voters of any such county voting at

an election held for that purpose

such aid is authorized; provided,

part thereof as shall have been com-

pletely constructed and equipped

within any such county. And spec-

ial authority and power is hereby given the commissioners court of any

county within the territory herein

prescribed, wherein such aid may be

upon all property in such county

ated for such purpose; provided, that

the aggregate of such tax, in any

qualified voters of any such county,

tion, and the holding, returns and

ty, under the provisions of this sec-

tion, shall, before being delivered,

or other evidence of indebtedness,

when authorized thereto by a ma-

Texas, by adding thereto section 11.

in this State, through their Commis-

erection of court houses and jails,

of Texas authorize the Board of Ed-

ucation of said State to invest the

permanent school fund thereof in

bonds issued for the purposes afore-

Whereas, the Board of Education

of this State, in pursuance of said

statutory authority, has purchased as an investment for the permanent

school fund of the State of Texas,

bonds approximating three million

Whereas, the Constitution of the

State of Texas provides that no debt

for any purpose shall ever be incur-

red in any manner for any city or

county, unless provision is made at

the time of its creation for the levy-

ing and cellection of a sufficient tax

to pay the interest thereon, and pro-vide at least two per cent as a sink-

Whereas, it is believed that some

of the bonds so purchased by the State Board of Education as an in-

vestment for the permanent school

fund were not issued in conformity

with that provision of the Constitu-

tion, and it is doubtful whether prop-

invattempted greating of said debt.

said by the said counties, and

Whereas, the laws of the State of

jority vote of any such county."

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PROCLAMATION.

By the Governor of the State of Texas.

Whereas, The Twenty-fifth Legislature, a the regular biennial session, which convened on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1897, passed the following Joint Resolutions, in the manner ribed by the Constitution of this State, repealing carriain amendments to the Constitution of this State, to-wit:

Joint Resolution to amend Article 8 of the Con-

thereto section 20, as follows: Section 30. In a idition to the powers of taxation granted in the foregoing sections, it shall be lawful for the land owners of certain portions of Texas, as hereinafter provided. to se within that section of Texas which lies west, northwest and southwest of the following counties, viz: Montague, Wise, Parker, Hood, Somervell, Bosque, Coryell, Bell, Will-tamson, Travis, Blanco, Gillepie, Comal, Caldwell, Gonzales, DeWitt, Goliad, Victoria. and Calhoun irrigation districts without re-gard to county lines. In making provision for the cost of construction of irrigation works hin said territory it shall be lawful to create an indebtedness of not exceeding fifteen dol-ture per acre to rest as a charge on and be se-cured by a ilea on the irrigable land for the use and benefit of which said trrigation works have been or may be constructed. Within the term, of riperian rights, dam sites and reservoirs, rights of way for canal, and and other appartonant any part thereof, the repair or rebuilding of across any such county, when, by same shall be construed to be within the meaning of cons ruction. To cover the cost of Sonstruction as above defined, bonds may be sessed by such irrigation districts to run in time for forty years or less, and to bear interset at the rate of not more than six per cent manum, interest psyable annually, which ade shall be sold at not less than par. The bonds shall be seld at not less than pay. The bonds shall be liquidated by the levy and col-lection of a tax upon the irrigable lands within such irrigation districts susceptible of irriga-tion from and by the system of irrigation works proposed. Such land shall be taxed in proproposed. Such land shall be taxed in pro-persion to nereage and not in proportion to its value. An annual tax shall be levied and col-lected on such irrigable lands sufficient to pay the interest of said bonds and to create a sinking fund audicient to liquidate the bonds above au-thorized. In addition to the tax above provid-ed for, there shall be an annually levied and collected a sufficient tax from the lands actu-alls meetiving the water for irrigation of a suffi-

demand his a proportionage parts of these water on

the basis of screage. The taxes above provided THE BEST SAI VE in the world for the and as now provided by general law for thority to create a lien on or tax in any manner any lands so long as they shall belong to the State; nor after sale thereof shall any charge over be created thereon which shall take

> of the purchase money due the state. The indebtedness for the construction of irrigation works authorized under the provisions of this amendment shall be created only upon a vote of a majority of the land owners resident in the district proposed to be organized and whose lands are ansceptible of irrigation from and by the system of irrigation works proposed: only qualified voters under the existing laws of Texas, being such owners of rural subject to taxtaion, to pay interest on isade, within such districts, shall have the and to create a sinking fund to meet right to vote as aforesald said bonds or other indebtedness cre-

precedence over the liens securing the balance

Any natural or artificial person having an interest in any of the irrigable lands in any such irrigation district shall have the right at any time within ninety days after the vote author-Practice in all the courts and transtion to test the validity of the formation of said district, the classificaton of the land as irriganess. Have complete abstract of ble lands, or other details thereof. Such proceedings shall have precedence through all the courts as now provided by law in quo warranto

duty, at once, upon the petition there-Irrigation districts organized under the provisions of this amendment are hereby declared to of not less than one hundred (100) to be bodies corporate, and in the name of the qualified voters of any such county districts they shall have the right to sue and be to at any time order and in all things sued, and may acquire by purchase or condem-nation proceedings as now authorized by law provide for and regulate such elecin the case of irrigation corporations all the property necessary for its organization, opera-tion and existence, and may buy in under forccloqure of its taxes any property, but the property bought in at tax sales shall be held and used

disposed of as hereafter provided by law.

All bonds issued under the provisions of this amendment shall be passed upon and certified to by the Attorney General of the State of Texas, as now required by law in the case of county and city bonds. When approved by the Attor-ney General said bonds—shall be registered by Physician & Surgeon, the Comptroller of the State, as now required by law in the case of county and city bonds, and when so registered shall be entitled to all the faith and confidence now prescribed by law in the case of county and city bonds.

To the end that this amendment may be put

into immediate operation upon its adoption by the people, it is provided that until otherwise provided by law the Governor of the State, the Commissioner of the General Land Office, and the Attorney General of the State, are hereby created a board and vested with complete nower and authority to make such rules and regulations as may be necessary to put into immedistepractical operation this amendment to the Constitution and that may be necessary to enable irrigation districts to organize and operate ets, "For the amendment to Section said bonds, the provision for the levy under the provisions of this amendment. And to that end, until otherwise provided by law, said board shall have the power and authority in making said rules as complete as the Legis
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in making said rules as complete as the Legis
in this State lying south of the counties of the term lature of the State of Texrs now have to enset of Jeff Davis, Reeves, Ward, Ector, that reason held to be invalid; but several counties of this State, for the The rules, when adopted by said board, shall be filed with the Secretary of State, and when so filed shall remain in full force and rule made by the said board on file in the office of the Secretary of State, or until the same are changed by general law. Said rules shall the printed under the direction of the Secretary of tate, and a certified copy thereof shall be furnished to any one demanding the same upor

The Governor is hereby directed to issue th necessary proclamation for submitting this amendment to the qualified voters of Texas on the first Tuesday in August, 1897, at which election all voters favoring the amendment shall have written or printed on their tickets, "For amending Article 8, of the Constitution of Texsa, so as to permit the formation of irrigation districts in West Texas, ' and those opposed t said amendment shall have written or printed on their tickets, "Against amending Article 8 of the Constitution of Texas, so as to permi he formation of irrigation districts in West Toxas."

Approved March 5,1897.

foint Resolution to amend Section 3, of Article 11, of the Constitution of the State of Texas. so as to authorize certain countles to give ald in the construction of railways.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: That Section 3, of Article XI, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, stitution of the State of Texas by adding be amended so that the same shall hereafte read as follows:

cipal corporation shall hereafter become a subscriber to the capital of any corporation or as-sociation, or make any appropriation or donation to the same, or in anywise loan its credit, except as hereinafter provided

It shall be lawful for any county in this State lying south of the counties of Jeff Davis, Reeves, Ward, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Sterling, Coke and Runnels, and south and west of the Colorado River, also, all those counties west of Hardeman,

Knox and Haskell, and north of Fisher, Scurry, Borden, Dawson and Gaines, also, the counties of Matagorda and Brazoria, to give aid, by and through its commissioners court, by the issue of bonds of such county, or other evidences of indebtedness, of the construction of irrigation in the construction of standard gauge plants. In case of destruction of the works, or railway or railways into, through or vote of a majority of the qualified



iolisated a sufficient tax from the lands actu-ally receiving the water for irrigation of a suffi-cient amount to cover the ordinary cost of the maintenance of the irrigation works, the dis-tribution of the water and appurtenant charges and the collection of said tax. This charge

all be upon a basis of the amount of water (1.00 per baths. Book '70 MOTHER') contracted for provided that the shall not

my land names to pradricts required to, attente, 64.

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county, shall never in any one year exceed two per centum upon the assessed valuation of the property in such county.

Full power is hereby given to said commissioners court of any such county, and it is hereby made its duty, at once, upon the petition there-J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

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evidenced by said bonds, for the determination of the same and pres- levy of a tax to secure the payment cribe the form of the ballot to be of interest and the creation of a sinking fund, and that some of said bonds All bonds or other evidences of in- may therefore be held invalid by the debtedness issued by any such coun- courts:

Therefore, be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: negotiated or floated, be approved by That article XI of the Constitution the Attorney General of this State, of the State of Texas be amended by and thereupon the Comptroller of adding thereto the following, which this State shall register the same and shall be denominated "Section 11."

endorse the fact of such registry Section 11. That all bonds hereupon said bonds or evidences of in- tofore issued by the several counties ot Texas for the purpose of the erec-Section 2. The Governor is here- tion of court houses and jails, and by directed to issue the necessary for the purchase or construction of proclamation for submitting this bridges, and that have been purchas-amendment to the qualified voters of ed by the proper authorities of the Texas on the first Tuesday in Au- State of Texas as an investment for gust, 1897, at which election all the permanent school fund of said voters favoring the amendment shall State, and that at the time of the have written or printed on their tick- creation of said debt evidenced by Midland, Glasscock, Sterling, Coke said bonds are hereby validated, and adoption or rejection of said proposand Runnels, and south and west of are hereby made valid debts against ed amendments to the Constitution

counties west of Hardemrn, Knox were issued. and Haskell, and north of Fisher, Be it turther resolved, that this places of the election precincts of Scurry, Borden, Dawson and Gaines; amendment shall be submitted to a the several counties of this State, and Brazoria, to give aid in the con- State of Texas on the first Tuesday holding the same in conformity with propriation bill. the payment of such fees as said board may struction of railroads by the issuance in August, 1897, at which election of bonds or other evidences of indebt- all voters favoring said proposed ance with the provisions of this edness, when authorized thereto by a amendment shall write or have print- proclamation. majority vote of any such county;" ed on their ballots the words "For and those opposed to said amend- the amendment to Article XI of the ment shall have written or printed Constitution, validating bonds held on their tickets. "Against the by the State as an investment for the amendment to Section 3, of Article permanent school fund," and all vot-11, of the Constitution of Texas, au- ers opposing said amendment shall day of April, A. D. 1897. thorizing all counties in this State write or have printed on their ballots lying south of the counties of Jeff the words, "Against the amendment Davis, Reaves, Ward, Ector, Mid- to Article XI of the Constitution, land, Glasscock, Sterling, Coke and validating bonds held by the State Runnels, and south and west of the as an investment for the permanent Colorado river; also, all those coun- school fund."

ties west of Hardeman, Knox and And that the Governor of the State Haskell, and north of Fisher, Scurry, is hereby directed to issue the neces-Borden, Dawson and Gaines; also sary proclamation for said election, Bailey Puts the Republicans in a Hole the counties of Matagorda and Braz- and have same published as requiroria, to give aid in the construction ed by the Constitution and existing of railroads, by the issuance of bonds laws of the State.

Approved April 22, 1897.

proposed amendments once a week for four weeks, commencing at least Joint Resolution to amend article three months before an election; XI of the Constitution of the State of

And whereas, each of said Joint l'exas authorize the several counties Joint Resolutions to the qualified sioners court, to issue bonds for the electors of the State for their adopand the construction and purchase the 3rd day of said month. Whereas, the statutes of the State

Now, therefore, I, C. A. Culberson, Governor of Texas, in accordance with the provisions of said Joint Res- ed, for the message was as mild as called on them to assist starving that country this season. olutions, and by the authority vested the purring of a kitten. in me by the Constitution and laws

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By the Governor: I. W. MADDEN. Secretary of State.

FOR AMERICANS IN CUBA.

Cuba, penned up in the towns and tion in Cuban matters. starving along with the Cubans, cor-

Washington correspondence in the of this State, do hereby issue this my daily press says of the proceedings would be made at once to relieve commercial cities of the United proclamation, ordering that an elec- in congress: "When the message them, the republicans preferred to States presented a joint memorial to was read in the senate, that body let such Americans undergo their congress through the secretary of immediately passed a bill appropriating the amount.

But in the house it did not have such approval. Hitt, the chairman of the committee on foreign affairs in the last house, had his bill of appropriation all ready for presentation, and the clerk had scarcely arrived at the last period in the message before he was on his teel and asked if unanimous consent was necessary to have it considered, and Jerry Simpson was on his feet, presumably to object, as he stated time and again before he could shoot in his object vote on this billigerent rights propo- Cuba from their great suffering, de

ed to the Hitt bill. The house then Try it and be convinced. went into the consideration of the also, the counties of Matagorda and a vote of the qualified electors of the

This took but a short time, but the senate had passed the appropriation bill, appropriating \$50,000, and it In testimony whereof, I hereunto was over in the house. It was pre- actly how the republicans stand on sign my name and cause the sented and again Bailey wanted to it." [L. S.] Seal of State to be affixed, at tack his amendment to it. The reand carried.

> sion more disturbances in the repubthis apparently tame proceeding.

The cause was simply this: The by a vote on it. Bailey amendment provided for the Pesident McKinley addressed a recognition of the belligerent rights special message to congress Monday of the Cubans. For the past year or asking the immediate appropriation more the republicans made them-And whereas, the State Constitu- of not less than \$50,000 for the re- selves hourse crying out against tion requirec the publication of any lief of the distressed Americans in Cleveland's administration for its ac-

> ralled by order of Weyler. The rights of belligerents be accorded the view shares in this belief. It says talk. In that they were disappoint- flutter, though their president had that no wheat will be exported from Americans, and though he said he

of the senate bill just as it stands. millions of dollars.

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The republicans attempt to ex publicans would not agree to this, plain their action by saying that they and a motion to adjourn was made appropriation bill by tacking on a beligerancy resolution, but since they This is the simple record of the are in position to pass such a resoday, but there has not been this ses- lution they have not inany way indicated that they are willing or will do so, but have steadily dodged the issue. licrn ranks over anything than over The democrats say they are determined to bring them to a show down

THE latest government report places the condition of the winter wheat at 80.2, on which is estimated a yield of 297,432,000 bushels. These estimates are however, often wide of the mark. In this instance it is believed by good authorities that the They declared that not only the estimate is too large. Dun's Re-Resolutions requires the Governor to resolution to accord beligerent rights Cubans, but in truth their independissue his proclamation ordering an to the Cuban insurgents had been ence ought to be recognized. To- 1,749,000 acres sown, 1,229,000 under discussion for several days and day they had a chance to vote to ac- acres have been plowed up, leaving had developed considerable strength cord the Cubans the rights they have the smallest winter wheat acreage tion or rejection on the first Tuesday and many thought that McKinley's maintained they should have. As ever harvested in that state. It also in August, A. D. 1897, which will be request for aid for the Americans soon as they knew what the Bailey says that an official report from Inwould be spiced with a little war amendment contained they began to diana confirms the previous estimate

> assured Gen. Lee that provision THE business men of the leading pangs for awhile longer and prefer- state a few days ago, setting forth red to see the promise of their presi- that as a result of the two years condent broken than to come down to a flict in Cuba their import business vote on the subject of recognition of with the island had fallen from \$75.0 the belligerent rights of these people, 000,000 a year to about \$30,000,000 who they have said ought to have and that their exports to Cuba had had them months and months ago. dropped from about \$30,000,000 to The next thing on the programe about \$7,000,000 a year, and that will be a rule from the committee on American investments in the island rules which will force a consideration had suffered to the extent of many

Bailey is on the committee. He In view of these facts they ask says he will bring in a minority re- that some measures be taken by this port, in which he will insist on his government to restore that country he would not permit any business to amendment. He believes this min- to peace, relieve them from their be done by unanimous consent until ority report will have to be acted on great financial losses and rescue the the committees are appointed, but first, and if so, he will thereby get a one and one half million people of

Some of our happiest moments are spent in air castles.

Vegetables never look as well as the picture on the seed boxes.

A cow in Louisville has swallowed a clock. This ought to be a striking illustration for Dr. Lyman Abbott,

The entire system of the Pennsyl-

vania railroad now carries bicycles free. One by one they adopt the inevitable.

watching for airships. At least that's ex-governors, and an ex-United States He was propped upon pillows and

but as the colleges are turning out large spring reinforcements for the doctors, we shall now have more assistance in the fight against disease.

Ex-Senator Sawyer and C. P. Huntington, two millionaires, state that they know of two ways to get rich, one being to go to Africa and buy ivory and the other to go south and buy pine lands. They seem to be under the impression that everybody has sufficient means to do this, an error that many rich men make. You can't buy ivory in Africa on wind.

Some of the leading jewelers are showing among their novelties beautiful bottles of cut glass which are used for burning incense. These bottles great. have a crown of open work which partly shields a substance which smolders slowly, being fed by a wick from a delicately perfumed liquid with which the bottle is filled. The odor is delicately fragrant, and the bottle is a charming addition to a handsomely fitted up cozy

It is no longer "good form" for the members of the Chicago woman's club to wear birds or their plumage on hats and bonnets. The club has practically declared a boycott against the fashion and entered on a campaign of education, whose effect will be felt first of all by the milliner. It has pledged its efforts to the creation of a settled public opinion adverse to the bird-wearing fashion, which is highly commendable. Women will certainly look just as sweet without the plumage of birdsif they will only think so

shire, on the Persian Gulf, show that | Speaker Dashiell. the agricultural population of that district ascribed the lack of rain to the evil influence of certain landmarks erected on account of the Meteorological Survey of India. The survey pillars were destroyed before the troops reached the scene of disturbance. heavy fall of rain followed, and the people were at once sure that their suscions were correct, and that their work of destruction had propitiated the heavenly powers. Twenty of the ringleaders were bastinadoed by the gover- ter. There were many, however, who nor, to show the people that the Brit- braved the fury of the elements, and ish authorities as well as higher pow- when Senator Coke was laid away in ers must be taken into the account.

The collapse of a trust was signalized recently by a drop of more than thirty per cent in the quoted price of steel rails. The manufacturer who inade the first cut, an owner of many blast-furnaces and rolling-mills, had just formed an alliance with the owner of numerous iron-mines. But the furnaces were in Pennsylvania, while the mines were in Minnesota. How, after the ore had been carried half-way across the continent, could the manufactured article be sold for less than the product of Pennsylvania mines, smelted and milled at home? Several factors enter into the explanation. In the first place, the ores mined in the no panic. The people were startled "lake region"-Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin-are rich in iron, comparatively free from deleterious substances, such as phosphorus, and soft making their way to their respective H. Parramore shipped a carload of enough to be easily smelted.

The discretion of a judge in a naturalization case may wisely give the United States the benefit of the doubt as to the expediency of granting citizenship. A judge in a western state rejected twenty-one out of thirty-four applicants because they were ignorant of American institutions and principles, beside showing, in some instances, an inability to read, write or speak with a proper facility. These applicants for full citizenship were not able to stand the test of simple questions. Some of the answers were mere travesties on information. One said the highest officer of the state was "the czar," while another thought the chief official of the nation was "the White House." In former days, when an indiscriminate granting of the privileges of citizenship was regarded, in some communimight have succeeded. Happily the is heavy. country is now alert and protests against such folly.

Rev. Charles Starkweather, who was last week elected mayor of Superior. Wis., with all the papers and public speakers against him, says he was inspired from on high; that he invoked and received the assistance of heaven. It will be remembered that while Mr. town, in which Thomas B. Weathers And the only reply he got was the Starkweather was mayor on a previous occasion he was impeached. This was a shot through the fleshy part of the It costs \$50 to take out a patent in terrible blow to him. But had he never drank so deep in the dregs of adversity he might have died without knowing his power. It takes adversities to bring out the strength that is in a man, Starkweather is a wonder.

Burglars have plundered the home of a Chicago detective and tied his bulldog in a tub of water instead of stealing the sagacious animal. Neither human nor canine guards avail against the deep depravity of the burglar who receives his training in the wicked evening and organized by electing made beautiful in order to render them Windy.

It must have been a great disappointas acceptable as plain hard elder,

#### THE LAST SAD RITES.

TO REST.

nity of the dead statesman, whose cof- ence for sudden death. Young people, especially in the Mis- fin was carried yesterday to the hearse "This lingering," he said, "entails souri valley, are now sitting up nights and to the grave by a governor, three suffering to me and others." senator, and other pall bearers se- his long snow-white beard reached to passed to the third reading. lected from the noted men of Texas, his waist, giving him the look the The year has been a very sickly one, who responded to the call, and lent painters give to the old patriarchs. both heart and hand in rendering honor to one whom in life they loved, faintly breathing, death being near at whose worth te understood, and for hand. whose death, in common with the pec- The fire department arranged to toll

> tabernacle, during which the remains senator's friends and neighbors were lay in state in front of the altar, the stirring around. funeral hour was announced and Knots of citizens were on the street prayer was offered by Rev. B. H. Car- corners sadly waiting for the anroll, D. D. It was a touching and ten- gouncement of his death. At 12:50 der prayer, in which the pastor be- Senator Coke was in articulo mortis. sought from the throne of grace. Waco, Tex., May 14.-Senator Richstrength for those officiating, enabling and Coke died at 1:15 o'clock. His re- gross earnings made in the state, and them "to pay a proper tribute to one mains will be embalmed and lie in making the franchise on foreign corwho, judged by any human standard state at the mansion until Sunday at forations in addition as graduated by and intelligence, one who, measured 10 a. m., when the funeral will take

The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Rufus C. Burleson, D. D., who was of Senator Coke at ten minutes before the chaplain of the regiment in which 2 o'clock. The tolling will be resumed the deceased, when captain of the in- to-morrow. The Coke residence will fantry, served during the war.

Dr. Burleson announced that the as- body will lie in state at the residence sembly might pass in front of the altar until Sunday. It will be a state funer- lating to the taxing of liquor dealers and take a last look at the face of the al. Senators Mills and Chilton and and requiring them to give bond in dead. This occupied some time. The Congressman Henry were notified; colored people followed the whites and also Gov. Culberson and ex-Gov. Hogg. times a good landlord.

bard, ex-Gov. Ross, ex-Gov. Hogg, ex- ued to reside. Senator John H. Reagan, Hons. R. H. Letters received in London from Bu- Harrison, C. K. Bell, Jo Abbott and

> ing along Fifth street en route to Oakwood. Angry lightning darted forth continuously and the thunder came in abandon the procession and seek shelthe deep underground vault thousands of drenched people, with heads bowed heard the last hymns and prayers, accompanied by the din of the raging storm. Just as the vault was being closed and Dr. Burleson was pronouncing the benediction a thunderbolt descended perpendicularly from the sinister cloud hanging low over the grave and seemed to burst close to the heads of the assembled multitude. The detonation was deafening and the glare of lightning was blinding. Several people felt the shock. Nobody was hurt. The bolt struck a tree in 30 feet of the grave and rove it from the top to the roots. The incident caused dicted for him. The Johnsons and the but they stood their ground to the last syllable of the services until the grave was closed and then they departed flood water flowing in the streets, turning all the highways into rivers.

The dam of the Great Fort fish and boating lake was washed away, the summer theater was blown over and a row of cotton sheds wrecked. Five buildings were blown from their pil-

A litle boy living near Chandler, O. T., was killed by lightning recently.

A Triple Shooting. Golthwaite, Tex., May 17 .- A difficulty occurred Saturday afternoon at Smith schoolhouse, twelve miles from the council. was fatally injured. Will Curtis was glassy stare. - Chicago Tribune. trivial matter was renewed.

## Tennesseeans Met

Bonham, Tex., May 17.-Pursuant to a call about sixty ex-Tennesseeans assembled at the courthouse Saturday Judge W. A. Evans chairman and J. S. Cope secretary. The object of the meeting was to make arrangements to ment to the scientists who recently dis- go to Nashville in a body. Various covered a palace of the Pharaohs, when committees were appointed, including they found the old wine in the cellar a special committee to meet with exhad petrified. Petrified wine is hardly Confederates to try and consolidate and all go together.

