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go to press gave accounts of the most powder at all points of the compass appalling destruction of life and prop- in the suburbs of a city and arrange erty by a cyclone that tore a wide on the near approach of a cyclone or avenue through St. Louis late Wed- tornado to fire ff the magazine with nesday evening, in the history of the electricity near the path of the country. The reports were meager cyclone would it not create a vacuum and uncertain, but it was believed that will arrest and break up the that the number of dead and wound- cyclone on the same principle that ed would reach fully 1000. In less firing of a cannon demolishes the than two hours after the storm the waterspout?" -- Dallas News. hospitals and morgue were overflowing with the wounded and dead - BE SURE TO GET Simmons and the work of rescue had but fairly Liver Regulator for your Spring begun. Of all the steamers at the Medicine. I'ts the old reliable that levee but one was left affoat. The did the old folks good. Don't let Great Republic, largest steamer on anyone persuade you to take anythe river, was full of excursionists thing else instead. You can always and, among others, went down with tell Simmons Liver Regulator by the all on board. The center of the city Red Z on the package. Don't forget is a wreck, Streets impassable, the word Regulator-Simmons Liver Electric light plant wrecked and city Regulator-better than anything else, in darkness, except from the light of and sure to do good. a number of burning buildings, under dead or wounded.

thrown from the great Eads bridge versville, Ill., says: "To Dr King's into the river and all on board New Discovery I owe my life. Was drowned. The grand Stand at the taken with La Grippe and tried all race track was blown down and 150 the physicians for miles about, but people killed and many wounded, ot no avail and was given up and The main city hospital was wrecked, told I could not live. Having Dr. 60 dead bodies taken out, all patients | King's New Discovery in my store I believed to have been killed. Sever- sent for a bottle and began its use al large manufacturing concerns and from the first bottle began to be

o'clock p. m. and many people who its weight in gold. We wont keep had started to their homes were dash-d against buildings and killed on free trial bottle at McLemore's Drug treets. The telegraph service was stort. ief and unréliable. As our forms already full and ready for the ss we can give no more in this

-We have given the space reservor the district court to the cyclone.

-We are in receipt of a handsome ographed programme and invita-to the 51st annual commencet of the Baylor university, Waco. notice listed in the Senior class C. James, Mr. Wm. Pierson and Alice Pierson of Haskell.

The friends of silver now have sured majority in the national crotic convention and the only tion now is whether or not they e able to reach the two-thirds ity necessary to nominate a dential candidate.

SHERMAN had a destructive fire F. P. MORGAN TO THE FRONT. added to its misfortunes Tuesday.

THE old union depot and Genochio Monday.

THERE has been a generous outpouring of contributions to the sufferers f m the tornado in Grayson

Subsequent deaths from injuries public and those uninformed. received have run the death list up to sixty five in Grayson county from in exhistence and in good working and moral reformers. Very truly last weeks tornado.

THE OLD ALCALDE had a lucid interval the other day and withdrew from the gubernatorial race. He hinted, however, that a convention might be called after the national convention is over and a nomination Public

Civil practice exclusively, with spec- of Iowa, Kansas, Illinois and Michi- organized National party Sprang into gan last Sunday night. It is said exhistence at Omaha on July 2d 1892 that the death list in Michigan alone not quite four years ago by the comis near a hundred and that it is quite bining and uniting of the various large in the other states, while the Labor Unions and farmers Alliance, destruction of property was very and for the first time adopted a Na-

> are advising the Spanish government 1,504,613 a gain of 463,586. to declare war against the United States. It occurs to us that they united States in 1892 was 5.556,918 should give a better exhibition of and in 1894, 4,341,878 a loss of 1,their fighting ability by whipping 215,040. The total Republican vote little Cuba into subjection before they in 1892 was 5,176,158 and in 1894, jump on us.

disease should have a remedy. But to be correct as Democrats never what can we offer the cyclone to lie(?) Thus it will be seen that in keep it from blowing us all away. the second vote the Populist gained The cyclone and waterspout are near kin. The cyclone is an electric augur that bores its way with a force waterspout is a spiral column of ico and destroys all ships in its way cracy's ship is sinking at the rate of unless arrested by firing a cannon into the geyser. I have noticed that firing a pistol or shotgun into an ordinary whirlyind would demolish it in a few minutes. Now, the question The last papers arriving before we comes up if you plant magazines of

LIFE. It is said a passing train was Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beawrecked and many employes killed. better, and after using three bottles The storm struck the city at 5 was up and about again. It is worth

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Towit, the peoples party have been order for ten years & c Whether this Statement was made through pure ignorance or mistake it has the same misleading effect, and if through ignorance the writer is to be pittied and he should post himself on politics before trying to inform the

The truth is, and every posted TERRIFIC tornadoes swept portions man knows it; the peoples party as an tional platform of Principles and nominated a National ticket, and Some leading Spanish newspapers that fall polled 1,011,028 and in 1894.

The total of the Democrats in the 5.343,691, a gain of 167.583 This Con. W. C. Wolff said yesterday is taken from the St Louis Republic to Round About Town: "Every a Democratic paper and is supposed 463.586 votes, while the Democrats in the same time lost 1,215,040 votes almost beyond computation The Showing the Populist gain was 295. water often seen in the Gult of Mex- 708 votes more than the Republicans. while the grand old Demo-1,215,040 votes in two years. Yet the Populists are dead and deying if our democratic friends are to be believed and they never lie.

> Now then lets see now the Popuelections From a statement dated May 20, 1896 from the Secy of State A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY They control the schools and should at Austin, O. N. Brown acting Secy. to show that Judge Nugent were en- postage, etc., to me. titled to the following vote in the FRANCIS CASY, St. Louis, Mo. counties named, while at the Austin count they were not counted at all or were marked scattering towit: Hayse county 1163, Shelby county 984 Tar- In a recent letter from a subscribrant co Nugents home 3018, Tyler er at Travis Peac, Texas, renewing co SS9 Brazoria co 350, Fannin co for the sixth time his subscription to 3576, total 9979 votes Never credit- the Free Press, we find the following ed to Populists Nugent at all in the gratifying commendation: Democratic Austin count while the "Your paper is read in the family certificates of the county clerks of the and is eagerly sought for every week, counties named show he was entitled containing so much good and useful to and did poll the votes named in reading. May it prosper and have a each county. Still Democrats never long life."

709, and Phohib, 5,996. This I sub a reviving influence upon them. mit does not show nor argue that the populists in that State are waining. These are figures in my possession M. F.itz. Station A. St. Lonia, Mo., would from Secy of State of Kans dated 15 senting herten 2-cent stamps. I sent for one

May 1896. is unnecessary. I hope you will be household necessity. It cannot slip into the the benefit of the above that a candid housekeepers have needed ever since spoons world may be able to judge for themworld may be able to judge for themspoon by sending ten 2-cent stamps to Miss
writers' names will not be printed if

We shall be We shall be were first invented. Any one can get a sample name in subsequent communications will send you full particulars.

Writers' names will not be printed if

Year, and I am not soins to let the opportunity selves as to the facts. We shall be Fitz. This is a splendid way to make money glad to know that the people will get around home

relief through a 'Purified Demo cracy" if it ever gets purified. The peoples reform party may be cursed abused, ridiculed, villified, misrepr sented and persecuted, but we will ee what the end will be, and it they o not gain control of this state and ation this fall, they will scare the earty that does. The old parties nay continue to belie them but it only makes them stronger and they will continue to grow in number and influence as did the early christians F. P. Morgan.

Record Your Verdict.

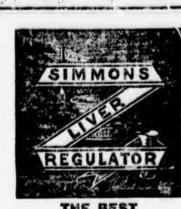
No man who desires and believes that silver should be restored to free and independent coinage along with gold should fail to cast his ballot to that effect on June 6th. While there is not today a man in Texas who does not believe that the silver cause will win in the primary, there are a considerable number who are using every argument, scheme and device known to political man pula ors to detas many voters from voting on the question, either for or against as possible. Their design in this is to cut the silver vote down to the lowest possible notch and then, by comparvote. Let the full strong hoof the settles cream and the freezer sells land courage and strengthen the cause in other states, while a light, wavering vote here will have the opposite effeet Don't excuse yourself from and vote. Such reasoning has de- Haskell sounty. This is a matter lists stands in Texas for the past two most reforms that any people have to be. If you want to have good ever secured.

another Democratic authority, and I have berries grapes and peaches, tive men and have the backbone to not populists because they are un- a year old, fresh as when picked. I do that which they know is for the worthey of belief you know the votes use the California Cold process, do best interest of the school. Men stands as follows for Governor 1892, not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up who have little intelligence or who Hogg Dem. 190,486 Nugent 108,483 cold, keeps perfectly fresh, and costs are hard headed or centrary should Huston Rep. 1 322, Clark Dem. 133, almost nothing; can put up a bushed never be elected school trustees. 395. 1894 with reunited democracy in ten minutes. Last week I sold They will give trouble in school mat-Culbertson 207,167. Mackemson directions to over 120 families; any ters. A good school is the life of any Rep. 54,520 Smitz 5,026, Nugent one will pay a doller for directions, community. And wis a duty the Pop. 152,731, Scattering 1076, which when they see the beautiful samples voters owe to the nselves to lay aside as I will show below should have of fruit. As there are many people, any preference or prejudice they may gone to Nugent from six counties poor like myself, I consider it my have and select for trustees the best showing a gain in Texas to the pop- duty to give my experience to such qualified men in the district, and ulists of 44,248 votes in two years and feel confident anyone can make then give them your support and not not counting what he was counted one or two hundred dollars around complain or find fault about any out of in six counties only by the home in a few days. I will mail matter until you have investigated Austin democracy, saying nothing of sample of fruit and complete dir- and know a wrong has actually been others he may have been swindled rections, to any of your readers, for done. If you will do this you will out of in other counties, in like man- eighteen two cent stamps, which is have schools that you will be proud of whose wreckage are many people, THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS ner. The six counties above alluded only the actual cost of the samples.

A Word of Cheer.

lie, swindle, cheat or defraud you We have received several similar letters in the past few months, and As to State of Kansas in 1892 the we assure the writers that they are Republicans polled 158,075 the Dem- appreciated. Editors are more often ocrats and Populists fused to beat criticised for their mistakes and erthe Reps. and poiled together 163,- rors than they are commended for 507, Phohib,s, 4,178 In 1894 in that the good they try to do, but having State the Reps. cast 148,697. Pop- human natures like the rest of manulists alone 118,329, Democrats 26,- kind a word of cheer occasionally has

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will be strong enough without your on the 6th day of June, to elect school taking the trouble to go to the polls trustees in the several districts of feated many a good man and lost vastly more importance to the school many a good cause. "Eternal vigil- children and the school interest gen ance is the price of liberty" and of erally taunit is commonly understood schools and build up the school interest you must have good trustees. be intelligent, careful, and conserva-

County Judge.

Sand Hills, May 23, 1896.

in our section, but crops are looking well, considering the long dry spell

time soon. SAND LAPPER tions which are not accompanied by Drug Store. the writer's name.

We have broken the rule this time, as we want a regular correspondent the writer of the above promised to they request it. Ed.]



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voting by the argument that the vote. It will be the duty of the people

P. D. SANDERS

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he is located.

Two young men in Manitoba insist that they have seen the devil. People generally will be glad to know where

The discovery of a sweet girl kleptomaniac in Vassar College would be distressing, but who is it in the building that is swiping everything that isn't fastened down?

When the novelist of the future writes about his here reading his enemy through and through, it will, of course, be presumed that the Roentgen process nas been used.

In view of the number of widows some of the millionaires of the wild West have left, it is difficult to under- | Navy building, in that delightful part stand how they found time to accumu- of the national capital known as the pressive silence, such as Indians usulate so much money.

sharpening his quills for an assault on this locality with the ineffable charm Buluwayo. He may find an opportunity | which seems to linger about the quiet to make the British people forget all streets and stately homes from which for her friend. about the man Tennyson.

to death with letters from cranks, who | mansions nearly, if not quite, as old want all sort of impossible things and as Mt. Vernon, and two of these beask all sorts of fool questions. He long to the War Department and hold practice drills have become so wellsays he was not aware until recently trophies and records of the rebellion.

pended on pretty girls in bicycle cos- into the War Department to inquire for tumes, instead of good meals. When them. The state has some, I was told, people go to restaurants they usually and the remainder are among the rebel go to feast the stomach rather than the flags taken in battle and in surrender,

gathering some facts with regard to the | moth balls and stored down in the growth of population in the various countries of Europe during the decen- tion, nial period 1885-95. The aggregate increase was 29,922,800. Some states have advanced greatly. For example, Russia added 12,510,800 to her existing population; Germany, 4,522,600; Austro-Hungary, 3,502,200; Great Britain, on the third foor. 2,452,400; Turkey, 1,100,000, and France,

The bureau of American republics at Washington has had some difficulties lately, but seems to have passed over them. The cause of the trouble, if trouble it may be called, is not known. but may have arisen from the belief of some of the representatives of the powers that their nations were not receiving as much attention as they should. Mexico and Argentina had signified their intention to withdraw, but have now changed their minds. On the other hand Chili, which has always held aloof, has signified her willingness to take part in the future work of the bureau. It is believed that the plan of work will be modified to some ex-

It looks as if the near future would see the orange market of the United States well supplied. The California orange crop for this year will be about 2,800,000 boxes, worth about \$5,000,000. These oranges grow on 10,000 acres of orange orchard. But there are said to be \$0,000 acres of new and unbearing orange orchards in California. When they come into bearing oranges should be cheap. In Florida the great frosts over wide areas. The trees were cut up, and some of them are scheduled to

The agitation for lower street-car ares is spreading. Some of the cities, such as Detroit and New York, have aken the question up in earnest. In the latter case it is not the city alone that is involved, but every city in the state, as the state legislature has taken hold of the matter. A bill has been prepared and introduced in the assemply at Albany providing that at certain times of day the companies shall sell thirty tickets for \$1, whenever the road can pay its fixed charges and 5 per cent on the investment. The reluction of fares is a thing of great monent to the larger cities. It means that the people can go farther in the country for their homes. At the present time the number that feel they can afford to pay double fares each way is small. But if the fares be reduced to I cents the double fare would be scarcely more than the single one is now. When a few cities and states have passed such laws and made them optrative the movement will progress rapidly to the advantage of all. The roads will not be entirely the losers, since a reduction of fares greatly intreases the volume of travel, especially of well-to-do people. Austria refluced the charges on her railroads hearly one-half and the passenger trafac more than doubled in a single year.

In the home and in society, sweet is woman; but on the street, in the para- without making a charming imsol season, terrible is woman. And pression some of these parasols have sharp handles, which render them doubly perilous. Ought not the law to step in tirement. Gen. Miles is willing to here and say that but one end of a para- talk upon almost every subject rather sol shall be deadly?

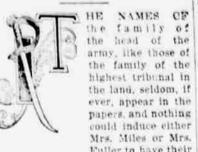
beats lynching.

A New Mampshire woman at a recent for the cause by selling a kiss for a dime. Mrs. Lease might have made campaign funds in this way, although obliged to retail three tor 5 cents,

GEN, MILES CHILDREN

GREAT COMMANDER.

the former a Genuine Type of Irish Beauty-She Is Fond of Bievele Riding-Sherman Miles a Horse Fancier-Their Home Life.



Fuller to have their pictures in print. The residence of Gen. Miles is situ-'old-time residence portion." It is al-Poet Laureate Austin is doubtless one is at once impressed on entering much of the "life and light have gone away." The neighborhood includes Edison says he is bothered almost some half dozen famous old colonial

how many fools there are in the I desired to look upon the flags and trophies of war captured by the Veteran Corps of the First Regiment of Bloomer restaurants in the east have Philadelphia, which recently celeproved a failure. The managers de- brated its semi-centennial, and stepped and the Union flags, re-captured from the Confederates, which President European statisticians have been Cleveland ordered to be packed up in basement during his first administra-

Of all the hundreds and hundreds of flags but a dozen or so are to be seen here, and these fashioned of the finest fabrics, touched with the most exquisite tints, are encased in glass and exhibited

"When will the flage be unpacked?" badly cripple! watchman of the War Department

"When? Miss, the good Lord only knows," he exclaimed, feelingly.

Here they remain, these faded, tat tered, bullet-riddled flags of freedom, which have outlasted the weary march lence to the coming generations. Gen. Miles' residence is the last of the square. From the outside it seems roomy and well-adapted for entertain-The daughter of the commanderin-chief of the army is a society girl legion. I was charmed, therefore, go, gather here to witness the drills. cattle for the block. when the colored footman who answerand dainty tea table, color and glow, seems like an ideal cosy corner infinitely enlarged.

Miss Miles is the only daughter, and her brother, Sherman, a lad of 13, is seene. the only son. Gen. Miles is very happily married, and is devoted to his family. His wife is a niece of Gen. of last ear killed the orange trees a beautiful women, and she has been having reached his 65th birthday, enabled to take a most prominent off at the stumps and are now growing place in the social life of Washington, and army people are more than pleased begin to bear in two years more. Al- that fate has sent them so charming together it appears that a great many a woman to grace their social circle. trees of this kind of fruit are in process Miss Miles looks every inch a soldier's daughter. It seems one would know at



a glance she has spent her life amidst military surroundings, and that the sound of the fifes and drums was her earliest cradle song. She is slightly above middle height, with an erect, graceful figure. Her complexion is that of an Irish beauty, clear, creamy and rich with coloring. Her hair is a pretty shade of brown, the color that has a bright glint of gold in the sunlight. Her eyes are dark gray and light up frequently with an expression of frankness and sympathy that wins here in society that she goes nowhere ury, and a feast on elephants' teel in the

Miss Miles shares with her father and mother a prejudice in favor of rethan about his military career. He also possesses the happy faculty of always In Pezes, Mexico, last week an 11- being able to say the right thing in year-old boy was murdered for a peck the right place. Miss Miles has never of corn. Two of the assassins were allowed her picture to be printed and caught, tried and summarily shot be- when she kindly gave me the one fore the boy's funeral was held. That here printed I kindly thanked her for her sweet courtesy. Miss Miles has spent nine years of her life on the It is proposed in Chicago to raise Pacific coast, not far from the "curling impure milk fines \$50 or more, as the smoke of wigwams and the rushing of venders of that article are not dis- great rivers," and this winter she has turbed by a \$25 punishment. The con- enjoyed intensely the contrasting dition of milk, the profits from which scenes, for her first season at the capican easily pay \$25 fines, may be image ta; has been a brilliant and a very

happy one. Master Sherman Miles is devoted to church fair made considerable money horses and dogs, and a fine English setter belonging to the lad is one of the delightful features of their handsome, home-like drawing room. The at is probable she would have been big black dog remained, like Enoch Arden, "under a palm tree," and

with the reflections of red, white and due through the stained glass winlows he was quite a picture. Master ducting some xperiments in fattening DAUGHTER AND SON OF THE Sheeman is fond of wheeling, and rides a bleyels in company with his father and his sister a great deal, for all three have learned to love the enjoyment of wheeling about these fine streets.

Miss Miles has a fund of bright stories relating to life in the far west, and one of them is about a very funny experience a relative of the family had when from the experiment paying them a visit. The relative was an aunt of Miss Miles, and a very the head of the charming, pretty girl. She brought | during the fatting period, will conarmy, like those of with her from the east a school girl sume daily ration of 25 pounds corn the family of the friend, who was also especially charmhighest tribunal in ling, but not at all pretty.

One day soon after the arrival of the pounds per day. ever, appear in the young ladies, Gcn. Miles received a papers, and nothing visit from an Indian chief, a stalwart could induce either six-footer, who came in with his buffalo tening possessed by grades of the rerobe thrown round his shoulders like the toga of a Roman senator, and the sear of the sun dance shiring on his bronze-colored arms and chest, presentated not far from the State, War and ing a most striking figure to the eyes of the eastern visitors. After an imally indulge in during important transso not far from the White House, and actions, the big chief came down to business, and coolly and calmly offered Gen. Miles fifty ponies in exchange for Miss Miles' pretty aunt, or one pony

Gen. Miles takes a vast amount of interest in the drills which occur at Fort. Meyer, the cavalry post on Arlington Heights, every Friday afternoon, and seldom fails to attend. These



I inquired of an aged, white-haired and difficulty in limiting the number of those anxious to witness the wonder- steers. No. 1 in lot 1 and No. 3 in ful proficiency in horsemanship of the lot 3, in practice, such foods should

troopers. The big riding hall is always crowdarray of handsomely-gowned ladies meat are as in this experiment.

ed the bell and carried up my card re- cusly, and the vault and hurdle leap difference between the buying and the 1876 he was recognized and captured, plied that she was in and would see combined is a most exciting perform- selling price per pound live weight is brought back to Texas, put on trial and do can be done for God,-Wherever me. Her drawing room, with its palms | ance. Wrestling on horseback and 1% cents, a good profit can be made sent to the penitentiary at Austin for there is suffering somebody's sin has absorbing interest in the thrilling same as in this experiment,

ly striking figure. He was breveted commencement of the experiment was constable in August. Sherman, the soldiers' dearly-beloved major and lieutenant-colonel for gai- \$286.38, and the increase in the value Senator Don Cameron. Mrs. Miles is be retired on the 23d of next month, \$271.02, hence the wisdom of fatten-KATE JORDAN.

EATING AN ELEPHANT.

The Big Beast Is a Fairly Good Article of Food.

The flesh of the elephant is eaten in its entirety by several of the African \$20.05. tribes, says the New York Journal. A detail of the process of butchering the average weight of about 1,200 pounds, aximal is not pleasant reading. The will lose about 50 pounds each in live tooks used are the assegal and hatchets. The rough outer skin is first removed in large sheets. Beneath this is a subcuticis, a pliable membrane, from which the natives make water skins.

The elephant yields large quantities of fat, used in cooking their sun-dried biltong or dried strips of the elephant't flesh, and also in the preparation of vegetables. African explorers of the Caucasian race agree that one part of the elephant's carcass, when properly cooked, is a succulent dish that will regale the most delicate taste. This part, very strangely, is the first joint of the leg below the knee, which one would suppose to be the toughest portion of the animal.

