

trimmed the gown. Cotton parasols are much in evidence they are made so elaborately and in such brilliant colors that one is almost led to ask what the good is of silk. A parasol is never in style from one season to another, so it is Whose bright was better to go in for two or three cotton ones than put all your money into one silk that will only be pretty for pebbly this season, and thereafter be dead loss. Crash is again the craze for wheel suits, for traveling gowns and for general wear. Crash skirts are voted cool and charming for wear with white shirt waists and crash Happy Jenny shirt waists are in turn worn with all sorts of skirts. White and linen color is delightfully cool in effect, and crash trimmed with white pique is very dainty. Underskirts of crash trimmed with white embroidered ruffles are very nice for traveling, almost as good as pongce. But beware about making the material unless it has been theroughly shrunk, and remember you theroughly shrunk, and remember you take awful chances when you get such material ready made, begues after material ready made, begues after the strong will ready made, begues the first for an early the strong will ready made. the first fog or rain the stuff will probably shrink three inches in each direction.

The New Shaped Corsets.

It is being announced by the fashionable modistes and women tailors that they will fit gowns for the coming season only over the new shaped corsets, while the cloak and mantle makers say that all garments for next fall and winter trade will also be modeled for figures wearing the same style. There is a most pronounced change from the old corset, whose chief end seemed to be to accentuate the length of the waist and to raise the bust.

The new corset has what the shop girls call "the low bust" and "sudden hip." The back is noticeably narrow. the hips very full and the bust entirely near to search it, shaking it gontly without formation. Except at the

hold duties after years of boardinghouse life, is quite likely to make FROM PARALYSIS AND SIX YEARS OF CONVULSIONS. One's own home is, all things considered, a very desirable place to have. at sea side and mountain resorts, and Property increases in value, and improvements are continually in progress. Besides all this, children are much better and happier when they are brought up with a sense of possession of the house they live in. They are of care and economy begun in early life is much more likely to be kept up than if there was only rent to pay and no personal interest in the dwelling. By

inches below the hips having the great-great trial.

Div the broom into a howl of clear water and very lightly shake the water what greatness is until they have some old stomach. over the clothing. In this manner the one working under them. work is done more evenly and quickly than if the fingers are employed to sprinkle the water about.

Now the time has come again for meet his wife's visiting kin. preparing the little cucumbers for pickling do not forget to add a little horseradish root to the vinegar the encumbers are put in; it helps to retain the of men that are not their duty. strength in the vinegar and prevents mold from coming over the top of the liquid. The horseradish leaves, too. are excellent for laying over the top.

No particle of cheese, no matter how small, should be thrown away, or allowed to mold and thus go to waste. for it may be used in many different ways besides the usual rarebit or dish of maccaroni and cheese, waite, crisp lettuce with a dressing and a little grated cheese scattered over the whole is very fine. Try grating a little cheese upon a wish of stewed pota-

Getting Rid of the Flies.

Nowadays people in civilized regions endeavor to keep flies out of their houses by having screens placed over their doors and windows. This keeps out the greater number of the little pests, but a few always manage to ingenious mind suggests the following: Near the tops of the screen doors and window screens punch several holes from the inside with some instrument about the size of a lead pencil, thus leaving slightly funnel shaped spertures, having a rough, jagged edge on the outside. This renders it impossible for the flies to enter through these holes, while the flies which have strayed into the house the first time they light on one of the screens crawl to the upper part, and seeing these holes, imagine there is some place where they are not wanted on the other side, and out they go. "In this manner," said a fly trap dealer, "a house can be kept perfectly free from flies.

Bolero Made of India Silk.

It is always an open question whethe" the white dress is suitable for street wear. It has a peculiar home look that prevents many women from wearing it outside of the sacred precincts of their own house. But this season there comes so many little jackets to wear over the white dress jackets that are light and cool-that the objection to it has been largely over-

The nicest of all these little jackets is made entirely of India silk. Any little figured design is used, and the silk is inexpensive, a 20 or 40 cent silk being as nice as any that could be wanted. It takes only two or three yards to make a jacket, and, as the design is so simple, it can easily be done at home. Cut the jacket tight fitting under the arms and seamless in the back, like a bolero. The front is open, but a very nice jacket effect is given by two long tabs which fall over the belt down onto the skirt. Trim the jacket with bands of satin ribbon, and

you have a very nice little garment for summer. It can be lined with very

Easily Comprehended.