#### Senator Coke Dead.

Waco, Tex., May 14 .- At 10 o'clock last night the condition of ex-Senator THE HONORED SENATOR LAID Richard Coke underwent a change for the worse. He has been ill for three weeks and he was sinking fast. Mrs. Coke was beside him, holding his hand low Citizens Pay Their Last Respects, also with him. The physicans an-The Governor and Ex-Governors Were nounced that he would pass away within the next hour or two.

Waco., Tex., May 17.—The obsequies friends and relatives. Postmaster Jno. of the late Richard Coke were not dis- H. Harrison, Hon. Waller S. Baker, turbed by bad weather at the taberna- Dr. D. R. Wallace, S. J. Quay, James cle, but were attended during the pro- Horne and several others were beside cession and at the cemetery by an elec- him. He was breathing heavily and tric, rain and hail storm, which greatly war past all knowledge of earthly afembarrassed the entire open air dem- fairs. He was bright and cheerful at onstration, which had been arranged 9 o'clock last night, but stated that his on a scale commensurate with the dig- end was near and expressed a prefer-

bells at the instant of his death. The After a citizens' meeting, held in the news that he was dying spread and the

at Oakwood cemetery. The bells began tolling for the death

be draped. Also the city hall. The

many of Senator Coke's former slaves | Richard Coke was born in Virginia who still reside on his plantation, were in the year 1829. He had the advanseen bending over the coffin gazing tages of a thorough education and tearfully in the face of "Old Master graduated with honor at William and Dick Coke," whom they loved, and not Mary college in 1849. Having chosen without good cause, for he was a kind the profession of law, he diligently and masted during slavery and in later thoroughly prepared himself for the bar, and on obtaining his license in The pallbearers who carried the cof- 1850 he removed to Texas and located fin from the catafalque to the hearse at Waco, where he began the practice the engrossment of the Galveston city Most of the spectators remained in were Gov. Culberson, ex-Gov. Hub- of his profession and has since contin-

Whites and Blacks Fight. Nacogdoches, Tex., May 14 .- Thirtyfive miles east of here is the town of The northrn sky was the color of San Augustine, not on a railroad, but copper while the cortege was proceed- connected by telephone, and twelve miles east of here in the edge of Sabine county, much bloody work has been done within the past forty-eight volleys like furious cannonading. The hours, and more is expected to result, residence. The parties involved were William and John White, colored, George, Aaron, Jim and Red Johnson, Theo. Nobles and Mrs. Johnson and daughter, all white. Theo. Nobles died Wednesday morning from gunshot wounds. George Johnson was knocked senseless with a gun. Aaron was under suspension of the rules. wounded in several places, Red, a onelegged Confedrate, was shot in the arm and leg, William White was shot in the body and knocked in the head, and on Wednesday night be was shot to death by unknown parties. John White fled, and at last accounts was being pursued, and a lynching is pre-Whites have heretofore been regarded as peaceable farmers.

Horses Being Shipped. Abilene, Tex., May 14.-Yesterday J. places with the rain beating down up- horses to Arizona to be used on the on them, the hail pelting them and the San Simon ranch. This ranch is devoted by J. H. Parramore and C. W. Merchant of this place and Hugh Lewis of Gonzales. These gentlemen also own several ranches in this state and Waco, Tex., May 17.-A rather vic- the Indian Territory. From statelent storm of wind, rain, hail and ments made by Mr. Parramore it seems lightning visited Waco yesterday. The that on account of the scantiness of Brazos river rose ten feet in thirty grass in Arizona the San Simon ranch is only used as a breeding place for cattle.

## Oil Mill Officials Elected.

lars, among them the residence of J. annual meeting of the stockholders of D. Knox, in South Waco, resulting in the Planters' Cotton Seed Oil Mill the death of Sammy Knox, his son company of this city, held Wednesday, aged 10 years, who had just crawled the following board of directors were under the house to save his puppy from elected: W. H. Eddleman, J. W. Corn, drowning in the storm, when the build- R. H. Ont. J. M. Winston and B. C. ties at least, as a matter of course, it is ing settled upon him and crushed out Rhome, Jr. Officers for the ensuing possible that all of these applicants his life. The damage in and near Waco year were elected as follows: W. H. Eddleman, president; J. W. Corn, vice president; B. C. Rhome, Jr., treasurer; J. M. Winston, secretary.

## Useless Question.

"Dis ting's got to go t'rough," said one of the aldermen at the committee meeting. "Dere's money in it," "Fur de city?" asked a member of

thigh and John Patton through the Great Britain. In France a patent is isleg just above the knee. A Populist sued for 15 years and is subject to an meeting was being held at the school- annual tax of \$20. In America all pathouse, when a previous quarred be- ents are assignable by law, and a part tween the parties mentioned over a interest may be assigned as easily as a

whole, -Hardware, Some scientific papers have endeavored to show that in the early ages all flowers were yellow, and the various colors we now have have simply followed the introduction of insects-that flowers have, in other words, been attractive to insects, to encourage their visits, so that the cross fertilization of the flowers might be better effected. As Gazette. morphology teaches us that the petals of flowers are nothing but modified leaves, says a writer in Mechan's Monthly, we might imagine that the you are reading? earlier attempts at infloresceuce would written by a man. -Chicago Record. be green and not yellow.

#### THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

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

On motion of Mr. Dorroh the regu-Thousands of His Late Friends and Fel- and his son, Richard Coke, Jr., was lar order was suspended and the house took up the bill relating to the powers and duties of commissioners' court, authorized to adult, adjust and settle The senator was surrounded by claims. Mr. Bumpass offered an amendment to strike out the word settle, making the bill to read, to audit and adjust. The amendment was tabled by a vote of 69 to 27. The bill passed under suspension of the rules.

> extend for a period of two years from March 1, 1897, the time in which certain purchasers of timber on school lands in the state may remove timber from said lands was taken up. The bill was passed.

The house bill abolishing the incorporation of Castroville, approved 1850,

The chairman laid before the senate the Houston and Texas Central After midnight Senator Coke was consolidation bill on its third reading. The bill passed and the senate tabled the motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill passed.

Mr. Bailey's house bill, relating to the taxation of insurance, telephone, sleeping and dining car and other cortax, was taken up: a similar bili was passed this session, but the method of taxation on sleeping and dining cars was thought to be unconditional and instead of a tax of 10 cents per 100 miles Die car travels, a tax of 24 per cent of the bill heretofore passed, a tax of \$1 by any mortal counsel, was good and place from the residence. Interment on every \$1,000,000. The bill passed to its third reading and then passed under suspension of the rules.

r, to make it a general law, passed. On motion of Mr. Meade the regular order was suspended and the bill relocal option precincts, was taken up. The bill passed.

The speaker laid before the house the substitute bill relating to the expenditure of the school fund. The bill then passed.

The regular order was suspended and the bill appropriating \$10,000 to buses and go to the station.

passed.

charter bill.

The house bill by Mr. Ewing pre-

Senator Turney called up his bill providing a place of record for liens on rolling stock of railroads for the

were concurred in. succession of rows, the first quarrel at are not material and do not increase no definite plans. It is announced that ed with profit in many states. White's residence, the second a big the risk of insurance shall be con- the players will be arrested again next | Wherever it can be produced it will fight Tuesday night at the Johnson sidered as representations and not as Sunday or as many times as they try give, the farmer a new crop. All the warranties and shall not avoid con- to play, tracts of insurance, Mr. Morriss offered an amendment that no fire insurance policy shall hereafter contain a clause requiring an arbitration of a loss before suit can be brought by the loss by fire or water. Adopted. The bill was ordered engrossed and passed

> Mr. Woods called up his bill abolishand accomplices and further defining who are principals, on its third read-

## Rainbows For the Stage.

A most novel and ingenious method of adding the representation of a rainbow to stage realism has recently been discovered, the effect which is produced being as beautiful as the means employopening in front to give the shape of a from hunger and rowing. rainbow, within which are two candeopening, across which strips of wire are fixed in order to break up the rays, and thence on to a back drop scene. When the prisms are turned in opposite directions, it is asserted that the most beautiful and vivd color effects are produced. -London Public Opinion.

## TOLD FOR THUE.

There are about twenty men to one woman holding life insurance policies. The daily number of people visiting Central park, New York, is estimated at from 130,000 to 150,000.

A single sponge has been found on the coast of Fiorida with a circumference of five feet six inches.

The business of importing pineapples must be a very profitable one. The official organ of Kew Gardens says that the price of pineapples at Sierra Leone varies from 1d to 1 4d

## The Difference.

Mrs. Suburb-What is this, a tenement house? Mrs. de Flatt-Indeed it isn't. It's an apartment house. What's the difference?"

"All the difference in the world. In a tenement house you rent rooms and in an apartment house you lease apartments. "-New York Weekly.

Ignition. "There is an heiress who is looking for a match. "She must have money to burn."-Detroit Tribune.

It Seems Incredible.

Gazpin-How old does a woman have to be before she can vote? Hazbin-Twenty-one, I believe. Gazpin-But usually she doesn't vote until she's at least twice that age. Hazbin-I know it. You see she has to devote the intervening time to mak-

ing up her mind how to vote. -Roxbury No Harm In It. Nan-Kitty, is that an immoral book Kitty--No, indeed; this book was

## A CUBAN MEETING.

ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE OF MEN AND WOMEN.

Gen. William Henry Browne, President of the Cuban League, Called the Meeting to Order-Senator Gallinger Made an Ad-

Washington, May 17 .- An enthusiastic audience of men and women, many of them well known in Washington, Greeks. packed the Columbia theater to its doors yesterday afternoon at a monster be suffering severely from the heavy The senate bill on third reading to mass meeting held in behalf of the rains, as they have no tents. The cap-Cuban insurgents. The theater was ture or evacuation of the town is only appropriately decorated. Seated on the a question of a few days. The Turks ercises were Senators Gallinger and west of Domokos and Gen. Smolenski olina, Rev. Hugh Johnson, pastor of pect an attack. the Metropolitan Methodist church, brief address and read a number of letters and telegrams of regret, among them being those from Senators Frye sent a letter of regret.

#### Base Ball Players Arrested.

Sunday baseball in Cleveland yester- the letters and not on envelopes. day. At the end of the first inning The opening meet of the newly or-House bill amending the fish and Robinson gave bond for the prisoners pal event, the half-mile, was won by game law, passed this session, which and they were released. There were J. F. Mohler; W. W. Hatton second. was applicable to the coast country, so present in the party about 10,000 peo- Time-1:1614.

a programme had been arranged by the 5:19% police and President Robinson of the Police Captain English and President bens, scratch, third. Time-2:14%. Robinson of the Cleveland club walktwo teams called their men. Robinson Bouligny, was won by the former team. told them to get into their own omni- Time-5:071/6.

pay per diem of members and officers At the first sight of the police some to be provided for all mints, and the of the legislature was taken up and of the members of the audience hissed coinage of 20-cent pieces instead of and yelled, "Put him out," but very quarter dollars is to be commenced, Senator Linn of Wharton secured few understood what was happening. their seats, thinking the players would

begantine Croisene, from Bayonne for ple in the flooded districts along the St. Pierre, gith a general cargo, went Mississippi for planting as soon as the ashore Saturday morning near La Ma- water subsides. line, N. F. A heavy sea was running and the crew succeeded only with the ing all distinction between principals greatest difficulty in launching the ing and final passage. The bill passed. They had no provisions and suffered claim that the bulls provided for the

The German steamer Arcadia, laden if buil fighting would stop for lack of labra prisms, mounted on supports, so with grain and bound from Montreal animals to fight. that they can be revolved by means of for Liverpool, went ashore yesterday handles fixed outside. To work the ap- morning near Cape Ray, on the southparatus a strong light is projected ern side of the Gulf of St. Lawrence in through the prisms and through the a dense fog. Her passengers, numbering twenty-five, and a crew of fiftyfour had a desperate experience in trying to reach land. Three men attempted to swim through the surf with the life line, but failed. The fourth, however, succeeded and attached the hawser to the rocks in a favorable position, so that all were safely landed after a hard struggle.

Neither passengers or crew saved anything. The vessel is likely to become a total wreck, as she lies on jagged rocks, with a big hole in her bottom. A steamer will be sent for the passengers.

## Financial Reasons.

Whyte-What made you change doctors? I thought Dr. Pellett was your family physician. Browne-So he was, but I never like

to owe any one doctor more than \$100. The Chinese Loan.

London, May 17 .- A dispatch from Pekin says: The loan of 4,000,000 taels which Sheng Ta Gen, the Chinese director general of railways, has obtained from a Beibian syndicate on after which he quietly finished dressthe security of railways already built in the empire and on contract for the Belgian construction of the proposed trunk line from Pekin to Han How, is in suspense, owing to protests made by England and Germany against

#### Shot Through Mistake. Dayton, O., May 17 .- Clarence Wolf,

"most favored nation" agreement.

the stipulation as a breach of the

a burglar, at a late hour Saturday large amount? night. George had left the room for some purpose, and returning cautiously so as not to arouse his brother, was in the doorway when Clarence woke. Seeing the form of a man, and supposing him to be a burglar, he fired. The brother fell with a groan. The family was awakened and the identity of the young man was then discovered. dianapolis Journal.

The Greek Situation London, May 17 .- The preposterous terms proposed by the porte must be regarded as the natural and usual method of Oriental bargaining. They

a continuance of the fighting. With the failure of the Greek dash in Epirus, is their failure to make a New York. further stand unless at Thermopylae, which by virtue of its natural conditions is an immensely strong position, from which the Turks would have the greatest difficulty in dislodging the

At Domokos the Greek troops must platform and participating in the ex- have been seen at the passes east and Allen, ex-Senator Butler of South Car- has warned the crown prince to ex-

The weakness in the Greek position Rev. Howard Wilbur Ennis and a num- is in the great extent of the line. The ber of others identified with the inter- news of the retreat in Epirus serves to est of the insurgents. Gen. William still further demoralize the troops in Henry Browne, president of the Cuban Thessaly. As to the terms on which league, called the neeting to order and peace will finally be declared, the genintroduced Senator Gallinger as the eral belief in official circles is that they presiding officer. The latter made a will be settled by European conference.

#### Mexico News.

Mexico City, May 17.-Spaniards here porations, and relating to franchise and Burrows and Commander Clark- having adopted the device of placing son of the G. A. R. Senator Chandler special stamps on their letters in addition to the regular stamps, the former being sold to provide money in aid of the Spanish cause in Cuba, it has been Cleveland, O., May 17.-The police ordered by the postoffice department made good their promise to prevent that such extra stamps be placed inside

between the Cleveland and Washington ganized Bicycle Union of Mexico came teams all players on both sides and off yesterday and was in every way Umpire Hurst was arrested, taken to successful. The weather was bright the police station, where President and the attendance large. The princi-

The two-mile lap race fell to W. W. At a conference yesterday morning Hatton, with Maupone second. Time-

The one-mile handicap, eighteen en-Cleveland club. Accordingly when the tries, was won by Mohler, 35 yards; inning of the game had been played Andre Bouligny, 35 yards, second; Leu-The tandem, two miles, between ed on the field. The captains of the Mohler and Hatton and Loubens and

The new dies for coining dollars are

Washington, May 17.-The sugar return and the game be resumed. At beet seed which the agricultural deventing immoral publications being last it became apparent that the game partment has been distributing is pracprinted, sold and given away in this had been declared off and about half tically exhausted, about 10,000 pounds of those present availed themselves of having been sent out to the farmers the opportunity to get their money in about four-fifths of the states. The back, others being content to retain seed has been distributed in packages purpose of concurring in house amend- their coupons entitling them to see the of from an ounce to half a pound purements to the bill. The amendments game to-day or the one of next day. | ly for experimental purposes. The It is probable that the cases against beets grown from the seed will be anawind fairly howled and rain fell in causing great excitement. The trou- his bill limiting the effect of imma. court this morning. They may be con- mined to ascertain where beets can be Mr. Yantis secured consideration of the players will be called in the police lyzed and the saccharine matter detersluices, somewhat like a cloud burst ble arose between a white family by terial clauses in life and fire insurance tinued, in which event another atcontracts and policies, and to provide tempt may be made to play next Sun- it is believed, will be of immense value family named White. There was a that such statements by the assured as day, although President Robinson has as the beet undoubtedly can be produc-

surplus vegetable seed in the possession of the agricultural department is being distributed through the congress-St. Johns, N. F., May 17-The French men or government agency to the peo-

## Must Have Fat Bulls.

City of Mexico, May 17.-The city boats. They rowed all day and night, government forbade any bull fights to Cotton Worms, Tobacco Worms but were unable to find a landing, be given yesterday. The authorities will greatly from the cold and drenching fights are so poor they do not justify sea. At noon they heard the foghorn the price of admission. Enrique Meat the entrance of the harbor of St. riro, a Spanish bull fighter, has visited Carried in stock by all leading wholesale druggists Pierre, and making their way toward the famous bull breeding farms of the port, were picked up by a pilot Atenco and other places, and his judgment is that none of the builsshown ed are simple. The apparatus consists of The crew numbered twenty-eight. him were worthy of trying. The pooran ordinary box having a semicircular Most of them were greatly exhausted ness of the animals is getting to be a serious mater, and it begins to look as

Indians as Soldiers El Reno, Ok., May 17.-At Fort Sill in the Klowa and Comanche reservation on the 31st of this month the last company of Indian soldiers in the regular army will be mustered out of service, the experiment of making soldiers of the red man which was begun six years ago, being abandoned as a failure. The infantry companies were a failure from the start, but there was some hope for the success of the cavalry for a time, but the red man did not take kindly to discipline and he would not work enough to keep his horse

sleek and his saber bright. L. N. Boyle & Co. of Boyle, Miss made an assignment the other day.

A Bold Conclusion. Manservant-There's a penny for you. Tramp-Last time I was round it was twopence. Strikes me your master has

taken to gambling on the Stock Ex-

"Help!" he shricked. He clutched wildly his throat. "Help!"

change. - L'Intransigeant.

ing. - Detroit Tribune. A Physical Impossibility.

He clutched his throat until his wife

came and tied his four-in-hand for him,

"Mike," said Plodding Pete, "if you had a \$20 bill, would you blow it in?" "Nope," replied Meandering Mike; "I couldn't blow it in. Havin \$20 'ud take me breath away."-Washington

#### Insurance Superintendent (suspiciousaged 19, shot and mortally wounded his brother. George, whom he mistook for die so soon after getting insured for a

Widow-He worked himself to death trying to pay the premiums.—New York Weekly.

Not Specific Enough "Did I understand you to say that you were a pugilist?"

# "Manual, oral or caligraphic?"-In-

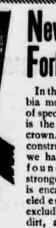
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#### THE HATED

V. P. val," on the envelope.

understand now how happy I was.

mother and sister. Unfortunately my must interrupt. leave of absence expired soon after Woodville, in May in London, in July at the Henley regattas, and in November at Brighton. But at all these meetings my happiness at seeing her was spoiled by the shadow of a troublesome guest, another man, a rival, perhaps.

About the middle of December, at one of the expositions in London I met her again. Her mother had just recognized some traveling acquaintance, and they were discussing a water color. Dora was alone, even "the other man" was absent. I learned that they were to spend the holidays at Cold Harbor, "You know the Sartorises." she said; "they will give a ball on New Year's eve. Will you be there?" "Alas, I do not know Lady Sartoris,"

I arswered dolefully. "But I will do all in my power to be at that ball." The energy with which I said this seemed to move her. She bent over her catalogue and a slight blush covered her cheek.

"Don't miss it," she murmured, without raising her eyes. She could say no more. Mrs. Thornton, having left her friends, joined us, and the unexpected appearance of "the other man" completed my confusion. I had the mortification of seeing him carry off Dora from before my eyes.

The next day I began to hunt up my friends, "Surely," I thought, "some of them know Lady Sartoris." But whenever I made the inquiry I was answered in the negative.

At last my little friend Tomlinson, whom I met by chance on the top of an omnibus, answered differently. "If I know them? Well, I rather

think so. Just heard from them this morning apropos of their ball." "Tomlinson, thank you!" I exclaimed with agitation, pressing his arm vio- them for a time to take on some health,

"What is the matter with you, Per-Cy ?"

You can do me a great service. Tom-

inson! "All right for the service, but do stop squeezing my arm so; you hurt

I loosened my grip, but still holding him by the sleeve to prevent this precious friend's escape. Will you, can you, get me invited to

this ball?" "Certainly," he answered, "Lord Sartoris and I are on the best of terms. I'll get you the invitation at once."

Oh, that sprig Tomlinson! Yet I had no thought of his conceit as I poured my blessings upon his head. calling him the best fellow in the world and my most faithful friend.



YOUR DRESS COAT, SIR

At Piccadilly circus I left him to go to my club, so elated that many noticed it. No wonder, for I decided that at that ball I should lay at the feet of Dora Thirnton my heart and fortune. At the t ought of the latter offering the imag. of Dora's mother confronted me, and my heart almost failed, but before that day was over a letter from China arrived, announcing the death of a relative whose sole heir I was, and I felt that fortune was indeed smiling on me and the way was now smooth.

I was informed by my valet, who had it from Miss Dora's maid, that she would wear a pink gown-a peculiar shade, as the sample proved, and which I tried in vain to match with flowers—so on the advice of an old lady in Covent Garden I bought an armful of white roses which I sent to Miss Thornton.

The longed-for night arrived. As in a dream I was driven from the station to the house, shown into my room and left to prepare for the ball. The rude awakening came ,when, while looking complacently at myself in the mairror I saw the distorted face of my valet in the background.

"In heaven's name what is up!" I

"Your dress coat, sir."

"What of it?"

"It isn't here, sir." "What!" I snatched the bag from his hands and turned it out on the floor; everything tumbled out, but no coat was there. I felt lost! What ild be done? My valet had slipped out of the room, and when I could lift my head again I saw him coming in with a coat on his arm.

seg pardon, sir. I got this from Wilmot's servant; he had brought for his master, and he begs you to cept this with his respectful compli-

From him, the hated rival! But was it not better to accept this, humiliating as its was, than to miss seeing Dora? The coat was a tight fit, too, and I willingly have given up some of the breadth of my shoulders to feel more comfortable in it. After walking is learning to weave carpet as a means had exchanged Venetian tax-gatherers sround the room a couple of times to of support, so as to be ready when the for Turkish, and the miseries of religet used to the borrowed coat I went fateful hour arrives.

RIVAL. down and saluted the hostess. Then CRETE AND PEOPLE. my eyes sought and found at the other end of the room a cloud of pink. I HE bit of paste- was making my way toward the wear- BEAUTITUL ISLAND WITH A board which caused er when a slight noise arrested memy heart to beat so rip-and suddenly my shoulders fell tumultuously bore more at ease and a coolness fell on these words, very my back. I managed to keep close to simple in appear- the wall, and succeeded after an interminable space of time and many "Lady Sartoris, dodges to reach the conservatory. It at home, Cold Har- was deserted, and I sat down behind bor, 31st December. some palms, and felt considerably re-Dance, 9:30. R. S. lieved to be alone and free to think a way out of the difficulty. While thus And my name, "Capt. Henry Perci- occupied I thought I heard some soft murmurs not unlike human voices, and One ball more or less mattered little, craning my neck I saw through the but Dora was to be at this one, and you palm leaves at a few steps from me a cloud of pink, a man's arm around it, I had met her at Lucerne, where she a golden head on the man's shoulder, was spending the summer with her and heard a long kiss which I felt I

The rage of a tiger seized me. Should making her acquaintance, and I had to I spring forward and strangle him? Of come back to London. Then I met her what use? She must love him, after at rare intervals. Christmas at the all. As noiselessly as possible I beat my retreat.

A few weeks later I received a paper addressed in the well-known handwriting of the ex-Miss Dora. My head swam as I opened it and saw the upderlined notice: "Married at St. Martin's church, ---, George Wilmot, second son, etc., and Lucy Thornton, of Christ church vicarage, Woring, Sus-

Lucy! Not Dora! In an hour I was at the Thorntons'. I found Dora busy addressing a quantity of small pasteboard boxes.

"Dora," I said, entirely off my guard,

'were you at the Sartoris?" "No, I was ill," she replied.

"And your sister-"She was there. That was the night she tried to tie the ribbons on the cover of the box she was holding. It may be that which gave me courage. Two months later I sent my esteemed brother-in-law a copy of the Times, with a large blue line under a marriage notice. You may guess the names.