To prepare the joint a hole three feet deep is dug in the earth and the ides of it are baked hard by means of large live coals. Most of the coals are then taken out and the elephant's foot is placed in the crude oven. The hole is then filled with dirt, tightly packed, and a blazing fire is built on top, which is kept repleaished for three hours. The foot is thus evenly baked, and when done, instead of strong, tough meat fiber, it is of a gelatinous consistency that may be eaten with a spoon. The friends for her at once, for it is said Kaffirs esteem this their greates; luxoccasion of a merry-making that suggests the 'possum feasts of slavery days in the South.

She Has Consolation to Sell.

It has taken the ingenuity of a London woman to transcend all previous efforts of either sex to crystallize the intangible and turn the emotions into a source of revenue. She has consolation for sale, sympathy packages, so to speak, at so much a pound. Her advertisement reads: "Sympathy offered to those who are in trouble and have no one to whom they can tell their sorrow. Interviews by appointment."

Rather Hopeless.

Gibson Girl-So this is a living pieture of English society! I wonder if there are any lords or dukes present? Gibson Man-I believe there are one or two, but I understand they are being negotiated for.-Life.

He travels safe and not unpleasant ly who is guarded by poverty and guised by love.

The Minnesoa station has been con- SNORED AND GOT SHOT

bran, ground wheat and ground corn.

The following are the more important

of the conclusions that may be drawn

averaging 1,044 pounds in live weight

1. That under its condition steers

ensilage, 8.34 pounds of hay and 8.60

pounds of meal, or a total of 41.65

2. It furnishes an illustration of the

fair measure of adaptability for fat-

spective breeds from which the selec-

tions were made, without assigning a

marked superiority to any one of them.

3. It demonstrates the important

truth that when animals are being fat-

tened, they will consume more meal

than they can properly digest and as-

similate, even when they do not get

"off their feed," hence the necessity

for adjusting the meal fed to the diges-

tive capacity of the respective animals.

4. It shows the necessity of careful-

ness in feeding the meal portion of the

3 getting somewhat "off his feed," while

the steers of the other grades getting

food similar in quantity and kind were

7. The inseparable relation between

quality in food and well doing in the

animals is also emphasized, as when the

quality of the ensilage or of the hay

diminished, the effect was at once ap-

parent in the decrease in the gains of

8. The fact should be recognized in

fattening cattle, that the same diet

in kind may not be equally relished by

all the animals, as witnessed in the shy

consumption of corn ensilage by the

9. Wheat at \$15.86 per ton or 47.6

ing cattle upon arable farms on which

13. This experiment emphasizes the

are favorable, as the profits from carry-

ing the steers through the after experi-

ment were reduced to the extent of

14. Well finished steers with an

Sweet Clover.

E. F. T. writes: "How deep do you

plow sweet clover seed in? Would it

grow on sandy soil? In what month

order of answering, I may say that I

don't generally sow it at all, but let it

sow itself. My brother-in-law, who is

a much better farmer than I, insiste

that it is best to have nothing else sown

with it. The piece that I spoke of be-

ing plowed in was plowed in

on the ground the year before. I don't

ing it was put in fairly deep, or the

ground well firmed if put in shallow.

I've seen it grow well on sandy soil and

would probably not make a good growth

in clear sand .- Dr. Miller in Gleanings.

Houdans.

amount of eggs in the winter.

181 prostitutes. 76 (including seven

murderers) got into jail. In seventy-

five years these persons have cost the

If you would not excite envy, de

state more than 5,000,000 marks.

ture early.

nothing great.

White County. III.

M. S. Brackett.

We keep Houdans. We find no profit

on very stiff clay. I don't think it

would grow on a bare rock, and

spring about six inches

Without paying any attention to the

do you generally sow it?"

they may have been reared.

food for 15 hours.

not be forced upon them.

with those in lot 3, 6.19 cents.

cheaper food factors.

not so affected.

the steers.

steers in winer. Three breeds were JOHN HARDIN WAS THE SON represented it the test, Shorthorns. OF A MINISTER. Herefords an Galloways. The feed consisted of neal, corn, ensilage and

hay. The men was made up of wheat His Record Was Seventeen Dead Men - Allied With the Taylor Brothers in the Famous Taylor-Sutton Feud-How He Was Caught.

his fellows were bad men, second Johnson, my mother's younger brother. only in desperado's ability to himself. accompanied by a tall, slender, fair-Jack Sellman killed him last August haired, blue-eyed youth, who was pointed out that a dog pants, but a in spite of the shirt of mail which speedily introduced as Nathaniel P, man wears trousers. Others held that covered his heart. When undressed by Willis of Boston. He was the room- these articles of masculine attire were the undertaker the scars of ten bullets | mate of Edwards at Yale college, and, "pants" when they were the hand-meand two knife wounds were bared. His as small-pox had appeared in New down articls in a ready-made clothing record was seventeen dead men, not including negroes, who didn't count.

John Wesley Hardin-he never was ration, as the cost of making one pound of increase in weight with the steers -was the son of a baptist minister, with him to Stratford rather than see dered that the vulgar word "pants," those in lot 2 it was 6.36 cents and and was born in Kimball county, Tex., him attempt a winter journey to far- referring to bifurcated garments, shall in lot 1 was but 5.52 cents, while with in 1852. Before he was 16 years old away Boston. He received the hearti- not occur in any report made to the 5. The increase in the consumption he had broken away from home and of meal, the more costly food, by the killed his man for snoring too loud. steers in lots 2 and 3 respectively, did Hardin slept on one side of a thin partinot effect a corresponding decrease in tion in a lodging house, and the man who snored slept on the other side. the consumption of the coarser and Hardin was awakened by the noise, lo-6. It emphasizes the inability of antcated the preceise spot where the sleepmals nearly equal in live weight to er lay, fired through the partition, kill- and wrote an epithalamium, which was, or not, as the weather permits. take similar quantities of food, as eviing his man, and then turned over denced by the Shorthorn grade in lot again and slept quietly until morning.

Then, at the age of 17, he allied him-

self with the Taylor brothers in the famous Taylor-Sutton feud, which originated in 1868 in De Witt county. with the killing of old man Sutton by the Taylors. The counties of Comanche, De Witt and Gonzales were the stamping ground of the two fac- looking frail, sought me out as my tions, and the feud lasted from 1868 to 1874. In that time no fewer than forty men were killed, and Hardin, it is said, killed in hand-to-hand conflict sixteen of this number. The two factions were divided into three gangsone for each county. The worst fighting was done in Comanche county, and Hardin had charge of the Taylor forces in that county. From 1874 to 1875 Hardin and his gang made attacks uped an hour before the gay strains of cents per bushel, can be fed with ad- on the town of Comanche almost every martial music betoken the arrival of vantage and profit to steers that are night, when they would "shoot it up." the daring horsemen. Sec. Lamont being fattened, when the prices of the This "shooting it up" consists of ridand the defeat, to tell their story in si- frequently attends with a brilliant other food factors used and also of the ing breakneck through a town shooting into bar-rooms, houses and at every under his escort. In fact, one sees 10. If the food given to the steers one who shows his head. It used to here the most fashionable gathering of in lot 1 had been charged at home val- be a popular pastime, but it has fallen the season, and the tollettes of the ues, the cost of making the increase in much into disrepute, except in very sepretty maids and matrons are as fine the live weight during the experiment lest little towns in New Mexico and in as possible. All the tourists who make proper would have been less than the Arizona. In the fall of 1874 Hardin and a bud enjoying her first season, the capital their home each spring, cost of the food used in making it, a killed a deputy sheriff who tried to arand consequently her engagements are with plenty of money and nowhere to result not often realized in finishing rest him, and then went to Florida, The cavalry dash is applauded gener- 11. In fattening steers, when the hand under the name of Sloane. In horse-throwing delight the sight-seers from feeding well graded steers of the twenty-five years. In 1394 he was beyond measure, and even the officers beef breeds when the relations between pardoned by Gov. Hogg. He at once of the garrison seem to feel a deep and the prices of food and meat are the went to Pecos City and mixed up in the Frazer-Miller rows, and when Miller 12. The value of the animals was was arrested he came here and de-The officer in command of the gar- nearly doubled in feeding for 140 days, fended him, having studied law while rison, Col. D. S. Gordon, is a particular- since the value of the animals at the he was in prison. He was shot by a

The terror in which Hardin was "Uncle Biffy," and a sister of Mrs. lant and meritorious secvice, and will at the close of the experiment was held was exemplified in 1878, when his brother, Joseph, was lynched by the people of Comanche simply because he was John Wesley Hardin's brother. Shortly before his capture a young importance of selling fat animals with

man and a young woman were walking promptness when the conditions of sale through the streets of Guerro. They were engaged to be married and the event was to take place in a few weeks. During their walk they met a noted bully of the place, who, after passing them, turned and, without a word between them, shot the man. The brother of the dead man got down his shot weight, when left in the stall without gun and went looking for the bully.

Hardin met him. "You'll have no chance," Hardin said to the avenger; "he'll have the

drop on you." The young man was reckless and determined.

"I'll just go along to see that there's fair play." said Hardin. At this moment the young man the narrow street, pulled the trigger,

the gun missed fire and the bully had him covered. "You've got just two minutes to say in May, seed having faller your prayers," he grinned. Hardin their havin' a bureau. I can't afford was in the shadow. Before the two think it would make much differencee minutes were up Hardin had fired and papers in a box under the bed."

what time the seed was put in from the desperado was dead. That was one November till the first of June, provid- of Hardin's few popular crimes. Finally things got too hot for Hardin. Large rewards were out for

> A shrewd, painstaking Texas detective got on his track in this way: Old man Hardin had a ranch near San Antonio and the detective lived on an adjoining ranch. In the course of time he became friendly with the father. Five months had passed when one day old Hardin remarked that he had a

him and he disappeared.

in chickens for market, but do find a profit in the eggs. For winter quarters letter to mail. The detective said he'd | Chicago Daily Tribune. lley have a common house, 14x20 feet. ride over to the postoffice with him. He facing the south. They are fed whole did so and at the postoffice he saw the corn, but have the run of the feed lots address that the old man wrote on the in the summer, where they have access to oats and rye. We get a fair envelope. In a few days he remarked We that he had business in St. Louis, departed with out raising the least sushave lost a great many from cholera. picion in the old man's mind and, in-Boiled poke root mixed with the food stead of going to St. Louis, landed in of the hens is the only remedy we have ever discovered that will do any good. Florida. He found John Wesley Hardin working for a farmer in an obscure We have also kept Hamburgs and think they are very good for eggs. Houdans place in the interior, working like a the skirt. are good for eggs and they also magood, decent, industrious farm hand. He learned from the agent at the railroad station that "Sloane" went every Saturday to a station up the road to A German woman, a drunkard and a call on a young woman. He waited unthief, born in 1740, has had 834 known til the next Saturday and then, with descendants up to date, according to other men, all well armed, he went to Professor Pellmann, of Bonn, who has this other station and arrested John been able to trace the career of 709 of Wesley Hardin, who fought like a them. Of these 106 were born out of wildcat, handcuffed him and brought wedlock, 208 were professional beggars,

> like a rattlesnake. He was short, stocky and active, and possessed of great strength. His face was broad, and very dressy waists are made of his eyes small and pig-like, with the coarse black net, embroidered in jet peculiar glitter of the rattleanake. He and emeralds, arranged over green silk.

him back to Texas.

looked more like a coyote (half-breen) than the full-blooded American he Needs assistance it may be best to renwas.

NATHANIEL P. WILLIS. Blue-Eyed Youth in His Early College

My mother, Sarah Elizabeth Johnson, knew Mr. Willis in his early youth, says a writer in the Ladies' Home tism, believes in ghosts. Journal. She was a daughter of Judge OHN WESLEY Samuel William Johnson and Susan Hardin was cut out Edwards, a granddaughter of the Rev. by his family for a Jonathan Edwards. The Johnson home preacher, but his at Stratford, Conn., thirteen miles name was the only from New Haven, was a spacious and ministerial sug- stately mansion, where the widest hosgestion about him, pitality was dispensed,

One snowy day, when my mother says the El Paso (Tex.) correspond- was still in her girlhood, the mail ent of the New stage, which was then the regular mode York Press. For of conveyance between New York and years he was at the Boston, drew up before the door and top of his class in the southwest, and there descended from it Edwards Haven and the college authorities had store, but the creations of a swell spoken of by any one except in that way of his home, had brought his friend decision on this subject. He has orguest in the family.

perhaps, his earliest poem. They did a warm place in her memory for her Sunday school children.

friend. I will add only a word of personal recollection. One winter, many years ago, was spent in Washington. Mr. Willis, who was still active, although mother's daughter and was very kind in many ways. My little girl was ill with body at this season. The hustlers cease to typhoid fever and he called almost daily push, the tireless grow weary, the enerto inquire how she was getting on. One getic become enervated. You know just morning he brought with his own hands a musical box, which, he thought, might amuse the small invalid, and many an hour of convalescence was thus whiled

Not long after this his health failed and I never saw him again, but in Feeling by great force of will. But this memory I can still recall the slender figure, the abundant brown hair but slightly touched with gray and the kind blue eyes.

Odds and Edds.

God wants us to learn our weakness, that we may know his strength.-Before we learn to live right we must learn to pray right.-The basis of all sin is unbelief.-Where love for God and man stops growing backsliding bewhere he worked as a quiet farm gins,-If big sermons could save the world the devil would have been used up long ago.-Any honest thing men caused it. To learn to wait patiently on the Lord is to learn a great lesson. -God cannot put our sins behind his back until we are willing to say goodby to them.—The average man blames his wife for all his bad luck.—God's quarrel is not with man, but with his great enemy .- Ram's Horn.

> She Looked and He Leaped. "He stood at the top of the steps," she said, in telling about it afterward,

"and I mustered up enough courage to say: 'You know this is leap year.' " Yes. What then?" "Then he leaped, and I haven't seen him since,"-Black and White,

SMILES BETWEEN SERMONS.

She: Why did Mrs. Empec contest her husband's will? He: Force of

habit I suppose. She always did when he was living.-Truth. Unsatisfactory Returns-Bobbs: 1 answered one of those personals that

read "a lady who pined for congenial companionship," etc. Dobbs: Yes, who was she? Bobbs: Mrs. Hobbs. "I presume you carry a memento of some sort in that locket of yours?" "Precisely; it is a lock of my husband's

hair." "But your husband is still caught sight of the desperado across alive?" "Yes, sir; but his hair is all gone."-Tid-Bits. "I've been readin'," said Pat, "a good dale in the papers about a bureau for the Indians. Now, I don't believe in

> to have a bureau mesilf. I kape me Mitigating His Fate.-The Dealer in Pianos-What kind of piane do you want for your daughter? The Father (whose nerves are being worn away)-

Give me one that has the most soft pedals. "I might as well plead guilty, Judge," owned up the penitent prisoner at the bar. "If it had been a bolt of lace or a basket of diamonds, you might have

called it kleptomania and let me go: but I don't reckon that would work in this case. I stole the hog, Judge."-

FOR LADIES ONLY.

Turned down linen collars and cuffs turned back about an inch around the hand are to be worn very much this season.

The silk balayeuse is in use again, and many of the new summer gowns have the narrow pinked ruffle inside Coarse laces, in all the varieties of

Maltese, yak and torchon, are coming into vogue again, and will appear on summer gowns.

Grass lawn gowns made with a little coat bodice of green silk with a flowered stripe are very novel and quite the latest thing.

Entire waists are made of black net effectively decorated with applique designs of ecru grass lawn embroidered In facial appearance Hardin looked with white.

Jeweled effects are more and more in evidence on dresses as well as hats,

der it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company.

Every one who believes in hypt

PITS—All Pits stopped free by Dr. E line's Gre-Kerre Restorer. No Fits after the first day's us farvelous cures. Treatise and Etrial bottle free Fit cases. Send to Dr. Eline, St Arch St., Phile., P

A born musician ha. a great advantage over one who is not yet born.

Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mrs. J. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., Mar. 26, 1895.

A speech for the thrown-"hang that mule."-Texas Sifter.

No Pants.

The social status of trousers was settled in Boston a long time ago. The elegant and correct Bostonians decided to close their doors, Edwards, tailor were "trousers." In New York knowing the kindness and hospitality Mr. Roosevelt has made an important est welcome and for six weeks was a police department. The police are to officially speak of their nether cothes Thus began the frienlship which as "trousers," or else be slint on the lasted a lifetime between my mother subject. What Teddy Roosevelt says and the poet. When she married Mr. goes in New York, and from this on George P. Devereux, of North Carolina "pants" will be the exclusive property Mr. Willis was present at the wedding of dogs, who can have them creased

not meet often in the years that fol- It is a good plan never to discuss lowed, but to the last my mother had love except in talking to babies and

Extreme tired feeling afflicts nearly everywhat we mean. Some men and women endeavor temporarily to overcome that

is unsafe, as it pulls powerfully upon the nervous system, which will not long stand such strain. Too many people "work on their nerves," and the result is seen in unfortunate wrecks marked "nervous prostration," in every direction. That tired

ing is a positive proof of thin, weak, impure blood; for, if the blood is rich, red, vitalized and vigorous, it imparts life and energy to every nerve, organ and limite of the body. The necessity of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for that tired feeling is, therefore, apparent to every one, and the good it will do you is equally beyon

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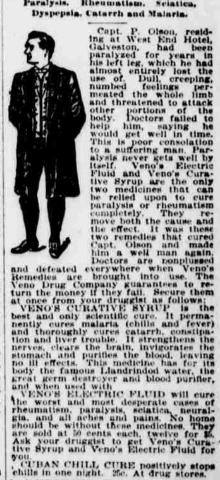
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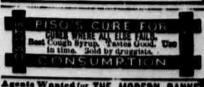
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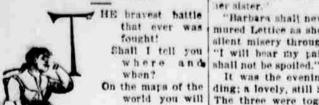
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On the maps of the find it not: "Twas fought by the mothers of men.

Nay, not with cannon, or battle shot, With sword, or nobler pen, Nay, not with eloquent word or thought,

But deep in a walled-up woman's heart-Of woman that would not yield, But bravely, silently bore her part-Lo! there is that battlefield.

From mouths of wonderful men.

No marshaling troops,no bivouac songs; No banner to gleam and wave; But, O! these battles they last so long-From babyhood to the grave!

Yet, faithful still as a bridge of stars. She fights in her walled-up town-Fights on and on in the endless wars, Then silent, unseen-goes down.

O ve with banners and battle shot. And soldiers to shout and praise, I tell you the kingliest victory fought Were fought in these silent ways.

O, spotless woman in a world of shame With splendid and silent scorn, Go back to God as white as you came, The kingliest warrior born! Joaquin Miller.

THE WEDDING DRESS.

Barbara and Lettice Maitland were genius had developed itself more in the direction of spending than of saving, and who at the time of his death had | know! I will not take your lover from left his family almost penniless.

Now, however, Barbara was earning a Lady Glendower, well-known for her philanthropic efforts, and Lettice added to their store by teaching the children of a prosperous linen draper.

Lettice had been for some charges, and Barbara was alone, but much happened during these few weeks -much that Lettice is at present in

and listen to the conversation being carried on by the two occupants we shall learn the nature of what has taken land herself.

The other occupant is a man about 40, dark, handsome, albeit tanned by exposure to wind and weather, as well he

Lady Glendower's brother. "It all seems so strange," said Barvery least."

Yes," responded her companion then her led: "Barbara, would you not like to know why I first thought of taking a fruit ranch in California?"

"Yes, certainly I would." "That was the cause," and Goeffry placed in her hand a tiny morocco case, wherein was framed the portrait of a lovely girl, spirituelle, yet full of vi- to a perambulating buyer, and all I got vacity, with deep blue eyes and golden hair.

"She died, and now little woman you



"GOEFFRY SELHURST'S BRIDE." know why I told you I could never make love to any woman again. I was nearly mad with grief for a time after I lost her, and I went out to California and plunged madly into work. At first, as you know, things did not prosper, and I lost a lot of money. Now I have regained all I lost, and am a comparatively rich man, but a wife is an absolute necessity to me."

That same evening Lettice arrived. Lettice was 19, and had a tall, supple figure, and a face of wondrous beauty. Her eyes were of that rare blue violet shade; her hair a soft nut-brown. They had finished tea, and Barbara was seated in a low chair by the open window; Lettice on a stool at her feet.

"What, Barbara, a new ring?" cried the younger sister, capturing Barbara's left hand and examining the lovely sapphire flashing on the third finger. "Ah, you are blushing. What have you been doing while I have been away? Come, tell me all about it."

"I have been getting engaged," replied Barbara, demurely. And then, to her sister's great surprise, she told her

all about it. So Lettice was introduced to this new brother, and the new brother and Letfice got on very nicely together. Lettice was just of an age to be fascinated by a man of Goeffry's age and style, rather than by one nearer to her own age; and Goeffry was taken by her fresh girlish ways and by her natural, uncon

ventional style. So it was all arranged-a marriage of mutual satisfaction and esteem, but no love-making.

But the little god was not to be cheated. So two hearts, after one ecstatic bound of passionate joy, as they realize that they are all the world to each other, are plunged in anguish and despair as they also realize that they are both in honor bound never to be more than friends.

Look into Goeffry Selhurst's room late one evening toward the end of August, as he paces up and down, heedless of the fact that the clock is already registering the small hours.

"Fool-fool that I was!" he ejaculates. Fool to tell myself that my heart was It is beating as wildly and with as in blacking, but do not look better than calf.

ter sister. "Barbara shall never know it." rausthat ever was mured Lettice as she lies awake in her allent misery through the long night. "I will bear my pain alone. Her life

It was the evening before the wedding; a lovely, still September evering. world you will The three were together in the Maitland's sitting room.

"Bab, you have not tried on your wedding dress," cried Lettice, "It looks lovely. Do go up stairs and put it on. I know that Goeffry is dying to see it." "Yes, do," said Goeffry. "I should like to see it."

"Very well," said Barbara, smiling. I will gratify your curiosity and my vanity. I will run and put it on." For a few seconds silence prevails. Then Lettice crosses over to Goeffry

him with sorrow-laden eyes. "Goeffry, you will never let her know;

and, taking both his hands, gazes at

tall figure easily carried off the super- rascals are by no means numerous, bara, and she looked with pardonable girlish vanity as her sister placed her in man's leadership, with their headfront of the glass.