Papa-A country ruled by a king word is law, and the people must do his American Boy-Oh, yes, a sort of po-

RECOVERY A CHILI

Little Fannie Adams, of Umatilla, Cured of a Dreadful Malady-A Cure of Unusual Interest A Reporter Investigates.

From the Lake Remon, Eastle, Fla.

For some time past, the Lake Region has | or prescribe a remedy to aid the afflicted child more careful and more provident, because it is always in order to save
something for the home, something for
useful or beautiful things. The habit

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useful or beautiful things. The habit is representative of this paper used a

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personal interest in the dwelling. By all means buy and fit up your own house, and accept the editor's hopes for your happiness and prosperity.

Household Hints.

Fully trimmed skirts are not worn—the flounce falling from about tweive inches below the hips having the greating.

The cognizant of the cure which had been effected, and were rejoicing with the family in their family in their and were rejoicing with the family in their parts. The father what she had done. He at once went to the village and bought another box, and up to this time six boxes have been used. The first pills with the family came to Florida four years ago in the hope that a change of climate would be of benefit to their afflicted child. Much of their earnings have gone for doctor's bills, whose services proved unavailing. The representative was greeted by Mrs. Adams, from whom he gained the story of her general condition has improved in every way, and it was not a mountil after the first pills was not a nountil after th taken when she began to walk without as-

wire chain disheloth. It is now made fastened to a long, smooth, wooden handle, which allows one to use it without putting the hands into the water.

The hardy, free-blooming, climbing single rose is one of the most graceful plants for decorating the table. The sprays may be laid upon the cloth in any manner desired, or draped from the chandelier to the table. The blossoms will remain fresh for some time.

A small clean whisk broom kept in the clothes baseet is the most convenient to use for dampening clothes.

to the depot during business hours to

Reformers have rapted so much that a great many things are expected

A woman's call has a postscript, the

There are some men who don't know | Any meal is good to a sixteen-year-

one working under them.

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men to be good natured. To Cure Constipution Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic 10c or the.
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A STRIKING COSTUME FOR LATE SUMMER.

by one of your own jokes; all other It is terribly hard to do the right a hot flatiron, the heat making the curl more durable. A little blue in the water in which white feathers are washed improves the color.

Plaiting Frames Still in Use. Plaiting whole skirts and bodices time, and it is still done on fine new



dresses. Indeed, this revival of plaiting has been confined to rather expensive dresses from the start. It certainly is not an economical method of employing any sort of goods. In the dress shown here, which was salmon pink silk veiled with black crepe de chine, both skirt and bodice were plaited. The top of the skirt was decorated with Russian lace that formed points in back and front, and similar points, however, turning upward. The aright, it comes much more easy for !!tical boss.-New York Weekly.

until warm, then holding the father | waist line the garment scarcely touches between the thumb and knife edge the figure at all. When worn the updraw it along quickly, curling the end per edge just reaches to the lower line only. If the feathers are damp at any of the bust, thereby leaving it fully extime the curl may be retained by hold- posed, but firmly held in place by the ing the hat over the fire and waving it line of the corset and the upper clasp, urtil dry; then place in a cool room for which fastens immediately in the centhe nuers to stiffen. Feathers may ter and a little high up, it being the also be curled over a knife held near highest part of the corset. The hips and underarm pieces, being remarkably full, have a tendency to increase the width of the body, giving the wearer the fullness of figure so noticeable in French fashion plates. Of course this increase of size just above and

Shall We Board or Keep House. William and Mary are going to be able property. But the most important gins at once her household cares and

has been highly fashionable for some below the waist has a tendency to make it appear smaller than it really

is. The change wat not be objected to by slender women, while, on the other hand, to women with a superabundance of flesh the new corset will be nothing short of an abomination. which they will be slow to adopt.

married, and they are greatly divided in opinion as to whether they shall keep house or bos 1. They have a little means, several thousand dollars, in fact, and when they begin to talk about fitting up a house, it presents very alluring phases to them. Then somebody says how nice it would be to board, and that carries the day for the time. No one seems to present arguments strong enough to settle the matter finally, and hey have agreed to leave the decision to the editor. They are residents of a large city with charming suburbs, and they sometimes think that a little home of their own would be very desirable. Answer: It is unquestionably a fact that it is far better for young people to begin. housekeeping at once, if there are not the very best reasons against it. They accumulate a store of useful and ornamental articles, and by owning their own place and continually making improvements, gradually build up a valupart of housekeeping is that it cultivates a home habit, and makes or is likely to make domesticity a sort of second nature. If the young wife betrimming appeared on the bodice, the learns how to order her family affairs

thin silk.