#### LOST CASE BUT WON HER. A Carolina Lover Spoils His Girl's Dam-

age Suit. While some of the members of the local bar were entertaining an attorney from North Carolina he told me this among a good many other professional experiences, says the Detroit Free Press. "Though our mountain people are not educated, no Yankee can beat them in a dicker or go after a dollar with greater avidity. A rich young fellow from our place went up among and while there paid more attention than he really meant to one of the few beauties that live there. She was a creature of magnificent proportions, naturally brilliant, and as relentless of purpose as any moonshiner that ever wentafter a revenue officer. She sought to recover \$10,000 damages for breach of promise, and I had the young man's case. On trial the girl made a star witness. When I asked her point blank if he had ever proposed to her she reolied that he had not, in so words, but his every action, look, even his tones, was a proposal. She admitted that she had not gone into a decline because of his inconstancy, but graphically pictured months of agony, unrequited longing and wounded pride. 14 looked bad for us. At this stage of the case a lank six-footer from the mountains came to me and whispered that he wanted to be called as my first witness, He sternly declined to answer questions till on the stand, but reckoned that his word was good and that he would pull the young fellow through. All I ever asked him was his name and you couldn't have stopped him with a gun. He was the girl's husband. He man left the mountains. He had consented to her bringing the suit in her maiden name and saying nothing about her being a wife. 'But if it's so,' he roared, 'that she's been a-mournin' an' a-pinin' an' a-dyin' afteh this heah dude critteh, I ask th' cowt foh a di-She sobbed that she never loved an-

## Postoffice Nomenclature.

bestowals of his affections."

the young man never goes to the

The postoffice department has turned West Ringe, N. H., into Westringe, which leads a contemporary to remark Why not also Westnewton? And Newtonlowerfalls? And why not Eastcambridge? And Southboston? The postoffice orthography is inconsistent. Elsewhere the desire to be consistent has led the department into worse combinations than either of these. There was a Fawcett Gap in Virginia, which was straightway corrected at Washington to Fawcettgap. Well and good; that looks distinguished. But it happened that in North Carolina there was place called Roaring Gap; and Faw cett Gap having become one word, the department was at once forced to rechristen the other place 'Roaringgap,' though the change brought these two g's into such absurd proximity."-Ex-

Taking a Good Look at Each Other. Tryon took his long glass on shore with him and found it useful for reconnoitering the position and proceedings of the enemy. He made the acquaint- island being looked upon only as a ance of a Russian officer who also rejoiced in a long glass (a species of acquaintance which was not at all uncommon during the siege of Sebasto pol). In the early morning, as soon as it was light enough, they reconnoitered each other with their long glasses, to see if anything new had been done during the night; then, as soon as they were satisfied, they mounted their respective parapets. waved each other a friendly recognition, jumped down and blazed away. War is a curious business.-Life of Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon.

In Portland, Mich., lives a young man who is doomed to total blindness within the next six months or a year, owing to an incurable disease, which, however, is approaching gradually. With commendable philosophy he has invested all his savings in a loom, and

TROUBLOUS HISTORY.

The Turk Has Been Its Most Tyrannical Ruler - Its Inhabitants Have Centuries.



(Special Letter.) HE island of Crete lies at the entrance the Grecian to archipelago, being sixty miles distant from the mainland miles from Asia directly in the path

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cate labyrinth of the Minotaur, of which city, still has fifteen thousand inhabi- at the vacancies on the filling bus. no one who entered could ever find his tants and is the residence of the Greek Crete, in the midst of the Black Sea, from the same disturbances. which decided her fate." Her voice in number, and ninety cities. The races enough to contain all the fleets of Eu-

others. Rebellions without number have been fought, but always with the same result. The island would be overrun with soldiers of the sultan, the land devastated, villages burned and the Cretans starved into making terms -which the Turks never kept.

This state of affairs has continued down to our own day. Just previous to Struggled for Liberty Through Several the last rebellion, in 1866, the Cretans addressed a petition to the sultan pro-

testing. The answer to the petition was that the Cretans, who had assembled to discuss their situation, disperse at once. They were rejuctant to do this, the governor attempted to force them, they it would have been just as well if this them, entitling them in the same order of Greece and 110 petition had received the fate of a for- to the vacant seats in the busses as mer. When it was handed to the pasha they arrive. These little stations be-Minor. It thus lay to be forwarded to Constantinople, he ling not far apart, it is a matter of no substituted one of his own composi- difficulty to obtain these numbers, and of western migra- tion, in which his reign of misrule was when that is done the system secures, tion and was one praised without stint and the people as you see, a perfect application of the of the first points in Europe settled by represented as peaceful and happy, rule, "First come, first served." For man. The Pelasgi, or primitive Greeks, For this the pasha was loaded with when they entered Greece also took presents by the sultan, and that was little station, an official comes out and. possession of the attractive and luxur- the last of the petition. The result of standing behind it, calls off the numlant island of Crete, and in the time of the petition of 1866 was a long and de- bers in their order, and the would-be Homer it was a prosperous and thick- structive war, in the end of which the passengers, as their numbers are called entirely mythical and legendary. It suddenly withdrawn, had to accept the vacancies are filled the bus drives on

way out, was situated in Crete. Cydo- archbishop. The extensive fortificaplace of importance and is described most inaccessible as the result of earththus by Homer: "There is a country, quakes, and the town itself has suffered

#### PARISIAN OMNIBUSES.

There is No Crowding and Strap-Hanging Upon These Lumbering Vehicles.

On all the streets of Paris one of the features most noticeable to a foreigner, perhaps, is the little omnibus stations so characteristic of Paris. The Parisian omnibus system, by the way, is an excellent one when you understand it. But you usually have to be put off a hus two or three times before you appreciate its merits. In time you discover that the vehicles stop regularly at little stations, where those who understand the system obtain bits of pasteboard bearing numbers on the resisted and the war was on. Perhaps precise order of their application for when the bus stops, just opposite the was the birthplace and burial place of terms of peace offered by the Turks. | and those whose numbers come next in Jupiter, and the wonderful and intri- Candia, once the capital and chief order have, of course, the first chance

And now let me mention another feature of the omnibus system which I nia, the ancient city that stood where tions of the Venetians are yet stand- think is worthy of our notice. Each Canea now is, was called "the mother of cities." In ancient times Crete was a sadly out of repair. The harbor is al
fink is worthy of our notice. Each
years of mine.

years of mine.

To thine eternity of full delight?
What my whole life, when myriad lives the same-is built to seat- not carry. mind you, but to seat-a certain numher of persons. That number is indibeautiful and fertile, wave-washed Suda Bay, a few miles east of Canea, cated upon the exterior of the vehicle. I lose myself-I faint. Beloved, best, roundabout, with a population infinite is a beautiful land-locked harbor large and when it is complete no more are gits with me here, my head upon thy permitted to enter under any circumtrembled, her nervous fingers shook, as are different; there are Achaens, the rope. The roads throughout the island stances. Our glorious American sys-

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

Jack's Boomerang. Or the Story of a Little Boy Who Was Too Fond of Playing Tricks-He's a Brick-Some Tales of Peril.



F in the silence of With the street the wall. An angel were to whisper me-Believeshall be given thee. Call."whom should I

A STATE OF BUILDING STATE OF

And then I were to

Clad in known garments, that with empty fold in my keeping, and my fingers, thine were once, to feel in thy safe hold;

ly-settled country. Its early history is Cretans, when the aid of Greece was take the vacant places. When all the I should fall weeping on thy neck and say,
"I have so suffered since—since"—But

years. Then what are these sad days, months,

May wait, each leading to a higher

And then I will go back to heaven with thee.

Jack's Boomerang. Aunt Flora was making some walnut creams that last afternoon in March. She had to crack the nuts very

them in the coal-hod.

walnuts." is such a little boy, and he will be among the foothills when a mountain disappointed. I wouldn't, Jack."

enough to make three walnuts, then he rashly fired at it with a light shotgot the glue-bottle and stuck them to- gun he carried. The lion, slightly gether so carefully you wouldn't have known they were ever cracked.

"Don't they look just good enough to eat?" laughed he, "Now, when they get dry I'll put them in a paper bag and give them to Teddy in the morn-Then he ran out to his play, whist-

ling; and he played so long and hard that he didn't think of the walnuts again until he came home from school next day, at noon. Aunt Flora had put them away for him, however. She told him where to find them. "On the second shelf of the dining

his joke. "Maybe I hadn't best fool Teddy,

King Minos, who talked nine years with which a carriage can be driven. This fortunate individual who has preceded But Aunt Flo did not answer, and is for the benefit of the Turkish offi- us and has both feet on, is wholly un when Jack got to the dining room he found Teddy there. It did seem too good a chance to be lost. Jack took the bag of walnuts from the closet

The posthumous "souvenirs" of Ru. shelf. "Hello, Teddy!" said he; "have some

zum Meer." They contain some of the nuts?" disillusions of a great musician. Ru-"Oh, yes!" cried Teddy, running to binstein alludes to a concert, organ. get the tack hammer. He liked walized by Pasdeloup, which he conduct. nuts almost better than anything else. ed in Paris, the programme consisting "You're the bestest boy, Jack," he

mainly of his own compositions. It said. was held in the "Cirque," and som: At which Jack looked sober again. I 4,000 people were present. Through think he felt a little bit ashamed. out Rubinstein was possessed with the After all, it wasn't the best of fun to conviction that the attention of the en- fool a little five-year-old boy, and his tire world was directed exclusively up own brother, too. But he gave Teddy

on him. On reaching his hotel Rubin- the bag. stein was met by an old friend, who ex- In less than two seconds down came ciency and fighting qualities he adays. Are you thinking of giving take long to crack the other two, you much taken aback that he was speech- cents-enough to buy two whole pounds of walnuts.

"Oh, oh!" cried Teddy, astonished beyond measure. "Are they mine?

It is commonly supposed that all sav- Where did 'em come from?" ages lead a lazy life and have nothing Jack's face was red as a rose. else to think about than occasionally was almost ready to feel cross about attacking their more peaceful neigh- it; but looking up, he saw Aunt Flo bors and giving them a hurrled sendsmiling in the doorway, and laughed off to the happy hunting grounds; but instead, a little sheepishly. .

travelers frequently come across real "I guess I'm like the story you told hard working people in savage lands about the man that threw the boom-Look at the two Kashmiri wood car- erang. Aunt Flo, and it came back and riers depicted in the accompanying il- hit him," said he. "But I'm glad of lustration. The original photograph of it just the same."-Youth's Companion.

When a boy does something that is ly attempting to reach the sacred city particularly good or noble his comrades say "He's a brick!" for to call a fellow "a brick" is as high a compliment as one boy can pay to another. ficially declared "impecunious" are ex-If we stop to think about it, though, it seems rather strange that a brick annually as long as the liability to sershould be chosen as a standard for measuring the worth of a boy. There source amounts to about 30,000,000 is surely nothing very wonderful or francs, or \$6,000,000 annually, fine about a brick. But, like a great many other sayings that do not appear to have much sense, we shall find, by looking up the origin of the expression, that it started out with a very sensible meaning. In order to get at its beginning, we have to go back into ancient history for a distance of nine hundred years before Christ-all the way back to the time of Lycurgus, the great Spartan ruler. Plutarch tells us that Lycurgus had a great many wise and curious notions as to how people should live and how the affairs of '18 country should be managed. One of his ideas was that there was no necessity for building a wall about a town if soldiers were properly trained to prabassador from a neighboring country came to see Lycurgus, and he asked how it was that he had no walls around the town. "But we have walls," replied Lycurgus, "and if you will come

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, the ranks of the soldiers, be said: "These are the walls of Sparta, and every man is a brick." So you see when the expression was first used it had a great deal more sense than it has

#### Tales of Peril.

While three men were hunting in Idaho, one gave a shout, and the others ran to his assistance. They found him clinging to some vines, that grew on the edge of a great hole in the ground, at least thirty feet in diameter. After hauling him out, he explained that he had walked into the hole while looking ahead for game, and only saved himself by the merest chance. The hunters came back the next day with ropes and lowered a man into the pit. He reported that it was nearly sixty feet deep, and half-way down was narrowed in like an hour glass, so that any living thing falling into the pit could never get out without assistance. As a proof, the floor of the pit was strewn with the carcasses of bear, deer and lesser game. The luckless animals at different times had evidently fallen into the pit, perhaps while being chased, and; of course, were unable to climb the walls, which inclined toward the narrow opening. Nobody of any sense evmy tears
Would stop, remembering how thou count'st thy day,
A day that is with God a thousand case with two men in Montana who case with two men in Montana, who were going over the mountains on a narrow trail, when they saw a grizzly on the rocks above. Both men promptly took to shelter and consulted. The grizzly was evidently coming to a spring nearby to drink, and was minding its own business, but one of the men thought he saw a chance, and fired. The bullet hit the bear in the neck. This merely irritated him enough to make him look around for his tormentors, and presently he was in full chase. They ran at a lively pace, but would have been caught had they not scrambled up the rocks. The grizzly scrambled up, too, but presently all sounds of pursuit ceased. Looking carefully to get them out whole, and back, they saw the bear jammed besome halves of shelves were not brok- tween two rocks. Before he could back en at all. Jack's sharp eyes discovered out, one of the men ran back and put a ball in the grizzly's ear, and the chase "Oh, goody!" cried he, "they'll be was over. It was such a narrow esjust the thing to fool Teddy with to- cape, however, that the hunters re-

morrow, Aunt Flo. I'll stick them to- solved to avoid grizzlies in future. gether and he'll think they're regular | In Los Angeles, a resident exhibits the skin of a mountain Hon, got in a "I wouldn't," said Aunt Flo. "He peculiar way. He was riding leisurely lion crossed his path, and was slink-But Jack would. He picked out shells ling away, as it generally does, when he wounded, came back in a rage and made a dash at him. The horse shied and the man was thrown, striking his head against a rock, and causing insensibility. When he came to his senses his horse was standing over him, and a dead lion lay a little distance away. He examined the beast, and found its skull crushed like an eggshell. The horse had got a fair crack at him with his heels, and made an end of him.

#### Ceremonial Laws of Savages.

In a recent lecture on "Primitive Reroom closet, in a paper bag," said she, ligious Expression" in New Haven, Jack's face had a sober look. He Conn., Professor D. G. Brinton said that thought perhaps Aunt Fio didn't like ceremonial law is found to exist in every tribe, and is obeyed with surprising punctuality. It is often absurd and ridiculous, but is obeyed just the same. Among certain tribes it is against this law to roast a pig, only boiling of that animal being allowed; with other tribes no fuel from two different species of trees may be used for the same fire; and in Kamtchatka a certain tribe has a ceremonial law which prohibits the scraping of snow from the boots with a metal knife, and another law which threatens with boils anyone who kills a very young duck. It is believed that punishment for the infrace tion of any of these laws falls not upon the individual, but upon his tribe. Darwin found very little religion among the Patagonians, but the severest ceremonial laws in vogue.

#### French Army and Navy. The French navy ranks next to that

of England in numbers, while in pa pressed the greatest surprise at seeing the hammer on the first walnut. It French ships are fully equal to their "What!" exclaimed the friend cracked very easily, indeed, and it had English rivals. In fact, in naval ar-"you in Paris! When did you arrive! the funniest kernel you ever saw in chitecture the French early took the One never hears a word about you now a nut-a bright new dime! It didn't lead, and many of the English types of ships were modeled after the French concers in Paris?" Rubinstein was so may be sure; and there were thirty designs, says the Chautauquan. One of the chief differences between the English and the French armored ships today is the disposition of the armor and the consequent design of the hull. English designers have striven to protect the men working the guns, and to do this they have reduced the length of the ship's armor. French and naval architects, on the other hand, have given little attention to the protection of men and a great deal to the protection of the water line. Therefore they have reduced the breadth of the ship's armor.

It is worthy of note that France is the only great power which levies a tax on such of her citizens as either do not enlist in the standing army or who enlist for a shorter term than three years. Only those who are ofempt from such a tax. It is payable vice lasts, and the revenue from this

The officers of the French army receive a very thorough education at the different military schools. At the head of these (although not exclusively military) stands the Polytechnic school in Paris, which admits 150 pupils anqually after a competitive examination. The course occupies nine months in the year for two years.

As it is impossible to keep under arms for three years the entire annual contingent of recruits, the law provides for the discharge of thoroughly trained men at the end of the first or second year of active service, in such proportions as to bring down the peace strength of the army to the number annually determined upon by the gen eral assembly. Preferences in connection are decided by lot. For this purpose every recruit at his onr ment draws a number, and only th having the highest numbers are

Alabama has made women



great Jove." the independence and rapid development of Crete in ancient times, its insular position and freedom from outside interference, have served to keep it in subjection ever since it was conquered by the Romans. The Cretans were the earliest seafaring Greeks, and had married her a week after the young in 67 B. C., nearly eighty years after Greece had passed under Roman rule, the sailors of Crete were still independent. They sailed from one end of the Mediterranean to the other, sacked the defenceless towns that lay near the coast and made it unsafe for any Roman galley to venture forth. In vo'ce.' The girl rushed into his arms. the days of Cicero, when Rome claimed dominion over all the known world, other. The case was won for me, but these daring pirates entered the Tiber and captured transports that were mountains or makes any miscellaneous carrying grain to Rome. They had grown too powerful to be ignored, and Rome turned all her attention to making an end of them. Metellus, a Roman general, sailed for Crete with a large army, and after a number of sharp battles on sea and land, succeeded in destroying the power of the pirates, and Crete was made a Roman province. Since then it has been constantly under the dominion of some foreign and oppressive ruler, Roman, Saracen, Byzantine, Venetian, and lastly, the "unspeakable Turk," robbing and misgov-

erning in turn. When the Saracens wrested the island from the Byzantine, or Eastern Roman empire, in 823, all the inhabitants were converted to Islamism. It was either that or extermination. But in 960 Phocas won the island back, and the Cretans returned to Christianity. In 1204 the Crusaders, under Baldwin, Count of Flanders, invested Constantinople and overthrew for a time the Byzantine empire. The empire was divided among the victors and Crete was alloted to Boniface. Marquis of Mont-

serrat, who sold it to Venice. The Venetian rule was but a repetition of all that had gone before, the



A GLIMPSE OF CANEA.

place where taxes could be levied. They were levied to such an extent that the population is said to have been reduced from \$1,600,000 to 160,000 in 450 years. At the end of this time the Turks, with the hearty co-operation of Venetians and a rule even worse than theirs had been was inaugurated. They gious persecution was added to their greatly decreased immigration.

Gnossus, a great city, and theirs is Bay and Canea being the only one over of the street car and clinging to the un- fooled today, Aunt Flo." The very conditions which tended to cials, who debark at Suda Bay and pro- known in Paris. ceed thence to Canea. For the rest of the islanders, toiling along, beside their heavily laden donkeys, any kind of a road is good enough.

All the native inhabitants of Crete. Mohammedans and Christians, are of the Greek race and speak the Greek language. On account of their insular position they have suffered far less from foreign influences than the Greeks

of the continent. Turkish and other

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foreign words are very rare in the Cretan dialect, while common enough in modern Greek. The Cretans of to-day. in language and person, are the purest representatives of the ancient Greeks to be found anywhere. They are tall and athletic, especially the mountaineers, and eager to advance themselves intellectually. Every petition to the sublime porte asks for school and teachers, but schools cost money and consequently are not looked upon favorably by the Turkish government. The women of the mountainous districts are noted for their great beauty, and the explanation given of this fact is significant. Whenever a girl of the lowlands gives promise of being exceptionally attractive she is sent by her friends into the mountains, where the danger of becoming an inmate of a Turkish harem is far less than in the neighbor-

hood of the towns. The climate of Crete is mild and salubrious, the close proximity of the mountains and the sea giving it a cool and even temperature the year found. The fertile soil of the lowlands produces olives, oranges and lemons in great profusion, and this island, which was once called, with Sicily, the granary of Rome, might again become a prosperous and productive land under a favorable government. Crete has been waiting over nineteen hundred years for such a blessing, and no one can say how much longer she will have to wait. After making a gallant fight in the last insurrection, but thirty years ago, she was compelled to make terms with the Turks by the treachery and intervention of several "friendly powers." It was a case of history repeating itself, and history bids fair to repeat itself again in the present instance.

Only a Mint. He—Do you believe in palmistry that you can tell anything by the hand? the Cretans themselves, drove out the tain finger of my left hand people would know that I was engaged .-Truth.

She Certainly: now, for example, if wonder the land a certain kind of ring on a certain kind of One result of the prosperous year en-

Rubinstein's Disillusions.

binstein are continued in the "Vom

less.-New York Post.

Kashmiri Wood-Carriers.

this was presented to the Royal Geo-

graphical society, with others, by Cap-

tain H. H. Deasy, who has been recent-

of Lhasa, in Tibet. Captain Deasy met

these men near Bandipura, in Kashmir

KASHMIRI WOOD CARRIERS. "I weighed one load," he says, "and it teet the place. On one occasion an amturned the scale at 240 pounds," No bassador from a naighboring country wonder the poor fellows carry a pole

An English Railroad. The London and Northwest railway with me I will show them to you." passes through more than half of the Thereupon he took his guest out upon fifty-eight counties of England and the plains where the army was drawn up in battle array, and, pointing to Silence seldom makes a mistake.

The shortest way to do many things is to do only one thing at a time,

The man who goes out of office as pleasantly as he does in is a very rare individual.

"Give us this day our daily Moody" should be th eprayer of all cities. With so much backstiding, evangelist work should be continuous.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican rebukes Mr. Roosevelt for using the word "cops." Now that he is in the navy he will drop "cops" and say "tars" and "salts," and use other important marine expressions.

people will doubtiess hasten to agree stranger in the family. with the bishop, whatever hesitancy their elders may exhibit in adopting larity. All forenoon he worked on his in this matter, imitates at a great disthe bishop's views.

easy going place, according to a local principally of slips of paper and pins, paper. It says that E. C. Knapp, who When finished, it was to fill many is supposed to be serving a five years' personable volumes and to combine ansentence for stealing national bank tiquarian interest with professional funds, was recently seen in the streets utility. But the Doctor was studious in prison garb, giving the wife of the of literary graces and the picturesque; jailer bicycle lessons. Another con- an anecdote, a touch of manners, a viet, named Lewis Rogers, was recently moral qualification, or a sounding epiallowed to take a cow to Yarmouth and thet was sure to be preferred before back while the sun was bright and the a piece of science; a little more, and air invigorating for a pleasant walk.

The Greek patriarch issues an official already complete, though the remainreport that there were 700 persons der of the work had not progressed bekilled, including a number of Greeks, youd the letter A. It was exceedingly in the recent massacre at Tokat. The copious and entertaining, written with porte, fearing an outbreak here, has quaintness and color, exact, erudite, a arrested eighty Armenian suspects. It literary article; but it would hardly is stated that the sultan is soliciting an have afforded guidance to a practicing explanation through the Turkish am- physician of to-day. The feminine bassador at St. Petersburg of the con- good sense of his wife had led her to centration of Russian troops upon the point this out with uncompromising Turkish frontier. On the other hand, sincerity; for the Dictionary was duly the rumor is revived of the existence read aloud to her, betwixt sleep and of a secret treaty, by the terms of which waking, as it proceeded toward an in-Russia undertakes to uphold the in- finitely distant completion; and the tegrity of Turkey, who thereby becomes Doctor was a little sore on the subject her vassal. It is alleged that there can of mummies, and sometimes resented be no other reason for Russia's unex- an allusion with asperity. pected attitude toward Greece.

North American continent. There is walk. but one cause—the destruction of the She was, as I have said, a very busy ures that surround our path! The river the more remote consequences are matters of even greater public moment. The final consequence is barrenness. ening to the necesity of a united movement for the preservation of the forests that remain and the restoration of wooded areas where they are needed has been delayed too long. This is one of the most important questions before the people of this continent.

So far as the government of Manitoba is concerned, the long-vexed parochial school question has been settled by the enactment by the legislature of a bill carrying into effect the provisions of the compromise recently agreed upon between the Dominion and Manitoba ministries. Under this settlement provision is made for religious teaching in the schools at the close of the day's sessions, the teaching to be Catholic or Protestant, according to the wishes of the parents, and attendance thereon to be voluntary. The arrangement also provides for the employment of Catholic or non-Catholic teachers, according to the religious preferences of a certain proportion of the parents, and for the use of French in schools where a certain number of pupils speak French as their native language.