"Did you think I could not guess what had happened, little sister?" said Barbara's sweet, low-toned voice, while her arm stole gently around the amazed Lettice. "Here is Goeffry Selhurst's orphans, the children of a doctor whose | bride! Come, let me take you to him." "But, Barbara, stop! How did you find out? We never meant you to

vou. "Goeffry is not my lover! and he is modest income as assistant secretary to only going to marry me because he is too chivalrous and honorable to disappoint me, and though I like him very should never fret my heart out about her in England."

"I say, Bab!" quoth Goeffry an hour or so later, when the trio were sented and knows all the minor fair officialsat supper, and Lettice was once more in fact, he has "staked" them for the If we enter their little sitting-room arrayed as an everyday maiden, "you must come out with us now."

place. One occupant is Barbara Mait- I have every confidence in you, if you closes he has disappeared. think I am going to trust my Lettice out there you are very much mistaken." gone to church and have been married in it all the same, for Barbara declared bara, "to think that we are actually en- that Hugh Denham, the clever doctor, gaged to each other, and yet that we had won her heart and soul completely don't profess to love each other in the | for himself, and that not even to make Lettice happy would she surrender him.

How to Sell Old Clothing. "I thought I was shrewd and knew how to drive a bargain," said a young promenade in upper Broadway. West street merchant, "but this morning my wife gave me a pointer. Some time ago I sold four old suits of clothes

was \$2. My wife said I was swindled.

"Four more suits were to be disposed of this morning. My wife watched until the first cry of 'Old Clothes! Cash!' was heard. Inviting the crier in, she showed him one suit. He asked if that was all. and she answered, 'All that I want to sell now.' After spirited negotiations wished to sell then, the usual proceed- rigger is a born gambler. ings followed. He took the suit and

he fourth man for \$1.20.

what you got \$2 for.' I said nothing."-Hew York Herald.

From an Old Mint.

It is evident that the recent bond sale drew many old stockings containing hoarded gold from their hiding places. In a lot of gold paid into the treasury a day or two ago were five rare old gold coins. They were \$5 gold pieces, and bore the dates of 1842 and 1847, yet appeared fresh and bright. On the faces of the coins appeared the letter D. the mark of the old mint at Dahlonega, Ga. The mint at Dahlonega was seized by the confederates shortly after

the outbreak of the war, and gold coin to the amount of \$27,000 was contreasury the other day were probably among those confiscated in 1861. The tetal coinage of the Dahlonega mint was about \$6,000,000, but few of its coins are in circulation. Those received at the treasury the other day were the

SHOE KNOWLEDGE.

good many years.—Boston Post,

Pointed toed shoes are not fashion-

Indians never wear shoes with heel

Tarred felt between the soles vents squeaking.

Newark, N. J., is the great place for

making patent leather. Professional pedestrians always wear thick-soled laced shoes. Thick-soled shoes are warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

Don't wear a short shoe; a shoe may get wider; but never longer. One-third of an inch is a size, and one-sixth of an inch a half size.

The New England states make more shoes than any nation in Europe. Russet leather shoes will be worn much during the coming season. The soles of shoes need oiling be-

cause dampness goes through them. A heel having small nails will wear longer than a heel with big nails. of comfort will forego their downy pilIf the heel of your shoe is not level, lows under their cheeks, even though your rubber will soon break in the

of evils to be the result. Patent leather shoes save their

not claim her. I am bound in honor to THE CLEVER ROGUE.

THE "SURE-THING" MAN HAS A VARIED EXISTENCE.

Always Disappears at the Right Time -Ups and Downs of the County-Fair Swindler - Spends Ills Money Freely.



dence in New York city at this season of the year. says the New York Recorder. In spite

of police reform and Lexow committees never let her guess? You will be true New York city is still their headto her and good to her always, will you quarters and general redezvous, and they are at present engaged in organiz-"Lettice, Lettice! I want you. Come ing and laying out their routes for the and help me put my gown on," cried coming summer's campaign. From Barbara's voice from up stairs. "Come New York they will start out on reguand help me, Lettice. Miss Frazier has lar circuits all over the east, working made a mistake. My gown is much too the various fairs and gatherings from long and too large. She seems to have | Maine to Florida. But they are sure made it by your measurements instead to get back to New York two or three of mine. Try it on, Lettice, and let me times a year, and invariably come here to squander their gains. Most persons Lettice consented to array herself in who have attended county fairs and the white silk and lace draperies, and subtriban race meetings have seen the very lovely she looked in them. Her sharp-eyed swindlers at work. The ous inches that had so distressed Bar- and except for a few "free lance" operators are organized under one quarters in this city.

The life of a thimble-rigger is full of the mysterious. He appears and disappears and no man knows when or where to find him. No commercial traveler knows his way about better than the thimble-rigger. Sometimes he is in hard luck, sleeping no one knows where, haunting saloons in miserable attire and eking out existence by borrowing from his friends or "standing in" with some infatuated girl.

Then, perhaps, we meet him at the extreme end of Long Island "working" much and esteem him immensely, 1 a country fair. He lives at the best hotel in town, wears huge diamonds, him, as I knowa foolish little girl would | buys champagne at the bar and drives staying at Broadstairs with her young do, if I had gone away with him and left around in the best rigs the local liveries can supply.

> He is the envy of the countrymen privilege of "working" the fair, and has free rein for evil-doing. He nods "I have every intention of doing so." to the farmers and flatters them while replies Miss Maitland, calmly. "Though he takes their money. Before the fair

And so he travels from one fair to another and when he has gone the the wall of mesh either a hawk, an eagle one such instance. I care not how man on his left hand is an idler. Six months later there was a wedding shopkeepers compare notes and count out in California, and this time the up their losses. They swear vengeance them, says Temple Bar. They dive, the corrupt and you will become cormay, having only lately returned from bride's dress fitted perfectly, and even against him and are swindled in pre- and try to swim under the weed. They rupt. Clan with burglars, and you will ness. Young men have complained that his fruit ranch in California. He is if it had not done so, she would have cisely the same manner the following cannot. The water is shallow and the become a burglar. Go among the unseason.

> When the Long Island fairs close up in New York. But he doesn't do an evening at swell resorts, buying wine and game for a young woman who wears silks and diamonds, or

Soon he is in Rhode Island, at the and reaps a rich harvest. Next he is they stay, hopelessly confused, and seen in Vermont, or even as far north dashing wildly from side to side, until

carries hundred dollar bills in every net, which is below the pound, and a good young man and a bad young making his eternal fortune. Let him New York in order to get rid of some who had an hour ago the whole sea to In a few minutes along came another on his girl, but the largest part eventu- and ladled out in scoop-nets, knocked the ticket is paid for, or the champagne right position. Good old Ashbel Green. of his money. He spends a good deal swim in, are drawn up to the surface 'ol' clothes man.' After asking if the ally finds its way into the pockets of on the head, thrown on the seow and settled for, the bad young man feels at more than eighty years of age, was one suit offered was all she had to sell the faro dealer, the roulette twirler carried off to the American canneries around in his pockets and says, "I found busy writing and some young and being told that it was all she and the crap man, for your thimble- at Point Roberts, where they go have forgotten my pocket-book." In man said to him: "Why do you keep

He is known as a "sure-thing man." because thimble-riggers are not really "The third suit was sold to the third gamblers. They take no chances and nan for \$1.15, and the fourth went to either win or don't win. They never lose. It is all a matter of sleight of "'There,' said my wife, 'got \$4.90 for hand, and the so-called pea is never under any of the shells when the farmer lays down his money, but is deftly held between the third and little fingers of the operator's hand.

While these "sure-thing men" concentrate their main efforts upon the "shell game," they are not averse to utilizing other more showy apparatus. Among these may be citled the shufdials and the drop case.

The latter "layout" is somewhat new and a brief description may prove interesting. It is shaped something like a beehive, with a little hole in the apex, and a board below divided into from the London National Observer: compartments, some of which are black fiscated. The pieces received at the and others marked with odds of from that we should not be surprised at

3 to 1 up to 75 to 1. hole on top, at the same time placing with all on board. As for the neigha stake upon the table.

one of the others he doubles his stake as many times as are indicated by the ably diversified surface; here a mass of odds marked. At first sight the chances loose, sharp-edged stones, there a soft

"sure thing" for the operator. "behive" directs the marble into either the blanks or the winning compartment, according to the button that the

operator secretly pushes. By allowing the "cappers" to win largely the spectators are kept on the qui vive, and money fairly pours into the pockets of the clever rogues.

Discard the Pillow. A French doctor says the custom of sleeping with the head higher than the feet is responsible for various ills that flesh is heir to, and that the proper way is to reverse matters and place the pillows under the feet and legs, This ought to prove congenial advice to those who avail themselves of every opportunity to put their feet on tables and mantle pieces. But one doubts whether women accustomed to their own idea lows under their cheeks, even though the French doctor does declare all sorts

Eighteen per cent of married women

TURNER'S METHOD.

He Sever Used a Patery Mised Mu Paint With Staid Beer

As I remember them all Turner's later pictures when first hung at the Royal Academy were almost devoid of color and detail, what there was of the latter being indicated only in delicate gray upon a graduated light ground, radiating from a focus of pure white, the place of a future sun near the HE CONSCIENCE- center of the composition, says Temple less rescale who Bar. These three or four ghostlike efare denominated fects being really only the dead coloring by their fellow- or groundwork upon which, as they swindlers as "sure- hung in his massive,old, tarnished thing' men, are frames, Turner worked steadily from very much in evi- 6 in the morning until dark during the week of varnishing days, then allowed the Royal Academicians, dividing his time and work among them, as ideas or inclination led him-a method which enabled him to paint all day without that weariness of eye and brain which working on one subject would have involved. He painted standing, without using a maulstick, and some of his brushes, which were short, resembled those known as "writers," used by sign painters, grainers or painters of letters on shop fronts. I do not remember seeing him with a palette, his colors being from small gallipots or old teacups standing upon one or two academy box stools. He seemed to care more for the brilliancy than the permanence of his pigments, one of which struck me as nothing but common smalt blue, while another was certainly red lead-a lovely color, but utterly untrustworthy.

From his way of using colors I think he often mixed them with water and dolas in his Venetian subjects.

as though he knew exactly what he was about and when Sir Francis Chantrey strolled in among the artists on one of the varnishing days, and, seeing some house painters busy graining the woodwork of the new rooms in Trafalgar square, said, "There, my boys; look at those fellows; there is not one among you who knows what he is about or how to do it as well as they do," he could not have been thinking of Turner.

STORY OF CANNED SALMON.

Escape. The fish are swimming near the surthe rounds of the Nutmeg state fairs a pound fifty feet by thirty feet, where About this season of the year he from the crane are hitched onto the through a sausage machine and become

"canned salmon."

dim water float 400 miles or more of that can stand unabashed under the little slumber, a little folding of the with the same ulterior object in view. gill-nets; on the river's banks are thirty- glance of purity and honor. God keeps hands to sleep. So shall thy poverty fleboard, the black-and-white, the three each for turning from 1,000 to 2,000 fish a day into "canned goods."

Some London Streets.

The condition of Oakley street is such

any moment to hear that an omnibus The idea is to drop a marble into the had been swallowed up in its abysses boring King's road and Lower Sleane If the ball should chance to go into street, to go along them in any form of one of the very few blank compart- vehicle is the best possible preparation And who says, "Nobody shall scare me; first that have shown up there for a ments the player loses. If it drops into for the horrors of the Middle passage. The embankment presents an agree-

seem to be almost all with the player, and sandy waste. But the diversity but as a matter of fact it is only another has a singular uniformity of unevenness; and to see a hansom or a cart A simple mechanical device with the swaying along over its surface is to have an object lesson in the extraordinary power of mutual attraction possessed by a few screws and bolts. New York World.

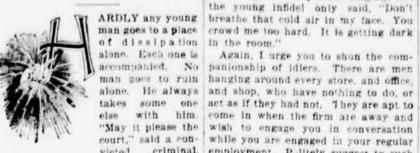
English Estates Passing.

The policy of disposing of unentailed estates has been introduced in England by the titled gentry, who need the money more than they do the ownership of the soil. During the spring or early summer between 3,000 and 4,000 estates will be put up for sale by auction. The vast property, which includes Newenham Hall Farm, on which are three of the famous hills or barrows known as Bartlow Hills, where numerous antiquities have been found, will be submitted as a whole. But, anticipating the tendency of the times, the vendor has agreed, if not successful, to have it put up immediately afterward in lots arranged, as far as possible, so that the tenants will have an opportunity of acquiring the freehold of their holdings .- San Francisco Chronicle.

TALMAGES SERMON.

EST EVIL OF OUR TIMES.

Golden Text; "My Son, Walk Not Thou in the Way of Them: Refrain Thy Foot from Their Path," for Their Feet Run to Evil Pray, 1:15, 16,



when asked if he had anything to say bad company has been my ruin. I re- you renounce your occupation and assoceived the blessing of good parents. and, in return, promised to avoid all lounge around the doors of engine ise, I should have been saved this upon the steps of a fashionable hotel or guilt that hangs around me like a vul- you the idea that that is the place ture, threatening to drag me to justice where they dine. But they do not dine for crimes yet unrevealed. I, who once there. They are sinking down lower moved in the first circles of society and and lower, day by day. Neither by day have been the guest of distinguished nor by night have anything to do with public men, am lost, and all through | idlers. Before you admit a man into bad company."

size or stale beer under varnish in the proofs that evil associations blast and says, "Nothing, I am a gentleman." way grainers do, even for outdoor work, destroy. It is the invariable rule. There look out for him. He may have a very With these materials, working with his is a well man in the wards of a hospi- soft hand, and very faultless apparel. brush end on, he evolved during the tal, where there are a hundred people and have a high-sounding family name. varnishing week all the wonderful and sick with ship fever, and he will not be but his touch is death. Before you mysterious fretted or dappled cloud so apt to take the disease as a good man know it, you will in his presence be forms of his skies and those swirling would be apt to be smitten with moral ashamed of your work-dress. Business tide ripples and filmy surface curves distemper, if shut up with iniquitous will become to you drudgery, and after which played among the reflections of companions. In olden times prisoners awhile you will lose your place, and the marble palaces and jet-black gon- were herded together in the same cell, afterward your respectability, and last but each one learned the vices of all the of all your soul. Idleness is next door But with all his tricks Turner worked culprits, so that, instead of being re- to villainy. Thieves, gamblers, burformed by incarceration, the day of glars, shop-lifters, and assassins are clety beasts, not men.

chooses to associate himself with vi-It is Almost Impossible for the Pish to the millions of people now inhabiting You, sir," He has not worked during face now, and if they look up they will has made choice and consorted with the top gallery. He is an idler. The man see upon every pole which rises from wicked. A thousand dollars reward for on his right hand is an idler, and the or a great gull ready to pounce upon strong your character may be. Go with weed rises from the very bottom, Mean- clean, and you will become unclean. nothing else to do they can read and while hawks and eagles are busy, a Many a young man has been destroyed improve their minds and hearts. These the "sure thing man" suddenly bobs panic ensues, a few fish dart through by not appreciating this. He wakes up times are not always to continue. Busithe narrow way. It is more open be- some morning in the great city, and ness is waking up, and the superior any borrowing now. We find him of yond, and after all, it leads in the knows no one except the persons into knowledge that in this interregnum of right direction. The general impulse whose employ he has entered. As he work you may obtain will be worth is to go forward; no one wants to turn | goes into the store all the clerks mark | fifty thousand dollars of capital. The back, and, like sheep, they follow their him, measure him, and discuss him, large fortunes of the next twenty years leaders through the gates of death. The upright young men of the store are having their foundations laid now swinging a costly cane on the afternoon | leaders through the gates of death. The upright young men of the gates of death. The upright young men who are giving themsalmon. Before long the wide pool formal introduction, and even then seives to self-improvement. I went narrows again. Again a straight way have some delicacy about inviting him late a store in New York and saw five big Providence fair. A few days later lays beyond them, and before long they into their associations. But the bad men, all Christians, sitting round, sayhe turns up in Connecticut. He goes are crowding and jostling each other in young men of the store at first opporas Ontario, and anon he appears in a steamer comes along with a scow in will take him anywhere he wishes to go and read the Bible to the sick, or vest pocket and is very apt to run into some thousands of strong, free fish, man go to some place where they ought go into the back office and pray. These canneries are taking (July, the establishment slap him on the mischief." No man is strong enough 1895) 30,000 sock-eyes per diem. But shoulder familiarly and, at his stupid- to be idle. some escape. Either they swim wide of ity in taking certain allusions, say: the bay or by luck escape the "leads" "My young friend, you will have to be show you one of the works of an old which guide them to the "pound," and broken in;" and they immediately pro- master. Here it is: "I went by the find themselves at last near their goal. ceed to break him in. Young man, in field of the slothful, and by the vine-

ware of evil companions." I warn you to shun the sceptic-the senting one argument against the Chrisjeers and scoffs and caricatures, destroy your respect for that religion, which old mother when she lay a-dying.

acres of Countess of Warwick's Essex be uncombed upon the pillow; and the Our amusements are intended to help into my face. You crowd me too hard. and water-lily." And so, while the would have a better one if he did.

there was no God." "Pray for me," ex- works, 'BAD COMPANY" THE GREAT- claims the expiring infidel. "Too late You will do well to avoid those of dissipation in the room."

else with him come in when the firm are away and "May it please the wish to engage you in conversation court," said a con- while you are engaged in your regular victed criminal, employment. Politely suggest to such persons that you have no time to give before sentence of death was passed them during business hours. Nothing upon him-"may it please the court, would please them so well as to have clate with them. Much of the time they evil associations. Had I kept my prom- houses, or after the dining hour stand shame, and been free from the load of an elegant restaurant, wishing to give your acquaintance ask him politely, This is but one of the thousand "What do you do for a living?" If he liberation turned them out upon so- made from the class who have nothing to do. When the police go to hunt up We may, in our place of business, and arrest a culprit, they seldom go to be compelled to talk to and mingle with look in at the busy carriage factory, or bad men; but he who deliberately behind the counter where diligent clerks are employed, but they go among cious people, is engaged in carrying on the groups of idlers. The play is going a courtship with a Delilah, whose on at the theater, when suddenly there shears will clip off all the locks of his Is a scuffle in the top gallery. What is strength, and he will be tripped into it? A policeman has come in, and, perdition. Sin is catching, is infectious, leaning over, has tapped on the shoulis epidemic. I will let you look over der of a young man, saying. "I want the earth, and I challenge you to show the day, but somehow has raked tome a good man who, after one year, gether a shilling or two to get into the

During the past few years, there has tunity approach and offer their serv- an outrage for a Christian man to have ices. They patronize him. They pro- nothing to do. Let him go out and fess to know all about the town. They visit the poor, or distribute tracts, or go-if he will pay the expenses. For if take out his New Testament and be

not, the good young man has invaria- Shrink back from idleness in yourself bly to pay the charges. At the moment and in others, if you would maintain a forty-eight hours after the young man busy? It is time for you to rest." He has entered the store the bad fellows of answered: "I keep busy to keep out of

Are you fond of pictures. If so I will All around them is blue water, clear the name of God, I warn you to beware | yard of the man void of understanding; and cold. In front of them is a well- how you let a bad man talk familiarly and lo! it was all grown over with marked band of yellow water, thick, with you. If such an one slap you on thorns, and nettles had covered the stale and warm, through which they the shoulder familiarly, turn around face thereof, and the stone wall was blunder like Londoners through a fog. and give him a withering look, until the broken down. Then I saw and con-Above them are two or three thous- wretch crouches in your presence, sidered well. I looked upon it and reand white-sailed fishing-bonts; in the There is no monstrosity of wickedness ceived instruction. Yet a little sleep, a two great canneries, with machinery in the lightnings of heaven in his own come as one that travelleth and thy scabbard, and no human arm can wield want as an armed man." I don't know them; but God gives to every young of another sentence in the Bible more man a lightning that he may use, and explosive than that. It first hisses that is the lightning of an honest eye. softly, like the fuse of a cannon, and at New York is not the only big city Those who have been close observers last bursts like a fifty-four pounder. with bad streets, as witness this wail of city life will not wonder why I give The old proverb was right. "The devil warning to young men, and say, "Be- tempts most men, but idlers tempt the

devil." A young man came to a man of young man who puts his fingers in his ninety years of age and said to him: vest and laughs at your old-fashioned "How have you made out to live so long religion, and turns over to some mys- and be so well?" The old man took the tery of the Bible, and says, "Explain youngster to an orchard, and, pointing that, my plous friend, explain that," to some large trees full of apples, said: "I planted these trees when I was a I am not afraid of the future; I used boy, and do you wonder that now I to believe in such things, and so did am permitted to gather the fruit of my father and mother, but I have got them?" We gather in old age what we over it." Yes, he has got over it; and if plant in our youth. Sow to the wind you sit in his company a little longer and we reap the whirlwind. Plant in you will get over it too. Without pre- early life the right kind of a Christian character, and you will eat luscious tian religion, such men will, by their fruit in old age, and gather these harvest apples in eternity.