American Boy-Papa, what's an ab-

whose authority is unlimited. bidding. Do you understand?

red at the Post Office. Haskell, Texas.

Saturday, Sept. 11, 1897.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Fresh apples at J. H. Meadors

-Mrs. A. H. Tandy has returned from Fort Worth.

-New Dry Goods at S. L. Robertson's.

-Our public school opened Tuesday with a large attendance.

-Mr. J. S. Boone has moved to town for the purpose of sending to school.

-Mr. G. J. Miller has gone to Gainesville to close up some business matters.

-Fresh onions at J. H. Meadors & Co's

week from a visit to his Indian terri-

ing bach.

-New dry goods for fall and winter arriving at S. L. Robertson's.

presented with a boy baby on Wed- them when they get their new goods nesday evening. -WANTED-1000 more babies.

F. G. Alexander & Co. will explain why. -Mr. W. H. Parsons and family

got back last Saturday from their visit to Vernon. -Dr. Gilbert reports the arrival

of baby boy No. 1 at Mr. Charley Davis' on Monday. -Boys' knee pants at S. L. Rob-

-Capt. B. H. Dodson is building

an annex to his store for use of the postoffice. -Tax Assessor J. W. Hooker of

Haskell merchants this week.

-Fresh lemons at J. H. Meadors our county exhibit.

the process being accelerated by the cash. dry weather, and picking is being pushed energetically.

big stock of shoes for men, women we think our readers will not mind and careful drivers. and children. Call and see them. indulging us in this way for a time, I can suit you in quality, stlye and as it is not often the Free Press gets S. L. ROBERTSON.

-Do bring on those samples for our county exhibit. Don't forget it next time you start to town.

has been staying for some time.

-Mr. J. W. Bell is out again by the aid of a cane after about two weeks confinement to the house with J H. Meadors & Co's. sciatic rheumatism.

-Mrs. Carrie Long and child returned a few days ago from Corpus Christi, on the coast, very little, if and will probably move here this fall. any, improved in health.

-Mr. D. M. Winn, who is traveling for the National Guarantee Loan and Trust Co., of Dallas, is at home again this week.

-We suggest that you look through the little ads as well as the big ones as they frequently present matter of but with his family moved to Florida, equal importance.

Groceries at S. L. Robertson,s.

-Rev. J. B. Daniels, presiding relatives here. elder, held the quarterly conference of the M. E. church at this place on dling their store to some extent; Monday and Tuesday.

-Mr. Jones will have his ginning outfit ready for work on Tuesday He is putting in a very complete outfit and will be able to turn out a firstclass sample.

-Messrs Keister & Hazlewood have put in a new well back of their saloon and enclosed the rear of their premises with a substantial plank

rel Pickles, Krout, Potatoes, Hams, get the benefit of this cut. We Breakfast Bacon, &c., at S. L. Robertson's.

-That fearful menace of childmembraneous croup, invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Owens and took from them their little two year old daughter on Tuesday morning. They have the sympathy of all in their sad

All dry goods that sell by the vard, also all notions, at actual cost at T. G. Carney & Co's, from now until their new goods arrive, in order to make room for their immense new stock. This is business, come and see-come quick, while the chance

-A crowd of the young folks went out to the wind mill on the Lomax place Wednesday night and enjoyed another of their inimitable moonlight picnics.

-Miss Lillian Brockman, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. W. L. Hills at this place, left Monday for Emma, Crosby county, where she will teach a school.

-Mr. W. P. Clark of Knox was here this week and, we understand, purchased Mr. R. H. McKee's stock of cattle of 400 to 500 head.

We didn't learn the price paid. -Fresh potatoes at J. H. Meadors & Co's.

-Mr. J. T. Smith and family of Stonewall county moved to Haskell this week and are occupying the Mason residence. Our excellent public school was the attraction.