Treaties have been negotiated tween President Kruger of the South little vice-the promise of a second of grass must hide a cigale; and the African Republic and President Stevn of the Orange Free State which amount feasible belief that Jean-Marie was dull. jingling far and near as with the almost to a federation of the two little Dutch republics. Under the terms of "how sad it is that he should be so their station on the slope the eve emthe treaties, which await the ratifica- stupid!" She had never repeated that braced a large space of poplared plain tion of the Volksraads, the two repub- remark, for the Doctor had raged like upon the one hand, the waving hilltons lies agree to aid each other in case of a wild buil, denouncing the brutal of the forest on the other, and Green attack, and the burghers of each state bluntness of her mind, bemoaning his itself in the middle, a handful of roofs. are given the franchise in either re- own fate to be so unequally mated with Under the bestriding arch of the blue has about twenty-five thousand men more nearly, menacing the table china a toy. It seemed incredible that people available for military service, and the by the fury of his gesticulations. But dwelt, and could find room to turn or Orange Free State has seventeen thous- she adhered silently to her opinion: air to breathe, in such a corner of the and. This alliance has been hastened and when Jean-Marie was sitting, world. The thought came home to the South African Republic and England. The fact that more than one-third of the white population of Cape Colony is go over to him, put her arms about his Dutch in origin, and to some extent in sympathies, has also a bearing upon any contest between Dutch and English

Now that the Mississippi is getting ence in life." down where it belongs there is great | The Doctor's view was naturally difjoy all along the line. The father of ferent. That gentleman never wearied There were gibbets at the gate as rivers ought to learn to keep quiet after of the sound of his own voice, which all these years, but it is doubtful if it was, to say the truth, agreeable enough the assault swarmed against it with ever will. It is one of nature's trou- to hear. He now had a listener, who ladders, the arrows fell like leaves, the blesome children and it was born that was not so cynically indifferent as An- defenders sailied hotly over the draw-

do well to let southern dialect alone ing the boy? And education, philosountil they have learned it better. There phers are agreed, is the most philosophis no state in the Union. North or ical of duties. What can be more South, in which anybody but a funny beavenly to poor mankind than to have writer says "sah" for "sir."

dancing on their Indiana grounds, or had the Doctor seen reason to be the English, a stupid people, who somewhile only recently an orthodox divine more content with his endowments. was speaking tolerantly of this popu- Philosophy flowed smoothly from his was taken, sacked, and burned. It is lar exercise. The terpsichorean dif- lips. He was so agile a dialectician ference of opinion seems destined never that he could trace his nonsense, when

receiving a good deal of encourage- ple marveling at the rabbi's depth. ment. Certainly the bird of the bon- Moreover, deep down in his heart the the calamity; when the town had come net should be abolished. Especially Doctor was disappointed with the ill- to an end, it inaugurated the hamlet." should this be the case with all theater success of his more formal education.



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best religious comforts. Devote your-

Bourron (the wind is in the north, it

will be fair). How clear and airy is the

sound! The nerves are harmonized

and quieted; the mind attuned to si-

lence; and observe how easily and reg-

ularly beats the heart! Your unen-

lightened doctor would see nothing in

these sensations; and yet you yourself

perceive they are a part of health .-

Did you remember your cinchona this

morning? Good. Cinchona also is a

work of nature; it is, after all, only

the back of a tree which we might

gather for ourselves if we live in the

locality,-What a world is this!

bear my testimony to the world. Look

age. There is a well in the court which

sends up sparkling water from the

earth's very heart, clean, cool, and,

with a little wine, most wholesome.

rheumatism is the only prevalent com-

plaint, and I myself have never had a

touch of it. I tell you-and my opinion

is based upon the coldest, clearest proc-

esses of reason-if I, if you, desired to

leave this home of pleasures, it would

be the duty, it would be the privilege,

CHAPTER VI.

"How small it looks!" he sighed.

enough now. Yet it was once a walled

city; thriving, full of furred burgesses

and men in armor, humming with af-

fairs-with tall spires, for aught that

battlements. A thousand chimneys

ceased smoking at the curfew-bell.

thick as scarecrows. In time of war,

bridge, each side uttered its cry as they

plied their weapons. Do you know that

the walls extended as far as the Com-

manderie? Tradition so reports. Alas,

what a long way off is all this confu-

sion-nothing left of it but my quiet

words spoken in your ear-and the

town itself shrunk to the hamlet un-

times blundered into good-and Gretz

the history of many towns; but Gretz

never rose again; it was never rebuilt

growth of rivals; and the stones of

Gretz are now erect along the streets

of Nemours. It gratifies me that our

"I. too, am glad of that," said Jean-

"Ay," replied the Doctor, "small

NE beautiful June

day they sat upon

the hill outside

the village. The

river,blue as heav-

en, shone here and

there among

the foliage. The

indefatigable birds

turned and flick-

ered about Gretz

Church tower, A

CHAPTER V. Doctor's

for his aptitude, and guided along the HE installation of path of learning by so philosophic an the adopted stable- instructor, was bound, by the nature boy was thus hap- of the universe, to make a more obvious pily effected, and the wheels of life continued to run others; and his power of forgetting smoothly in the was fully on a level with his power to house, learn. Therefore the Doctor cherished Jean-Marie did his his peripatetic lectures, to which the duty in the morning: sometimes profited.

helped in the housework; sometimes Bishop Seymour of the diocese of Il- walked abroad with the Doctor, to drink linois has placed repentant dancers on wisdom from the fountain-head; and tion proved the subject of the Doctor's their feet again, so to speak, by say- was introduced at night to the sciences divagations. To these he lovingly reing that God has not cursed dancing; and the dead tongues. He retained his that it is the poetry of motion, and not singular placidity of mind and maninherently evil. The bishop also has ner; he was rarely in fault; but he liberal views as to the drama, which he made only a very partial progress in considers not in itself evil. The young his studies, and remained much of a

The Doctor was a pattern of regugreat book, the "Comparative Pharmacopoeia, or Historical Dictionary of all The jail in Barnstable, Mass., is an Medicines," which as yet consisted he would have written the "Comparative Pharmacopoela" in verse! The A dispatch from Constantinople says: article "Mummia," for instance, was

After the midday meal and a proper period of digestion, he walked, some-Destructive spring treshets have oc- times alone, sometimes accompanied curred this seazon over a wider area by Jean-Marie; for madam would have than ever before in the history of the preferred any hardship rather than

forests. The immediate results, loss person, continually occupied about maof human life and loss of valuable terial comforts, and ready to drop fishpond, our natural system of draindisengaged. This was the less objectionable, as she never snored or grew distempered in complexion when she slept. On the contrary, she looked the The district is notorious for salubrity; very picture of luxurious and appetizing ease, and woke without a start to the perfect possession of her faculties. I am afraid she was greatly an animal. but she was a very nice animal to have about. In this way she had little to do with Jean-Marie; but the sympathy which had been established between of our best friend to prevent us with a them on the first night remained un- pistol bullet." broken; they held occasional conversations, mostly on household matters; to the extreme disappointment of the Doctor, they occasionally sa lied off together to that temple of devasing superstition, the village church; madam and he, both in their Sunday's best, drove twice a month to Fontainebleau and returned laden with purchases; and in short, although the Doctor still continued to regard them as irreconcilably antipathetic, their relation was as intimate, friendly, and confidential

as their natures suffered. I fear, however, that in her heart of healthy wind blew from over the forhearts, madem kindly despised and est, and the sound of innumerable thounitied the boy. She had no admiration sands of tree-tops and innumerable milfor his class of virtues; she liked a lions on millions of green leaves was smart, polite, forward, roguish sort of abroad in the air, and filled the ear with boy, cap in hand, light of foot, meeting something between whispered speech the eye; she liked volubility, charm, a and singing. It seemed as if every blade Doctor Desprez. And it was her inde- fields rang merrily with their music. "Poor dear boy," she had said once, sleigh-bells of the fairy queen. From public. The South African Republic an ass, and, what touched Anastasie heavens, the place seemed dwindled to by the disturbed relations between the stolid, blank, but not unhappy, over boy, perhaps for the first time, and he his unfinished tasks, she would snatch gave it words. her opportunity in the Doctor's absence neck, lay her cheek to his, and communicate her sympathy with his distress. "Do not mind," she would say: I, too, am not at all clever, and I

can assure you that it makes no differ- I know, and portly towers along the astasie, and who sometimes put him on his nettle by the most relevant ob-The northern funny writers would jections. Besides, was he not educatone's hobby grow into a duty to the State? Then, indeed, do the ways of derneath us? By-and-by came the The Spiritualists have forbidden life become ways of pleasantness. Nev- English wars-you shall hear more of challenged, back to some root in its ruins were a quarry to serve th sense, and prove it to be a sort of flower The women of Chicago who have upon his system. He slipped out of anstarted a birdless bonnet crusade are timonies like a fish, and left his disciold house was the first to rise after

A boy, chosen by so acute an observer | Marie.

virtues," responded the Doctor with a savory gusto. "Perhaps one of the rea-I do, is that we have a similar history. she and I. Have I told you that I was once rich?" "I do not think so," answered Jean-

Marie, "I do not think I should have orgotten. I am sorry you should have ost your fortune."

"Sorry?" cried the Doctor. "Why, I find I have scarce begun your education after all. Listen to me! Would you rather live in the old Gretz or in the new, free from the alarms of war, with the green country at the door. without noise, passports, the exactions of the soldiery, or the jangle of the and lasting advance. Now Jean-Marie curfew-bell to send us off to bed by was slow in all things, impenetrable in sundown?" "I suppose I should prefer the new,

> replied the boy, "Precisely," returned the Doctor; "so

do I. And, in the same way, I prefer horse and carriage boy attended, which he generally ap- my present moderate fortune to my peared to enjoy, and by which he often former wealth. Golden mediocrity! cried the adorable ancients; and I sub-Many and many were the talks they scribe to their enthusiasm. Have I not had together; and health and moderagood wine, good food, good air, the fields and the forest for my walk, a house, an admirable wife, a boy whom protest I cherish like a son? Now, if I were still rich, I should indubi "I lead you," he would say, "by the tably make my residence in Paris-you green pastures. My system, my beliefs, know Paris-Paris and Paradise are my medicines, are resumed in one not convertible terms. This pleasant phrase-to avoid excess. Blessed nanoise of the wind streaming among ture, healthy, temperate nature, abhors and exterminates excess. Human law, leaves changed into the grinding Babel of the street, the stupid glare of plaster tance her provisions; and we must substituted for this quiet pattern of greens and grays, the nerves shattered, strive to supplement the efforts of the the digestion falsified-picture the fall! law. Yes, boy, we must be a law to Already you perceive the consequences: ourselves and for our neighbors-lex the mind is stimulated, the heart steps armata-armed, emphatic, tyrannous to a different measure, and the man law. If you see a crapulous human ruin snuffing, dash him from his box! is himself no longer. I have passion-The judge, though in a way an admis. ately studied myself-the true business sion of disease, is less offensive to me of philosophy. I know my character as the musician knows the ventages of than either the doctor or the priest. his flute. Should I return to Paris, 1 Above all the doctor-the doctor and should ruin myself gambling; nay, I the purulent trash and garbage of his go further-I should break the heart of pharmacopoeia! Pure air-from the neighborhood of a pinetum for the my Anastasie with infidelities.'

sake of the turpentine-unadulterated This was too much for Jean-Marie. That a place should so transform the wine, and the reflections of an unsomost excellent of men transcended his phisticated spirit in the presence of belief. Paris, he protested, was even the works of nature-these, my boy, are an agreeable place of residence. the best medical appliances and the when I lived in that city did I feel much difference," he pleaded, self to these. Hark! there are bells of

"What!" cried the Doctor. "Did you not steal when you were there?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

## A NEW MINING CAMP.

Gambling Houses and Saloons Are Well Represented.

This is a wide camp, composed of 242 tents, mostly small ones, and 112 shacks" and "shantles," ranging from by 6 to 20 by 60 feet. The largest are the dance houses, groceries, hotels and lodging houses, says the San Francisco Call. It is hard to get a bed in a comfortable place at any price. Every Though a professed atheist, I delight to kind of trade is amply represented on a small scale, except the gambling houses and saloons, which are represhantles" are erected every day, and it takes about two days' work of two men to build one of them without plastering, ceilings and with few windows. It is a mining camp in every respect, except the mining part of it. As there are only about seventy-five men employed in the mines out of about 1,500 people, the money to support the camp comes mostly from outsiders, coming and going. There are three stages from Mohave and two from Kramer every day, besides many teams hauling lumber, supplies and water. Very little development work has been done yet on the claims and mines, but for the amount done there is an excellent showing of rich, high-grade ore. No miner or any one else who must have immediate work to live should come here as the camp is overstocked now. Every foot of the surrounding country is taken up by claims, some two and three feet deep. There is a prospect of lively times in settling up these claims. There is a rival camp over the hill east of Randsburg, named Johannesburg, an immense, highsounding name for a very small camp of a few scattered tents. In fact, living here is about like camping out on a vacant lot in San Francisco, surround.

> **DUTCH JOHN'S QUEER REPORT** His Description of the Accident

ed by old tin cans and without the

comfort of nice pavements.

Certainly Unique. After having his trunk smashed and some of his men killed by a collision with a wild train, says the Railroad Telegrapher, a German section foreman sent in the following unique report to the division superintendent:

"Ve bemakin run mit der thruck und sum spikes down to Fairvell crossin und we ask dot man vat make der nise mit der little clicker up in der 'ouse vere der vires run in vat times der drain cums, und he says she cums purty soon, John, but you have time to thing but admit the Bible to be true. get der thruck down to der crossin und as we t'inks dat he bees talkin der druth ve makes der thruck gone purty quick, but up der thrack cumss der big puffer like der deffull, und vile ve talked about vat ve do der thruck goes up over der head of der puffer und der spikes und men go plunk in der ditch. Vone of der 'Tallian men lose his two legs und he be not sthrong enough ter valk ve put 'im in mit der luggage in der car vere he dies sune. Mike Doole go up mit de air und comes not down yet, und ve not find him easy, but dere bees noding for him to hit up dere ve dinks he cums down purty sune all right. Der growbars und nine shovels cum down so ve vaits here till Mike Doole cums down too. Yours, John Schneider."

Rattlers His Prev. Near Susquehanna, Pa., lives a man who makes a good living capturing rattlesnakes. Last year he-his name is William Chandler-caught two hundred rattlesnakes. They were taken alive and are kept in a big cage with a closely woven wire net cover. Chandler expects to market them profitably. Their poison and the oil tried from

their fat command a good price.

A Doubtful Evasion Old Gent-Waiter, I have found a hair in my ice cream. Waiter-Impossible, sir; that ice cream was made with the best shaved ice.-New York

"It should be the temple of humbler TALMAGE'S SERMON

sons why I love my little hamlet as "THE BREAD QUESTION" LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

> From the Text "And the Ravens Brought Him Bread and Flesh in the Morning, and Bread and Plesh in the Evening"-1. Kings 17:6.

HE ornithology of the Bible is a very interesting study. The stork which knoweth her appointed time. The common sparrows teaching the lesson of God's providence. The ostriches of the des-

ert, by careless incubation, illustrating the recklessness of parents who do not take enough pains with their children. The eagle symbolizes riches which take wings and fly away. The pelican emblemizing solitude. The bat, a flake of the darkness. The night hawk, the ossifrage, the cuccoo, the lapwing, the osprey, by the command of God in Leviticus, flung out of the world's bill

I would liked to have been with Audubon as he went through the woods, with gun and pencil, bringing down and sketching the fowls of heaven, his unfolded portfolio thrilling all Christendom. What wonderful creatures of God the birds are! Some of them, this morning, like the songs of heaven let loose, bursting through the gates of heaven. Consider their feathers, which are clothing and conveyance at the same time; the nine vertebrae of neck, the three eyelids to each the eye, the third eyelid an extra curtain for graduating the light of the sun. Some of these birds scavengers and some of them orchestra. Thank God for quall's whistle, and lark's carol, and the twitter of the wren, called by the ancients the king of birds, because when the fowls of heaven went into a contest as to who should fly the highest, and the eagle swung nearest the sun, a wren on the back of the eagle, after the eagle was exhausted, sprang up much higher, and so was called by the ancients the king of birds. Consider those of them that have golden crowns and crests, showing them to be feathered imperials. And listen to the humming bird's serenade in the car of kingfisher, striking like a dart from the sky to water. Listen to the voice of the owl, giving the key-note to all croakers. And behold the condor among the Andes, battling with the reindeer. I do not know whether an aquarium or aviary is the best altar

from which to worship God. There is an incident in my text that baffles all the ornithological wonders of the world. The grain crop had been cut off. Famine was in the land. In a cave by the brook of Cherith sat a minister of God, Elijah, waiting for something to eat. Why did he not go to the neighbors? There were reneighbors; it was a wilderness. Why did he not pick some of the berries? There were none. If there had been they would have been dried up. Seated one morning at the mouth of his cave. the prophet sees a flock of birds approaching. Oh, if they were only partridges or if he only had an arrow with which to bring them down! But as they come nearer, he finds that they are not comestible, but unclean, and the eating of them would be spiritual death. The strength of their beak, the length of their wings the blackness of their color, their loud, harsh "cruck! cruck!" prove them to be ravens. They whirr around about the proph-

et's head, and then they come on flut-

his line, and one of the ravens brings bread, and another raven brings meat. and after they have discharged their tiny cargo they wheel past, and others come, until after awhile the prophet has enough, and these black servants of the wilderness table are gone. For six months, and some say a whole year, morning and evening, a breakfast and a supper bell sounded as these ravens rang out on the air their "cruck! cruck!" Guess where they got the food from. The old rabbins say they got it from the kitchen of King Ahab. Others say that the ravens got their food from pious Obadiah, who was in the habit of feeding the persecuted. Some say that the ravens brought their food to their young in the trees, and that Elijah had only to climb up and get it. Some say that the whole story is improbable; for these were carnivorous birds, and the food they carried was the torn flesh of living beasts, and therefore ceremontally unclean; or it was carrion, and would not have been fit for the prophet. Some say they were not ravens at all, but that the word translated "ravens" in my text ought to have been translated "Arabs;" so it would have read: "The Arabs brought bread and flesh in the morning, and

bread and flesh in the evening." Any-Hew away at this miracle until a!! the miracle is gone. Go on with the depleting process, but know, my brother, that you are robbing only one man-and that is yourself-of one of the most comforting, beautiful, pathetic and triumphant lessons in all the ages. I can tell you who these purveyors were-they were ravens. I can tell you who freighted them with provisions-God. I can tell you who launched them-God. I can tell you who taught them which way to fly-God. I can tell you who told them at what cave to swoop-God. I can tell you who introduced raven to prophet and prophet to raven-God. There is passage I will whisper in your for I would not want to utter it aloud, lest some one should drop down under its power-"If any man shall take away from the words of the prophecy of this book, God shall take away his part out of the book of life and out of the Holy City."

While, then, we wat me the ravens feeding Elijah, let the swift dove of God's spirit sweep down the sky with divine food, and on outspread wing pause at the lip of every soul hungering for comfort.

On the banks of what rivers have been the great battles of the world? While you are looking over the map of the world to answer that, I will tell you that the great conflict to-day is on the Potomac, on the Hudson, on the Mississippi, on the Thames, on the

is a battle that has been going on for six thousand years. The troops engaged in it are sixteen hundred millions, and those who have fallen by the way are vaster in number than those who march. It is a battle for

Sentimentalists sit in a cushioned

chair, in their pictured study, with

their slippered feet on a damask otto-

man, and say that this world is a great scene of avarice and greed. It does not seem so to me. If it were not for the absolute necessities of the cases, nine-tenths of the stores, factories, shops, banking houses of the land would be closed to-morrow. Who is that man delving in the Colorado hills? or toiling in a New England factory? or going through a roll of bills in the bank? or measuring a fabric on the counter? He is a champion sent forth in behalf of some home-circle that has to be cared for, in behalf of some church of God that has to be supported, in behalf of some asylum of mercy that has to be sustained. Who is that woman bending over the sewing machine, or carrying the bundle, or sweeping the room, or mending the garment, or sweltering at the washtub? That is Deborah, one of the Lord's heroines, battling against Amalekitish want, which comes down with iron charlot to crush her and hers. The great question with the vast majority of people to-day is not "home rule," but whether there shall be any home to rule; not one of tariff, but whether there shall be anything to tax. The great question with the vast majority of people is, "How shall I sup" port my family? How shall I meet my notes? How shall I pay my rent? How shall I give food, clothing and education to those who are dependent upon me?" Oh, if God would help me to-day to assist you in the solution of that problem the happiest man in this harsh and fierce and dissonant was house would be your preacher! I have gone out on a cold morning with expert sportsmen to hunt for pigeons; I have gone out on the meadows to hunt for quail; I have gone out on the marsh to hunt for reed birds; but to-day I

am out for ravens. Notice, in the first place in the story of my text, that these winged caterers

came to Elijah direct from God. "I have commanded the ravens that they feed thee," we find God saying in an adjoining passage. They did not come out of some other cave. They did not just happen to alight there. God freighted them, God launched them, and God told them by what cave the honeysuckle. Look at the belted to swoop. That is the same God that is going to supply you. He is your Father. You would have to make an you crossed the floor-all ceased. elaborate calculation before you could tell me how many pounds of food and how many yards of clothing would be her husband a widow with one half necessary for you and your family; dollar and a cottage. She was palsied, but God knows without any calcula- and had a mother ninety years of age and you are going to be waited upon. unless you act like a naughty child. and kick, and scramble, and pound saucily the plate and try to upset which God answered the prayers of

things. God is infinite in resource. When item, One day, rising from the famthe city of Rochelle was beseiged and ily altar, the servant said, "You have the inhabitants were dying of the fam- not asked for coal, and the coal is ing the tides washed up on the beach as never before and as never since enough shellfish to feed the whole city. God is good. There is no mistake threw open the door and said, "The about that. History tells us that in 1555 in England there was a great whose name I could give you, had sent drought. The crops failed; but in Es- as never before and never since-a sex, on the rocks, in a place where they supply of coal. You cannot understand had neither sown nor cultured, a great crop of peas grew until they filled hundred measures; and there were blossoming vines enough, promising as much more.

But why go so far? I can give you back there was a great drought in Connecticut, New England. The water disappeared from the hills, and the tering wing and pause on the level of farmers living on the hills drove their cattle toward the valleys, and had them supplied at the wells and fountains of the neighbors. But these after awhile began to fail, and the neighbors said to Mr. Birdseye, of whom I shall speak. "You must not send your flocks and herds down here any more; our wells are giving out." Mr. Birdseye, the old Christian man, gathered his family at the altar, and with his family he gathered the slaves of the household-for bondage was then in vogue in Connecticut-and on their knees before God they cried for water; and the family story is, that there was weeping and great sobbing at that altar that the family might not perish for lack of water, and that the herds and flocks might not perish.

The family rose from the altar. Mr. Birdseye, the old man, took his staff and walked out over the hills, and in a place where he had been scores of times, without noticing anything particular, he saw the ground was very dark, and he took his staff and turned up the ground, and water started; and he beckoned to his servants, and they came and brought pails and buckets until all the family and all the flocks and the herds were cared for; and then they made troughs reaching from that place down to the house and barn and the water flowed, and it is a living fountain to-day.

Now I call that old grandfather Elijah, and I call that brook that began to roll then, and is rolling still, the brook Cherith; and the lesson to me, and to all who hear it, is, when you are in great stress of circumstances, pray and dig, dig and pray and pray and dig. How does that passage go? "The mountains shall depart and the hills be removed, but my loving kindness shall not fail." your merchandise, if your mechanism, if your husbandry fall, look out for ravens. If you have in your despondency put God on trial and condemned Him as guilty of cruelty, I move today for a new trial. If the biography of your life is ever written, I will tell you what the first chapter, and the middle chapter, and the last chapter will be about, if it is written accurately. The first chapter about mercy, the middle chapter about mercy, the last chapter about mercy. The mercy that hovered over your cradle. The mercy that will hover over your grave. The mercy that will cover all between.