I urge you to avoid the perpetual

was the strength of your father in his | pleasure-seeker. I believe in recreation declining years, and the pillow of your and amusement. God would not have made us with the capacity to laugh if Alas! a time will come when this he had not intended us sometimes to blustering young infidel will have to indulge it. God hath hung in sky, and die, and then his diamond ring will set in wave, and printed on grass many eash no splendor in the eyes of Death, a roundelay; but he who chooses as he stands over the couch, waiting pleasure-seeking for his life-work does for his soul. Those beautiful locks will not understand for what God made him. dying man will say, "I cannot die-I us in some earnest mission. The thuncannot die." Death standing ready be- der-cloud hath an edge exquisitely side the couch, says, "You must die; purpled, but with voice that jars the you have only half a minute to live; let | earth it declares, "I go to water the me have it right away-your soul." | green fields." The wild-flowers under "No." says the young infidel, "here are the fence are gay, but they say, "We my gold rings, and these pictures; take stand here to make room for the wheatthem all." "No," says Death. "What field, and to refresh the husbandman to I care for pictures!-your soul." in their nooning." The stream sparkles 'Stand back," says the dying infidel. and foams and frolics and says, "I go I will not stand back," says Death, to baptize the moss. I lave the spots for you have only ten seconds now to on the trout. I slake the thirst of the live; I want your soul." The dying bird. I turn the wheel of the mila I man says, "Don't breathe that cold air rock in my crystal cradle muckshaw

It is getting dark in the room. O world plays, it works, Look out for the God!" "Hush," says Death; "you said man who always plays and never

to pray," says Death; "but three more whose regular business it is to seconds to live, and I will count them play ball, skate or go a-boating. off-one-two-three." He has gone! All these sports are grand in Where? Where? Carry him out and their places. I never derived so much bury him beside his father and mother, advantage from any ministerial assowho died while holding fast the Chris- ciation as from a ministerial club that tian religion. They died singing; but went out to play ball every Saturday the young infidel only said, "Don't afternoon in the outskirts of Philadel-ARDLY any young | breathe that cold air in my face. You | phia. These recreations are grand to man goes to a place crowd me too hard. It is getting dark give us muscle and spirits for our regular toll. I believe in muscular Chris-Again, I urge you to shun the com- tianity. A man is often not so near God with a weak stomach as when he has a strong digestion. But shun those alone. He always and shop, who have nothing to do, or who make it a life's occupation to sport, takes some one act as if they had not. They are apt to There are young men whose industry and usefulness have fallen overboard from the yacht. There are men whose business fell through the ice of the skating pond, and has never since been heard of. There is a beauty in the gliding of a boat, in the song of skates in the soaring of a well-struck ball, and I never see one fly but I involuntarily throw up my hands to eatch it; and, so far from laying an injunction upon ball-playing, or any other innoent sport. I claim them all as belonging of right to those of us who toll in the grand industries of church and

But the life business of pleasureseeking always makes in the end. A criminal or a sot. George Brummel was life was given to pleasure. He danced with the peeresses, and swung a round of mirth and wealth and applause, until, exhausted of purse, and worn out of body, and bankrupt of reputation and ruined of soul, he begged a biscuit from a grocer, and declared that he thought a dog's life was better than a man's.

Such men will come into your office or crowd around your anvil, or seek to decoy you off. They will want you to break out in the mids: of your busy day to take a ride with them. They will tell you of some people you must see; of some excursion that you must take; of some Sabbath day that you ought to dishonor. They will tell you of exquisite wines that you must taste; of costly operas that you must hear, of wonderful dancers that you must see, but before you accept their convoy or their companionship, remember that while at the end of a useful life you may be able to look back to kindpesses done, to honorable work accomplished, to poverty helped, to a good name earned, to Christian influence exerted, to a Savior's cause advancedthese pleasure-seekers on their deathbed have nothing better to review than a torn play-bill, a ticket for the races, an empty tankard, and the cast-out rinds of a carousal; and as in the delirium of their awful death they clutch the gobiet, and press it to their lips, the dregs of the cup falling upon their tongue, will begin to hiss and uncoil with the adders of an eternal poison.

Again: avoid as you would avoid the death of your body, mind, and soul anyone who has in him the gambling spirit. Men who want to gamble will find places just suited to their capacity, not only in the under-ground oyster cellar, or at the table back of the curtain, covered with greasy cards, or in the steamboat smoking cabin, where the bloated wretch with rings in his ears deals out his pack and winks at the unsuspecting traveler-providing free drinks all around-but in gilded parlors and amid gorgeous surroundings.

This sin works ruin first, by unhealthful stimulants. Excitement is pleasurable. Under every sky and in every age men have sought it. The Chinaman gets it by smoking his opium; the Persian by chewing hashish; the trapper in a buffalo-hunt; the sailor in a squall; the inebriate in the bottle, and the avaricious at the gaming table. We must at times have excitement. A thousand voices in our nature lemand it. It is right. It is healthful. It is inspiring. It is a desire Godgiven. But anything that first gratifies this appetite and hurls it back in a terrific reaction is deplorable and wicked. Look out for the agitation, that, like a rough musician, in bringing out the tune, plays so hard he breaks down the instrument. God never made man strong enough to endure the wear and tear of gambling excitement. No wonder if, after having failed in the game, men have begun to sweep off imaginary gold from the side of the table. The man was sharp enough when he started at the game, but a maniac at the close. At every gaming table sit on one side Ecstasy, Enthusiasm, Romancethe frenzy of joy; on the other side, Fierceness, Rage and Tumult. The professional gambler schools himself into apparent quietness. The keepers of gaming rooms are generally fat, rollicking and obese; but thorough and professional gamblers, in nine cases out of ten, are pale, thin, wheezy, tremulous

and exhausted. Rather than enter the companionship of such, accept the invitation to a better feast. The promise of God are the fruits. The harps of heaven are the music. Clusters from the vineyards of God have been pressed into tankards. The sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty are the guests. While, standing at the banquet, to fill the cups and divide the clusters, and command the harps, and welcome the guests, is a daughter of God on whose brow are the blossoms of paradise, and in whose cheek is the flush of celestial summer. Her name is Religion.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, And all her paths are peace."

To suppress the evil we must remove the cause. There is only one way to destroy vicious legislation, and that is to let the people legislate for themselves by means of the referendum whenever they think themselves aggrieved. Direct legislation gives the direct blow to bribery, for there is no use to bribe the lawmakers if the people can at any time upset victous legislation by an appeal to the ballot box.-Rev. J. L. Scudder, Congregationalist, Jersey City,

N. J.

Different. Father-She is a beautiful singer, my

Son-Yes, she is, father, but she

The man who never praises his wife

doesn't sing beautifully .-- Wrinkles.

Largely Attended and Very Instructive- Street, half a blook from Austin ave-Half of the Vast Audience Were Umable nuc. It was a brilliant and beautiful to Find Seats. The Cemeteries Were Visiexhibition a wonderful Triumph of ted by Hundreds During the Day.

Sherman, Tex., May 25, The memorial services held at the opera-house house yesterday afternoon over the tornado's dead was actended by a vast

crowd, not half of whom were able to find sema: The following programme was carried out:

Song, "Praise God from Whom All Blessing Flow."

Prayer, Dr. S. M. Luckett. Song "Asleep in Jesus."

ead," Rev. E. W.D Alderson, of First es, lichens and ferns cling in every the appropriations committee are very Methodist church.

Song, "Some Sweet Day, Bye and Address of fifteen minutes, "The Re-

Central Christian church. Son, "It Is Well with My Soul."

Dobbs, of St. Paul's Congregational parties ever since white people took ency bill is considered. church. Song, "God Be want tou Thi We Meet Agmin."

Closing prayer, Rev. H. W. Sears, of the Cherry Street Cumberalad Presbyterian church.

of Prof. E. C. Case. all announcements made by Rev. J. A. all of the most startling phenomena position. To filed thech bill is also Ivey.

marks opportune and well timed. During the day the cemeteries have best to secure such data as is de- consider the immigration bill. been visited by hundreds, who carried sired and forward it to Fort Leaven- Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, hopes out garlands and flowers, which they worth as soon as possible. have strewn over the graves of the victims.

The shadow of her great misfortune of the city and who has a badly in- as does Send or Hill, the bill deficing still hangs in solmenity over the en- jured arm, was brought in to the concempt of court. tire cky.

lory line steampship Leona, Capt. arm found back of Lincoln street harder bill, meerage passengers numbered about usual steach has been detected closemitionality between Polish Jews and orders from Chief of Police Blaine. Russians. They all were transferred but no human bodies have been recov- next week. from the steamship direct to the pas- ered since Saturday evening, though senger coaches of the Houston and It is probable that a few more will Texas Central railroad. They are be found. bound for Tawood, Col., where a col- in many places debris is being reony, is forming.

Nearly the whole list is made of begun. Carpenters and builders are young people, there being compara- daily volunteering their labor to the tively few who approached even mid- poorer people among the losers, and dle age and none who had advanced lumber dealers are going to furnish beyond that. They all had the Cas- material at its actual cost. tile Garden appearance, being clad in their native garb, which does not materially differ from that of the less Greenville, Tex. May 22,—Mrs. is on April 27. Licut. Col. Leida Vollai electrophy dressed neorgie of this course. men were heavy boots. The pan's of deed with the county clerk, naming the scenner was in command of Capt. tops of the boots. Skin coats, suitable for a cold climate, were often seen \$100; Nathan Mauhelmer, Dallas, \$92; and at once began to lower her loats. on the backs of both men und women. Gainer & Strola St. Louis \$19: Pratt. All carried hig packs on their backs simmons & Krausalck, St Louis, and some had strange looking valuess \$228,20; total. \$665.20.

Dallas, Tex., May 25.—Evangelist Kaufman, Tex., May 22.—Wednes-C. W. Byron, who is conducting a gos- day night Deputy Sheriff Bill Henderpel cent revival at Ervay street and son and City Marshall Analy Clege Grand avenue, preached the second harn arrested Dick Howell, nine miles sermon of the meeting to a big audi- east of here, on an indiciment found ence last night. The evangelist is the by the grand jury of Kaufman county son of an Irish father and a Scotch for bigamy. Sheriff Jim P. Keller mother, and was raised in London, has two warants from Cloburne coun-For fourteen years he followed the life ty. Alabama, for Rowell, one chargof a circus clown, and has visited al- ing grand largeny and the other asmost every town of importance in the shult to murder. English speaking world. He was conyeared, as he explained that night, in Texas, May 0, 1892, joined the Congregurional church and his since worked tioned the county judge and commisas hard to change the ways of sinners as he formerly tried to please Barnum Sylvan and Embers in. In response & Bulley's patrons.

He speaks with a ferrid carnes ness and held the attention of his heavers placed. Petty under the quarantine last night till the cross.

Might Bare Born serious.

Dalas, Tex., May 24.—As a bily was driving on Swins avenue it two became frightened and a med down the street at a breck-nek open to Thisconverted near the intersection of Swiss. avenue and the Houston and Texas-Central milway. The animal turned down Pacific avenue and was excepted near Pearl street by a negro boy. Durlog the short run the lady endeavored to jump from the vehicle but slipped and fell against the wheel, receiving severe injuries. In crawling hack into o'clock this morning a back driver the buggy she received severe bruises. and a printer became involved in a Had the horse not been so opportunely chapped she would quite likely have been much more scriously injured, if not killed.

Probably a Lynching Bec.

San Antonio, Tex., May 22.-Richard Ben Franklin, Tex., May 25.-The Haywood, colored, was accidentally examining trial of Kin Stout, colored, killed by a 22-caliber repeating rifle for criminal assault on two white girls by Joshua L. Cabot, also colored, yes-Gertrude and Callie, daughters of Mr. terday afternoon. Cabot claims he was J. H. Hollins, aged respectfully to and cleaning the gun, when it was dis-13 years, here yesterday resulted in charged in his hand. He was remand-Stout being held in \$1000 bail to r west ed to jail on the charge of murder, to the action of the grand jury. There await the action of the grand jury. is strong talk of a lynching bee.

Spanish tros

Ell n Terry's father in died in London:

Taylor, Tex., May 24.—Morion Wil-Higgins, Tex., May 22.-Spring liams will move his newspaper plant? rains have been plentiful in the north from Georgetown to Austin at once panhandle. Grass and crops are in and begin the publication of the Popu splendid condition. Cattle are looking ter at Cripple Creek, Postoffice Inlist Phohfork, which past is to be better earlier in the season than or run in the interest of the populies several years past. But owing to the Rose had authority to burn only old party of the ninth congressional dis-

Seventy-five deaths from Cholera. occurred Friday and Saturday at Cairo.

FIRST OF NEXT-WEEK Warn Texas, May 22. The first

Great Floral Show

emi-annual flower show by the Waco

public at 10 o'clock resterday morn-

ing. The exposition was given in the

highest art in grouping and arrang

ing flowers, plants and shrubbery with

a view to gaining all that nature sup-

brain to give the natural plant us best

In the center of the half was a fern-

shadowed by jutting rocks from which

possession of the country.

terred bone.

Kan., has asked the city authorities

moved and the work of rebuilding

Petty Tex., May 22.-The citizens of

sioners for quarantine against Paris.

to the petition County Physician Mc-

Culstion came down Wednesday and

Protest Their Games

strong movement on foot in the north-

ern tier of panhandle counties to have

the next legislature enact a law to pro-

teet game from the ravages of "pot

hunters" from surrounding states and

territories. Another year or two of

slaughter and shipping to cheap mar-

kets will so deplete this country of

former place as a hunter's paradise.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 22,-At one

this hour. A sensation may result,

Accidentally Killed.

Bright Outlook.

Higgins, Tex., May 22.—There is a

laws of the state.

opportunity for affording delight

Floral Society was thrown open to the SENATE WILL BE READY TO AD-JOURN AT THAT TIME.

Colonial Club building on North Fifth | Or at ceast that is Senator Allison's Expressed Optuton. Hill and Mitchell Hope. to Get Their Resolution Through for the Election of Senators.

Washington, May 25. The multiple plies with the genous of sau' and as to the line of proceeding in the senate during the present week is not yery cour. It is the general to ler-Martiding data the deliane on Support vey, presided over by Mrs. P. R. Duder's bond results ion will out draw Henget. This display is arranged as to-day and passibly longer, but if it a representation of Dripping Springs, holds beyond to-day there will be an The latter is a sequestered nook a few effort to displace it with the general miles above Warn, on the Beizos riv. deficiency appropriation Lill. Tals is er. It resembles a grofto. It is over- the only dre of the appropriation tills which has not revelved the accold water percolates and fatts on giv tention of the senare, and as it now Address of fifteen mirrors, "Our gamele heaps of conglomerate. Moss- has been reported the members of nock and in midsummer in Dripping anxious to take it up at the earliest Springs the ar is temperate at noon practicable date.

and chilly or plant, Mrs. Henget se. On the other hand, Senator Butler, cured lichens, ferns and messes to- who has charge of the bond bill, feels Hef Work," by Elder B. F. Wilson, of gether with the best specimens of that if a vote is not had on this bill tiny flowers that peep from the mosses before this apropulation bill is passed and reproduced in minature the wond- it may be impossible to hold a quar-Address of fifteen minutes, "Lesson ers of the sylvan retreat on the Brazos um and will therefore insist on going from the Cyclone," Rev. J. Hervey which had been the delign of pione forward to a finish before the delici-

The opponents of the bond bill will wil try to prevent a vote being reached at all, and some of them will obstruct Sherman, Texas, May 22 - The its progress to the fullest extent posweather bureau at Fort Leavenworth, arble,

It is expected that during the week The music was under the direction to furnish a complete and scientific the bill to repeal the provision of the history of the tornado, giving its path- recours of the tax on alzohols used The exercises were conducted and way and its variations, together with in the arts will be passed without opfor which authentic verification can to be deligted as expertunity offers. The service was impressive, the re- be found. Prof. H. L. Piner has prom- Senator Lodge counts upon time to onised the relief committee to do its gention Lodge counts upon time to

A young man named Garner who for the election of United States Senwas injured in the storm southeast nors by direct vote of the people,

hospital last night and surgeons found The talk is general that the doce of it necessary to remove a lot of shat- the final adjournment will depend at- a large number of letters were seized Calveston, Tex., May 25.-The Mal- So far the mystery attached to the one prosiders may hald the river and

near the Transcontinental railway has | Sensor Allen xpressed the opinion about firten cabin passengers. The not been cleared up. Wherever un- Saturday that in case of carly aciden Blank & Co., and most of these orby the proxident, whether favorably 160, and were equally divided as to investigations have been made under or giversely, that the secure would idea that the goods were for a Greenbe precised to adjourn by the first of

The Bermuda is a Fiyer.

New York, May 25.-News roughed his city ve enday from Puerto Coror Handucas, that the steamship Bermuch with a large party of fillbacters and a cargo of ammunition and provisions had a narrow escape from being our ured by the Spanish warships on her last craise to Cuba. This was the Bermuda's second successful trip. Greenville, Tex. May 22 -Mrs. L. St., ere sed the St. John's river bar business in Commerce, filed a trust was in charge of the expedition and bank, \$53; Long & Mulkey, Commerce, Cuba some ten miles east of Cardenas churity that the first book capalzed.

being overleaded, and that five men were drawn in running them being N. De Carrieras, a bruder of Col. Nichowhen one of the banks got adrich. Some the flash of an element light was seen surcedly over the thin's masthead The shouts of the men had been heard by a Spanish warship which was patrolling the coast. There was a Eash and a roar, and a solid shot passed about 300 feet from the ship. Capt. Reilly headed his ship eastward, and was pulling away from the Spaniards very quickly. A few moments after a second sho; was fired, and went wide, Then it was discovered that two Spansh gunboats were in pursuit. The race between the warships and the filbusterer was an exciting one, but the Bermuda had no trouble in showing the Spaniards her heels. When day dawned nothing could be seen of the gunbouts.

Li Hang Chang's Schome.

London, May 25 - A Berlin corremondent says: It is said that Li Hung hang has concluded negotiations with Russia by which, in return for the concession of a Russian railway through Manchuria, Russia, consents o China nearly double the import dugame that it will never rally to its ties at the treaty ports, whereas the Duch levies on China's hand frontiers are to be almost abolished. It is doubtful if the o her powers will consent to the increase of duties without ecurterconcessions.

In spite of vehement opposition, the difficulty. The printer shot twice at imperor of China has confiremed the the back driver, without effect. Both formation of a club in Pekin for the parties are at the police station of purpose of studying the reforms which China needs.

Totacco Export Order. Madrid, Noy 25.—Senor Cartivas de

bacillo, the premier, declares what will only another the expert orders or tabacco fom Cuba which were givm prior to Capt. Gen. Weyler's decree colding the enposit of telegram a is precommenty in repty to the prescriptions made by the United. es government to Spain in regard probablion of the expect of to-. o from China. insurgents in Cuba seem to be holds

ing their own ever time they meet the Paris received. In one lump, \$1,000, post for gold, recently,

Postmaster Incompetent

Denver, Col., May 25.-Regarding he wholesale destruction of mail mator McMechan says that Posmaster high prices insisted on by local cat- papers which were uncalled for. He raisers but few large sales are re- adds that the failure to distribute mails properly in the Crippis Creek Jacksonville, Tex., May 22.- The postoffice is due chiefly to the incomfirst box of peaches from here this petency of the postmaster, and that be year was shipped last night by Mr. has frequently reported the facts to mine at Ironwood, Mich., have all been Terreil Boles. They were shipped to the department at Washington.

Business for the Week. Washington, My 25. The house

rapidly clearing the decks for final adlikely to consume a large portion of the time of the house this week, as hey did last, a the last days of a ssion little indilgence is given memers, and by the peration of the rules n ma for of high privilege, like conference reports, questions can be brought to a vo at the will of the leaders.

The general clamor for enaumous consent legislation, which will become argent as the session draws to a close, promises to be entirely checked at this session by the action of Mr. Kem (Pop.), of Nebraska, if he persists in his threat. He den unds the "regular order" at every opportunity, and end of his congressional career, unices the speaker recognizes him to move donment of the military reservation to his state.

The Phillips labor commission bill and the Erdman arbitration bill, which were crowded out by conference reports last week, will be brought up this week if time permais.

The bill to repeal the free alcohol clause of the present tariff law, in the shape of the compromise proposition agreed on by the friends and foes of the right of way before the two bills. There are six election cases on the calendar. The Murray vs. Elliott case, from South Carolina, and the Mitchell vs. Walsh case, from New York, in them at this session.

Got Caught at It.

New York, May 25.-Henry Zeling, of 307 Lenox avenue, was arrested yesterday. With Franz Sedig and afor to get up his resolution providing | William Matzner, captured Saturday, he is charged with swindling wholesale merchants and jobbers. They are alleged to have operated under the name of B. Blank & Co., of 29 Murray street, this city. The police say that most entirely upon the leath withme and these show the men to have onerated in a wide field.

> It is alleged that large quantities of goods were ordered in the name of B. ders were filed promptly, under the wich street firm by the same name, Letters seized show that orders were sent to C. A. Rost & Co., clair manufacturers, of Red Lion, Pa.; Alexander Knaube, of Dallstown, Pa., and E. M. rlous. Cohen, of Lanvaster, Pa., but they made inquiries and demanded money in advance. A list of 600 merchants and manufacturers was found, but whether or not all of them had received orders from the firm is not known. It is alleged that a large quantity of goods are stored there co await delivery to the men in freight

Muwankee Strikers.

day was the first Sunday that the Mil- nica in California. whatkee Electric Railway and Light could not agree on this matter and a company has operated its cars since conference on this particular point the strike was inaugurated three weeks was asked and granted. ago to-day. During the day there After the conference report came in were no disturbances, but last night Mr. Cooper of Texas discovered that cars were freely stoned and egged the appropriation for the survey of throughout he city. The evening sev- the Sabine lake, which was provided eral motormen and a policeman were for in the bills which passed the house struck with stones and removed to hos- and the senate, had been left out. This pitals. A large mob of Poles gathered survey was to be made with a view to at Lee and Bremen streets and at- digging a channel through the lake tacked the cars and officers. Police- from the mouths of the rivers enterman Kruse was stabbed and seven ar- ing it to the upper part of the lake. rests were made. Several cars were The matter was not mentioned in the pelted with bottles containing blue conference report which was made to vitrol and muriatic acid, and the the senate, and Cooper began to kick clothing of what few passengers who at once. He was told that ex-Senator rode on them were ruined. There were Manderson, who represents the many arrests throughout the city last | Kountze Bros., of New York, and who does not improve, and there is no im- had asked that this contemplated surprovement in the general beyont of vey be left unprovided for in the bill business men sympachizing with the because if a channel was cut through

Hinlster Not Heard From.

Salt Luke, Utah, May 25,-No lenportant developments have come to light in connection with the story of Rev. Francis Hermon and the two mis- on the part of the senate to the reelter ghes. Hennietta Chausen and port. Annie Samueloon. When the Samuelson girl too here or disappeared in January last it was given out on her own statement first she interiled to employ of the Fullman company at ate. Chicago. It is said a lotter has been received in this cit from Holdern, saying the girl cannot be found in Chicago. The police have found books, cuparel and other things in the pastor's room in the church which have been identified as beforeging to the missing girls.