-Mr. J. D. Frost and family of -Mr. A. H. Tandy got in this Henrietta arrived Wednesday and are domiciled in the Fields residence in the eastern part of town. Mr. -They say that Frank Wilfong is Frost has a cattle ranch in Stonewall showing signs of being tired of keep- county. We are glad to welcome them as citizens of our town.

-The advertisement of Messrs T. G. Carney & Co. on our first page -Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fox were looks like busines, and if you call on opened up they will doubtless con-

vince you that they mean business. -Leave your watch work at the McLemore Drug Store. Promptness

and satisfaction guaranteed.

O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex

-Messrs Oscar Martin and W B. Anthony returned on Thursday from Austin, where they went to file applications for the purc hase of forfeited school lands for various parties.

-Mr. J. A. Clark is illustrating what can be done with a small truck patch. Off of a few rows of tomatoes in his garden he has marketed about \$20.00 worth of tomatoes, selling Stonewall was over trading with them at 25 cts per galon bucket He furnished a very nice sample lot for

-Remember that S. L. Robert--Cotton is opening very rapidly, son always makes lowest prices for

-The large space occupied by advertisements this week cuts our -New Shoes! I am getting in a local space down considerably, but

-There is a "Holiness" band here holding services in a large tent. Their meetings have been pretty well -"Grandma" Tucker arrived on attended but so far they have not Wednesday from Pecos, where she raised much excitement or made any converts to the sanctification doc-

-Everything fresh and cheap at

-We learn from Mr. G. R. Couch Fresh Orange cider at J. H. Mead- that Mr. J. A. Calloway of Minnecla, who was here prospecting a few weeks ago, has closed a trade for a 450 acre tract of land on Paint creek -We've got the money to buy your cotton, will pay you railroad prices for it and, if you want dry goods, we'll also sell them to you at railroad prices. Just try us once.

T. G. CARNEY & Co. -Mr. Tom Williamson who resided in this county several years ago. where they are engaged in truck -Everything in Dry goods and farming and have an orange orchard, came in a few days ago on a visit to

-T. G. Carney & Co. are remodmoving out their millinery show cases and filling in the space occupied by them with shelving to accomodate their larger stock of goods. And for their millinery department they are fitting up the side room now occupied by the postoffice. This they will repaper, paint and carpet and furnish with show cases, mirrors, sofa, etc., for the accommodation of their

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50 and 75 Cents Per Dozen - resh green apples, lemons, bar- Until Sept. 17th. Come at once and guarantee satisfaction. northeast of Drug store.

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We didn't buy our goods straight through at one or two houses, but took the most tempting offers made us here and there, paying cash by 12 o'clock, noon, on November and thus getting our goods at very low prices, besides dodging the 1st, 1897, a scholarship in this retariff, hence we are in position to dely competition at home and to sell liable business college. so cheap that it won't pay you to go to the railroad towns to buy. We stand ready to prove this if you are enough interested in prices to

We guarantee the quality of our goods to be first-class all the way through and we invite comparison on this as well as on prices.

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is very large and complete-Domestics, out. Take it to McLemore's drug Calicoes, Checks, Cottonades, Drillings, store and it will be duly registered Cotton Flanels, Jeans, Lindseys, etc., in and deposited in a sealed box. Votes

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something designed to suit the and declare the winner. taste and please the fancy of everyone. Well, we've got them for everybody! Little and big, com-

mon and fine ones. Lots of them on our shelves now and \$2,000 worth more soon to be here. You can't buy shoes anywhere, railroad or no railroad, cheaper than from uswe've got too many and they must go.

Great stacks of clothing weight our counters down; the biggest and best lot you ever saw in Haskell, and, like our other goods, the prices are right-just step up stairs and we'll fit you in price, style and quality.

There are many other lines of goods and various specialties which we have not space to new subscription. mention, but will be pleased to have you call and let us show you through our stock and this office or at McLemore's drug store Book-Keeping, Banking, Shorthand, Typequote you prices - they will be so low that you'll think the railroads at following prices: Single ballot 5c.; didn't charge any freight on them.

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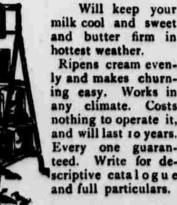
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