Again, this story of the text impresses me that relief came to this prophet with the most unexpected and with seemingly impossible conveyance. If it had been a robin-redbreast, or a musical lark, or a meek turtledove, or a sublime albatross that had brought the food to Elijah, it would not have been so surprising. But, no. Savannah, on the Rhine, on the Nile, It was a bird so fierce and inauspicate on the Ganges, on the Hoang-Ho. It that we have fashioned one of our most Tribune.

forceful and repulsive words out of it -ravenous. That bird has a passion for picking out the eyes of men and of animals. It loves to maul the sick and the dying. It swallows with vulturous guzzle everything it can put its beak on; and yet all the food Elijah gets for six months or a year is from ravens. So your supply is going to

come from an unexpected source. You think some great-hearted, generous man will come along and give you his name on the back of your note, or he will go security for you in some great enterprise. No, he will not. God will open the heart of some Shylock toward you. Your relief will come from the most unexpected quarter. The providence which seemed ominous will be to you more than that which seemed auspicious. It will not be a chaffinch with breast and wing dashed with white and brown and chestnut; it will be a black raven. Here is where we all make our mis-

take, and that is in regard to the col-

or of God's providence. A white providence comes to us, and we say, "Oh, it is mercy!" Then a black providence comes toward us, and we say, "Oh, that is disaster!" The white providence comes to you, and you have great business success, and you have a hundred thousand dollars, and you get proud, and you get independent of God, and you begin to feel that the prayer, "Give me this day my daily bread," is inappropriate for you, for you have made provision for a hundred years. Then a black providence comes, and it sweeps everything away, and then you begin to pray, and you begin to feel your dependence, and begin to be humble before God, and you cry out for treasures in heaven. The black providence brought you salvation. The white providence brought you ruin. That which seemed to be your greatest mercy. It was a raven. There was a child born in your house. All your friends congratulated you. The other children of the family stood amazed looking at the new-comer, and asked a great many questions, genealogical and chronological. said-and you said truthfully-that a white angel flew through the room and left the little one there. That little one stood with its two feet in the very sanctuary of your affection, and with its two hands it took hold of the altar of your soul. But one day there came one of the three scourges of children-scarlet fever, or croup, or diphtheria-and all that bright scene vanished. The chattering, the strange questions, the pulling at the dresses as

Mrs. Jane Pithey, of Chicago, a wellknown Christian woman, was left by tion. You have a plate at His table, to support. The widowed soul every day asked God for all that was needed in the household, and the servant even was astonished at the precision with that woman, item by item, item by

Then they stood and prayed for the coal. One hour after that the servant coal has come." A generous man, it. I do. Ravens! Ravens!

Japanese Self-Sacrifice.

On board the Matsushima one man, who had been shot in the abdomen and whose intestines were protruding from a family incident. Some generations the gaping wounds, refused to be carried to the surgeon's ward, because, he said, he did not want to take any of the fighters from their work in order to carry him below. Another, after having had his body burnt out of all recognition in attempting to extinguish a fire, stood by helping all he could till the flames were put out, when he died. A third, mortally wounded, man, whose every gasp brought forth a gush of blood, would not close his eyes until he had told a comrade where the key of an important locker was and what the locker contained. A chief gunner, whose under jaw had been shot away and who could, of course, not utter a word, signed to a subordinante with a nod to take his place and fell dead after he had placed the handle of the gun lever in his subordinate's hand .-Heroic Japan.

> Lost and Found. Some gentlemen of a bible association, calling upon an old woman to see if she read her bible, were severely

reproved with the spiritual reply: "Do you think, gentlemen, that I am a heathen that you should ask me such a question?" Then, addressing a little girl, she said: "Run and fetch the bible out of my drawer that I may show it to the gentlemen."

The gentlemen declined giving her the trouble, but she insisted on giving them ocular demonstration. Accordingly the bible was brought, nicely covered, and on opening it the old Aberdeen lady exclaimed: "Well, how glad I am you have come. Here are my spectacles that I have been looking for these three years, and didn't know where to find them."

Japanese in Hawaii. The little republic of Hawaii is embarassed by an extraordinary influx of Japanese immigrants, stimulated by immigration societies working with the encouragement if not actually as agents of the government of Japan. The Japanese in the islands already are more numerous than the people of any other nationality, except the native Hawaiians. Various forms of restriction imposed by the Hawaiian government were evaded by the immigrants, until at last the government forbade the landing of a ship load of Japanese, and ordered them sent back. Japan claims the privileges of free immigration under an old treaty, and appears to be using them to carry out a plan of vir-

A Gentle Hint. "Nice dog! Have you taught him any tricks since I was here last?" "Oh, yes. He will fetch your hat if you whistle," said she sweetly.-De lin World.

tual colonization.

A Good Word for Johnny. Mamma—Sh, Johnny! You must not interrupt papa in the middle of a sentence. Papa-He doesn't. He never lets me get as far as that.-New

## FIGHTING CONTINUES.

ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT.

The War Will Continue Until an Armistic is Arranged by the Powers, Greece Says. at Griboro.

London, May 15 .- A correspondent at Athens says:

The resumption of the offensive operation in Epirus greatly complicates the situation and tends to hamper the negotiations for peace. The evident intention of the Greek commanders is to capture the Turkish positions in order to show that they have not been de-

In an interview with M. Ralli, the premier repeated his statement that humanitarian motives are responsible for the advance on Epirus, but he did not deny the advantages which might be hoped for from the capture of Prevesa and the occupation of the adjoining Turkish territory.

'We are still at war," ne said, "and until an armistice is concluded. Greece retains her liberty of action. We can not allow our activity to be confined to Thessaly while the Turks are preponderant. The powers have hindered us from acting in Crete, but Greece can not be barred everywhere, nor compelled to restrict her operations to a limited area.

"We have done our best to obtain an armistice, and until it is accorded, we must act where and when we can. If we have not already prosecuted the war at various points and among the islands of the Aegean sea, it is only because we have taken into consideration the suffering to which the Greek population might be subjected."

The government apparently thinks that a renewal of the war will hasten, instead of retard, the armistice. This calculation may prove to be correct,

blow on Thessaly. Arta, May 15.-Desperate fighting was in progress all day yesterday near Griboro, on the road to Filippiada. Two brigades of Greeks, with many ratus will be made. guns, two companies of Sappers and a squadron of cavalry attacked the Turks, who were almost without arof the Greeks are hors du combat.

ttle will be resumed to-day. been attacking Nicopolis from inside in Turkey, but at a different post. the Gulf of Ambracsia, with a simul- When Mr. Knapp left Bitlis Secreta-

stopped the engagement. All of the Greek efforts are now concentrated on capturing Nicopolis and Prevesa before advancing to Pente-

## The Durant Case.

confessed his crime. The lawyers de- the insurgents. rors of Emanuel church.

John Rosenberg has made a sworn affairs down there. confession before a notary public and in the presence of several witnesses, that he killed Blanche Lamont at the en their case at Sacramento.

most remarkable that has developed in swung up repeatedly, each time being

arrived in this city on a sailing vessel accuration, so far as can be learned, from Hamburg, Germany, during the against Oates was the theft of some last week of March, 1895, or on the 1st meat from a farmer's smokehouse, today of April. He is now serving a gether with a generally bad reputation. term for horse stealing and appears to be same.

## Ball Game Riot.

eral hundred men swarmed upon the out other forfelts than "honor." grounds and Graves was roughly handled, until four policemen came to his assistance.

#### T. E. Boyle Killed

Nashville, Tenn., May 15.—At 6:30 Thursday afternoon within a few steps of the most frequented street in the city F. T. Cartwright, a gambler, shot and killed T. E. Boyle of Atlanta, Tex. The men had an altercation on Cherry street, and while contending entered you wanted it to buy food with?" a side alley where the only shot wasfired. A pistol, which it is claimed was Boyle's, was picked up. Cartwright is in jail, though no warrant has been sworn out. It is claimed the shooting was done in self-defense.

Rock, Ark., May 15 .- State Robert McMullin yesterday forencon made a desperate attempt on the life of Col. J. N. Smithee, editor of the Arkansas Gazette, because the latter refused to apologise for editorial utterances made in regard to the Benator's action in defeating the railroad mmission bill. McMullin fired point ank at the Colonel, who sprang to his feet and struck the former's arm. causing the builet to miss his body by a few inches. McMullin was taken to jail, but later released on ball.

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## Matches Caused the Fire.

New York, May 14 .- At the Leona investigation the important fact learnit is thought, explains the fire. The matches were stored on deck alongside the steerage quarters. The witnesses Desperate Fighting Has Been in Progress examined were Capt. Wilder, First Mate Wallace, Martin Lang, a sailor, Miles Jesper, ship's carpenter and Henry L. Carr, a stevedore who superintended loading the cargo.

Capt. Wilder said the crew were nearly all new men and had not been assigned to positions in case of fire. No fire drill had been held. The bodies of the victims, he said, were found just outside the door of their sleeping quarters, contradicting the testimony of a seaman that they lay near the first bulkhead.

Coroner Hoeber was much disturbed over the departure of the surviving passengers. He succeeded in getting an affidavit from Schiltrant, in which he said some of the victims might have been saved. The company had given him money to purchase a ticket to in acquiring knowledge was to turn it

The Airship at Nashville Nashville, Tenn., May 15.-After much difficulty in getting off Thursday that he might better attend to his stuafternoon at 7 o'clock, Prof. Barnard dies. When he thought himself suffiattempted another voyage with his air- ciently qualified to instruct the barship. It soared aloft rapidly and as barous age in which he lived he quit Prof. Barnard vigorously worked the his solitude for the courts of princes. pedals of his steering and propelling attachment the airship airned around several times, but was drifting with the wind. It passed over the centennial grounds, floated rapidly over the city at a high altitude in northeasterly direction and passed out of sight in the England under the Saxon heptarchy. gathering twilight. At about 7:45 p. He journeyed through these various m. the machine landed near Madison, states in a condition of simplicity and about twelve miles east of this city. poverty, devoting himself to the in-Prof. Barnard says of this tria! trip:

"I find that I can manipulate the machine, right or left, even in a light but it is more likely that Turkey will wind, this is certain. I can not go diseize on it as an excuse for delaying rectly against the wind of eight miles an armistice, and will deal a crushing an hour with muscular power as at present, but by cutting across obliquely I can make progress in the direction desired."

Further trips with changes in appa-

#### Knapp is Not Expelled.

Washington, May 15 .- Senator Mills The Greeks forced the first has received a letter from Minister Turkish line of defense, but met with Terrell, who says that all the talk a stubborn resistance at the second, of the Turks expelling Missionary In several places the bayonets were Knapp from Turkey is untrue. Mr. so close to the cannon that they (the Terrell says Mr. Knapp was frightenbayonets) could be used. Already 500 ed into leaving his post at Bitlis, near the Russian border. He was told that The Turks have occupied various the Turks could not protect him seights in the neighborhood. The against the Kurds. Armenian Christians accused him of inciting revolu-Since 4 p. m. the gunboat flotilla has tion. The porte wanted him to remain

taneous attack proceeding from the ry Olney demanded that he should be landside. The Turkish batteries re- escorted back, and he remained in Conplied vigorously and firmly resisted the stantinople until September last, when The coming on of darkness he left that place for Germany. M Terrell says Knapp can return to Turkey when he pleases.

## Revolution in Honduras.

New Orleans, La., May 15 .- The steamship Foxhall arrived here from Celba, and its pasengers and captain San Francisco, Cal., May 15,-Theo- confirm the story of the Nicaragua dore Durant, through his attorneys, gunboat firing on the steamer Rover, asked Gov. Budd yesterday to pardon as published. The reason for the firing him on the ground that the real mur- given by Gen. Reyez is that he thought derer of Blanch Lamont has at last the Rover might be in league with

clare that they have not been hoaxed, | Capt. Leslie of the Foxhall also told nor is it their purpose to impose upon of the rumored report of Consular the executive. They insist that in the Agent Alger's death, although he did person of John Rosenberg, convict at not believe it. He did not attach San Quentin prison, they have discov- any importance to the absence of the ered the man who is guilty of the hor- American flag at Alger's headquarters, owing to the disturbed condition of

## A Negro Mobbed

Russellville, Ark., May 15 .- Presley instigation of a stranger and in con- Oates, a negro living near Galla Rock, sideration of the payment of \$700 for was taken from his cabin by a mob his bloody work. It is with this sen- Thursday night, and after being carsation that the attorneys will strength- ried to the woods, was stripped and beaten in a most cruel manner. A rope The story and its denials is one of the was tied about his neck and he was beaten by the mob. He was finally Rosenberg is a Russian sailor and swung up and left to die. The only

Freight Rate Committee Kansas City, Mo., May 15 .- Representative of roads, members of the old Kansas City, Mo., May 15.-Yester- trans-Missouri freight committeee, met day's game between Kansas City and here to consider an agreement for the Milwaukee terminated in a small-sized organization of the traffic association. riot. After a game of hard hitting and An agreement, moulded on the plan ragged fielding, Milwaukee won out in of that recently adopted by the executhe ninth on a doubtful decision by tives of western roads at Chicago was Umpire Graves, which resulted in an read and taken up section by section. immediate uproar. Fred Lake, catcher Provisions for the maintainance of for the Blues, assaulted Graves, knock- rates are carefully omitted and it is ing him down, and immediately sev- strictly a "gentleman's" compact, with-

> The Mississippi is reported to be falling at New Orleans.

> Red River was reported to he higher than it had been for some time, the

"Here is your dime," said the kind hearted man, "but—tell the truth, now weren't you lying when you said that

'I was, " admitted the wanderer. "I thought so. Now, run along and get your whisky." Oh, sir, you misjudge me. I prom-

ised to confess all, and I will. I intend to spend this coin for a bath."-Indianapolis Journal

## She-Isn't it dreadful that a man should stand up in the prize ring and batter the face of another man?

He—Pretty bad, I'll allow you; but a bruiser never shows the depth of his deprayity until he stands upon the stage as an alleged actor. - Boston Transcript.

#### WORK OF CONFUCIUS.

THE TURKS AND GREEKS HAVE ed was that 500 cases of matches form- HE TAUGHT MORALS RATHER ed a part of the vessel's cargo which, THAN A PARTICULAR RELIGION.

> Jealousy the Cause of His Downfall-He Died in Poverty but His Philosophy Is Accepted by Millions of the Human Race.



HE real name of Confucius Kung-fu-tse. According to some authorities he lived five centures and a half and according to others four centuries and a half before the Christian era. The place of his birth is now

generally stated to have been the state of Loo, a little to the eastward of the great canal in Shantung province, where he was educated and where he married, says an exchange. His object Texas and \$50 for his destroyed prop practically to the purpose of good government, and he accordingly devoted himself exclusively to moral and political science. He afterward divorced his wife, in order, as the Jesuits say. China was not then united under one emperor. This union did not take place until two or three centuries after the philosopher's death. But when Confucius began his mission there seems to have been as many independent kings in China as there were in

cellent. The duties toward parents, the respect due to superiors, the decorum in the behavior of common life, etc., speak highly in favor of Confucius, but his substituting ceremony for simplicity and true politeness is to be quesity, but it has come to us in a mutil-

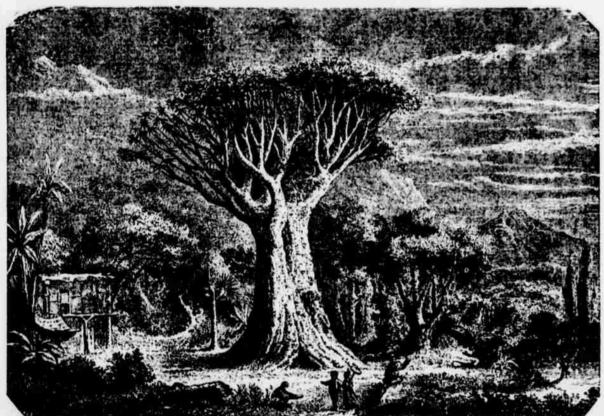
No Need for "Jim Crow" Cars.

## JAPANESE MATCHMAKERS.

Cheap Labor and Plenty of It Makes the Work Successful. The competition of Japanese matches

is already being severely felt in Eucellent maxims and inculcates moral- patch. After supplying the home market, the Japanese send 2,500,000,000 ated state, with many interpolations, boxes to the rest of the world-mostly says Gutzlaff in his "Sketch of Chinese however, to Asia. This has de-History, Ancient and Modern." In stroyed the European match trade in the writings of Confucius the duties India, China and Hongkong, but, so of husbands toward their wives were far, it has not affected the trade in slightly dwelt upon. On the other America to any extent. That it will hand, the duties and implicit submis- shortly do so, however, is, in the opinsion of children to their parents were | ion of an American gentleman who has extended to the utmost and most rigid- studied the matter, certain. He says ly inculcated. Upon this wide prin- that during his stay in Japan, on an ciple of filial obedience the whole of his official investigation, the output of at system, moral and political is founded. least one large match concern at Osanot the founder of a religion. His doc- cate. Osaka produced last year 100,- British Columbia. One body was dis- were designed to pacify the disaffected Confucius was a teacher of morals, but ka was secured by an American synditrines constitute rather a system of 000,000 dozen boxes of matches, emphilosophy in the department of mor- ploying 3,629 men and 9,711 women, to secretary was asked to send a cutter als and politics than any particular re- say nothing of the innumerable chil- in search of the missing vessel. This be taken to Nauplion as prisoners, and ligious faith. The moral doctrines of dren who earn a few sen per day in request was repeated by a telegram Confucius include that capital one the work. One of the largest factories signed by the San Francisco Chamber which, however neglected in practice, employs 2,500 hands. The sticks are of Commerce, the Union Iron works has obtained the universal assent of cut by machinery. They are sifted in- and the collector of the port at San mankind-he taught his disciples "to to little boxes by women and collected Francisco. In compliance with the retreat others according to the treatment and put in frames by tiny waifs of quest, Capt. Shoemaker, chief of the which they thenselves would desire children, some of whom are under 10. at their hands." In this doctrine there The sulphur and paraffin are put on by cutter Perry, now at Port Townsend, is an evident leaning to predestination hand presses and then dried in the sun. to proceed at once to the point indicator fatalism and to predicting events by The boxes are made and the labels put system of Confucius, without making nimble that the human eye is incapable vicinity for ten days. The Corwin is the mystical lines of Fo-shee. The on by little girls, whose fingers are so any pretensions to a divine legation, of following their movements as the also directed to sail at once and assist continues to prevail throughout the purple and yellow boxes drop, more in the search. The Grant and the most extensive empire in the world. than one a second, into the huge bas- Rush in their cruise north will also The body of his laws and instructions kets at their side. Over twelve hours aid in the work. If the Siglin is affoat is still followed, not only by the Chi- a day these little creatures labor for it is very probable that she will be nese, but by the Koreans, Cochin Chi- wages which range from one cent to found within the next few days. nese and other people who, taken col- five cents of our money. Here the lectively, are estimated at 400,000,000, wonderfully cheerful temperament of the Japs is seen to perfection. They We have got on in this state for 20 from tiny boxes, with chop sticks Domokos before consenting to an ar- volunteers to land on the Louros side years without a Jim Crow car and have which they handle with as much dex- mistice, and that Greece is convinced and the Turkish guns destroyed severnot missed it. If we could endure its terity as they do the matches. Here of the impossibility of holding out al convoys bound for Prevesa, struction of all ranks in his precepts of absence just after the war and through- they sit the twelve long hours on the against the serious attack which Ed-

A GIGANTIC DRAGON TREE.



dragon tree growing in the isle of Tene- the village of Orotava, called in olden of these isles as the olive tree of the tree is extremely aged. Some savants places in the cultivated world. In 1799, dimensions, such as it even now ap side by side and spreading out their courts, it was as great and as hollow Madeira islands and Porto-Santo, al arms till the hands touch cannot reach around it. At the time of the conquest have seen, is 16 feet in diameter, and, This contradicts the assertion of those of the isle of Teneriffe by the Spanjards this tree was as large and as much divided as at the present day. Of this tree M. Humboldt, in his "Pictures of teenth century) conquered the Fortun- with the races of Asia and Africa."-Nature," says: "This gigantic tree is ate Islands, the dragon-tree of Orota- Farmers' Review.

whom seventy-two were more particu-

larly distinguished by their devotion

to their master, and ten were so well

grounded in all sorts of knowledge that

they were called, by way of excellence,

"the ten wise men." In his visits to

the different princes Confucius endeav-

ored to prevail upon them to establish

a wise and peaceful administration.

After many wanderings and disappoint-

theories into practice, in Loo, his na-

tive country. At this time he was 55

moral condition of the kingdom. The

happiness and prosperity created by the

philosophic prime minister excited the

jealousy of the neighboring kings. The

sovereign of Loo was soon induced to

abandon his benefactor and Confucius

was obliged to fiee to the northern part

of China. He was subsequently re-

pulsed at three different courts to

which he applied for office in order

that he might render the people hap-

py, and, after sustaining many other

of Chin, where he lived in great pov-

erty. His doctrines, however, had

adversity that his disciples were most

be re-employed in the government. At

length, full of years, if not of honors,

he retired from the world, in company

with a few of his closest disciples, to

write or complete those works which

became the sacred books of the Chinese

and which have survived twenty-two

centuries. He died in his seventy-

third year. It was the great object of

Confucius to regulate the manners of

the people. He thought outward de-

corum the true emblem of excellence in

heart. He therefore digested all the

various ceremonies into one general code of rites, which was called the Le-

ke, or Ly-king. In this work every

is strictly regulated, so that a true

Chinaman is a perfect automaton, put in motion by the regulations of the Ly-

ritual in all the relations of human life

prows, he withdrew to the kingdom

Above is an illustration of a gigantic to-day in the garden of Mr. Franchi, in va, held as sacred by the inhabitanti as to-day. This dragon tree, which I through they came originally from India rejoicing in eternal youth, still bears who represent that the Guanches are a flowers and fruits. When the Bethan- race of men of the ancient Atlantis, en courts, (French adventurers in the thir- tirely isolated, and having no relations

virtue and social order. His adherents out the reconstruction period we can floor, in small pens about four feet matches having been stored on the a feeling of personal spite, and that gradually increased and he at length endure it in the present improved con- square, marked off by bamboo poles reckoned as many as 3,000 disciples, of ditions. In every city in the state we and no expression of discontent is ever the Leona's passengers had been sent vehicles of private revenge. In passing colored fellow citizens and nobody is ulations as to the age at which children There is more room in the railway cars, of hours of labor in Japan. For the the state no colored passenger has ever every pair of bright eyes and dextrous made himself offensive in any degree hands, regardless of future conseor way to his fellow passengers, and if quences, but the government and the he had he could and would very read- sanitary authorities have taken the ily have been subjected to corrective matter up, and in a few years, in al ments he became prime minister, with measures. To speak plainly, we need, likelihood, a more humane system will a recognized authority to carry his as every one knows, separate cars or be evolved. apartments for rowdy or drunken white passengers far more than Jim Crow years old. In three years he is said to cars for colored passengers.-Charleston News and Courier. hise effected a thorough change in the

A Churubusco Freak. From the Churubusco (Ind.) Truth: There is a young lady in this city who has peculiarities. She has a habit of walking on her feet and never takes a step without moving. When quite young she contracted the habit of eating, which grew upon her until now everything she eats goes to her stomach, and every time she drinks she swallows. It is noticed that the longer she lives the older she grows and that her form is much larger than when a child. Ever since her childhood she taken root, and it was at this time of has shown a disposition to speak, until now it is impossible for her to speak numerous. He went again to Loo, his without saying something. She wears native county, but vainly solicited to a No. 4 shoe and when she puts it on she always puts her foot in it.

> I'll beard a lion in his den, Or try a hurricane to stop; I'll mock the monsters in a fen, Or even dare to scorn a "cop.

I'll visit some barbaric shore Or down in Cuba risk my life; But here I swear that nevermore Will I go shopping with my wife!

-New York Tribune.

The "New Journalism The man who murders, who commits some horrible crime, is written up in a minute, disgusting particulars. The man who founds a great college or does some work of benevolence is unknown Egbert—Why not? in motion by the regulations of the Ly-some work of benevolence is unknown track on which to move it but the few.—Rev. T. J. Christian. the summer and winter kitchen.

the worse for it so far as we know, should begin work, and no limitation: In our experience of railway travel in moment there is a scramble to utilize

> What a Trained Nuose Must Be. "It takes an intelligent, refined woman with a strong will and good sound sense to make a good nurse,' the superintendent of a large training school writes in the Ladies' Home Journal. "She must be able to command the respect of her patient. She must be sympathetic, orderly, dignified and incapable of betraying alarm before her patient. She must be ready and quick to act in any emergency. but slow to assume authority that belongs to her superiors. She must be of a cheerful, hopeful nature. With these attributes, joined to the practical knowledge of arranging a sickroom, preparing the invalid's bed. removing of bandages, the giving of medicines (as well as understanding their properties), a knowledge of cooking and a desire to do her duty regardless of her surroundings or of any adverse criticism, she would be a model nurse. There is, of course, some theoretical tis ining through text books, and lectures to be gone through, but without the other qualifications no woman can become a successful nurse.'

#### Doctors Long-Lived. In the sixteenth century doctors lived

on the average to be 37 years old; in the seventeenth century, 46 years, and in the nineteenth, 59 years. It took them 300 years to learn how to take their own medicine.

An Auburn (Me.) man has devised a cook stove on trucks, and has laid a track on which to move it between

## A SCHOONER MISSING.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY HAS BEEN NOTIFIED.

Lives on Board.