The woman. Dyer, who has been are rested on the charge of murdering numerous infants, has been sentenced

Mobile, Ala., May 25.-Sixty men, supposed to be padiciparts in the recent Burmuda expedition, arrived in this chy Saturday night. They are sald to be enrouse back to Texaco, where they will take their chaon joining the next expedition. For some routen the seamen were untitle to land in Cuba from the Bermuda and they made a run from a Spanish men-of-war to Central Amrica, tak ing passage to Mcd. Te. Here they are being cared for by the Cal on colony and will probably be parsengers or the Faint liner A giers for Tampa to-

Washington, May 25.-Francis 5. Kieckhofer, late chief of the bureau of accounts and disbursing officer of the state department, was afroned yesterday on three warants charging him with embezzlement.

The Prince of Wales yatch, Brit tanle, is showing her heels to the best of them this season.

The eight miners entombed in the

KILLED AND INJURED.

Journment. Ousference reports are SIDE OF A BUILDING AT BUF-FALO, N. Y., COLLAPSES.

> A Number Filled and Injured The Cause of the Collapse is Supposed to Have Been the Removal of too Many Supports Sa.

Buffalo, New York, May 22. Yestermorning the Senaca street side the Brown building, formerly occupied by the Western Union Telegraph company, collapsed, and a score or more people were buried in the cuins. The building was filled with offices, almost all of which were oceupled. The Western Union left the threatens to continue doing to to the end of his congressional career, unless dwners of the block began the work of remodeling and strengthening it. the passage of a bill to gram an aban- On the Seneca street side workingmen were engaged in putting in place a new fron column and beams when a wall of a section of the building fell, Iron columns were twisted like wires, beavy wooden beams were torn to pieces like paper, pillars of brick crumbled to pieces and hughe clouds of dust arose, shutting out the wrecked building for some moments.

The immediate cause of the collapse of the building is supposed to have the measure, will, however, be allowed been the removal of too many supporting columns before the new ones were placed in position.

Immediately east of the wrecker building was the barber shop of George Sehnart. At the time of the collapse both of which the majority reports there were several customers and ten favor the Republican contestants, are workingmen in Senhart's shop. The the most urgent of these, and it is the heavy walls of the Brown building intention of the leaders to dispose of crushed into the shop, burying every one therein.

The fist of dead and seriously injured is as follows:

George Metz, barber. Jennie Griffin, cashier in barber

Missing: Wm. Straub, contractor, believed to be lying in ruins. Injured:

George Senhart, proprietor of the wrecked barber shop, hands cut and body bruised. John C. Landon, barber, scalp

wounds. Jacob Richmond, basher, ginternal injuries, may die.

H. I. Walk, fractured skull, will probably die. James Adams, back and legs bruised. Michael O'Brien, sprained back.

Robert Cassler, plumber, badly bruised, internal injuries. Jacob Rickman, badly bruised, se-

William Kupponger, internally infured, case serious. Michael Schultz, workingman, in-

ternally injured. Joseph Bouley, plasterer, injured internally, serious.

Sabine Lake Left Out.

Washington, May 22.-The conference committee on the river and harbor bill came to a conclusion on all matters except in regard to the appro-Milwaukee, Wis., May 25.-Yester- printions for the harbor of Santa Mo-

The purronage on the cars have large landed interests at Sabine, the lake it might interfere with the maintenace of deep water in the pass. Cooper called the attention of the Senators, Mills and Chilton, to the ommission and these gentlemen went to work to prevent the concurrence

Mr. Bacon of Georgia has also been disappointed in not getting what he wanted for Brunswick in his state and the three succeeded in defeating visit her friend, Friz Hildeen, in the a concurrence on the part of the sen-

> Afterwards the conference mittee put this item back in the bill which provides for the survey of Sabine lake with the view of its improvement, and then the senate agreed to the report. The conference now has nothing to consider but the matter of Santa Monica. The delay in settling the matter at issue in the river and harbor bill has made it almost impossible in the eyes of good observers for congress to adjourn before the 8th of June.

> Entered Moscow. Moscow, May 22.—The czar and czarina made their triumphal entry into this city yesterday afternoon. amid the thunder of batteries of artillery, the clanging of countless bells and the cheers of a vast multitude of loyal Russians and equally enthusiastic visitors from all parts of the world. Probably never in the history of nations has there been such an assemblage of people. Possibly the gorgeous scene may never be repeated in its grand entirety.

Snodgrass Acquitted. Chattanooga, Tenn., May 22.-At 9

o'clock yesterday morning the jury in the case of the state vs. Ohief Justice of the Supreme Court David L. Snodgrass, charged with shooting John R. Beasley returned a verdict of not guilty. Disinterested parties condemn the verdict in the strongest terms. Ives Defeated Again.

Chicago, Ill., May 22.-Ives was last night defeated for the second time in the attempt to play 500 to Garnier's 300. He could not make 477, although he at times played great billiards.

Kidnapleg Sensution. New Orleans, La., May 22 .- A sepsa-

onal kidnapping occurred on the

owner of Louisiana avenue and Chestnut street Wednesday noon, the principals of which were late of Beaumont, Tex. Little Beulah Carey, who nas been living with her grandfather since her father's death, was returning to school from her dinner when a cab quickly drove up to the side of the pavement, the door opened and in noticed a flock of three or four thou a jiffy two women sprang to the side- sand crow ducks. After half an hour walk, where the girl was walking, grabbed, bundled her into the cab and were gone. A man standing on the distance he made a dart, but the ducks, avenue saw the performance, and gave as if by magic, went under water like chase, but the cab was soon out of a flash and sent up a volume of water range, and no one succeeded in truc- as if a big mine had been exploded. ing it. The mother of the child was formerly Mrs. John D. Carey, but now Mrs. John Benoit. Before his recent death John D. Carey was a prominent commercial man in Beaumont, Tex., same scene and that the eagle was and there is where he died. After his drowned. This is a sight seldom seen, death his wife returned to this city, which may occur but once in a ducking and here she married Benoit. Beulah life of fifty years. was retained by the Careya.

Mrs. Benoît became desperate in her desire to have possession of her child. and Fulica Americana by various hunt-The police searched the city over ers and alongshore people. Up north Wednesday and last nght without get- here these ducks may be seen in creeks ting any trace of her. They concluded and marshy, reed-grown rivers, but that she had escaped to Beaumont, as south, in Florida, they resort in enorshe had lately spoken about returning mous numbers to the lakes where bonthere to live. Beaumont was wired, but no trace of Mrs. Benoit and the

girl could be learned. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Benoft suddenly walked into police headquarers and surrendered herself, saying that the little girl was her own and that she was entitled to her. She said she was willing to stand trial, but she defied the police to locate the child. M. Chapman in his "Birds of Eastern Where Beulah is nobody knows, but North America." when he says: "When there is suspicion that she has been alarmed they patter over the water, spirited out of town, probably to Beau- using their feet as much as their wings. mont, until court acts on the moth- The sound produced is a characteristic er's case.

Gas Explosion. Coffeyville, Kan., May 22.-A gas explosion yesterday morning wrecked two two-story brick buildings in the center of the city, causing the instant eagle that it would be drowned. Eagles death of one man and the fatal in- often catch living fish out of the water, jury of two persons and the wound- and, of course, get more or less wet in ing, more or less scriously, of thir- doing so, but perhaps the Potomac river teen others. The killed and injured eagles are of a different species than fellow:

David Carter, killed by falling walls. Farally injured-Mart Atkinson, Ell- THE NEED FOR DEPOSIT BANKS za Pursley, both colored.

More or less seriously injured-Dot Irving, Mand Young, A. S. Maxwell, Prom the Blackburn Standard: Sir Mrs. F. K. Smith, Mrs. Morris, Kate William Cunliffe Brooks delivered an Morris, daughter of above; Leon Es- interesting address to the members of hom, John Wilson, Joe Short, Wilsam the Manchester Bankers' Institute at Kime and William Stuckey and two the inaugural meeting last week. He others whose names are not given. ing, but escaped unburt.

careless igniting of a match in the gold, but in now alluding to those basement, where gas had accumula- metals they might rest assured that he ted from a neighboring gas well. Sev- should not on this occasion say anyeral men were in the basement at the time, and about two score of other persons were scattered through dif- The financial school book of his boyferent parts of the building. A ter- hood taught him that the annual imrific explosion followed, completely port of gold into this country was only wrecking the buildings, which ad- three millions, brought, it was stated, joined each other closely, and hurling chiefly from the Ural Mountains in the occupants in every direction.

conducted the work of rescue.

In the House.

Washington, May 22.-So much of with every prospect of rapid increase, the time of the house was occupied and within the last ten years the yesterday in considering the presi- world's gold delivery into this country dent's veto of a bill to pension Fran- had more than doubled itself until, incis E. Hoover, a private in the sixty- stead of the old three millions, it was fourth Ohio volunteers, and in listen- approaching thirty millions annually, ing to a personal explanation from (Hear, hear.) All that money had to Mr. Grosvenor (Rep.), of Ohio, rela- be invested somewhere, and thus they tive to a newspaper misropresentation were brought to the consideration of deposits with banks. Seventy years ago of his position on the subject of reciprocity that time for the debate on the creation about that time of the the Phillips' commission bill was ex- safest possible custodian of money-a tended until to-day at 4 o'clock.

The bill provides for the appoint- prietary of substantial shareholdersment by the president of a non-parti- gave an easy opportunity for perfectly san commission of twenty-one, seven safe investment. This opportunity was representatives each from labor, agri- readily appreciated, and was followed culture and business to collect in- by rapid yearly increases. He rememformation and consider and recom- bered the astonishment of the banking mend legislation to meet the problems world when it was found, about 1860, presented by labor, agriculture and that the London banks alone possessed capital. Mr. Phillips chairman of the labor committee and the author of the bill made the principal argument bill, made the principal argument than 180 millions.

Pretoria, May 22.-The revised son- The sad-looking man laid the magatences of the reform prisoners an- zine down on the seat and gazed long nounced Wednesday have been unfa- and earnestly out of the window. There vorably received, and a great revul- was such an air of anxiety about him sion of feeling is evident among the and trouble so plainly sat upon his Afrikanders. It is declared by a most independent and trustworthy authority that President Krueger persistently urged that all the sentences to imprisonment should be replaced by fines. For three days he pressed this view, but he was overcome by a ma-

jority of the executive council. The fate of the four leaders, Col. Rhodes and Phillips, Hammond and Farrar, whose sentences were previously commuted to fifteen years' im- Recorder. prisonment, will be announced Monday.

Better Accommodation London, May 22.-The secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, in the house of mons yesterday said he had just received a telegram from the agent at Pretoria to the effect that President Krueger has promised that special jail regulations will be formed and made applicable to the reform prisoners, and also that proper accommodations

will be provided for them. Mr. Chamberlain added that it was probable that the prisoners will not separated.

Three Men Lost.

Boston, Mass., May 22.-A epecial from Charlotte, Vt., says: Three men, large oranges. It is best to take the named Fenion, Meyers and Steady, rind off in quarters or eighths. Put is believed an three men were lost.

their arrival at Moscow.

DUCKS DROWN AN EAGLE.

The Crow Ducks on the Potomac Know How to Get Away from the Enemy. If a writer is to be believed the crow duck is a most extraordinary bird on the Potomac river, cutting up such

capers as to make even a naturalist

gasp. "Four years ago," he writes, "while shooting ducks with Mr. Waller (President Cleveland's duck billad builder). I noticed an eagle going toward the flock. When he arrived at the proper This was done time and time again, and finally the volume of water thrown up was so great that the eagle was nearly drowned. An old ducker once told me that he once witnessed the

This crow duck is also known as the American coot, mud hen, blue peter nets or yellow lilies abound, associating there with lesser scaup ducks. They are shy birds, being much persecuted usually, but in localities where shooting is prohibited near the Titusville. Fla., railroad pier for instance, they are as tame as sparrows, understanding

that they are safe. The nearest anybody ever came to the drowning eagle story was Frank one." He does not say whether the water flies or not, but one could imagine that a crow duck just as it turned up to dive could give its scolloped webbed feet a kick up behind, like a vicious mule, and so saturating the those known to bird books.

An English Financier Gives His Opinion on the Question of Gold Exports. said he might refer to changes which Several others were in the build- were altering the old landmarks of commerce, sprung from the stupendous The explosion was caused by the increase in the production of silver and thing to provoke unnecessary discussion on well-known topics connected with their mutual use. (Laughter.) Russia Nowadays and for some years The fire department and hundreds past, we had seen the annual importaof citizens were soon on the scene and tion of gold into this country increase with marvelous rapidity. South Africa's production had quickly risen from almost none to eight millions annually,

> these were of no great importance, but toint stock bank, unlimited, with a pro-

Unduly Worried

countenance that the fat passenger in the next seat was deeply moved.

"You are in great mental distress sir?" said the fat passenger, at length, unable to repress his sympathy.

"Yes," the sad man replied, encouraged by this friendly interest, and taking two little bottles out of his pocket he added: You see I have to alternate these homeopathic pellets each hour and for the life of me I can't remember which bottle I used last."-New York

Not a Testotalier!

Teetotal enthusiasm is not rampant in some parts of the country, though hard-drinking is rarer than it used to An old gardener of ours used to have

tea and coffee sent out to him in the hot weather. "You find the tea refreshing this

warm day, don't you, Smith?" asked my mother.

Why, mum," said Smith, doubtfully "one can drink anything this weather." -Answers.

Preserved Oranges Are Delicious. Remove the rind carefully from four

left Cedar Beach Sunday for Essex, N. the rind into cold water, add a tea-... in a small rowboat with an im- spoonful of salt, and bring to boiling provised sail. They have not been point. Then change the water, bring seen since. They boat was found again to boiling point, and cook until Wednesday at Blair's bay with the tender. Carefully remove all the fulp rudder gone and the seat torn out. It from the oranges. And to it a half pound of sugar. Cut the orange rin'ts into strips with the acissors, put them One hundred thousand people met into the orange pulp and sugar, and the czar and czarina at the depot on cook slowly for at least two hours, when it is ready to serve.

CHAPTER IN .- (CONTINUED). Perhaps we shall tide over to-night. after all-who knows?" said Lomaque, ringing his hand bell for lights. They were brought in, and with them omi- she answered. nously returned the police agent Magloire with a small scaled packet. It me—and now, love, let us change the when you will want my help—my help. contained an arrest order and a tiny subject. Even these walls may have three-cornered note, looking more like ears, and the closed door yonder may a love letter or a lady's invitation to a be no protection." He looked towards party than anything else. Lomaque it uneasily while he spoke. "By the opened the note eagerly and read these by. I have come round to your way of lines, neatly written, and signed with thinking, Rose, about that new servant Robespierre's initials-M. R.-formed of mine-there is something false in elegantly in cipher:

"Arrest Trudaine and his sister tonight. On second thoughts I am not sure, if Danville comes back in time to better. He is unprepared for his wife's arrest. Watch him closely when it takes place, and report privately to me, I am afraid he is a vicious man; and of all things I abbor Vice."

"Any more work for me to-night?" asked Magloire, with a vawn,

"Only an arrest," replied Lomaque. "Collect our men, and when you're ready, get a coach at the door."

'We were just going to supper,' grumbled Magloire to himself, as he went out. "The devil seize the Aristocrats! They're all in such a hurry to get to the guillotine that they won't even give a man time to eat his victuals in peace."

"There's no choice now," muttered Lomaque, angrily thrusting the arrest order and the three-cornered note into his pocket. "His father was the saving of me; he himself welcomed me like an equal; his sister treated me like a gentleman, as the phrase went in those days, and now-

He stopped and wiped his forehead; then unlocked his desk, produced a bottle of brandy, and poured himself out a glass of liquor, which he drank by

sips, slowly,
"I wonder whether other men get softer hearted as they grow older?" he said. "I seem to do so, at any rate. Courage! courage! what must be, must. If I risked my head to do it, I couldn't stop this arrest. Not a man in the office but would be ready to execute it, if I wasn't."

Here the rumble of carriage wheels sounded outside. "There's the coach!" exclaimed Lomaque, locking up the brandy bottle, and taking his hat, "After all, as this arrest is to be made, it's as well for them that I should make it."

Consoling himself as he best could with this reflection, Chief Police Agent Lomaque blew out the candles, and quitted the room.

CHAPTER X.



GNORANT of the change in her husband's plans, which back to Paris a day before the time her solitary home

brother. They had sat talking together long after sunset, and had let the darkness steal on them insensibly, as people will who are only occupied with quiet familiar conversation. Thus it happened, by a curious coincidence, that just as Lomaque was blowing out his candles at the office, Rose was lighting the reading lamp at her brother's lodgings.

Five years of disappointment and sorrow had sadly changed her to outward view. Her face looked thinner and longer: the once delicate red and white of her complexion was gone; her figure had wasted under the influence of some weakness which already made her stoon a little when she walked. Her manner had lost its maiden shyness only to become unnaturally quiet and sub- | chair. dued. Of all the charms which had her heartless husband, but one remained-the winning gentleness of her you hear? I order you." voice. It might be touched now and then with a note of sadness, but the when he caught Trudaine's eye fixed on soft attraction of its even, natural tone | him, and stopped. Rose started up, still remained. In the morning of all and placed herself between them. other harmonies, this one harmony had been preserved unchanged! and his manner sadder than of old, tooked less altered from his former self. It is the most fragile material which soonest shows the flaw. The world's idol, Beauty, holds its frailest tenure of existence in the one Temple where we most love to worship it.

"And so you think, Louis, that our perilous undertaking has really ended well by this time?" said Rose, anxfously, as she lit the lamp and placed the glass shade over it. "What a relief it is only to hear you say you think we have succeeded at last!"

"I said I hoped," replied her brother. "Well, even hoped is a great word from you, Louis—a great word from any one in this fearful city, and in these days of Terror."

She stopped suddenly, seeing her brother raise his hand in warning. They looked at each other in silence, and lisslowly past the house—ceasing for a moment just beyond it—then going on again-came through the open window. There was nothing else, out of doors or in, to disturb the silence of the nightthe deadly silence of Terror which, for tle strangely at night, was subject for fiery red to ghastly pale. suspicion, both to brother and sisterso common a subject that they suspended their conversation as a matter patience. No-no!" of course, without exchanging a word of explanation, until the tramp of the strange footsteps had died away.

"Louis," continued Rose, dropping her voice to a whisper, after nothing and in silence took up the book from more was audible, "when may I trust | the floor. our secret to my husband."

"Not ret." rejoined Trudaine carnestis. "Not a word, not a hint of it till I give you leave. Remember, Rose, you man would have called me out." proxised silence from the first. Every-ing depends on your holding that ily, and taking out his handkerchief, York Press.

promise sacred till I release you from "I will hold it sacred; I will, indeed, at all hazards, under all provocations,

"That is quite enough to reassure his face. I wish I had been as quick to detect it as you were."

Rose glanced at him affrightedly 'Has he done anything suspicious? be present, that it may not be all the Have you caught him watching you? Tell me the worst, Louis." "Hush! hush! my dear, not so foud

Don't alarm yourself; he has done nothing suspicious."

Turn him off-pray, pray, turn him. off, before it is too late!"

"And be denounced by him, in revenge, the first night he goes to his Section. You forget that servants and masters are equal now. I am not supposed to keep a servant at all. I have a citizen living with me who lays me under domestic obligations, for which I make a pecuniary acknowledgment. No! no! if I do anything, I must try if I can to entrap him into giving me warning. But we have got to another unpleasant subject already-suppose change the topic again. You will find a little book on that table there, in the corner-tell me what you think of it."

The book was a copy of Corneille's Cid." prettily bound in blue morocco. Rose was enthusiastic in her praises. I found it in a bookseller's shop yesterday," said her brother, "and bought it as a present for you. Corneille is not an author to compromise any one, even in these times. Don't you remember saying the other day that you felt ashamed of knowing but little of our greatest dramatist?" Rose remembered well, and smiled almost as happily as in the old times over her present. There are some good engravings at the beginning of each act," continuel Trudaine, directing her attention rather earnestly to the illustrations, and then

that she became interested in looking He went to the window-listenedthen drew aside the curtain, and looked up and down the street. No living soul was in sight. "I must have been mistaken." he thought, returning hastily to his sister; "but I certainly fancied I was followed in my walk to-day by

suddenly leaving her side when he saw

"I wonder," said Rose, still busy over her book, "I wonder, Louis, whether my husband would let me go with you to see 'Le Cid' the next time it is acted?'

"No!" cried a voice at the door: "not were to bring him if you went on your knees to ask him." Rose turned round with a scream. There stood her husband on the thresthat had been fixed | hold, scowling at her, with his hat on, for his return, Sis- and his hands thrust doggedly into his ter Rose had left pockets. Trudsine's servant announced him, with an insolent smile, during to spend the even- the pause that followed the discovery. with her "Citizen-superintendent Danville, to visit the citoyenne, his wife," said the fellow, making a mock bow to his mas-

> ter. Rose looked at her brother, then advanced a few paces towards the door. "This is a surprise," she said, faintly; "has anything happened? We--we didn't expect you." Her voice failed her, as she saw her husband advancing, pale to his very lips with sup-

pressed anger. "How dare you come here, after what I told you?" he asked, in quick, low

She shrank at his voice almost as ! he had struck her. The blood flew into her brother's face as he noticed the action, but he controlled himself, and taking her hand, led her in silence to a

"I forbid you to sit down in his so fatally, yet so innocently, allured house," said Danville, advancing still; "I order you to come back with me! Do

He was approaching nearer to her

"Oh. Charles! Charles!" she said to Her her husband, "be friends with Louis brother, though his face was care-worn. | to-night, and be kind again to me-I have a claim to ask that much of you, though you many not think it!"

He turned away from her, and laugned contemptuously. She tried to speak again, but Trudaine touched her on the arm and gave her a warning look.

"Signals!" exclaimed Danville, "se cret signals between you!" His eye, as he glanced suspiciously at his wife, fell on Trudaine's gift book

which she still held unconsciously. "What book is that?" he asked. "Only a play of Corneille's," answered

Rose; "Louis has just made me a present of it." At this avowal, Danville's suppresse anger burst beyond all control.

"Give it him back!" he cried, in voice of fury. "You shall take no presents from him; the venom of the house hold spy soils everything he touches. tened. The sound of footsteps going Give it him back!" She hesitated. "You won't?" He tore the book from her with an oath-threw it on the floor and set his foot on it.

"Oh, Louis! Louis! for God's sake, remember!"