Washington, May 14.-The secretary miles west of Queen Charlotte island, them against the Greek army, as they tinctly seen lashed to the helm. The population of the island of Thasos. revenue cutter service, has directed the ed and if necessary to cruise in the

London, May 14.-The situation at sing and chatter and laugh and eat the scene of hostilities appears to be Palaiocastro. their tiffin, consisting of rice and fish, that Turkey is determined to occupy The action of the fleet enabled 3000 hem Pasha is preparing to deliver. It has been decided to evacuate Domo-

to-day if it has not already been car- tenced by the Bibb county circuit court ried out, and thus the way will be to five years each in the penitentiary open for peace negotiations.

advisable for him to accept terms.

preparations, which is in no way abat- the indictment. The jury was out ed by the diplomatic negotiations, may twenty-four hours. Bowling pleaded possibly be explained by the following guilty and did not ask for mercy. The

"The Rusisans are putting a high great interest in the case. price upon the moral support they extended to us during the Armenian troules, but the demands now made upon us are so exorbitant that their accept- ond day's session of the American ance would be tantamount to resign- Ticket Brokers' association convening our title as a free nation."

New York, May 14.-The local board of United States steamboat inspectors president, S. A. Gatto, Cincinnati; examined yesterday into the fatal fire third vice president, Thomas O'Brien, riffe, one of the Canary Islands. This times Taoro, one of the most delightful citadel of Athens, was then of colossa on the Mallory line steamer Leona Cleveland; fourth vice president, L. last Sunday, developing the fact that Adelson, Grafton, W. Va.; executive believe that its age is greater than that when we climbed the steep of Teneriffe, pears. We must remember that the crew was a new one almost to a committee, W. C. Poag of Cincinnati, of modern civilization, and that it was we found that this enormous vegetable dragon tree grows very slowly, and it is man, and that they had not been chairman; Chas. Webb of Indianapoplanted by a race that was a part of was 45 feet in circumference a little certain that this one of Orotava is ex drilled for fire duty. This was shown lis; committee on hostile legislation, the nation that inhabited the ancient above the root. G. Stauntor pretends tremely aged. It is without doubt by the evidence of Capt. James Wil- G. M. McKenzie of Chicago, chairman; Atlantis, that tradition says sank in the that at ten feet above the ground it is with the Baobab, one of the most an der, who also said that the a few min-H. A. Guinzberk of St. Louis secretary; Travelers to the Canary 12 feet in diameter. Tradition declares cient inhabitants of our planet. It is utes after its discovery emitted such a W. B. Carter of Louisville, Ky.; treas-Islands still go to see this tree, which that this dragon tree was revered by singular that the dragon tree has been blinding smoke that it was impossible urer. Northwestern National bank, ever seems to be of the same age. It the Guanches, as the elm of Ephesus cultivated by the inhabitants of the Ca to get near the steerage, where thirever seems to be of the same age. It the Guarding of the Greeks, and that in 1402, at nary islands from times the most re teen people were suffocated and burned on hostile legislation, but no action ence is so great that six men standing the first expedition of the Bethen- mote. They are also cultivated in the to death. He believed the igniting of was taken. Adjourned until to-day.

matches was the cause of the fire. Firt Officer Wallace testified that he did not give the alarm at the time of

Sacramento, Cal., May 14.-Gov. Budd yesterday received the formal petition for the pardon of Theodore of Capt. Romeyn can explain his ac-Durrant, awaiting execution at San Quentin prison for the murder of Minnie Williams and Blanche Lamont. He protests his entire innocence, re- session of the Ancient Order Hiberfers to the testimony tending to es- nians, board of Erin, a resolution was tablish it, and asks for a pardon, or at adopted providing for the appointment jeast a commutation of sentence in of a committee of the Ancient Order of such wise as will permit the further in- Hibernians to meet with a similar vestigations to be made to ascertain committee of the board of America, who may be and who is the true crim- with full power to act finally and de-

President McKinley will visit the Nashville exposition on Ohio day.

A Negro Lynched. Huntsville, Ala., May 14.—A third negro is reported to have been lynched killed in a mine the other day. near Jeff, Ala., Wednesday night. He was implicated in the wholesale poisoning of the Kelley family. The latest victim of mob violence is Jim Nance. alias Williams, a discharged negro laborer, who is thought to have insti-gated the poisoning by the girls in or-ed at grinding at an emery wheel, but der to wreak vengeance upon the Kelleys. The coronre's jury returned a handed in his resignation. Five minutes leys. The coronre's jury returned a verdict of the case of the town lynched girls of death at the hands of unknown parties.

before the time for ending his last day at the work the wheel burst and killed him.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Noted Forger Sentenced

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 14.—Charles F. Moore, the noted forger, check 1418er and draft manipulator, who has swindled the banks and building . . . . many nice presents, I hope Mr. Dunkelheim — Ob, loan associations in many cities in the United States during the past three years, entered a plea of guilty to the I cel charge of forgery yesterday afternoon and was sentenced to fourteen years imprisonment. It is said his operations involve nearly \$50,000 in three

#### To Be Used a Trasamsport Ship London, May 14 .- An Athens corres-

pondent says: M. Ralli, who visited the captured Turkish steamer Georgios on her arrival here, informed me that the gov-Was About 100 Miles West of Queen as a prize of war and to use her as a Charlotte Island-The Vessels Had Eleven transport ship. Mabrouk Fahmy, 1brham Roushdi, Abdullah Efekri and Ahmed Hamoud, all of whom are officers of the khedive's household, denied of the treasury has received a telegram that they had any knowledge that from the North American Commercial there were arms abourd, and declared company at San Francisco stating that they believed the boxes contained prethe schooner, Gen. Siglin, one of their serves, as they were so disguised. Lavessels, with eleven lives aboard and ter, however, Abdullah admitted that considerable treasure and merchandise he knew the contents of the boxes, was seen on May 5 derelict, about 100 but said there was no intention to use

> M. Ralli gave instructions that they the kindness of their captors.

I accompanied them on board after they had left. We visited the admiral of the American cruiser. San Francisco, before returning to Athens. M. Ralli has neither ate nor slept since the day before.

There was no real attack by the Greek fleet upon Prevesa, but only a bombardment to facilitate the landing of troops. The Turkish fortresses at Nikipolis and Prevesa fired now on the fleet and now landward, proved that the Greek army is now advancing. In the afternoon Helen Nonstantinidia entered the engagement.

Telegraphic communications have been cut off between Prevesa and Janina and the Turks have retired to

#### Sentenced to the Penitentiary.

Selma, Ala., May 14.-James Bowkos and to fall back upon the old fron- ling. Daniel Smitherman and Newton Jones, three young white men of aris-The plan will probably be carried out tocratic families, were yesterday senfor robbery. Two months ago the The powers are in no humor to yield house of Henry Parker, a paralytic, very much to the demands of Turkey. was entered by two masked robbers. The war has had quite an unexpected Bowling, who lived with Parker, was effect on revealing an amazing mili- bound and gagged and Mrs. Parker tary vitality in the sultan's dominions, was forced to open an iron safe reputwhich is in no way to the humor of ed to contain \$16,000. Only \$400 was Russia or the other powers. Hence the secured. Later Bowling confessed sultan will be reminded that it was that he was a party to the crime and his original mis-government which led gave Smitherman and Jones as his acto the war; that only the influence of complices. The best legal talent was Europe has prevented a general blaze engaged to defend them and the fight in the Balkans, and that it is therefore was very bitter, the sheriff and solicitor being charged by the prosecution The activity of the Turkish military with bribery and perjury in obtaining statement of a high Turkish official: prominence of the young men caused

#### Ticket Brokers in Session

Pittsburg, Pa., May 14.-At the tion the following officers were elected: President, John M. Kinner, Cleveland; first vice president, Jas. M. Milcay, Salamanca, N. Y.; second vice

## Court Martial Refused.

Atlanta, Ga., May 14.—Gen. Wesley the discovery of the fire, but ran upon Meritt has issued an order refusing to deck to notify the captain; but he then appoint a court martial to try charges returned to the steerage and endeavor- against Lieuts. O'Brien and Bamford, ed to arouse the passengers, but it was preferred by Capt. Romeyn. In disimpossible to save the immigrants, missing the charges against O'Brien who were hemmed in by fire, the he states that the charges grew out of deck alongside of the steerage. As all military tribunals could not be made ride in the small street cars with our seen. There are no factory laws, no reggation was confined to the examina- ford, which seew out of his conduct tion of officers and members of the with referen to his reported engagement to Miss Nina Romeyn, Gen. Merritt stated they are not a proper subject for a court of inquiry, and that he feels that only the physical condition tion in fling them.

> New York, May 14.-At yesterday's cisively on the union of both orders in this country. For national president the favorites are Father Phillips and Thomas H. Horan.

At Pinkey, Tenn., seven men were

Those who hold that no man avoid his fate may find support for their doctrine in the experience of Charles J.

#### Mr. Dinkelstein-Allow me to gratulate you. You have ce your eilver wedding. You re

ned to be all mistaken. their presents, they must he I celebrated my silver plat-

In #880 the gross product of the on mills was valued at \$357,00

#### DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.



HE ordinary view is hereditary. in British Dairy Farmer, A more erroneous view does not exist, although a lot of

tures perched on it when their bones ity. As usually happens, the best pair were the most deformed. I was not afraid, however, to breed from them, though the fact that the whole brood were deformed looked like an hereditary weakness. I reared about forty chickens from the pair. The chickens came all right. I left them this time in a house with nothing but straw to sit on, and the breasts of every one of them kept as straight as they could be. Turkeys are very subject to this deformity; the good ones are particularly so, and people object to a male bird with the slightest tendency in that way. Some years ago I lost a good deal by it. The very best of the flock were those usually affected. I adopted a very good plan. I prepared a turkey house with divisions 12 ft. by 4 ft. for each brood. These were 3 ft. high, covered over with wire netting, and the floor is concrete. I put in straw for nests, and when they get larger I cover the floor with straw, which is taken out every day and shaken and returned. I leave the young birds in these pens till about September. I then remove the wire netting, and put a 3 in. lath on top of the divisions, on which I nail strips of old carpet, and pack with hay, forming a cushion. I have worked on this plan for a number of years, and never had a single case of crooked breast.

Cost of Carelessness. A little carelessness in a dangerous thing. I have found this out to my cost. There is no reason why a person should permit their fowls to get sick with the roup, except by downright carelessness; at least this is my view of it. A short time ago, about three weeks, one of the panes of glass knew that the position of the window roup will result.-Farmers' Review. indicated that when the wind was in certain direction it would blow through the aperature onto the hens asleep on the roost. I knew this, but kept neglecting the needed repairs from day to day. None of my fowls had ever had roup, and so I had little fear of it. A few days ago I was surprised, in going into the pen in the morning, to find that one of my hens had her head swelled up and the water running from her eyes. I promptly sequestered her. The next morning another was found in the same shape. I put her also in quarantine. Then I fixed the window. If the fowls die it will be the direct result of negligence on my part. This leads me to remark that most of our poultry troubles are caused by want of proper care of the fowls or their surroundings. This word of caution may do some reader of the Farmers' into their nostrils. I call it hard on the fowls, for any one knows, or should know, that alum water in the eyes is of the birds are swelled shut it may not be so very painful. At reports one of the birds had her eyes open and the swelling was going down. I wish the readers of the Farmers' Review would tell me what they do in cases of this kind.

Of course I know what the books say,

but what is the practical experience?

Dairy Advancement in the South the housekeeper of the farm, says a writer in "Southern States." From an industrial and economic standpoint she is the manufacturer of all forms of spare food products made upon the farm. For this reason her numbers and products speak more eloquently oftentimes, with regard to farm and family thrift, than almost anything else the census counts. Let us see, therefore, what her statistics teach us with regard to the south. In 1880 the census tells us there were only 2,500,-000 milch cows reported in the south; in 1890 this had increased to 2,800,000, and the reports of the department of agriculture indicate that the cows in the southern states now number about 3,000,000. This is not a great increase but the butter production tells a more favorable story. The Southern States under consideration produced in 1880 only 90,000,600 pounds of butter, which was less than seven pounds per capita of the entire population, this is only enough to give each person a fair allowance of butter for each Sunday. In 1890 the same states produced 156,000,-000 pounds, or over ten pounds per capita of the population. In other words, between 1880 and 1890 the output of butter from a slightly increased number of cows has been increased three-fourths. How shall we account for this? Those who have made extensive observations in the south confirm us in the statement that while it had in the earlier years a great many eows, they were poorly cared for and more poorly fed. The introduction of the so-called "no-fence" laws, which requires that all stock shall be kept at ne or fenced in, has, however, led to the elimination of worthless cows and the better care of those remaining. The production of cheese has

been firmly established in the state of South Carolina, where it was

preval aly unknown.

Graduation of Test Bottles. Many of the Babcock bottles, ther-How Successful Farmers Operate This Mometers and pipettes which are pur-Department of the Farm-A Few chased from the dairy supply houses Hints as to the Care of Live Stock are improperly graduated. The following method for testing such bottles is simple, rapid and accurate enough for all practical purposes. Fill the bottle to the zero mark of the scale with conditions, and we cannot wonder that on this subject is water, removing any drops that may that this deformity adhere to the neck with a strip of blot- desire when we consider the life they ting or filter paper. Then add a two have to lead. writes F. C. Smith cubic centimeter pipette full of vater to the test bottle. If the bottle is propstrange notions mark the bottle should be destroyed. prevail on poultry In making this test always read from allments. I have reared many thou- the lowest point of the curve formed sands of fowls. I have examined by the surface of the water on a level every bird I got hatched, but a with the eye, Pipettes for the above crooked-breasted chicken I never saw purpose can be ordered by residents of animals fat unless given a fair amount says that "while cultivators of gardens when hatched; they all come out Pennsylvania through the experiment as right as they can possibly be. I station at a cost of 35 cents each in adonce got a sitting of Leghorn eggs from vance. Common dairy thermometers a famous English breeder. I reared six are liable to be several degrees in error birds, and every one had a crooked and should always be compared with a breast. The cause was a towel rail standard instrument before using. Corthat happened to be in their house rect thermometers for this purpose, as with chickens, and the lively little crea- well as standard milk and cream pipettes, test bottles, etc., can also be orwere soft, and this caused the deform- dered through the station on the terms named in Bulletin 33 .- M. E. McDon- not be nell, Pennsylvania Experiment Station.

Evidently Roup.

Can you tell me what to do for my chickens? They seem to be choked up, their eyes swell and combs turn dark. It is not on account of the cold. as they have a warm house. I feed them red pepper and sulphur in meal and give copperas in the water they drink. Please answer through the Farmers' Review and oblige.-Mrs. R · · The birds are evidently affected with roup, which, by the way, is a more general term than is commonly supposed. It is applied to all fowls have colds in the head and pigs for the first few days will require swelled heads.

In a recent number H. C. Hunt wrote on roup, in which he said in part: bottom that will throw it up into their heads. Then keep a little carbolic acid in their drinking water. Let them all run together, and all that can see to eat and are able to do so will be well in a week or two."

We are certainly of the opinion that the surroundings of the birds are re- the markets, writes G. W. Glick in death. Louis E. Broom, manager of sponsible for their condition. The Western Homestead. It is to breed and the Baltimore wrecking company, made fact of having warm pens proves raise better cattle, feed better and give the following statement in regard to nothing. In fact if the pens are so good care. The scrub steer will never the death of Olsen: "We went to the warm that sweating is induced and the supply the needed requirements. Only channel off Sparrow's Point for the birds are allowed to go out freely into the thoroughbred or high grade animal purpose of raising a broken spud in the poultry house was broken. I the cold air, the chances are good that of the fixed beef-producing kind will which was sticking up out of the water

Pruning Quince Trees .- Quince trees are probably less pruned than any oth- agines that he can produce a new type | machine & sticks into the bottom of the er variety of fruit. The habit of send- of beef cattle is wasting his time. river and holds the machine steady ing upward several shoots from the There is one breed of cattle that stands while the buckets are being operated same root is defended by some on the theory that if the borer destroys one present century, at the head of beef or When we got to the place Olsen put on of the shoots others will take its place. meat producing animals, and that is the diving dress and went overboard But it is in these neglected clumps of the Shorthorn. Other breeds may be from a yawl boat of the mud machine. trees that the borer breeds and multiplies, until quince growing becomes the Shorthorn. Scant food and water, it was noticed that he was not moving impossible. It is far better to con- hard fare, neglect and extensive travel about and a signal was made to him to fine the growth to a single stem, and then watch for borers every June and September, letting none escape. Many sucker shoots will sprout up from the or to produce the best meats. But as Again no answer was returned. A roots of quince trees confined to one stem. These may be transplanted, and will soon extend the quince orchard to as great an extent as desired. There will be a new crop of plants two feet Review good, hence I give it. As to the or more high to be dug up and transfowls, I tried a remedy that I have planted every fall. It requires only seen recommended, but which may be four to five years for these young trees a little hard on the fowls. I made a to begin to bear, and every year for solution of alum and mixed with it the next ten succeeding will increase about one-third its quantity of vine- the value of their crop. The quince gar. I bathed the heads of the fowls tree is always inclined to grow too long with this, being careful that it got branches. The quality of its fruit will be bettered by shortening those that are inclined to grow most vigorously.

Straining Milk.-Straining should begin before commencing to milk, by brushing off all the dirt, hair, straw, etc., from the udder, teats and body of the cow. Let it be the duty of some one person to go over all the cows with a soft brush or a damp cloth before the cows are milked. An ordinary wire sieve strainer does very well, but we add to this by doubling cheese cloth or thin cotton so as to have it The milch cow may well be called four thicknesses. Lay the cloth across the bottom of the strainer and then fasten it on by means of a tin ring which slips over the cloth and bottom part of the strainer. For quickness we use a strainer that a pall of milk may be put into at once. This sets in a wooden frame over the can. Some use a worlen cloth to strain with. Cloth some kind is necessary to catch hairs and fine dirt. This cloth must be kept clean. Scald it thoroughly each time after using.-Ontario Experimen-

Balanced Rations for Hogs.-There is no room for doubt that a better quality of pork is made by feeding the pigs a balanced ration during their growing period. But this is not all that is to be gained by following out a more rational policy in the feed lot. By proper methods of feeding when the pig is in the formative stages of his development the constitution is strengthened rather than weakened. We believe in a good bit of shorts, roots, milk and clover or lucerne for the growing pig. A reasonable amount of corn along with any or all these things is a good thing always too. Feed the pig plenty, give him a variety of food when you can, observe a rigid regularity in all that you do for him, give him clean and dry quarters, with sunshine and room for exercise and you are on the road to success with him. Few men attempt to do this .-

There are farmers so shortsighted as to oppose the passage of a law that compels oleomargarine to be sold on

It is hoped that the anti-color bill before the Illinois legislature will beubled also. This industry has recome a law.

Very many pigs are lost through the mproper care of the sows. The onnatural labit of the sow trying to detroy her young comes largely from improper diet, and unsanitary surroundings, says Pacific Rural Press. If the mather is feverish and abnormally excited it is impossible to say what she will do, even toward her young offspring. Infanticide is not unsurrounded by fifth and unsanitary some of our poor brutes have the same

Feeting.-The ration of the farrowthe plan of farrowing chiefly.

Sorroundings. - As the farrowing from the other hogs, so that they will cised in such a case. Give the animal all the water she needs, for she will

time approaches. After Care. - When the pigs have been borne the mother needs the most care. Give her all the water she wants and keep standing in the pen a few handfuls of bran and middlings stirred in water. She should not be forced to eat. such cases as the above where the Let her eat when she feels like it. The very little to eat. By the time the pigs begin to eat much she should be fed more liberally, and in a week or two "For treating the birds now sick, she should be living on full rations. make a mixture, mostly lard with a She should have all the milk produclittle carbolic acid and red pepper in ling food she wants to eat then. See Grease their heads every day for that the swill is clean and sweet, and three or four days, that is, the sick not sour. The latter will cause scours ones. Put a little of this mixture in and other bowel trouble. If the sow the roof of the mouth, by means of a appears feverish and shows a desire to small oil can that has a good spring injure her young ones, her back should

In Favor of Shorthorns.

to get and keep in the lead and control supposed to have been the cause of his supply the quality of meat demanded from the bottom of the river. A spud breeds are fixed, and the man who im- By running it through a well in the today, and has so stood during the for dredging mud from the channel. better fitted for certain conditions than Shortly after he had gone under water to find and select feed are not condi- find out if he was all right. No answer tions to maintain any beef breed of being received, I directed that he should cattle in prime condition for usefulness be signaled to come to the surface. irently the animal for profit and as he was received on the deck of the the highest price in the feed lot and opened, and it was found that Olsen on the block. The Shorthorn is the was dead. It is my opinion," continued animal that responds most rapidly to disposition-a characteristic absolutely necessary for the rapid growth of flesh. it matures early if properly fed. It ran be fattened at any age. It is ready for the block at any time. It puts on flesh where it is the most valuable. It is the animal that produces the highest priced steaks and roasts. It produces the marbled beef, that is real merit that no other breed of beef cattle can equal. It produces more money value in the top half of the animal than any other breed, and the top half of

It promotes growth of bone and muscle. and does not make the young pig too fat. Corn meal porridge, with a good proportion of oil meal, is a good ration, except that the corn may prove too fattening.-Ex.

Salt for Cereals,-An enthusiastic British journal in a recent article, says "that a thousand or two pounds of salt sown to the acre will check the rust in cereals, protect outs against the grub and wire worm, prevent potato diseases, dissipate fungoid growths in pastures, stop the growth of mosses, will make the rougher grasses more palatable, and sweeten herbage generally."-Ex.

Dairy farms do not run down

TO "ENTRAP A PERFUME."

Little Game, Played at Cannes, Which Ought to Interest Lovers of Flowers. Learn a lesson for the season from the south of France. In the flower season at Cannes plates of glass are thinly covered with clarified inodorous fat; upon or under this fat the flowers are placed and the power this substance has to absorb and retain perfumes is common among human beings that are astonishing, says the New York Herald. On these sheets of glass the most delicate odors are thus fixed almost as securely as on the collection prepared plates the most delicate pictures are retained. In this way the jessamine, the violet, the tuberose and orange pering sows should be generously varied, fumes travel across France and arrive erly graduated the water added will fill and only sufficient corn be given to here as pure as the day they were givit to the ten per cent mark. If the generate enough heat to resist the en forth from the flowers themselves. water comes two-tenths of a per cent cold. In the summer time they need The emancipation of the odor from its or more above or below the ten per cent scarcely any corn, but the conditions imprisonment is very simple. The fat. are different in winter. The animal cut into small cubes, is placed in spirshould not be fattened, for this causes its of wine and the delicate essence imtever at the farrowing time, and mediately deserts the coarse fat for makes the mother frenzied. A reason- the more spiritual solvent. M. Piesse, able amount of food is apt to make the in his interesting work on perfumery, of exercise in the open air. If the sows spend thousands for the gartification That pride the blight of time hath a woman more than aught else. But will not take this of their own free will of the eye they altogether neglect the they should be driven about gently, nose. Why should we not grow flow-This exercise will keep their muscles ers for their odors as well as for their She loved you when your home and hard and in splendid order, and it is colors?" And, we may add, the ladies the muscular system that must resist may utilize some of our own waste garden perfumes very easily and with pecuniary advantage to themselves. time approaches separate the sows Heliotrope, the lily of the valley, honeysuckle, myrtle, clove, pink and wallworried or unduly chased flower perfumes, such as we get in the around. Give them clean straw for shops, are made up odors cunningly That stays because each other 125 bedding, and clean out their pens contrived from other flowers. Yet they every few days to make their con- may be made pure with a little trouble. ditions as pleasant as possible. No corn "I want heliotrope pomade," says M. should be given now. Feed largely on Piesse, in despair. "I would buy any loose slops as to cause weakness. The amount that I could get." And the way judgment of the owner must be exer- to get it is very simple. If there is a gluepot in the house and it happens to be clean, fill it with clarified fat, set become more or less feverish as the it near the hothouse fire, or any other fire, just to make the fat liquid, and throw in as many heliotrope flowers as possible: let them remain for twentyfour hours, strain off the fat and add fresh ones; repeat this process for a week and the fat will have become a pomade a la heliotrope. The same process may be gone through with all the other flowers mentioned. A lady may

> DIVER DIES UNDER WATER. Heart Disease Overtakes Him While He Is in the Patapsco River.

> in this manner make her own perfume.

and we may add, in the words of M.

Piesse, "one that she cannot obtain for

love or money at the perfumer's."

Albert M. Olsen, a diver in the embe cooled with a cloth saturated with ploy of the Baltimore wrecking comcoal oil. Even cold water is beneficial, pany of Baltimore, Md., died suddenly the other day while he was under water in a diving suit in the channel of the Patapsco river, off Sparrow's Point, There is one way, and only one way, says an exchange. Heart disease is by the public. The types of the beef is a long pole used on mud machines. in eastern Kansas and other places second signal for coming up was made, obtainable, the Shorthorn is pre-em- Olsen should be hauled up. As soon for prime beef that always commands mud machine the diving dress was Mr. Brown, "that Olsen died of heart generous feed and care. It is quiet in disease while under water. The diving apparatus was working all right; the air valve in the head of it was not out of order, and there was no water inside the dress. The intention of sending Olsen down was to have him attach a chain to the broken spud so that a tug could pull it out of the water. Its removal had been ordered by the inspector in charge of the dredging operations in the channel."

Aut Caesar, aut nullus, the dressy the animal is the valuable part, and old lady seems to say at the present where the highest priced beef is time. Not only does she refuse to have grown. It has the broad back that is gray hair, but she adopts the fashionnecessary to the profitable production able color of the day. It is noticeable of good beef, for the meat on the back this spring the preponderance of sobrings the best price in the market, clety middle-aged (to put it kindly). I have no war to make on any breed women with bronze-red hair. If they of cattle. All thoroughbred beef were wise, however, they would not cattle are better than the scrub. The adopt a shade which is so manifestly locality, feed, climate, care and other trying to the complexion, for it acenvironments may have much to do centuates, as no other color does, the with the value of the breed in the par- tired look around the eyes, and the ticular locality. One breed may be tell-tale lines back of the ears. In better in one particular locality than spite of its being decidedly trying. another. Some breeds that were however, red hair and mauve bonnets bought and used and lauded for their are evidently the fashion, a conjunc-"rustling" qualities have "rustled" the tion which is rather startling when ries the mentioned flesh off the carcass and made the lit up by the brilliant spring sunshine. hind quarters as flat as if they had That people may dye their hair if they been run through a laundryman's want to seems to be conceded nowaclothes wringer. The Shorthorn is now days, and certainly one cannot help in demand to remedy this "rustling" feeling a certain sympathy with the pepper-and-salt effect which dark hair the hem, but on the bodice, which was takes on at the early stages of turning also lace covered gray satin, the ruch-Porridge for Pigs.-Warm skim or and which is so particularly unbecomnew milk is the most perfect feed for ing. But older women should not alpigs, and when this cannot be had, the low themselves to believe that they can nearer to it the food can be made the wear red. A dark, rather dull brown better the result will be. Middlings (not black, which is harsh), or an ash made into a thin slop (steamed if con- blonde are the only colors that are venient) and a little oil meal added, is safe for middle-aged women. The probably the best substitute for milk. golds and the bronzes are not for them -the brighter the hair the older the face, is an obvious fact which it would be well if some of our fashionable women would remember-or, rather, would have sense to recognize.-New York Tribune.

> I trust that it is the beginning of the happy time when wars shall close to the end of the earth, and when nations shall be bound in one common brotherhood.-Rev. John Hall.

> Patient-Doctor, my breath is troubling me a great deal. Doctor-Oh, well, we'll soon that.-New York Journal.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

The Spring and Summer Fashions Household.

A Woman's Faith.

HE loved you when the sunny light Of bliss was on your brow; That sunk in BOT-And yet she loves you now. She loved you

when your joy-ous tone Taught every The sweetness of that tongue is gon And yet she loves you still. She loved you when you proudly stept

Unlike her love, away. heart, Of Fortune's smile could boast;

She saw that smile decay—depart— And then she loved you most. Oh, such the generous faith that grows In woman's gentle breast;
'Tis like the star that stays and glows Alone in night's dark west.

Has left the lonely shore.

And that the wanderer on his way Then wants her light the more -Letitia Elizabeth Landon

FOR WOMENAND HOME matches so exactly the shade of the russet shoe that the fact of a rubber being worn is hardly to be noticed.

Widows Have the Best of It. Why is it, many single women ask, that widows are so much more attractive to the opposite sex than those Widows Have the Best of It-Love who have never voyaged upon the sea Making in China - Hints for the of matrimony? There is no doubt that the ordinary unmarried girl is often most attractive to a man in her ignorance of the world and its ways. If she lets it appear that she wants to know little except as he may wish her bound to be increased. A man loves to be exalted to the position of keeper of a girl's heart and mind. It adds to his self-esteem and gives him that sense of vested interest in another's life which reaches its climax in marriage. But widows are in a different case. They do not allure by their ignorance. A dull widow repels men. But a sparkling, bright, conversational and tactful widow will, if she is young, prove most seducing to many members of the other sex. Men most love innocence in there are others to who worldly experience, especially if accompanied by beauty and evident good nature, is a far stronger lure. American widows excel in charming mankind. It is only necessary to think of the number of them who have become part and parcel of English society to realize this. The American girl gets more than her proper share of masculine adoration

in the States. Perhaps this makes the

American widow's social deportment

appeal more to English sympathies

and hearts. Unmarried girls may be

Wormwood boiled in vinegar and applied as hot as can be borne on a sprain or bruise is an invaluable remedy. The affected member should afterward be rolled in flannel to retain the heat.

The nobblest things to wear with packet or reefer costumes are the detacnable fronts of insertion and lace, all over embroidery and passementerie. Crush collars and belts of the same may terial are attached.

Electricity is now used for preserv ing eggs. Eggs that have undergone an electrical treatment may be kept for an indefinite time and it is said to know, her charm, in his esteem, is that when used they are found to be as good as fresh laid ones.

Bows of narrow velvet ribbon are very stylish on skirts and waists of plain India silk. Navy blue, red and black velvet ribbons, about a quartes of an inch in width, are modish for trimming children's frocks.

English cheviots, Scotch homespun and granite cloths are the most appre priate fabrics for the popular Norfolk jacket. In order to show the trim linen collar and scart now in vogue, these jackets are cut V-shaped at the neck.

Another suggestion comes regarding the care and nourishing of palms and rubber plants. Save all the cigarette ashes you can obtain and mix them with the soil in the pots. These ashes will strengthen the roots wonderfully.

Washing the hands in a little mustard water and then rinsing them well is excellent for cleansing them after handling substances with an unpleasant odor. Knives and cooking vessels may also be readily freed from odor by being treated in like manner.

Impress upon the cook that she should strive not only to make her dishes easy of digestion and capable of furnishing whatever nutrition may be required, but also to give them the power of pleasing the palate, and not only the palate, but the eye as well.

A pretty and unusual salad at a reen and white luncheon was French peas and Burmuda turnips with mayonnaise dressing. The inside of the turnips was taken out so that the vegetables formed shallow cups. These cups were placed upon lettuce leaves and filled with the peas, which in turn

were covered with the dressing. Sylvia Du Maurier-one of Du Maurier's loveliest daughters-apprenticed herself to Mrs. Nettleship, a famous London dressmaker, for a year, and went bravely through all the drudgery of dressmaking, from the beginning to the finish. Now, as she has married a brilliant but struggling young barrister, she designs and makes her own costumes.

An electric attachment for the lighting of lamps is an invention that will be gratefully received. To reach the wicks of most of these lamps with a lighted taper is something that requires dexterity and care. The new invention will light the lamp when a button is touched. The little battery that runs it can be attached to any lamp will last from four to five months and may be renewed at little expense.

A very nice relish may be made with spice shad and will help out a luncheon or supper. Cut a cleaned fish inti large pieces and lay them in salt and water for twenty minutes. Then drain them and cover the bottom of an earth en baking dish with a layer of the fish, Sprinkle over the dish a few wholi allspice, some pepper corns, a blade of mace and a dash of cayenne. Nearly fill the dish with layers of fish and spice and pour over the whole enough good vinegar to bake in a very slow oven for three or four hours. The fish bones will be dissolved by the vinegar This is eaten cold and will keep some time.



insipid in their talk and yet attract a Skirts That Hang from Yokes. Skirts on yokes seem likely to find good deal of attention. Not so the great favor. The yoke is usually made | widow. Experience has taught her the pointed in front and rounded and way to men's esteem, and thence, pershorter in the back. It fits stiffly and haps, to their hearts. Who like her close, sheath-like in its exactness of can flatter and tickle the vanity of the surface. The skirt that flows from an average male? It is no crime in her. where the same abundance of feed is and, receiving no reply, I directed that der this sheath yoke is attached to an oh, dear, no! Men are vain and like under yoke, for it would never do to be flattered, just as cats like to be risk pulling the outer yoke out of line stroked the right way; and having a by fastening the rest of the skirt to it. good opinion of themselves, they are A skirt thus planned can be worn by a really stout person and allow them the full and sweeping lines of a wide skirt at the hem, while their hips are not in the least widened. To such women this sort of a skirt offers a rare advantage, while to a slender woman the style is all the more becoming. A modification of this idea is shown



recommendations to the full degree. The material was gray satin, covered with cream lace, the seam of the yoke being covered with a ruching of white silk muslin. Three similar ruches trimmed the lace near ings ran from shoulder to belt. chiffon jabot concealed the fastening. three chiffon ruffles relieved the plainness of the sleeves, and the wide belt was cerise satin.

Skirts shirred onto the edge of a bodice belt are extremely pretty. The bodice thus outlines the figure from just below the bust line to just above the hips, the skirt falling very full from there. Thus the wide hips, at present rather favored by fancifully fashionable women, are secured and the contrasting small waist demanded is emphasized

Russet colored rubbers have already been made for children, but not until this season has there been demand for them for adult wear. They are made most carefully, and are so light that when once on they are hardly felt. It is suggested craftily that the polish of the rubber is much more easily maintained than that of the russet shoe and that many summer girls may find the excuse for dampness serve for the stop almost constant wear of these easily cared for foot coverings. The rubber | ter to let part of the steam escape.

exceedingly prone to form a high opinion of the person in whose agreeable society this little weakness of the male nature is recognized and catered to. This is the widow's high art. As a student and expert at life she is miles above the unwedded maiden. For tact she is not to be beaten. She is the best of peacemakers, even as she is often a hostess of the first rank.

Chinese Effusive Lovemaking. It is not customary or even allowable for a Chinaman of quality to do his own love-making. That is a duty and privilege belonging to his father or to his nearest male relative considerably his senior. The wooing, however, is not less effusive than it would be if left to the love-sick swain himself. Here is a letter from a man who desired the daughter of a neighbor as a wife for his son:

"On my knees I beg you not to de spise this cold and common request, but listen to the words of the matrimonial agent and give your daughter to my slave of a son, so that the pair, bound by silken threads, may have the greatest joy. In the beautiful spring time I shall offer wedding presents and give a couple of geese. And let us hope for long and continuous fortune, and look forward through endless generations to the fulfillment of genuine love. May they sing of plenty and have every joy. On my knees I beg you to consider my proposal favorably and throw the mirror-like glance of your eyes on these lines." To this letter the father of the bride replied that he would attend to the portion of his "poor and poverty-stricken daughter, that she might not be without bedclothes, cotton clothing, hairpins and earrings. Therefore it was to be hoped that the couple would have constant fortune."

A Dish for Breakfast. Boil two ounces of macaroni till perfectly cooked, then drain and cut into short lengths. Mix a tablespoonful of flour into a paste with a little cold milk and then add more till you have half a pint, cook this over the fire for five minutes and flavor highly with anchovy sauce. Beat up three or four eggs lightly, add to the mixed macaroni and sauce seasoned with cayenne peper and pour into a greased pie-dish. Bake in moderate oven till browned and set. Turn out to serve and pour a little anchovy sauce round.

Household Hlats. When cooking vegetables do not enNew Style for Fair Cyclists.

One of the latest styles in bicycle suits is called "The Lucy." It is in every sense a desirable costume. A pretty one to be worn by a west side maiden is of a Bluet cheviot. The skir: is divided in the back, so that when the wearer is astride the wheel the garment separates and hangs gracefully on each side. It is really a divided skirt. but that is not noticeable when the wearer dismounts. A box plait is so arranged that it falls into place directly over the division of the skirt. The skirt is buttoned down the front, which is made so as to fold over the seam. where it also buttons. The opposite



side is made alike to all appearances One point in favor of this skirt is the fact that knickerbockers are not required, the weight of the skirt, particularly the way it is made, keeping it down below the boot tops. The jacket is an Eton, fastened with two large black frogs across the front. Black braid finishes the small revers, and cuff effect on the sleeves. -Ex.

A Dakota Metropolis

Stranger-You've got quite a thriving town here, haven't you? Native-Yes. The increase in po lation has been 215 per cent during the past year and a half and everybody's prospering, too.

Stranger-Indeed! Yet I don't see any shops or factories around and doesn't seem to be much of a railro center either. What industry do you depend upon particularly? Farming? Native—No, we haven't any shops or factories; we're not on any main line of railroad and the country in this immediate vicinity isn't very productive: but I'll tell you what we have got We've got seventeen divorce courts and every one of 'em is compelled to work tirely cover the kettle. It will be bet- overtime right along.-Cleveland Lead

Twelve men have been lately fined CLEVER COURT JOKES. 30 each and sentenced to forty-five days' imprisonment in Cleburne county.

It is a rare man who is dissatisfied because he was sprinkled as a baby. and insists upon being baptized after he is grown.

#### Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

A woman always think she can exhibit great taste in selecting a man's neckties until she tries it.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic. full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker. that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Few visitors at a house is a sign the husband wears the pants.

#### A TEN-POUND BOY.

and wanted me to take your medicine. I told her that I had given up all hope of ever getting well. I had tried so I was nearly dead with consumption. Finally I concluded that I would make a last trial. So my husband got me a bottle of Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin. I commenced taking them according to directions. That was two years ago. A year ago last November I gave birth to a ten-pound baby boy who is well and hearty; and I am doing my own housework. I can never give Pe-ru-na too great praise. I think it the best medicine I ever heard of."

Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio, for a free book.

A girl raves over the beauty of an apple tree in bloom, but a boy waits until the blossoms are apples.

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

When people can't say anything else of a man, they say he is so "narrow."

Educate Tour Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever 10c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Forchikiren teething, softensthegums, reduces inflam-mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle. Every man believes that pain hurts

him worse than any other man. FITS Permanently Cured. Nonts or nervousness after first days use of Dr. Kine's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Di. R. H. Kliffe, 131 Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa.

were kept by the police, to whom proprietors of hotels and boardinghouses had to make returns. These statistics were: English, 43,373; Americans, 12,317; Germans, 36,224.

## Cheap Rates to San Francisco.

For National Convention Y. P. S. C. E., San Francisco, July 7-12, the Rock Island Route has made the following arrangements: One-way tickets to San Francisco will be sold June 20th and 30th, July 1st, 2d and 3d, good for stop-over at Colorado common points and west thereof, at rate of \$22.50 from Fort Worth. Return one-way tickets will be sold in San Francisco July 12th to 17th, inclusive, and July 19th, 22d, 26th, 29th, Aug. 2d, 5th and 9th, at rate of \$22.50 to Fort Worth. Write undersigned for time-tables and further details.

J. C. McCane, G. P. A.,
Fort Worth, Tex.

The oldest bank in existence is the Bank of Naples, which has of late been passing through such troublous times. The bank dates from 1539. The Bank of England was not established until

DRUNK FOR TWENTY YEARS. A correspondent writes: "I was drunk on and off for over twenty years, drunk when I had money, sober when I had none. Many dear friends I lost, and numbers gave me good advice to no purpose: but, thank God, an angel hand came at last in the form of my poor wife, who administered your marvelous remedy, "Anti-Jag," to me without my knowledge or consent. I am now saved and completely transformed from a worthless fellow to a sober and respected citizen." and respected citizen."

If "Anti-Jag" cannot be had at your druggist, it will be mailed in plain wrapper with full directions how to give secretly, on receipt of One Bollar, by the Renova Chemical Co., 66 Broadway, New York, or they will gladly mail full particulars free.

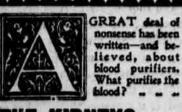
by simply keeping his mouth shut.

To Core Constipation Forecas.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c

If C. C. C. fall to cure, druggists refund money.

Man will not reach perfection until he is born with a button on his under lip and a buttonhole in the upper one.



PURIFY THE BLOOD

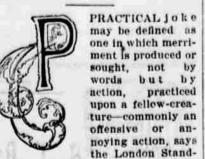
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AND THEY ALONE. If diseased, however, they cannot, and the blood continually becomes more impure. Every deep of blood in the body goes through the kidneys, the sewers of the system, every three minutes, night and day, while life



Ala., for selling their votes at an elec- MERRY MEN ABOUT THE THRONE OF KING GEORGE.

Heldegger Confronted by His Double-



How proud every mother is of her the joke be well contrived, sufficiently first one. More especially if, like Sarah | we do not care so much as we should of old, she had begun to doubt whether if it fall under the "practical" class. such happiness was in store for her. No Who would not have liked to be presmiracle was wrought in this case, ex- ent at the royal masquerade when Heicept the miracle of a remarkable cure. degger, master of the revels to George Mrs. E. E. Thomas, Alpha, Mo., II., was confronted by his double? The writes in a recent letter to Dr. Hart- duke of Montague had obtained a cast man as follows: "I have used your of the great man's face. From this he Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin. I had been doctoring for several years but kept getting and colored. Heidegger's tailor supworse. One day a neighbor woman plied a facsimile of the new and gorbrought me your book the Ills of Life, geous dress he was to wear, and the duke engaged an actor to play the part. He told the band at the last moment to strike up "Charley Over the Water" much medicine. My neighbors thought at his majesty's appearance instead of "God Save the King." They hesitated. But it was indubitably Heidegger-featureless, voice, clothes and also imprecations when the conductor demurred. So the king heard that treasonable air. We can faintly imagine the tumult. Heidegger rushed to the band, struck the conductor, set him playing "God Save the King" and rushed back to apologize. Next moment he returned to the orchestra, equally furious-that Mothers, address Pe-ru-na Drug is, his double returned-ordering the band to resume "Charley Over the Water," and the bewildered musicians

obeved. There was never such a scene in the presence of royalty. The officers of the guards in attendance made a dash at the band with swords, but those in the secret blocked the way. Heldegger, dancing round the king, made inarticulate protestations and excuses, while his majesty stormed and threatened, making for the door.

The situation became perilous. So the counterfeit stepped forward cry-It takes an awfully young girl to ing, with passionate indignation: "Sire, look well in short skirts on a bicycle. the devil has taken my likeness to undo me. Look at him!" Heidegger saw his double, gasped, gibbered and fell senseless. One may think that longer and more complicated "business" might have been developed from such an ingenious hoax, but for a dramatic situation of its class this could not be beat-

In some parts of South America good In 1895 exact statistics of visitors to folk store all the glass and crockery broken in the twelvemonth and at carnival time put into a sack attached to the lofty balcony by a stout cord not quite long enough to reach the ground. When a desirable victim passes beneath, the sack is quietly let go-to be arrested with a hideous crash upon his very heels. It is credibly reported that foreigners unprepared for this jest have tumbled headlong at the shock and others have taken to their beds with an attack of fever. These are rare triumphs.

At the Sistine chapel on Good Friday each worshiper received a small whip on entering. Three candles only burned on the altar. When the first was extinguished every one threw off his coat; the next, his waistcoat; the third was a signal to flog himself in pitch darkness. Sir Francis Dashwood, afterward chancellor of the exchequer, founder of the Dilettanti club and a personage whose name dwells in history, was visiting Rome. He provided himself with a stout riding whip and got admittance to the Sistine. When the flogging began, instead of titillating his own shoulders delicately he slashed his neighbors right and left with British whip-cord conscientiously laid on. The scene is not yet forgotten in Rome. Dashwood had made his arrangements to escape. Horses and servants stood ready in a by-street. He mounted and rode for his life, but some of his followers were captured, tried for sacrilege and sent to the galleys, if we remember right. It may be hoped that when the reck-less youth became a power in Europe

A man can make people admire him he did not forget those poor fellows. THE MISSING CHECK.

Two Big Rate Had Made Way With

A remarkable incident is brought to our notice by the Bristol postoffice, and, what is more, it is a story with a moral. says the Bristol Mercury. Some days ago a letter containing a check for upwards of £300 was posted to a gentleman's business address in this city. and, although there was proof that it was delivered the same evening, the addressee complained that the Important missive had not reached him. Subsequently, however, it occurred to him that as his business premises was infested with rats, and as everything put through the aperture in the door, in the absence of a letter box, dropped to the floor, the postal authorities might not, after all, be responsible for the strange disappearance of the letter. A search which he instituted was completely successful. On looking behind a corn bin he discovered, to his astonishment, two huge rats actually fighting for the possession of a dust-besmeared envelope, which, on being opened, was found to be none other

than the one that contained the check. Strength of a Man. A man is precisely at his weakest when he turns out of bed in the morning. The muscular force is greatly ined by breakfast; but it attains to its highest point after the midday meal. It then sinks for a few hours, and rises again toward evening.

Oritic-Where did you get the idea that picture? Oritio-You must be glad that it is

#### THE KING OF SIAM.

How He Will Visit England and Hov the Queen Will Entertain Him.

Chulalongkorn I., intends visiting England during the coming summer-not, as has been stated, in connection with says That in Some Unaccountable Man-Trick Practiced in South America at the record reign celebrations, for which Carnival Time Sir Francis Dashwood's he will hardly be in time, but for an extended stay. The king will make the voyage in his yacht, the Maha-PRACTICAL joke | Chakri, a vessel of 2,500 tons, conmay be defined as structed for him at Leith by Messrs. one in which merri- Ramage & Ferguson, nearly four years ment is produced or ago. This handsome and commodious sought, not by vessel carries six 4.7-inch guns and words but by about a dozen small quick-firing guns. action, practiced She will be commanded and navigated upon a fellow-crea- by two English naval officers, Capt. ture-commonly an | Cumming and Lieut, Saunders, who have been lent by the admiralty for noying action, says the purpose. The services of Lieut. the London Stand- Walsh, late R. N., have also been seard. Even if harmless it holds up the cured for the trip. On his arrival in sufferer to ridicule, and intelligent hu- this country the king will be received man beings do not need to be told that by the queen at Windsor or Osborne. Where in Europe as one of the few livsuch conduct is reprehensible. But if | The visit of the king of Siam to England will be an especially popular one majesty, who is a man of about fortylarge, strong baby boy. Especially the humorous in idea and neatly executed, for two reasons. In the first place, his five years, is a cultured monarch and and letters, although he did not have who knowing only one star or group of most of the trade is in the hands of of Prof. Jevons. Englishmen. England and Englishmen many years past he has sent numbers of relatives and friends to this country as students, and all have done extremely well. Members of the Siamese royperhaps for the first time, on entering. al family have been educated at Harrow, at Oxford and at Cambridge. One of his majesty's nephews is now bein educated at Woolwich as a cadet in the Royal Military Academy there. And one of the king's own sons is preparing for the navy at the Greenwich school and will be admitted to the British navy when he is fit for it. This prince has already earned distinction and British affection by his deeds on the football field. As an instance of how apt the Siamese are at adapting themselves to our civilization, one of the students sent over by his majesty and put on board the Conway, the training ship at Liverpool, not only became the captain of the crew's football team, bu: absolutely won the hearts of all who competed against him, under the Marquis of Queensberry's rules, for his devotion to science. He afterwards did good work on the Centurian and the Imperieuse in the China squadron King Chulalongkorn, who is coming to England to familiarize himself with British customs, will reside in the neighborhood of London, and will probably remain in this country about a year.-London Daily Mail.

Lord Ashburton and His Mother. John Dunning, the great lawyer. began life with very little means, but by dint of hard work and his talents he died worth £150,000. When he grew rich he gave a grand dinner at his house in North End, Fulham, in bonor of his mother. She did not, however, like the entertainment, whose magnificence seemed to her so much wicked waste of money. "I tell you," she said, while scolding her son, "such goingson can come to no good, and you will see the end of it before long. But it won't be said that your mother encouraged such waste, for I mean to set off by to-morrow morning's coach for Devonshire." And start she did, in spite of all her son could say.

The Seven Bibles.

are the Scriptures of the Christians, the Zend Avesta of the Persians, the four Vedas of the Hindoos, the Tripitaka of the Buddhists, the five Kings of been considering the subject, without the Chinese, the two Eddas of the going into individual cases, has shown Scandinavians and the Koran of the that the plague and famine in India Mohammedans. Of these the Scrip- are the result of this sun spot, and that tures are the oldest and the Koran the | we are likely in the near future to wit-

HOMILIES.

you believe that you know.

When a little old man wants to make an impression he puts on a plug hat. Every woman thinks that she would be an angel if it wasn't for the men. The milkmen are about the only men

who know the women's true complex-A whist crank is one who doesn't believe a game is interesting unless he

quarrels over it. To a man 60 years old it must seem like paying his funeral expenses several times to pay \$200 a year for life insurance.-Atchison Globe.