Trudaine was stepping forward a months past, had hung over Paris. It the book fell to the floor. At the same was a significant sign of the times, that moment his sister threw her arms even a passing footstep sounding a lit- round him. He stopped, turning from

"No! no! Louis," she said, clasping him closer. "Not after five years He gently detached her arms.

"You are right, love. Don't be afraid; it's all over now." Saying that, he put her from him,

"Won't that offend you even?" said Danville, with an insolent smile. "You have a wonderful temper-any other

passed it over the soiled cover of the

"If I could wine the stain of your blood off my conscience as easily as I can wipe the stain of your boot off this book," he said quietly, 'you should not live another hour. Don't cry, Rose, he continued, turning again to his sister, "I will take care of your book for von until von Jan keen it vourself."

"You will do this! you will do that!" eried Danville, growing more and more exasperated, and letting his anger get the better even of his cunning now. S. "Talk less confidently of the futureyou don't know what it has in store for you. Govern your tongue when you do you hear that?"

CHAPTER XL

RUDAINE turned his face from his words were spoken. practical joke has been perpetrated in a "The man who followed me to-day was a spy-Danville's spy!" That

thought flashed across his mind. through it there came heavily on the to this country in 1893, still night air the rumbling of distant wheels. The sound advanced nearer and king had complained to the duke that it the window.

out eagerly.

peering into the night.

"Citizen Danville, health and fraternity!" said Lomaque, appearing in the his mirth diminished when the minisdoorway, followed by his agents. "Cit- ter, finally extricated himself with his the sea. izen Louis Trudaine?" he continued. beginning with the usual form.

Rose started out of her chair; but fore she could speak. "My name is Louis Trudaine," he

answered.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE LEGS KICKED. Thought He Was Rescuing a Man-

landed in the American metropolis for its crown. New York World.

to start from their sockets. Rushing studded with long, sharp nails. into Broadway he shouted:

Then Mr. Hvatt plunged almost head- pierced in many places by the nails foremost under the car and began tug- and covered with blood, the injuries at gan to kick vigorously. The rescuer should be prosecuted on a charge of the brawny fist of the conductor shak- leased, as his offense was entirely an ing close to his nose and he heard the innocent one. angry voice of the conductor saying:

all day?' crowd that his cries had attracted.

Good Effects in Color.

Any woman who studies effect will soon see that the color that intensifies the color of the eyes is the one which is most becoming every time. Pale blue and pink should be carefully avoided by women with red hair, as they aggravate, rather than soften, the natural coloring; but they will never make any mistake with any of the dark shades of brown, especially the red brown. Brown is also the color for a browneyed woman; it will bring out the beauty of her eyes as no other color can if she but choses the right shade. Gray is becoming to women with gray hair and to women who have gray eyes and lively complexions, while white is becoming to almost everyone, old or young, providing she selects the right tint. The blonde can wear the pure white without a tinge of yellow or pink in it, but the brunette must be careful to wear the soft cream shades, and if she wears black at all it must be very gloss, while a pronounced blonde can safely deck herself in the dull black which is used for mourning. Green is the color which is pretty sure to be suitable to every complexion, providing one is fortunate enough to discover the particular shade which harmonizes with her coloring.

The Standard of Purity.

The standard of purity has been steadily raised and is steadily rising. Neither Swift nor Sterne would be tolerated to-day in any Christian pulpit, The tone of English literature has been greatly elevated since that time, and, noreover, it is cause for gratitude that pure and healthy literature is, nowadays, quite as cheap as that which is filthy and degrading.—Rev. James Mc-

"Hass for the Goose."

A western baseball team has signed poet as a pitcher. This tends to even up matters with certain magazines who apparently sign pitchers as poets.-New

JOKES OF ROYALTY.

A CONCEPTION OF WIT THAT IS INCLINED TO ROUGHNESS.

Hoax That Eugenie Sever Forgave-How Kalser William Injured His that the Burmese embassy would be re-Hand-The Prince of Wales' Private onlyed that afternoon. After the de-Secretary.

OYALTY dearly loves a loke, and nowhere are practical jokes so much in vogue as in the palaces of old-world

monarchs, says the New York Journal. Curiously enough, their idea of loking. Hke their concepception of wit, is insister, as if he clined to roughness, and even to downfeared to let her see | right coarseness, as well as vulgarity, when those rather than to delicacy, and many a

erated in a private house. One of the most peculiar practical jokes was that organized in the council chamber of the late King Alphonso of Spain, by his intimate friend and favorbut he gave it no utterance. There ite companion, the duke of Tamanes, was an instant's pause of silence; and who accompanied the Infanta Eulalia It was during carnival time and the

palace that would never have been tol-

nearer-advanced, and ceased under was a very dreary affair and entreated the noblemen to do something to liven of the empress the familiar features of But here's the question that puzzles my Danville hurried to it, and looked things up a bit. The following morning when the king entered his council "I have not hastened my return with- chamber, he was almost pitched over by out reason. I wouldn't have missed a most extraordinary apparition. It this arrest for anything!" thought he, appeared to be a bag such as millers use for flour, and it was terminated by a The stars were out, but there was no pair of bow legs that were prancing moon. He could not recognize either about in every direction. The architectthe coach or the persons who got out of ure of these legs at once revealed to the it, and he turned again into the in- king the identy of the human flour bag. terior of the room. His wife had sunk It was no other than the little minister up in a cabinet the book which he had of the duke of Tamanes and the apparpromised to take care of for her. The ently grave and austere minister of fordead silence made the noise of slowly eign affairs, had dressed himself in this fully audible. At last the door opened in the laughter provoked by the extravagant antics of his cabinet officer that sults were seven of the flercest haval tears streamed down his face, nor was engagements ever known and the ousthair, his beard and his uniform covered

with flour. Another monarch who is very fond her brother's hand was on her lips be- of practical joking is Emperor William of Germany. On one occasion about a year after he ascended the throne his right hand was seriously injured dur- friendship than this. Normandy and ing the rough horse play that takes Brittany, nearer to us in breed, cliplace every St. Sylvester or New Year's | mate and position, joyfully east us out eve in the streets of Berlin. On that and the hot-blooded province of the night no citizen ventures to appear up- south, for all that it had once rebelled Surprise of an English Visitor Who on any public thoroughfare wearing a against the black prince, entreated us tall hat or even a "derby." The stu- to stay. Frank Hyatt, who has long enjoyed dents have from time immemorial had an income of £3,000, derived principally a sort of unwritten right to bonnet any | She had for many bundred years a from his vocation as a "booking agent" civilian thus arrayed by smashing his friendship, hardly extinguished until for London Thespians, two weeks ago hat with a sharp blow of the fist upon the middle of the last century, which

the purpose, as he said, of seeing what The kaiser, who had always joined in England and herself, and many times on earth Mr. J. A. Bailey could do with this form of sport before his succession | threatened to overwhelm England also many men and beasts as he had been to the crown, on the first New Year's eye together. So surely as an English exshipping to him. New York and its that followed the death of his lamented pedition went to France down came the ceaseless rush amazed him. Mr. father walked out with the collar of his Scots across the border. The victory of were past his belief, the swiftly moving down over his eyes, so as to conceal his III. lay before Calais; the victory of Broadway cars Ca lot of trams pulled identity. He soon had several badly Pledden was won when Henry VIII encountered an elderly citizen of portly His idle moments "at 'ome" are spent figure and benevolent demeanor, whose upon the race-courses of England and looks, however, belied his character. there, in times past, he has met many He had been bonneted in previous years of his friends. Recently, at an uptown and was resolved to teach his torment-Broadway hotel, as he glanced out into ors a lesson. So he made a sort of the street his kindly blue eyes seemed leather skull cap, thick in texture and

So when the emperor brought down "Hold on here! Don't start that car! his fist with all his might on the inof- guarding the sacred person of the when the patent expires you will have Here, somebody, call an ambulance!" fensive-looking tall hat his hand was ging away at a man's legs that were one time threatening lockiaw. The lying across the rails beneath the center citizen was arrested and imprisoned of the car. As he did so the legs be- pending a decision as to whether he felt aimself pulled away violently, saw "lese majeste." He was, however, re-

No one is more fond of practical jokes | rather underdone, and pull the inside way," replied the ingenious benedict." "What do you mean, sir, by trying to than the prince of Wales. In times out of it in irregular shaped pieces -Harper's Bazar. keep that man from fixing the car? Do | gone by his favorite butt used to be his you think we want to block Broadway private secretary, Sir Francis Knollys. a good oven and bake a delicate brown and the number of apple-pie beds. Mr. Hyatt turned toward the hotel booby traps and hoaxes which he has and was greeted by laughter from the been called upon to endure with good humor and equanimity would fill a volume to describe.

One day Sir Francis got the laugh with the salad. on the prince, and that, too, in an exceedingly clever manner. Among the prince's friends was a famous sports- San Francisco. Here is a recipe that man, Capt. "Bay" Middleton, whose favorite trick used to be to approach from | Heat an earthen dish over a moderate behind some unsuspecting man and seize his coat-tails, which he would wrench apart in such a manner as to salt, pepper, a teaspoonful of minced split the garment up the back. At Sandringham Sir Francis took pains to offer himself as the victim and butt for the gallant Bay. When the men retired to the smoking-room after the princess and ladies were gone, he took up his place in front of the fire, bent his head toward the mantelpiece, and appeared entirely lost in thought. His attitude was too inviting not to appeal to the jocular instincts of Capt. Middleton. who, after asking the prince's permission to leave the card table for a moment, crept up softly to St. Francis. suddenly seized hold of the tails of his dress coat, and with a sudden jerk, tore it apart from waist to collar.

Unlike most of Bay's victims. Francis took the matter in exceeding good spirits. Indeed, he laughed, and appeared to greatly enjoy the fun. Somewhat astonished and disappointed by the result of the little trick, the prince and the men present inquired how it was that Sir Francis had treated the matter with such indifference.

"That is very easy to explain, sir," was the reply. "The coat is not mine. I had heard of Middleton's fondness for this particular form of amusement, and, accordingly, when I came downstairs to save trouble and expense in the makjust now to the smoking room, I took the precaution of going into his room and putting on one of his dress coats, which happened to be lying on his bed." I will give you the money immediate-

There was a perfect hurricane of irre- ly."-Toronto Catholic Register. pressible laughter as he uttered these words in the most dry and serious manner possible, and the merriment was intensified by the entire disconcerted appearance of Capt. Middleton, who was bitterly annoyed to have thus himself destroyed one of his best and favorite evening-dress coats.

It was a practical joke perpotrated whenever she heard that story."upon the Empress Eugenie with the Washington Star.

cognizance of the emperor, that cost the THE JOKERS' CORNER.

HUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS FOR OUR LEAN READERS.

How the Dentist Keeps Even - Why of Many Temptations.



Marquis de Galiffett (the now famous

cavalry general) the favor that he had

until then enjoyed in the eyes of her

majesty. A Burmese embassy had ar-

rived in Paris, and the emperor was

greatly interested in them. One morn-

ing the emperor informed his consort

jouner the imperial couple and the chief

dignitation of the household took their

places in the throne room. Suddenly

the doors of the lower end of the huge

throne-room was thrown open and

members of the embassy appeared,

They advanced, crawling on their stom-

nehs, with the most extravagant antics

and contortions, which the empress pa-

turally imagined were the Burmese

of the two senior ambassadors, who

literally turned semersaults along the

floor, that all except the empress were

convulsed, but made the most strenu-

ous efforts to conceal their merriment,

even the emperor putting his handker-

chief to his mouth to smother his hilar-

in irritated tones, orged her lord to be-

time to those around her to exercise a

final and insane caper, his white heard

and queer-shaped head-dress dropped

off and revealed to the astounded gaze

her favorite cotillon leader, the Marquis

de Galiffett. Eugenie, instead of tak-

into tears, complained bitterly that she

never forgot or forgave the hoax.

had been treated with disrespect, and

England and Her Friends.

The only European people who, hav-

ing passed from under our rule, con-

spired to return to it were the Gas-

cons at the close of the hundred-years

war. There can be no more curious

example of the caprices of national

With Scotland the case was different

brought woes unnumbered both upon

"If that you will France win

How to Make Pulled Bread

about the size of an egg. Put these in

They are crisp and full of flavor and

make a delightful combination with

cheese and tender stalks of celery or

the white inner leaves of lettuce, in

which case the bread may be served

Some very odd but delicious cooking

is done among the Spanish families of

will be found piquant and appetizing.

fire and melt in it a good sized piece of

butter; add a small onion, minced fine.

parsley, and as much minced Chile pep-

per or a tablespoonful of sweet pepper;

break the eggs one by one into the

boiling butter and turn them as soon

as they are set, using great care not

to break the yolks. Serve very hot in

the same dish, which may be placed

A miser some years ago, finding him-

hesitatingly to truly tell him what was

his actual condition. "I will be per-

cal man; "you cannot live more than

six weeks." Directly the miser heard

this he sent for one of the governors

of a public charity, and that gentle-

man duly arrived, full of expectation

"I have always admired your institu-

tion," said the miser, "and I intend to

bequeath f1,500 to it. My doctor has

just informed me that I shall not live

long, so I sent for you to acquaint you

with my intention. But-" "In the

name of the patrons of our institu-

tion," said the delighted gov-

ernor, "I thank you." "But in order

ing of my will," continued the miser,

"I have thought that if you will allow

me the usual discount for prompt cash

The young man who prides himself

The Ruling Passion

inside one of silver.

There is no nicer dessort for a lun-

Then with Scotland first bogin "

eternally the same

little more decorum.

So extravagant were the contortions

methods of showing reverence.

again. The can outlasts the lobster, The goat outlives the can-

ting

lives the set

does the hen:

cake of the

morning.

likewise

And still be in the van. ity. This angered the empress, who, You can't keep a horse and wagon, While living in a flat: have himself, beckening at the same Oh, many a this year's caput

You can't be behind the procession

Is in a last year's hat. At the very moment when the oldest A good pair of cow-hide uppers and most venerable of the envoys Two sets of soles will outlast; reached the steps of the throne in a You can't, with the comb of the pres

Part the front hair of the past.

And fills it with wild disaster: ing the matter as a huge joke, burst Does the porous plaster outlive the

hole Or the hole the porous plaster? -R. K. Munkittrick in Truth.

Farewell to His Creditors. England as a nation has not and From Courier-Journal: A Marshall rarely has had a friend. She is isolated county man adopts a novel method of into a chair-her brother was locking of agriculture, who, with the assistance and the world delights to impress her bidding his creditors farewell. He isolation upon her. Once, indeed, she writes them this affecting message drew very close to Holland so close through the Benton Tribune, feeling, that, after fighting her battles for two no doubt, that it would be too much ascending footsteps on the stairs pain- odd rig. The king joined so heartily generations, she offered to make one of a job to write personal letters to all republic with her. But the only re- of them:

"To the Public and Especially My Creditors:

"It becomes my painful duty to hereby announce that for the good of my creditors and securitors I am bound to leave for parts unknown to them, as is is impossible for me to meet my obligations, while I remained here. Gentlemen, you have been my friends. On account of never-ending reverses I must leave you, seemingly, in a very ungentlemanly manner, but, according to my own views, 'tis better for us, both you and I. By so doing I may pay what I owe, otherwise I never can. So, goodbye, my friends! If Providence permits, you will not only hear from meagain, but see me when I am able to reward you for your losses in befriending me. Respectfully.

"John W. Estes,"

Wouldn't Get It Renewed. From the San Francisco Post: Attorney Garrett McEnery recently appeared as counsel in a case before a justice of the peace at Suisin. McEnery found it necessary to make frequent objec-Bailey's winter quarters at Bridgeport coat well turned up and a fur cap drawn Neville's cross was won when Edward tions to the evidence that the opposing were next his belief, the swiftly moving down over his eyes, so as to conceal his III, lay before Calais; the victory of coursel was attempting to introduce fill with the mixture. Cover the tops counsel was attempting to introduce. The justice, whose first rule of evidence by a string," surprised him, says the wrecked hats to his credit. He then lay before Tournay. The story was is "everything goes," looked first annoved and then indignant. Finally he could contain himself no longer, and, as a rule on one of Mr. McEnery's ob-

> Nothing could shake the friendship jections, roared: of France and Scotland, and it was "Mr. McEnery, what kind of a lawwhen France was in her direst need yer are you, anyway?" that Scotland came forward to help "I am a patent lawyer," replied the

> her in her own territory and for re- attorney facetiously. ward received the high privilege of "Well, all I've got to say is that French king.-Macmillan's Magazine. a hard time getting it renewed. Go or with the case."

cheon or a family dinner than a piece "Charlie," said Mrs. Newbride, of pulled bread, a bit of good cheese, "mamma and the girls are coming to and a cup of coffee. Hesides, it is "so spend a month with us." English, you know" To make the "Not if I know it. When we were pulled bread, take a loaf of freshly engaged you insisted upon my loving baked bread, while it is still warm and you for yourself alone. I want you that

Life in the City.

go to the matinee or I'll let 'em loose!"

A Persistent Offender. From the Washington Star: " Ihave done my best," the editor remarked, "to establish this paper in the confidence of the community." "I think you have succeeded,"

the reply. "Yes: to a great extent. But there self very unwell, at length grudgingly is one regular contributor whom I can't sent for a doctor, whom he bade un- break of the habit of faking." Who is that?"

"The man who sends in the weather fectly frank with you," said the medi- reports."



on being original was talking to Miss Cayenne. "Your mother seemed very "Twa dollars for pullin' a tooth! much amused at that little story I told Mon, mon! an' it didna tak' you twa her last night," he said, self-approve meenits by the clock." ingly. "Yes," she replied. "Ever since "I know, but I don't work by the

I can remember mother has laughed clock. I work by how long it feels." "Ou, aye! Then ye must be chargin' for about twa days!"

H. M. M. is deeply in love with . very charming young woman. They have been engaged for about half a year. H. M. M. is fond of a quiet life and thinks that his lady-fair should like the things that he likes. But she has a slightly changeable disposition, Mamma Gave Joheny the Theater as she has been engaged once before Tickets - A Persistent Offender-Rid and broke that engagement. Her friends, however, approved of the course she took. She promised her present intended that she would never break the pledges she made to him. But alas for the inconstancy of woman! she writes him that she has learned to love another, and has asked that the affair with H. M. M. be broken off. He is deeply grieved, and while he has consented to the severing of the relations between them, he insists on reserving the right to visit the young woman and try to win her affections back to himself. He has made arrangements for a farm, and new fears he will not be able to find a wife in time to take charge of it according to his plans. He wants to know what course is best. Whether to try to win the girl again and go to farming or to give up the farm and take up a profession. Answer: Long years of trial and heart weariness have demonstrated that love is one of those eccentric articles that is always doing just what is not expected of it. One thing is certain, that it is almost useless to try to win back lost love. It is done in books very often, but in real life carely. The most sensible course is to make up your mind that love that is not freely given will never freely abide. Better find out before marriage that the younglady is fickle than to wake up to it afterward. As to taking up the farm, it appears as though, having a good start, it would be folly to give it up. Why not stick to it and make a success of it? Then you may have the satisfaction of showing this changeable young

The Course of True Lave.

Of the Clan McKenzle.

woman how much better she might

have done had she remained faithful

to her promises made to you.

Some time ago there was an inspector of the constabulary at Scotland Yard who had the reputation for "spotting," at a glance, the trade or occupation of the recruits who were brought before him for enlistment into the force -in fact, a duplicate, if it were possible, of Sherlock Holmes.

A Scotsman, wishing to enter the force, procured a second-hand suit of clothes (in order to present a respectable appearance), which formerly belonged to a joiner or engineer.

On being ushered into the presence of the keen-eyed inspector, and before he was able to recover from the penetrating glance of the man in blue, the latter addressed him thus:

"Ah! ah! a mechanic, I see?" "No, sir," replied the Scotsman, "a McKenzie!"-Phila, Inquirer.

Some Timely Recipes.

Croquettes of fish .- Take one pound of any cold boiled or baked fish; break into small bits; put into a saucepan, with one-half pint of white sauce, a tablespoonful of thick cream, a teaspeenful of anchovy essence, and a little salt and pepper. Set over the fire with fried broad crumbs, and set in the

oven to heat. Serve on a napkin-Natalie K .- It seems incredible that any girl in her right senses should wish for shadows under the eyes. They are the certain indications of ill health. No. indeed, I cannot advise any simple means of gaining them, unless you do your best to become sick.

A Washington Pun.

They say women have wit but no humor, but one of the Northern members testifies to the fact that women have a great deal of humor sometimes. The other day a young lady from his district called to see him at the Capi-

"Have you ever eaten crazy fish?" she suddenly asked, after talking for some time on general topics. "Of course not," said the innocent

Northern man; "Do you think I would eat a fish that was not perfectly good and of sound mind "" "No." said the bright girl. "but I sun-

Post.

posed that everybody knew that most of the fish we get in the market are caught in seine. See?"-Washington

About Mourning Dress.

L. B. asks if it is proper to wear surah, gloria or black lace when dressing in mourning? Are small sleeves fashionable again? Answer: Acording to strict rules, none of these materials are mourning goods, but there is so much variety in individual opinion that rigid lines cannot be drawn. French mourning includes lace and many things that our ideas would not approve. If you want to be dressed in a genuine mourning costume, wear only crape and soft, black all wool goods, without figure or much luster. Small sleeves are not fashionable

"Scientists say now that handshaking conveys disease." "Of course; that's the way the grip got started."-Louisville Courier-Journal. Miss Flora (in a pair of stupendous

sleeves)-How do I look, Ned? Ned (rapturously)-You're simply unapproachable. - Boston Transcript. "Thomas told the mass meeting that he was a self-made man." "Very noble

of him to take the whole blame on himself, wasn't it?"-St. Louis Mirror. Gen. Pompuss-I am to speak at a banquet tonight, and I want you to write my speech for me. Scrible-What

to you take me for-a gasfitter?-"I'm sorry I stole the preserves, ma."

Ah, your conscience is troubling you, "I don't know exactly. Where is my conscience, ma?"-Yonkers Statesman. Dashaway-I have an idea that Mrs.