MEN OF MARK.

The Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir apparent to the Austro-Hungarian crown, intends to build a magnificent palace in Vienna, which fact is taken as an indication that he contemplates matrimony. It is generally understood in Canada

that four mayors of Canadian cities will be knighted by Queen Victoria at the celebration of the sixtleth anniversary of her coronation next June. They are Simon N. Parent of Quebec, R. Wilson-Smith of Montreal, Robert J. Fleming of Toronto and Edward Alexander Colqubon of Hamilton. John P. Cuddy, a farmer of Baltimore

County, Maryland, died March 10, in his eighty-eighth year. Mr. Cuddy made the first trip on Peter Cooper's locomotive over the Baltimore & Ohio on August 28, 1830. He was also present when Prof. Morse sent the first telegraphic message over the Baltimore & Ohio wires between Baltimore and

Washington. According to the London Court Journal, Li Hung Chang has a most arduous task before him. The story is that the Chinese Emperor, being anxious to learn French, appointed the erstwhile ful or well distributed, which latter is ful or well distributed, which latter is

### SPOTS ON THE SUN.

The King of Siam, his majesty PROFESSOR YOUNG OF PRINCE-TON HAS A THEORY.

> ner the People of the Earth Are Subject to the Physical Changes on the Sun's Surface.



HE disturbances which for some served on the sur-face of the sun are now regarded by an eminent America astronomer as having some connection with recent terrestrial phenom-

ena. He is Prof. Young, of Princeton, regarded everyvons, likewise an authority on the sun, agitations on this earth. This assertion his youth, as has been stated. Secmost as English as if it were a British upon the earth than a mere plane! colony. More English is spoken there Now, however, Prof. Young, in a latel

are looked up to and respected in Slam. no means absurd, as some have de- a burglar would be to look at his and flattered by the proof of sincere clared. It is a mere question of fact. cheeks. If the letter "B" stood out admiration - imitation. His majesty If sun spots really have any sensible branded on each side he need doubt

KENTUCKY GAING-7

Branding of Criminals.

There was recently introduced in the

Legislation That Would Result in the

for the branding of all burglars who were committed to the penal institutions of the state. The measure directs that all such convicts shall have the letter "B" branded on both cheeks during their incarceration. The purpose of the father of the bill is to forever separate such criminals from hones' men and prevent them from hiding former students having gone into all parts their past. The bill will be up for passage or rejection during the present session of the Kentucky legislature. eminent American Its probable fate is a problem. It has many supporters and many enemies. Chief among the latter are the optimists who believe that criminals can and will reform under proper influences and circumstances. In such instances, they claim, the branding would be an outing authorities on the sun. Prof. Je- decent, lonest life even if they were so inclined. It would also, they argue, was the first to announce that there drive men to more desperate crimes would be a barrier to a life of anything tave crime. Of course, the mark would a munificent patron of the arts, science was laughed at by other astronomers, be valuable frequently as a means of identification. For instance, if a Kenthe advantage of an English tour in stars in the sky, were unfamiliar with tucky gentleman should be returning home in the early hours from a sociaondly, Siam is, in some respects, al- that it could have no more influence ble game of American draw at his club, or some other little entertainment, and should meet a strange man in the hall than any other foreign language, and published work, comes to the support carrying off the family plate and valuables, all he would have to do to veri-"The idea," says Prof. Young, "is by fy his suspicions that the man was not

reads English well, speaks it a little, effect upon terrestrial meteorology, they no longer. The intruder is a thief, and understands it perfectly. For must indirectly affect the crops and so and to prove his identity the state of

HOW A BURGLAR WOULD LOOK.

disturb financial relations. In such a Kentucky has burned in its affidavit delicate organization as that of the that thieving is his regular vocation. world's commerce, it needs but a feath- On the other hand, it is not impossible erweight, rightly applied, to alter the in these days of ingenuity and invencourse of trade and credit, and produce tion to circumvent the designs of Prova boom or a crash."

The present sun spot, which has been in evidence for nearly a year, would The most extensively read books in thus, in the minds of many people, acthe world are the seven hibles. They count for the silver agitation, the floods in the Mississippi and the recent elections.

But a European astronomer who has ness other disturbances resulting from this same cause. In 1893 in India and all over the tropics and subtropics, including the Cape, Australia and Califor-It is surprising how many things mia, says this gentleman, the rainfall was excessive, and therefore the temperature was very much depressed. In India it was the coldest summer and year and wettest season on record. There was evidently some general cause at work, and the effects were distinctly an intensification of what ordinarily takes places at the maximum sun spot epoch. The years 1892 and



PROF. YOUNG.

year: 1893 showed similar characteristics in India. Then came a sudden change in 1895, and up to the present time, with effects the disastrous character of which for India we know too well; 1896, in fact, was just as extraordinary a year for heat as 1893 was for cold. In Australia and America the areas of heat were unprecedented. The wave of tropical draught has not yet come to an end yet, and when it does the sun spot effect would tend to prolong it through the period of minimum, which is due in 1900. At such times it is very learn French, appointed the erstwhite possessor of the yellow jacket as his tutor. But when he discovered that his teacher had but a smattering of the tongue, he ordained that Li be incarcerated until he learns the landau predictions of this astromomer be un-

idence in the form of the official brander of the state. Skin grafting is as common an operation these days as the pulling of an aching molar, and the released convict could at a reasonable expense have the brand cut out and new skin grafted in its place. And thus would the ends of justice be defeated. There are arguments on both sides of the measure, and the supporters of each will toes them at each other with vehemence and earnestness when the bill comes up for passage. Strange to relate the corporations and trusts are against the bill.

BICYCLE SAVES HIS LIFE. Colonel Pickett of New Haven, Conn.,

Takes Poison by Mistake. Colonel Charles W. Pickett, a republican politician and editor of the New Haven Evening Leader, had a peculiar and narrow escape from poisoning last week.

Colonel Pickett is a sufferer from dyspepsia and has been taking a tonic for relief. This tonic he has kept in a medicine chest at his house, with other drugs. Last week, feeling somewhat indisposed, he went to the medicine chest and took what he supposed was his tonic. In a few minutes he began to feel ill, and on investigation discovered to his alarm that he had made a mistake, and, instead of his tonic, he had taken fully 100 drops of nux vomica. Frightened at his act. Colonel Pickett mounted his bicycle and scorched for dear life to the office of Dr. William P. Baldwin, in Chapel street, who hastily gave the colonel an antidote and a hypodermic injection, by which the influence of the poison was overeame.

Dr. Baldwin says it is the only case he has ever heard of in medical practice where death did not follow such a dose as Colonel Pickett swallowed. His exertion on the bicycle in his mad race for life also had a beneficial result.

A Millionaire Sues for Divorce The suit for divorce instituted by Mrs. Antonio Terry, formerly Miss Grace Dalton of New York, has begun in Paris. Mr. Terry, who is a Cuban by birth and worth \$4,000,000, is a naturalized American. He is defending the suit, although he has declared his intention of marrying Miss Sybil Sanderson when he is free to do so. In an application for temporary alimony Mrs. Terry was awarded \$400 a month and the custody of her child, and after an appeal had been taken the alimony was increased to \$1,000.

Locometives for Japan.

The order for the building of forty locomotives for the Nippou railway, in Japan, is reported to have been given to the Baldwin locomotive works of

Philadelphia.

# A SCIENTIST SAVED

Kentucky legislature a bill providing President Barnaby, of Hartsville College, Survives a Serious Illness Through the Aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

From the Republican, Columnus, Ind.



PROF. ALVIN P. BARNABY A reporter recently called at this famous room of the Frestdent Froi Aivin F. Bar-naby. When last seem by the reporter Prof. Barnaby was in delicate health. To-day he was apparently in the best of health. In response to an inquiry the professor said: "Oh, yes, I am much better than for some time. I am now in perfect health; but my recovery was brought about in

but my recovery was brought about in rather a peculiar way.

"Tell me about it," said the reporter.

"Well, to begin at the beginning," said the professor, "I studied too hard when at school, endeavoring to educate myself for the professions. After completing the school, endeavoring to educate myself for the professions. After completing the common course I came here, and graduated from the theological course. I entered he ministry, and accepted the charge of a liams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

If a man approaches a merchant in a Newspapers may now be sold in the confidential manner he is more apt to streets in all parts of Hungary, save ask for credit than to impart a secret. Transylvania, the prohibition, which

man, in his presence, he is affected, but she should not try it on him very often.

You can't tie one mule, and make the other believe he is fled.

The first step in the world is youth. After that, health.

A Dangerous Lethargy

The forerunner of a train of evils, which too often cuminate fatally, is, inactivity or letharty of the kidneys. Not only is Bright's disease, diabetes, gravel, or some other dangerorsense, unabetes, graves, or some other danger-ous integral disease of the o'wans themselves to be apprehended, but dropsical diffusions from the blood, rheumatism and gent are all tractable to the non-removal from the blood by the kidneys of certain impurities. Hostetters Stomach Bitters depurates the blood retuers the kidneys active and provents their disease.

As you grow older strawberries taste more watery.

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

Young man, stay with your mother as long as you can

SCOTCH ROLLED OATS.

Have you tried them for breakfast! C. oks in 10 minutes. One bound equal to two pounds of meat. Solid by all grocers. Insist on having them.

If you have an extra room it will be My doctor said I would die, but Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me.—Amos Kelner, Cherry Valley, Ills., Nov. 23, '95.

When the average man is not engaged in talking too much, he is engaged in whistling too much.

The Hartsville College, situated at Hartsville. Indiana, was founded years ago in the interest of the United Brethren Church, when the state was mostly a wilderness, and colleges were scarce. The college is well known throughout the country, former students having gone into all parts of the world.

United Brethren Church at a small place in Kent County, Mich. Being of an ambitious nature. I applied myself diligently to my work and studies. In time I noticed that my health was failing. My trouble was indigestion, and this with other troubles brought on nervousness.

"My physician prescribed for me for some some time, and advised me to take a change of climate. I did as he requested and was some improved. Soon after, I came here as protessor in physics and chemistry, and later was financial agent of this college. The change agreed with me, and for a while my health was better, but my duties were heavy, and again I found my trouble returning. This time it was more severe and in the winter I became completely prostrated. I trief various medicines and different physicians. Finally, I was able to return to my duties. Finally. I was able to return to my duties. Last spring I was elected president of the college. Again I had considerable work, and the trouble which had not been entire-ly cured, began to affect me, and last fall I collapsed. I had different doctors, but none did me any good. Professor Bow-man, who is professor of natural science, told me of his experience with Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Pale People and urged me to give them a trial, because they had benefited him in a similar case, and I cop-

cluded to try them.
"The first box helped me, and the second gave great relief, such as I had never experienced from the treatment of any phy-sician. After using six boxes of the medi-cine I was entirely cured. To-day I am perfectly well. I feel better and stronger than for years. I certainly recommend this medicine.

To allay all doubt Prof. Barnaby cheer-fully made an affidavit before

LYMAN J. SCUDDER, Notary Public. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

The first time a woman cries about a Papers, however, must not be sold by eripples or persons likely to offend the sight of the public nor by children under 14 years of age.

> A woman does not care how cold she is, if only she doesn't look frozen.

The editor of this paper advices his readers that a free package of Peruviana, the best kidney and liver cure on earth, will be delivered FREE to any sufferer, if written for promptly. PERCYIANA REMEDY Co., 286 5th St., Cincinnati, Ghio.

Many a man marries because he has so many love affairs he needs protec-

LIQUOR HABIT POSITIVELY CURED. Home Trentment-Written guarantee given-no tre no pay. Send 20. stamp for treatise. Neurotico edicine Co., Hornellsville, N. Y. Mention this paper.

Some people can defend a friend in such a manner as to start a new story on him.

GET STRENGTH AND APPETITE. Use Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. Your will retund money it not satisfactory.

A girl is as certain to sow her affection as a young man is to sow his wild



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## LOCAL DOTS.

-Our district court will convene next Monday.

ney & Co's.

broom corn for the fair? -Get Russel to paper your rooms he will do you a first-class job cheap

-Mr. E. J. Humphreys, a young lawyer of Van Alstyne, is visiting Mr. Lee Pierson.

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

phrenologist, was in our city Thurs- was a sight worth a day's drive to Germs differ in their relation to

a dollar at T. G. Carney & Co's.

cabbage for the fair, biggest beets, turnips, carrots, etc?

buy the best machine oil at McLemore's. -Mr. Cicero Graves and family

of Crawford are visiting the family of lene Monday, where he met and de-Mr, J. E. Garren, who is Mrs. Graves livered him to a penitentiary agent. father.

-Plenty of the very best binder twine for all at Sherrill Bros & Co. -We are still selling nice bright syrup at 27 1/2 cents per galon. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Mr. J. F. Armstrong says he can fiurnish the finest gal baby in the county for the fair exhibit. Next! -Always something good to eat at S. L. Robertson's.

-Wanted-some Haskell county wool grower to furnish a nice fleece of wool to go into the county exhibit for again. the Dallas fair.

bought cheap and can sell cheap.

-Messrs Will Donnell and T. B. Campbell, of Throckmorton, the latter assessor of taxes, were visitors in Haskell Thursday.

-If you have a dollar to spend and want full value for it go to T G. Carney & Co's store with it.

-Mr. E. Bivins has again met with the misfortune of a beclouded the farmer members of the committee told I could not live. Having Dr mind, and in the county court last yet, but hope they are taking an ac- King's New Discovery in my store I Saturday he was adjudged insane and directed to be confined in the Large bundles should be procured so and from the first bottle began to be asylum at Terrell.

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

-The Haskell county wool clip of 150,000 to 175,000 pounds is now going to market and it will put several thousands of dollars in circulation at a time when it will do good.

-If you want your house painted and trimmed in properly contrasting colors, Russell is the man to do it for you; he is up on that kind of work.

will cost you socts and will paint Minnie Jones, Buna and Pearl Wilyour hall and save you fifty per cent bourn, Fannie Hudson, Minnie and A. P. McLEMORE. in carpets.

-Dr. Gilbert is expecting his father, Dr. R. S. Gilbert of Dallas, and his brother, Dr. J. R. Gilbert of Ranger, accompanied by two or three other gentlemen from Dallas, to arrive to-day.

He thinks some of them may conclude to make some investments and locate here.

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

T. G. CARNEY & CO.

-Another fishing party, composed of Messrs Abel Jones, Wat Fitzger- or suggested by our state chairman, ald, Judge Baldwin and their families as published in the West Texas LAMP COODS, and Messrs Lee Pierson, H. B. Mar- Sentinel of May, 1897. And to tin and Misses Ida Gibson, Tressa transact such other business as may Carney, Ethel Hills, Bunn Wilbourn and Belle Rupe, made an assault on the finny tribe of the Clear Fork this week with pretty fair success and present at this meeting as the ques-

plenty of fun. -Leave your watch work at the of vital importance and deserve the McLemore Drug Store. Promptness most careful consideration of every and satisfaction guaranteed.

O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex

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

-The Presbyterian meeting closed Thursday and Rev. McAfee left for his home at Albany. Our people were much pleased with his sermons. -From 25 to 5octs a galon will buy the best machine oil at McLe-

-The beef market has temporarily, plover-and spring chickens will is never safe. beef in such a country?

-If there is anything you wish in the following test: -More new shoes at T. G. Car- Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes,

here to sell goods. T. G. CARNEY & Co. -Prof. C. E. Rupe, the Seymour Thurwhanger's oat field of 154 acres safe use. -Who will raise the biggest fall space forbids further mention at this cumstances.

-McLemore's is the place to buy -From 25 to 5 octs a galon will your machine oil this year. He timates the cotton acreage at 6 per bought cheap and can sell cheap.

> -Sherriff W. B. Anthony carried the notorious Frank Norton to Abi-When put in the jail at Abilene to remain for the night, he remarked with an air of importance that that was the eighteenth Texas jail he had been in. A startling record for a man only 26 years of age. He goes to the penitentiary for five years on a tages and conditions peculiar to the conviction in Montague county for country that make this possible. horse theft. He had been brought Having done this, they now have as here for safe keeping to await trial on fine crops growing as ever delighta similar charge in Stonewall county, but the case was dismissed.

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

your machine oil this year. He the money subscribed to buy a lot of prices of land will rise. iars in which to exhibit our fruits. etc., and the order for them has been sent to Philadelphia, Pa., by Mr. Mc-Lemore. Quite a number of farmers have promised to furnish sample bundles of their grain and other specimens of their products, but not enough is promised yet, as several bundles of each kind will be required. We have not heard from any of of no avail and was given up and tive interest in the matter and will come up with a good lot of samples. that broken stalks, etc., can be cull- better, and after using three bottles ed out when the time comes to ship was up and about again. It is worth them and still leave bundles eight or its weight in gold. We wont keep ten inches thick.

joyable party at the home of Mr. and Stort. Mrs. A. Lee Kirby on Friday nightof last week, given in honor of Miss Tressa Carney of Hillsboro, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kirby.

There were present, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Carney, Misses Minnie and Robbie Lindsey, Laura Garren, Etta James, Ida -One Quart Granite Floor Paint Gibson, Ella McDaniel, Belle Rupe, Edna Ellis, Ellen and Maude Isbell, Grace Farmer, Mollie Whitman, Ethel Hills, Ada Fitzgerald, Alice Pierson and the following gentlemen, Messrs. John and Ed Ellis, H. B. Martin, Lee and Sam Pierson, Henry Alexander, Percy Craig, J. U. Fields, John and Emmett Robertson, Chas. Jones, J. T. Lawley, Persey Lindsey, Walter Meadors, Jud Jones, Eugene and Tom Griffin and Chas. Mayes.

Political Meeting.

of Haskell county:

You are hereby requested and TABLETS, urged to meet at the court house in Haskell, Texas on May 21, 1897, at WRITING PAPER, one o'clock p. m., for the purpose of transacting the business as outlined LANTERNS, come before the body.

It is necessary and very important that every member of the party be tions to come before the meeting are member of the party. Respt.

J. L. STANDEFER,

Hints on Health

A few points on water: Never use water which has a per

ceptible taste or odor. Never employ water which is procured from a suspicious source, as a well in a barnyard or near a vault or cesspool or from a cistern not recently cleansed.

The old supposition that running are now supplying our digestive apa- been cast purifies itself while running reduced prices. ratus with cotton tail rabbits and twenty miles is an error, such water

soon be on the boards-who cares for Test for impure water; discard as dangerous water which will not stand

Dissolve in two tablespoonsful of Hats and etc., come to us for it. cistern water, which has been thor--Who will furnish a sample of Prices cut no figure with us, we are oughly boiled, unless distilled water can be obtained, twelve grains of caustic potash and four grains of per--Ye editor and Mr. F. G. Alex- manganate of potash. Add two ander took a drive of several miles drops of this solution to a teacup of Wednesday afternoon among the the water to be tested. If the water farms northwest of town. The crops is very impure the pink color at first are showing up immensely. We produced will very quickly disappear. never saw finer wheat and oats, and If the color disappears within fifteen corn was also looking well. Mr. minutes the water is too impure for

see and Mr. Bowman's 40 acres of human life; some are innocent, some -Parched coffee, nine pounds for wheat over waist high looked good dangerous under certain conditions, for 35 bushels per acre. Limited others are dangerous under all cir-E. E. G.

> THE government crop report escent. less than last year, owing to the Mississippi floods and cool

Notwithstanding its reputation for aridity the farmers of Western Texas -this part of it at least-have come through the last two or three years of depression in as good condition as their brethren in any section of the country. There are various advaned the heart of a tiller of the soil, and, withal, the encouraging prospect of better prices. People who want cheap homes in the west will do well not to delay securing them another year. When -The fair committee circulated a the conditions and possibilities of -McLemore's is the place to buy subscription list this week and got this country become properly known

> THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS LIFE.

Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but sent for a bottle and began its use store or house without it. Get a -There was quite a large and en- free trial bottle at McLemore's Drug

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I want your trade,

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-Mr. H. B. Martin left Friday for

Memphis, Hall county on Ft. W. & fancy family groceries filled with the D. railroad to take charge of the Hall choicest and best of goods and sell Co. News, which he owns. We wish them at bottom prices. him abundant success in his new

Ladies should not fail to see the the finest wheat in the county. He new line of granite ware just received by Sherrill Bros. & Co. direct from factory. It is the best kitchen ware out your sample Mr. Carney, we we suppose, suspended business. We water into which impurities have ever made and is now sold at greatly think we know of one man who can

-We keep our stock of staple and

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-Mr. T. G. Carney claims to have says it is breast high ta a man. Trot

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missing sizes and late summer styles.

We will continue to keep our stock freshened up from week to week so that succeeded E. J. Davis as governor of shows the following results: our customers can depend upon finding at or in 1876 under the new constitu- ing 26 counties, 14.5 per cent inour store anything they want and all of year he was elected to the United it the latest and best, and we

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# customers with all the latest things that Pure Potash or Lye.

#### Senator Coke Dead

IN THE death of ex-Senator Richard Coke, which occured at his ysis of its crop report published in its home at Waco at 1:15 o'clock a. m., issue of the 18th instant: on Friday of last week, Texas lost one of her foremost citizens, for whom she may well drop a tear of regret, and whose memory she will be proud bear an average date of May 14, and to cherish.

As citizen, soldier and statesman his name is untarnished. In his long and useful career in politics he acquired none of that bad odor that taints too many of our public men.

in 1829, was educated at William the largest in the history of the state. and Mary college, secured his diploma as a lawyer and came to Texas in 1850, locating at Waco. He be came a district judge in 1865 and on account of the marked ability evinced by him he was elected an associate justice of the supreme court in 1866. In 1873 he was elected, and dom heard of. An analysis of the through somewhat stormy scenes, the state. He was reelected govern. Coast district, 67 reports, representtion of 1875, but in May of the same States senate, in which body he took his seat March, 1877. He was twice reelected to the senate and declined to stand again for the office in 1895.

His remains were entered at Oakwood cemetery at Waco with all the demonstrations of honor and respect which could be conferred by the attendance of a vast concourse of people and prominent men from all increase. parts of the state, who braved a drenching rain and terrific thunder over 1896 is 5 per cent. Cotton and storm to pay him this last tribute of corn have both been retarded by cold

MEMORY is a little treacherous now and then, and causes one to forget some things worth remembering un- Too much rain at harvest time. may less one has an experience like that injure wheat. The indications towhich came to Mr. D. E East, Mof- day are for an enormous yield of fatt's Creek, Va., who says "I had both wheat and oats. been suffering for years with a torpid liver and found no relief until I took Simmons Liver Regulator, when I was entirely relieved of my troubles. I never intend being without Sim-



mons Liver Regulator.

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taken in the privacy of a woman's own home insures quick relief and speedy cure. Women need not heaitate now. Wine of Cardui requires no humiliating examinations for its adoption. It cures any disease that comes under the head of "female troubles"—disordered menses, falling of the womb, "whites," change of life. It makes women beautiful by making them well. It keeps them young by

## The News Crop Report.

We publish below the News' anal-

The News prints this morning the first of its series of crop reports for the season of 1897. The 457 reports cover 150 cotton-growing counties in Texas. An analysis of these reports from the agricultural sections of the state gives the increased acreage of cotton over 1896 as 9.7per cent, which would make the total acreage Richard Coke was born in Virginia of Texas for 1897 7.433.946 acres,

> About 21/2 per cent of this increase is new land. Cotton is all planted. The crop is two or three weeks late. due in many cases to replanting. It is clean of weeds and grass, and farmers are well up with their wark.

> report as regards cotton acreage

The usual insect pests are but sel-

Central Texas, 123 reports, representing 27 counties, 5.3 per cent in-

East Texas, 55 reports, representing 20 counties, 8.1 per cent increase. Southwest Texas, 45 reports, representing 21 counties, 8.8 per cent

cent increase. North Texas, 142 reports, representing 46 counties, 12.1 per cent

The increase in the corn acreage weather and heavy rains. Prospects for both are now excellent. Wheat and oats show a decreased acreage, but these crops are in fine condition

During the past week there was a slight advance in the prices of wheat, corn and cotton.

It is a pretty well settled rule, ascertained by meterological investigation and records kept for many years, that when we have a wet spring it is apt to be followed by a dry summer.

Reasoning from this that we may have entered upon a dry period, we would suggest to farmers the importance of cultivating all crops as rapidly and thoroughly as possible, and of repeating the operation as often as practicable. Shallow cultivation with sweeps, harrow or some fine toothed implement that cover a middle at a time (after the weeds have bean subduced) is the proper thing. Experiments by farmers and by the government stations in the semi-arid gions of the northwest have demonstrated beyond any doubt that this is the proper system of cultivation in a dry season.

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medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only so cents at McLemore's
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