Hightoner has asked me to dinner in order to fill up. Cleverton-That's what we are all going for, old man .-"Yes," said the cornfed philospher,

"it is not so difficult to get something for nothing, but when one gets it it is not worth the price."-Indianapo The Sheriff-You say that fellow wh

broke jail left a message behind? Keeper—Yes, sir; here it is on this per-"Excuse the liberty I take! Truth. How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and



HE filled-cheese bill, which passed the house last Sat- house where neither eggs nor water urday, imposes an will freeze, with a covered run if possiannual tax of \$400 ble, and feed in the morning a mash on every manufac- of equal parts, wheat, bran, middlings turer of filled and barley chop, cooked the night becheese, \$250 per an- fore. At noon give steamed wheat seanum on wholesale sound with salt and scraps from the dealers, and \$12 per table and occasionally a little finely year on retail deal- chopped meat or liver with the noon ers,due and payable

profit

on the lot day of July each year. Manu- ty-five hens is about the correct quanfacturers falling to pay this tax are subject to a fine of from \$400 to \$3,000; subject to a fine of from \$250 to \$1,900; ground outside. A wide range and ment, its present status, all will be inand retailers on itting to pay it are subject to a fine of from \$40 to \$500. Manufacturers must file with the commissioner of internal revenue a statement of the location of the factory. and must conduct it under such surveillance of revenue officers as the commissioner may require and file a food and for that reason as a winter rary refinement in letters and the arts. The windows bear glass paintings of bond of not less than \$5,000 to com- night food has no equal. ply with the regulations of the department and the provisions of this act. a fine of from \$500 to \$1,000.

Filled cheese must be packed by the manufacturers in wooden packages only, branded with the words "filled and clean them daily. Utmost cleanli- could not be surpassed; the arrange- style. cheese" in black-faced letters not less than two inches in length, on the top, bottom, and sides of the package, the brand to appear in four places on the like best and can care for best and work its execution will doubtless satisfy all side at equi-distant points from each on that line until you can improve on the exigencies of the occasion. other. These marks or brands must be placed both upon the cheese itself and upon the wooden package in which one can then learn by experience withit is packed and sold, and all sales by the manufacturers must be in the original stamped package. Retailers must sell only from the original stamped packages and shall pack the cheese when sold in packages marked or branded under regulations to be prescribed by the commissioner of internal revenue.

Every person knowingly selling or offering filled cheese in any other form than in new wooden or paper packages. properly marked and branded, or who packs filled cheese in any manner contrary to law, or affixes a stamp denoting a less amount of tax than that required by law, is liable to a fine of from \$50 to \$500 and imprisonment of from thirty days to one year.

All wholesale and retail dealers must display in a conspicuous place in their salesroom a sign bearing the words "Filled cheese sold here" in black-faced letters not less than six inches in length, and failing to do so may be fined \$50 to \$200. Every manufacturer of filled choese is required to affix by pasting on each package a label on which shall be printed, besides the number of the manufactory and the district and state in which it is situated, these words:

"Notice-The manufacturer of the filled cheese herein contained has com- I find no hard task. I know of many law. Every person is cautioned not to use either this package again or the stamp thereon again, nor to remove the contents of this package without destroying said stamp, under the penalty provided by law in such cases.

Every manufacturer of filled cheese who neglects to affix such label to any package containing filled cheese made by him or sold or offered for sale by him, and every person who removes any such label so affixed from any such package, shall be fined \$50 for each package in respect to which such offense is committed.

The bill also provides that in addition to the annual taxes already named there shall be assessed and collected a tax of the cent per pound on all filled cheese manufactured, to be paid by the manufacturer thereof and any fractional part of a pound in a package shall be taxed as a pound. The tax levied by this section shall be represented by coupon stamps and the provisions of existing laws governing the engraving, issue, sale, accountability, effacement and destruction of stamps relating to tobacco and snuff, as far as practicable are made to apply to stamps provided for this purpose.

Whenever any manufacturer of filled cheese sells or removes for sale or and fed warm. At noon they get only consumption any filled cheese upon which the tax is required to be paid by stamps without paying such tax, it becomes the duty of the commissioner of internal revenue, upon satisfactory proof, to estimate the amount of tax which has been omitted to be paid and to make an assessment therefor, and certify the same to the collector. The doctored some, and have cured fowls tax so assessed shall be in addition to the penalties imposed by law for such sale or removal.

All filled cheese imported from foreign countries must, in addition to any import duty imposed upon the same, pay an internal revenue tax of eight cents per pound, such tax to be represented by coupon starops and such imported filled cheese and the packages containing the same shall be stamped, marked, and branged, as in the case of filled cheese manufactured in the United States

Any person who knowingly purchases or receives for sale any filled cheese which has not been branded or stamped according to law, or which is contained in packages not branded or marked is a most important matter. If foreign Museum of Industrial Arts. according to law shall be liable to a penalty of #0 for each resh offense.

Every person who knowingly pur chases or receives for sale any filled cheese from any manufacturer or importer who has not paid the special tax herein provided for shall be liable for each such offense, to a penalty of \$100, on to a forfeiture of all articles chased or received, or of the full value thereof.

Hints on Poultry Raising.

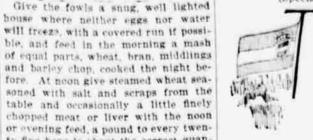
Don't start depending entirely on an incubator unless you have had experience and also have on hand capital enough to make good the almost certain loss it would give in the hands of a beginner. But get a few good hens warranted early layers and sure setters. Procure eggs for hatching from some reliable dealer who will warrant them fertile.

As to the breed, I don't know of any amount states.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR They are good layers and the chicks MILLENIAL EXPOSITION OF THE NUNS AT BUDAPEST. grow rapidly and are soon ready for broilers, which is an important part

of the poultry business. Have your Like The World's Pair at Chicago It Will Remain Open for Six Months ple's are just hatching. It is a clear - A Thousand Years of National case of the "early bird" every time in Life

(Special Letter.)



settee than the Wyandotte. One can

bicks on the market when other peo-

poultry raising to get the largest

In large flocks of poultry the utmost

careful consideration, the breed you

it. Poultry farming should, to be suc-

cessful, be commenced in a small way:

The best results are obtained by

keeping no cocks except for breeding

purposes. Keep one cock, the very best

you can get, to eight or ten hens whose

only business for the time being is to

lay eggs for hatching. If they must be

confined in a yard have it a good gen-

erous one and keep them supplied with

fresh grass sod and green cabbage or

other vegetables, and by all means have

their drinking vessels cleaned and

Artichokes for Hogs.

Many years ago I was advised to raise

artichokes for my stock. My first crop

was planted in 1890. The yield picked up

was 1,200 bushels per acre or at that

rate. There were enough to tubers left

in the ground to re-seed it. The plat

has not been planted since and the

ground seems to be full of them. I

keep the field highly manured and plow

and cultivate every year. Last year I

raised nearly 1,200 bushels. It is claimed

by some that after the first year the

that lost all the first year. Two men

ed patches have not one now on ac-

count of the sheep breaking into the

mature in the fall when all other vege-

tation is at an end, and are rody in

the spring as soon as the frost is out

of the ground. Thawing and freezing

does not injure them while in the

ground. I do not know of any other

as will articbokes.

crop that will give so much good food

Silver Wyandottes.

years. I now keep the Silver Wyan-

dottes exclusively, and think there is

nothing like them. I have owned the

Dark Brahma, Buff Cochin, American

Dominique, Indian Games, Silver Pen-

shans, all varieties of Leghorns, Ply-

mouth Roces, and varieties of these,

My poultry house is 12x22 feet, and is

lathed and plastered. I feed in the

morning corn and oats ground, cooked

water, and at night whole corn. Our

markets here are very poor, and prices

are very low. I have got eggs every

day this winter. I have been very for-

tunate in regard to the health of my

fowls. I believe that if one has the

right kind of a house and feeds proper

food, his fawls will keep well. I have

of roup and of canker mouth.-C. H.

Measenger in Farmers' Review.

following varieties: Light Brahma,

illed Hamburgs, Houdans, Black Lang-

My experience with fowls covers six

Margery Brown.

filled with fresh water daily.

out so much loss.

never sing its praises loud enough.

HE opening of the great event of the month. A peculiar, even unique, interest attaches to the pre-eminently

litter of leaves on the floor or on the pther nations. Its origin, its developcluded in the revelation. The whole complaint so many people make of the Magyar history will be shown visibly to all observers. The continuity of the sand years, its gradual progress for cenness should be the watchword of the ment of the festivities which are to ocpoultry man or woman. Select after cupy the six months of the millennial

> The official program of the fetes has been announced, and is as follows: The inauguration of the Millennial exposition by his majesty, Francis Joseph I., the apostolic king of Hungary. Religious services in St. Matthias' church, in the presence of the king.

DAIRY AND POULTRY, all-round, good general purpose ben HUNGARY'S BIG SHOW, quest of Pagaganie. The value of the ollection to the sa ants in fact, to all interested in the listory of the Magyars, can hardly be over-estimated.

Instead of a kirg's pavillion, apartments have been pepared for the highest protector of the Millennial exposition, King Francis Joseph, in the Roman historical building

This idea must be considered an exeedingly happy one. The facade of the Roman edifice is one of the remarkable features of the whole exhibition; it is a copy of the church of Jak-a pearl of Millennial Exposi- the Roman style, and at the same time tion at Budapest, the oldest Hungarian historical period, Hungary, is the the time of the Arpads. Here, in the midst of the venerable and artistic relies from the first kings of the country, the king of Hungary will receive the homage of his true Magyars, and here be show, inasmuch as will welcome the high-ranked guests of the exhibition is the Millennial festivities. The apartments that he will occupy are located Hungary itself. The in an incomparable frame and furwheat scattered among the chaff or refined taste. The apartments consist of an entry hall, three drawing rooms and a dressing room.

portion than the smaller ones, and not sand rose its persistent local life of a thou-Mighty door wings lead to a roomy giving as good results in eggs and so turies, its extraordinary evolution to waiting parlor, of which the ceiling and Corn. especially, is a warmth giving high standards of today, its contempo- the side chapels of the cathedral in Pecs. its aggressive use of every resort for the kings, St. Stephan. St. Ladislaus the betterment of social conditions and the princess St. Margaret, all in the diligence must be exercised in order all these will be set forth in distinct and style of the middle ages. The walls and failing to do so shall be liable to to keep them free from vermin and dis- orderly, yet in picturesque and delight- are simple. On one side of the room ease, either of which will thin out a ful, fashion for the edification of the there is an elevated estrada, while the flock in a very short time. A good plan world. The scenic beauties of the ex- space in the middle of the room is ocis to commence with clean premises position, both natural and architectural, cupied by twelve chairs in the Roman

From here one enters the reception room, the arched ceilings and walls of season has been carefully planned, and which are covered with ornaments in the Roman style. In a niche covered with heavy, costly rugs is a sofa for the king. The polychrome marble mantelpiece reaches up to the ceiling; a wide, commodicus bench, partly filigree work, partly covered with flat ornaments from the eleventh century, is found in the middle of the room. Among the other pieces of furniture a



THE ROYAL PALACE, BUDAPEST.

authorities. June 5, exhibition of the emblems of vate chamber. From the windows one royalty.

hogs get more exercise than artichokes, and that they soon become a mean the new royal chateau in Buda. weed, but I do not find it so when prop-

that bought seed of the writer and starthouses of parliament; inauguration of and back are made of cut leather.

patch. Sheep eat off the tops, and no the millennial legal enactments. tops no tubers. I feed them to my broad sows instead of mill feed. They do fine with little grain added. All stock eat them, as do also the poultry. They

The other monuments, erected to the memory of Arpad on the historical spots | flagstones. of the frontier, will be inaugurated as follows: July 19, at Munkaes: August 2, at Pennonhalma; August 16, at Brasson: August 30, on the mountain of Zo bor, near Nyitra; September 20, at Zim-

ony, and October 18, at Deveny, August 20, laying of the corner-ston Budapest.

August 23, inauguration of the new Palace of Justice. September 1 to 5, opening of five hun

dred primary schools. September 6, inauguration of the re-

stored dome at Kassa, September 13, inauguration of the

cls Joseph bridge at Budapest.

Te Deum in all the churches of the | richly furnished chest is especially kingdom, in the presence of the local be mentioned. The following room is the king's pri-

may look at the lake, from the terrace June 6, laying of the foundation of one sees the imitation of the city hall of Pozsony and the village church, to June 8, the legislature, preceded by right and left, the many towers, gables

erly cultivated and thinned. Some also representatives of all the municipalland cupolas of the exposition buildings, ties, present to the king the homage of This room will have an arch-like oak and mahogany ceiling. The gorgeously June 8, celebation of the millennial furnished chairs have filigree backs and season by a joint session of the two show ornaments on both sides. Seat In a new parliament; promulgation of similar style is a high-backed bench, and the writing table is a masterpiece July 5, inauguration of the monument of cabinet work. Also in this room of Arpad in the Pusztaszer Plain, where one finds a profusely luxurious niche Prince Arpad and the chiefs of the na- for repose. The hemispheric drawing tion made the first constitutional cove- reom, in early Gothic style, has an arched ceiling with Gothic caps: the walls are covered with enameled china

This room is to remind us of an epoch of rigid customs, and, therefore, lacks soft comfort. Everything is simple. solid, hard and mainly answering the personal taste of the illustrious lodger. Solely, the rugs and the embroidered upholstering of the chairs and seats form of the monument of St. Etienne at a modest concession to modern comfort. The mosaic floor is partly covered by costly rugs, bear and bison skins. According to the taste dominating in the middle ages, the carved work is not plastic, but indented. The whole furniture is made of oak, dark-etched and only in order that the room may not appear too gloomy discreet gilding is emmonument, of Maria Theresa, at Pres- ployed in a few instances.

Each piece of furniture and all the



Foreign Discrimination

The acts of foreign nations discriminating against our meats alive and dead, are likely to lead to retaliatory measures by Congress. Already some of the most prominent members of that hody are considering the matter. For three or more years our exports of beef cattle have been falling off. In 1823 we exported cattle to the number of 387, 394. regulated "Iron Gate," hitherto the the next year it had fallen to 359,278, most dangerous spot in the lower Danand last year to 331,722. The money ube value also dropped, being in round num bers \$35,000,000 for 1893, \$33,000,000 for 1894 and \$30,000,000 for last year. This nations are to have access to our ports there is no reason why our goods should exposition. not have access to their ports. There is a secret war being waged on Amer- last year, at his own expense, a large ican stock products, but the Americans are able to enforce fair treatment of

Cheap Irrigation.-According to the to the Caucasus to complete his investireport of the Kankakee insane asylum, irrigation is carried on there to a large extent and the water is supplied at very small cost. The figures as given are \$3 per million gallons, or 3-10 cents per 1,000 gallons. The usual price of pumping water for city and town supply is very much greater. Some of our towns charge 10 cents per thousand gallons and think the charge small, but here is an estimate of 3 per cent of the usual amount. It would be interesting to know what items the authorities at Kankakee enumerate when they rate the cost of water at the

their own goods.

September 20, inauguration of the details of ornaments were designed by monument of Arpad, erected at Zimony, Architect Allpar, whose wonderful hison the Croatian territory. torical buildings aroused admiration September 27, inauguration of everywhere. The execution lies entirely in the hands of Hungarian artists and manufacturers.

King Oscar of Sweden has given per October 4, inauguration of the Fran mission to exhibit two objects of his treasury that are of particular interest October 11, inauguration of the new to Hungarian history. They will be sent to Budapest and exhibited in the October 31, closing of the Millennial historical main group. One of these objects is the sword, bearing the picture The Count Eugene Zichy organized of Stephen Bathory (Prince of Transylvania and later king of Poland) and a scientific expedition, which had for its Turkish sword that Prince Gabriel purpose the seeking of traces of the Bethlen presented to King Gustave Magyars in the Caucasus and Central Adolph II. These arms are kept in the Asta. Last winter the count returned Liffrust Kammaren (armory) in Stockgations there, which will be published holm, and are of such extraordinary in a volume showing the congenial revalue that before their exhibition they

lations of the Magyars and the best of will be insured for 100,000 Swedish the Caucasians. Evidence of this will crowns. be contained in a visible form in a large The captive balloon will be especially mass of material which the count has interesting. It will be furnished by gothered. These collections of matter, the common ministry of war. It will be as curious as significant, will be exhibinstalled on the market place of the ited at the Millennial exposition. They Exposition village and will be inflated will be contained in the church in the before the eyes of the public. It is the ethnographical village. The bulk of largest balloon ever constructed for the them is something enormous. The Austro-Hungarian army. Soldiers of Irish language has been established count states that his finds will enable the Aeronautic Division will ascend him to represent the national possesand illustrate the usefulness of the cap- Dublin. In the Tuam News one tradessions of the Magyars before the con- live balloon for military purposes.

TO HELP BILL OUT.

The Poor tild Man Merely Wanted to Call All Bluffs

One of the most innocent-looking old men I ever saw came down to New York the other day from his farm in Pennsylvania to deal with green-goods | How a Brave Young Teacher Saved Per little fuzzy bunch of fur, with long ears nen, and, of course, he got leit, says the Detroit Free Press. Fortunately for him, he could raise only \$150, and therefore he lost only that amount. I met him at the depot as an officer had him in tow to see that he got away safely, and when he had told the story of how he had been done for, I asked: "You didn't expect to get \$500 in

good money for \$150, did you?" "No, I can't say I did," he replied. "But you thought it would be money

good enough to pass?" "Yes. They sent me two \$1 bills,

and they looked all right and passed all right. "But you would be passing counterfeit money on your neighbors and causing them a loss."

"No. I wasn't goin' to pass any of it off on the nayburs. I wouldn't do sich The entry hall has a wooden beam a thing as that. I might have got rid and rafter ceiling, and its wall decora- of some of it to chicken buyers and tin peddlers, but I wanted most of it for my son Bill. Bill is into politics they will if not properly attended to. advanced civilization of late years, its rich painting are imitated from one of hain't had a fair show. That's what I and poker till you can't rest, but he was goin' to gin him!"

"Just how do you mean?" I asked. "Wall, when Bill goes about sayin' as how be'll bet \$50 that so and so will I stuttered most outrageously; be nominated fur president somebody yells at him to put up or shet up. He ain't got nothin' to put up, so he has to shet. If he's in a game of poker and got a good hand he's got to call instead of raisin' the other feliers out of the game. I've knowed him to lay down with three aces because he hadn't a dollar more to put up. Oh, no, I didn't mean nuthin' wrong. I wasn't goin' to beat the nayburs nor pass any of it off at the stores, but bein' Bill is the laziest and most shiftless critter in our county I wanted to gin him a

him airn his board and clothes." "But you lost your money?" "Lost 'er slik and clean, and it was all I could raise, and from this time on Bill and me and the old woman will hev to take everybody's bluff and make the best of it. It'll come hard, but some must bluff and some be bluffed, and I s'pose we'll somehow ive through it!"

show at politics and poker, and make

A FALSE ALARM.

The Man Who Ordered the Queer Drink Was Wrongly Suspected.

As he rolled up to the bar of a wellof Herald square, his appearance did not mistress to the school, remaining quiet indicate that he had been confining his near the door during class hours. elbow bending to temperance mixtures, says the New York Herald. He was in lazlly basking in the sunlight, while that secondary stage of celebration, the children pored over their studies. wher pugnacity and determination are Suddenly there came a light thud and the most noticeable features, and when a scream. There, with his fore feet he gave his peculiar order there was crushing the little creature, crouched no one to remonstrate.

manded.

vided attention.

"I've heard of who used to be a mark for all book- wall near the door was a shotgun, and the most scorching drink for a man to to do so she had to pass the Hon. Sum for the crowd."

fer, Al," assented a medical-looking telope and growled ominously. Nothman who, apparently, had bene analyz- ing deterred in her purpose, however, ing the contents of his bit of glassware. softly inquired the popular bartender. "S'w'at I did," replied the man, dog-

gedly. "Shall I mix them?" "No'n'yurlife," replied the customer,

fiercely. and set it on the counter. Then he

whisky within easy reach of the cus- the teacher's desk, and his eyes catchtomer.

counter at his friend who had entered waiting for him to make the leap unnoticed and had been satisfying his walked quickly up to him and befor appetite according to the Raines law. the intoxicated one, "your beer's gettin'

"I guess we'd all better take a drink, boys," suggested Al and the bartender smiled a sickly smile.

Coming Home

First Fisherman-Let me carry that house, to find the brave girl recovbasket. Anyone can see you're green ered, but wildly trembling. After at this business, Second Fisherman-Why, how should a chair, and, seating the girl in it, car-I carry it?

First Fisherman-As if there something in it, Hopeful.

Mrs. Wabash-I shall not be in the

least astonished if Johnny develops clairvoyant powers. Mrs. Jackson-Parke-Indeed Yes. He is the son of a seventh hus-

band, you know.-Indianapolis Journal.

BICYCLE SUPERSTITIONS

Lending the wheel is the sign of the to the cries of the parent birds, which double donkey. had no confidence in the cat tribe, and The rider who expectorates tobacco occasionally darted down and pecked juice on the track will lose a spole, at her long soft fur. The wheelman who allows a hearse

is out. To see a small boy with a slungshot beside the road is a prophecy of a puncture. To be chased by a yellow dog with

one blue eye and one black eye indi-

to pass him will die before the year

cates a bad fall. Kicking the man who asks the make of your wheel is a sign of high honors and riches within a year. If you take your machine to the

pair shop it is a sign that you will not buy that new suit of clothes. If you pass a white horse driven by

a red-haired lady, your rim will split unless you say "cajandrum" and hold

A Gaelic society for the study of the among the students of Trinity college, man advertises in Gaelia.

CHILDREN'S CORNER, with something in her mouth. She care-

INTERESTING READING FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Pupils from a Monntain Lion-A Cat and soft chesnut brown eyes-a baby Adopts a Family with Remarkable wild rabbit. He could hardly believe

KNOW a charming. winsome maid-Sweet Adelaide! Her eyes of soft gentle, several more young. These she took, and gentle gray Smile ever, and I humbly pray did when she discovered her loss no That smile may linger there alway.

fully jumped the fence, ran along to the

shed and in the corner of the wood

house leaped into the box that had been

the nest of the lost kittens. A moment

later she came out and disappeared.

Going to the box, the visitor found a

his eyes, but there it was, cuddled I the hay uninjured. A short time after-

wards puss bounded in again with an-

other rabbit, and when she went out

the boy followed her and was led to

a cosy nest of a wild hare in the grass

of a neighboring field, in which were

one by one, and transferred them to

the new home. What the mother hare

one, of course, knew, but it soon be-

came known that puss had adopted a

family of rabbits and she had more

No one believed that the new brood

would survive this remarkable change,

but day by day the little creatures

frisky. To the astonishment of the cat

these new kittens developed an enor-

mous growth of ears; in point of fact,

they soon became all ears, and as they

frisked about her they presented a re-

She now began to bring them rats

and mice and birds, but the long-eared

kittens paid not the slightest attention

to this food supply, and eagerly de-

voured the tender bits of cabbage and

clover brought them by the young

friends of puse. Finally they grew so

large that they were put in a room

with a window through which puss

The foster-mother continued to bring

them birds and game for a long time,

until one day the family was taken

out in the yard, and then, in obedience

to their wild instincts, they one and all

deserted the faithful mother and ran

out into the woods and fields and prob-

Various animals have been known to

adopt others, as the old dog at Central

Park that brought up a family of lions,

but in all probability never before was

a cat known to adopt a family of rab-

His Was Real Courtesy.

A young lady spending a rainy even-

ing at the house of an old gentleman,

wanted a cab to take her home. Her

"Do let the maid go," said she,

"My dear, the maid is also a wom-

The man was the late George Higin-

ootham, Chief Justice of Victoria, His

courtesy towards women was regardless

of rank or personal attractiveness. He

would take off his hat to his cook, and

bow to her as graciously as though she

host started off to fetch the cab.

in." was the grave reply.

were a duchess.

CHARLES F. HOLDER

ably rejoined their own parents.

grew and soon became active and

visitors than ever.

markable appearance.

By life's chill storms not once dismayed-

Fair Adelaide!

My love I never told this maid-Sweet Adelaide! Afraid I would the picture mar I gazed and sighed and stood afar, Just as one worships some bright star And deems that one is doubly paid-

Fair Adelaide!

I had not words to tell this maid-Sweet Adelaide! love I felt-unhappily My words came slowly, haltingly, My longing heart they disobeyed-Fair Adelaide!

night I tried:-"Fuf-fuf-fair might pass in and out. maid-

Sus-sus-aweet Adelaide! Wuw-wuw-wull you be mum-Right there I stuck, no words would

Long hours on my knees I stayed Near Adelaide! Ah, fortune is my sorry jade-Sweet Adelaide!

Although it seemed to me for some

Her mother stairward came to say:-"Bid him good night, my daughter, It's getting near the break of day!"

The words of love I should have said Were, ah-delayed!

A Brave Young Teacher. In a town in the Rockies, a short while ago, a young girl, who taught in the little schoolhouse of the place, per formed an act of heroism worthy of the highest commendation. One of her scholars had a pet antelope, a sweet known saloon within a stone's throw doctle little creature, that followed its

One day it lay as usual near the door.

A man was trying to lead a heavy draught-horse along the street. The animal refused to be led, and then the man made several ineffectual attempts to mount the refractory creature. At a big mountain lion, savagely switch-"Gimme beer'n whisky," he de- ing his tall from side to side and eyeing that moment the Chief Justice came along, and seeing the man's difficulty, the children. The little tots, scream-The loungers about the 1-cent lunch | ing wildly, ran to the farthest corner, extended his kand—as a mounting counter prepared to give the applicant huddling there in a heap. The teachblock. for this peculiar mixture their undi- er, though pale with fear, did not for The man put his foot in the hand a moment lose her nerve, but scarched and the Chief Justice passed on. and mounted upon the horse's back, drinks in my the room for some means of rescuing time," observed a red-faced old sport, her little scholars. Hanging on the His courtesy made his manners good, but it did not soften his sense makers at St. Asaph, "but if that isn't she determined to obtain it, although dote of justice. A lawyer tells this anecwant to put in his insides, then I'll buy moning all her courage, she advanced chambers on behalf of a charming client down the room, facing the savage who had some property, but would not "Guess you're pretty safe on that of- beast, who stopped tearing at the anpay her debts. The case was heard in his own room, and he was courtest itself. He stood when she entered, I she passed by him and took the gun think she dropped her handkerchief. "Did you say beer and whisky?" from the pegs. The lion turned his head and he left his seat to pick it up. and curiously watched her as she re-Nothing could be gentler than his treated up the room again. The gun manner, and I was congratulating mybeing empty, it was necessary to reolf on an easy victory; but when the turn to her desk to procure some shells facts were heard, the decision came and load it. Savage from its taste of that my client must pay or spend six blood, the lion left the antelope and The bartender drew a glass of beer prepared to spring upon the group of panion. months in prisen."-Youth's Comchildren. He made one leap over the placed a smaller glass and a bottle of benches, which landed him in front of According to a Forest and Stream ing sight of her, he changed his purorrespondent Ben Lewis and Joe Side The man slowly roured out a stiff pose, and, swinging around, was about linker, codfishers of Tiverton, R. I. hooker, held it in his hand a minute to spring upon her. Noticing this, the found a large buck a mile and a half and regarded it intently. Then he laid teacher, who had been watching for form Sachuset Point, R. L. bound for it down and looked toward the lunch good opportunits to shoot, instead of Navesink Highlands, and going at least five miles an hour. They stunned him with a paddle after a hard chase, and the astonished brute could recover she then took him to Providence, where "Leggo that lunch, Billy," shouted placed the muzzle of the gun in hithey sold him. ear and pulled both triggers. The re-A number of like instances have been

coll knocked her over and she fell to

the floor senseless. The gun did its

work, however, for the lion's head was

almost blown to pieces and the brute

lay a quivering heap upon the floor.

The children ran screaming down the

In a certain home in a little village

affectionate nature and intelligence,

gained a large circle of friends and ad-

Chiquita, as she was called, had

very peculiar disposition. She hall

been known to refuse to catch a young

mocking-bird that had toppled out of

its nest, and she would lie in the sun

for hours paying little or no attention

When the cat wanted game,

the clumsy, shy animals by thrusting

her paw into the hole. Sometimes she

wandered off into the woods that ex-

would follow them in their tramps,

preying upon the moles and other ani-

One spring it was reported that puss

had a family of maltese kittens, and

almost every boy and girl in the vicin-

young visitor discovered one of the kit-

and by the end of the week the entire

distressed at the loss and wandered

long afterwards, when one of her young friends had Olled to console her, he

nals that they helped her to find.

mirers.

salt water. It was the traveler's inroad and men hastened to the schoolstinct that was working in them. learning the circumstances they seized

A Sea Captain's Tale.

one pasturage to another.

Door Far at Sea.

eported in the last fifteen years-six

or eight, perhaps-where deer, like this

one, were voyaging apparently from

Bears, also, have been found swim-

ming miles from land, in both fresh and

"The sea and its ways are ever curlried her, with the dead lion, through ous," said Capt. W. B. Webb of the the town, cheering and praising her Donaldson liner Indrani as he seated hit self comfortably in an easy-chair in his chart-room and puffed indusriously at an East India cheroot, "but among its seerest freaks is that it does not make babies seasie't. I have in the West a Maltese cat had, by its been at sea in rough weather and seen the passengers, both male and female, so sick from the rolling of the vessel that they almost wished themselves dead, while the toddling infants laughed and crowed as serenely as if at home in their own nursery instead of in the midst of a winter hurricane in the North Atlantic. It is a strange thing that even ship's doctors cannot account for, but it is true, nevertheless. It is not always the passengers alone who get seasick. I have known sea captains and old sailors who have spent watched the gopher-holes and lifted out their lives at sea to get seasick every voyage. Of course, their illness is not as severe as that of those who have never been at sea before and it does tended down to the little town and the boys called her the "hunter-cat," as she not last as long but they are sick all the same."-Baltimore News.

Origin of "Cripple Creek."

A magazine writer says that Cripple Creek got its name from a trio of prospectors who happened to stop on the ity went to see and admire the little banks of the stream because their mule balls of fur that so perfectly imitated had gone lame. They discovered signs their mother. But one morning a of gold and decided to stay a while While putting up a shanty, one of the tens dead. The next day another died, men fell from the roof and struck on the dog which they had with them family was gone. The cat was greatly breaking his own arm and the leg of the canine. This made three cripples about the house crying loudly. Not in camp-hence the name.

No mam is exactly what his bride saw puss coming through the tall grass hopes he is.

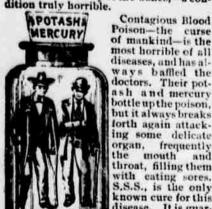
or liquid, the doctor's prescription for blood diseases is always the same—mercury or potash. These drugs bottle up and poison and dry it up in the system, but they also dry up the marrow husbands.

When a woman who celiar, she is said to loc when she cleans house.

Summer girls are real husbands.

In the bones at the same time.

The suppleness and elasticity of the loints give way to a stiffness, the eacking pains of rheumatism. The form gradually bends, the bones ache, while decrepitude and helplessness prematurely take possession of the body, and it is but a short step to a pair of crutches. Then comes falling of the hair and decay of the bones as one the hair and decay of the bones, - a condition truly horrible.



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oSme people spend so much time telling what they intend to do, that they have no time left to do anything

Hens are kept busy finding the

means for moving their crops. If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

The tailor hopes to succeed by clothes attention to business.

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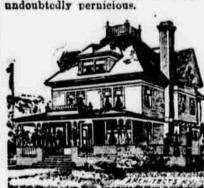
GRAND RESIDENCE FOR THOSE OF MODERATE MEANS.

Hot Air Heating Is Now an Important Consideration - Some Practical Suggestions for That Method of Warming the House.

(Copyrighted 1896.) When a man starts out to build a house, after having settled the question of location, size, price and general style, the most important matter that remains to be decided is the method of heating. The larger proportion of dwellings make use of the air system, and, all things considered, there is none that is more satisfactory. Hot air furnaces offer very convenient means of communicating warmth to a dwelling of almost any dimensionsits special advantage being that if it properly managed it constantly brings into the house a large body of fresh air, and so contributes most materially to the ventilation of the building.

This is effected by a furnace placed

in the lower portion of the house, which being duly provided with flues and registers, heats and distributes through all parts of the establishment a quantity of fresh air in proportion to the dimensions and capacity of the air chamber in which it is placed. A fundamental point of this system is the supply of pure air to this air chamber, which should be provided by a duct or air passage from that side of the house on which the air is likely to be the most pure. But the objections cited against stoves when made with thin plates of metal without any lining to protest them from becoming red hot apply with equal force to a vast majority of hot air furnaces now in use. Air delivered from a furnace should never exseed the temperature indicated by 120 degrees Fahrenheit; where the heat reaches 150 degrees to 180 degrees at the point o' delivery, the effects are



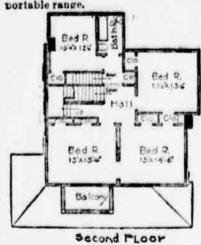
The principle to be attended to in construction of all hot air furnaces is to generate and communicate the greatest amount of heat with a given quantity of fuel, without producing any change in the breathing property of the air. A common fault is that the water pan is allowed to become empty, so that the heated air has that dry and stuffy quality of which many people justly complain. But with water constantly evaporating in the furnace, with cold air drawn from outdoors, and with such an arrangement of pipes that every room will receive its due proportion of heat, there is no system more satisfactory for ordinary houses, nor is any more economical -an important consideration.

Many house-holders urge objections to the hot air system that at first glance seem to be well founded. They, themselves, have these furnaces and they never tire of recounting their tribulations with them. They say that there are certain rooms in their houses that never get a particle of heat, although they force the furnace so that it eats up coal by the ton and makes the rest of the house unbearable; and often an impression exists that certain pipes and registers will always be favored, and that one or more (generally the one to the north) is bound to go without heat. Such people "" once dispute the asser-tion that each pipe can be made to draw as well as its fellows, and that every register, properly managed, will throw out its quota of heat.

First PLOOP The one prime fault with most hot air heaters is that the cold air box is very much too small. The size of this is generally left to the judgment of the carpenter and builder, and is made small so as not to be in the way. It is simply a physical fact that no more hot air can be sent out of the furnace than cold air goes in. If the cold box has an aperture of five square feet, and the het air pipes aggregate ten square feet, it stands to reason that half of the hot air pipes will be starved. An easy test of the matter is this: Wait until you have a hot fire in your furnace, and then open all the registers and hold a lighted candle before each one in turn. If there is a down draught through one or more of the registers, the furnace, starved for cold air, is drawing through one of those with the least upward draught in order to discharge it when heated through the others. If your hot air furnace fails to give satisfaction, and furnace fails to give satisfaction, and is of a reliable make and in good condition, investigate your cold air supply first of all; then see that each of the hot air pipes is taken only from the crown of the furnace; that each pipe has a dist of pitch (the greater the better) and finally it may be well to cover the pipes with asbestos in order so prevent them from losing heat by radiation. If you have a good furnace to begin with, do not give up until you have mastered the problem and obtained the results you should obtain.

The accompanying plan is for a TROUBLES OF A POLYGAMIST.

The width of this house including veranda is 46 ft. 4 ras ; its depth, inanda enclosure, shingles. The cellar National Review.
measures 7 ft. 6 ins. in hight; the Then he found the matter was not portable range.



The first impression of this house is. if built in the northern part of the United States, some people might say up through the centre, that the open fireplace in the parlor would not give heat; it is not so. If the house faces the north the furnace should be about under the centre of the parlor, drawing through the chimney nearest it; if the house faces the south it should be about under the kitchen where the word "down" is shown in the floor plan, drawing principally through the chimney shown in the floor plan running through the kitchen and the bedroom in second floor, and if the cold air duct is as large in the aggregate as the house seventy degrees in zero

many sections of the country the cost member requiring "disicpline." should be much less where labor or materiais are cheaper.

CONSOLATION FOR OLD MAIDS. itatistics Show That the Wise Women Marry Late.

themselves an independent livelihood "Family Life in America:" has made during the last two or three part of a mother of a family is decades are simply astounding. Noth- perhaps a more delicate one in America ing can illustrate this better than the than in France just because there following figures, which have reference the power of the mother is not to the number of women in the United that of an autocrat, because she does States in each profession in 1890, the not direct and rule everything herself,

sponding figures for 1870: tors (527); 337 female dentists (24); 240 and which she has to bear, while exerfemale lawyers (5); 1,235 female preach- cising a discreet vigilance. She aders (67): 180 female engineers and land surveyors (none); 25 female architects the gravest circumstances she has to (1): 11,000 lady painters and sculptors limit herself to an appeal to her female journalists (35); 34,518 female ing on passive obedience. It is cermusicians (5,735); 3,949 actresses (692); tainly simpler to mold, like soft wax, a 634 female theatrical managers (190); will that will give itself up without re-21.185 shorthand writers (7); 64.648 sistance. It is just this feeling of unclerks, secretaries, etc. (8,106); 27,777 female bookkeepers (none.)

From this it becomes evident that women who have frequented universi- utter helplessness, which binds the ties, at least in America, marry much later than others. It is perhaps a nateral result of this circumstance that divorces are virtually a thing unknown among these late-marrying women stu-

One of the new members of congress was recently an amused listener to the vituperation of an enraged citizen heaped on the unoffending head of a postoffice clerk who, he thought, had overcharged him for some mail matter he was sending off.

"The fact is," said the enraged citizen, "that these d- fool congressmen make a lot of d--- fool laws, then they get a lot of d- fools to interpret them and another lot of dfools to execute them, and the result

"Did it ever occur to you, my friend, interrupted the M. C., going to the rescue of the clerk, "that there are a lot of d- fools not in official life who haven't the sense either to make, ipterpret, execute or understand the And the postoffice clerk chuckled as his irate friend turned away.-New York Tribune.

Old Wine in New Bottles. Start right, and trust God to bring you out right .- Money saved by robbing God, won't buy anything that will to us any good .- There are so many people who are only pleasant while they can have their own way .- Don't forget that good example with children always outweighs good advice.-We are just as responsible for what we permit others to do in our name, as for what we do ourselves. - Men kill one another for the things that perish and refuse to take eternal life as a gift.-If you would be a happy man learn to be a contented one.-There are too many people who don't care what becomes of the rest of the world if they can only get to heaven themselves. The misfortunes that came to the Jews in a temporal way, are sure to befall the Christian in a spiritual way, unless he is true to God .- Ram's Horn.

Literal Factors Involced. "John," remarked Mrs. Billus, "I expect to give a tea to-morrow evening." Mr. Billus, who was reading his newspaper, grunted, but made no reply. "I said I expected to give a tea tomorrow evening, John," she repeated. "I heard you," said John, "I can take

my dianer downtown."
"I think I said a little while ago," again remarked Mrs. Billus, after an interval of silence, "that I intended to give a tea tomorrow evening.' "That will suit me to a T."

"And I shall need an X!" she snapped. Mr. Billus feebly ejaculated "G!" but he forked it over.-Chicago Tribune

convenient Moral Principles. The condition was about like this: foundation is of stone and brick. The old African enief had three wives first story, clapboards; the second and missionaries explained to him that ography story, gable, dormers, roofs and ver- three wives were too many, says the

first story, 9 ft. ; second story, 8 ft. 6 even to be compromised by turning off ins., and the attic, 8 ft. It is finished two and going to the chapel to be marthroughout with three-coat plaster, ried, with accompanying hymns and The flooring is of North Carolina pine; orange blossoms, with number three, the trim, white wood; main staircase, for the ladies held together, not one ash; kitchen and bath room, wath. of them would marry him and let the scoted. The laundry is in cellar un- other two go. So the poor old chief der kitchen, and the kitchen has . worried himself to a shammock, and anybody else who would listen to him. His white trader friends told him not to be such an infernal ass. Some of his black fellow chiefs said the missionary was quite right and the best thing for him to do would be to hand over to them the three old wives and go and marry a young girl from the mission school. Personally, they were not yet afflict-

ed with scruples on the subject of polygamy and, of course theing missionary man now), he would not think of taking anything for his wives, so they would do their best, as friends, to help him. Others of his black fel- the low chiefs, less advanced in culture, just said: "What sort of fool palaver you make," and spat profusely. The poor old man smelled hell fire and cried: "Yo, yo, yo,", and beat his hands upon the ground.

It was a moral mess of the first water that, the chimney being on the out-side of the house instead of being run mission field is full of yo yo-ing old chiefs, for although the African is undecided, he is also very ingenious, particularly in dodging inconvenient moral principles. Many a keen old chief turns on his pastor and makes driving inquiries about the patriarchs until I have heard a sorely tried pastor question the wisdom of introducing the old testament to the heathen.

Many a young man hesitates about joining the church that will require his entering into the married state with one woman, whom he knows he in the hot air pipes every room should may not whack and who will go and be sufficiently warm enough to hest report all his little failings up at the mission and get him into hot water with the missionary, whose good This house would cost about \$4200 opinion he values highly and is artful -including the heating apparatus, enough to know he enjoys this good range and mantel-built within 100 opinion more as an interesting possimiles of New York City, although in ble convert than he would as a church

DAUGHTER IN FRANCE.

French Mother's Relations Different from

Mme. Marie Therese Blanc, better known under the pseudonym of "Th. The strides which the movement Benson," the French novelist and mong American women to secure for critic, writes on the subject of figures in brackets being the corre- because there are many things in her daughter's life which she does not In 1890 there were 4,455 female doc- think herself authorized to prevent vises without constraining and under (412); 3,000 female authors (159); 888 daughter's reason without ever countlimited authority over her daughter, over the good and the wrong she may do her, of her righteous duty to this French mother to her second selfwhom she has formed without any other influences, admitting even girl companions unwillingly, and on her guard, beforehand, against the future husband who would take her treasure from her. These relations are being modified since the introduction of a certain cosmopolitanism into our customs but what exists everywhere with us could not be found in America, where the young bird, of either sex, escapes from the maternal wing as soon as its feathers begin to grow."

The world has outgrown some churches, it has outgrown narrow conceptions of religious truth. Heresy trials, narrow doctrinal dissensions, and the insistence on ceremonial observances as essential to the salvation of men drive the masses from the churches which force such litalitations upon them. Rev. G. R. Wallace.

Madge-Philosophers say that women have not the creative faculty. Marie-Nonsense. I know one woman who has had seventeen children. World.

MEN OF MARK.

Gen. Longstreet, the Confederate general, was the guest of the Middlesex club, Boston, on Grant's birthday Pere Hyacinthe, the distinguished priest, formerly Abbe Charies Loyson will marry Ladra, daughter of the late Wm. Bucknell, an American. Pere Hyacinthe is 68 years old.

The prince of Naples, son of the king of Italy, who has just quarreled with his father, was not long ago refused by an European princess because of his inordinate love of garlie.

John W. Clark, a forgotten hero who has just died at Ashley, Pa., was in 1879 a boy of 14 working in a colliery near Wilkesbarre. The roof caved in burying a large number of miners and Clark, who could have escaped, rushed back through the falling timbers and rock to warn the other men, and was imprisoned with them for six days. At the end of that period a rescuing party reached him and some of his companions.

Now that Mr. Dana of the New York Sun has started on his annual European trip conjectures are in order as to what new study he will take up this time. Several years ago he visited Russia and became much interested in the Russian language and customs. Since then he has devoted about two hours daily to the study of Russian. At present he reads about twelve languages, being able to speak many of them fluently.

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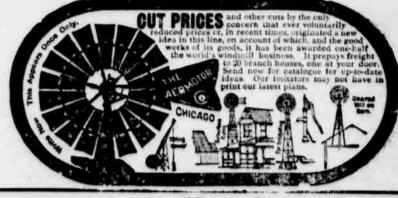
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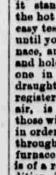
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-Judge Sander's advice in regard | to the selection of school trustees is timety and should be headed by all who are interested in having good schools.

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-We give space this week to a her brother in the clerk's office this reply from Mr. F. P. Morgan to editornals that appeared in this paper -County Attorney Decker of two weeks ago. We have no space save money Hardeman county spent a few days to reply to his criticisms and haseless charges this week, but he will have due and satisfactory attention next

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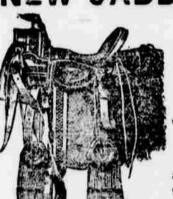
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