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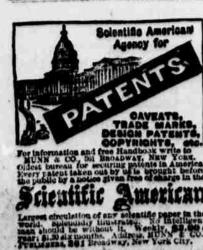
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made by the said R. C. Lomax and Mrs. D. Livingood will depart soon buy one of these tickets at one fare wife Mattie C. Lomax, in the pay- for the Fort McKavett country, for the round trip, with his point of ment of said indebtedness. Said where they will visit their son and destination at Midland or Pecos City 1894 and Sept. 1, 1895, remaining Rev. Hughes will preach at our can stop off at any intervening point wholly past due and unpaid; and, church on Sunday next. Mr. H. S. to examine into the merits of any trustee has refused to act as trustee, sessing taxes. The spelling contest unsatisfactory can proceed further, and the said company, the legal hold- was made very interesting. Saturday, and so on to the ultimate destination er and owner of the said two notes night by the reading of essays, reci- named on his ticket. of \$150 each, has notified me of the tations etc., by Mrs. J. B. Jones, This is decidedly the most liberal default of the said Lomax and wife, Misses Sallie Hughes, Florence and policy ever manifested by any railand of the refusal of the said Horace Mattie Clark. Our school will close way toward the west and evidences H. Cobb, as aforesaid, and has re- on Friday next. They will have an the fact that the Texas and Pacific is quested me, as successor trustee, to examination in the forenoon, speech- thoroughy alive to the changed con-

court house door in Haskell county, Mr. Editor, as your valuable paper said deed of trust, to-wit.

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Paint Creek Pencilings.

Paint Creek, March 30, 1896.

Skin eruptions, and positively cures ted to Horrace H. Cobb, trustee, Weather is warm and cloudy and showed its appreciation of the fact piles, or no pay required. It is their certain deed of trust dated, indications are good for rain, which that prosperity has returned to West guaranteed to give perfect satisfac. Sept. 1, 1893, recorded in book 2, will be very acceptable, although the Texas by putting on rates which ion or money refunded. Price 25 page 228 et seq., of Mortgage rec- wheat and oats are growing nicely, commend themselves to the man ords of Haskell county, Texas, to corn is coming up and Irish potatoes who is figuring on investments in which reference is here made, and are doing finely. Some of the farm- that section. creating a lien upon the property ers are trying the vineless sweet po- When the Texas and Pacific inhereinafter described to secure the tato this season. Messrs. D. R. augarated the double daily passenger District Jedge. . Hon. Ed. J. Hamner. payment of a bond or note of \$3000, Livingood and D. G. Hisey and son, train service to Abilene several bearing even date with said trust Kim, are gone to Abilene this week months ago the Gazette chronicled deed and executed by said Lomax with cotton to sell. Mr. W. M. Ward the event as a glad harbinger of prosand wife, payable to the order of the and sons, Will and Sam, are off to the perity to that section and predicted W. C. Belcher Land and Mortgage Plains, where they will remain for a that the west was surely and gradu-Co. five years after its date-said while looking after their cattle there. ally resuming its rightful position in bond bearing interest at the rate of Mr. D. Taylor departed recently for the confidence of the general public. seven per cent. per annum, in ac- Chicago with a shipment of beef cat- and the day was not far distant when cordance with the interest coupons tle. He will return by the way of the homeseeker would again turn thereto attached; also to secure the Kentucky and visit his parents there. his attention to the cheap, fertile payment of three notes of \$150, \$150 Mr. J. E. Davis made a trip to Abi- lands of that section. and \$75, dted Sept. 1, 1893, and lene last week. Messrs. L. P. Lack- Now comes the welcome andue respectively Sept. 1, 1894, and ey and S. A. Wren attended the fifth nouncement from the management of 1895 and 1896. Said notes execu- Sunday meeting in Jones county, the Texas and Pacific that one fare ted by said Lomax and wife payable Messrs. Will and Sam Donohoo have rates have been put on from all Presbyterian, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunday to the 'V. C. Belcher Land and been on the river hunting and fish- points east of Weatherford to all Mortgage Co., and being secured by ing; they report fish plentiful. Mr. points west of Weatherford to Pecos -Pastor a second lien on the said land, sub- Bob Davis and sister, Miss Fannie, City, and including all points on the ject to the lien of the aforesaid bond visited Miss Lucy and Unice Denson Pecos Valley railway. These tickets and the coupons thereto attached. of Wild Horse prairie recently; they are good for twenty days from date Said notes being also given for part report a pleasant time. Mrs. S. B. of sale, and permit stop overs at all of the interest to accrue on said Haskew spent Friday and Saturday points.

proceed to execute the said trust and es and essays in the afternoon, and ditions which so clearly prevail in acete the second and fourth Friday night of advertise and sell the said property in a grand picnic for the children. We that section. The west has passed accordance with the said trust deed, will all listen for the wedding bells at through severe vicissitudes and there Now, therefore I, W. B. Anthony, Haskell, but believe that we will hear have been times that tried men's of this county to-day the following the acting sheriff of Haskell county, them nearer home during this season. souls who had pinned their faith to resolutions were ananimously adopt-Texas, successor trustee, will, on We are keeping up with the story that great country. But prosperity ed: Tuesday, the Seventh day of April "Out of the Sea" going in the Free has returned, and with it will soon PHYSICIANS & SURGEOAS. A. D.,1896, between the hours of ten Press and think it real interesting be witnessed a heavy influx of immilin Haskell county. Texas, in mass Tander their services to the people of Has-and surrounding country. Surgery and all chronic diseases solicited.

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Acting sheriff of Haskell Co., Tex- yourself, Mr. Editor, and see the garden spot of the west. Easter

MARVELOUS RESULTS From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this exyear ago he began use of Electric ommending Dr. King's New Discov- thought the latter bill will meet with is now opening. Every man should pounded after the formula of an emineu. Berery, as the results were almost mar- opposition. velous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church and often gives almost instant relief at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxisms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as it she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery, it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at A. P. MeLemore's "in the wind" in railroad circles, we \$1.00

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Fort Worth Gazette.

The Texas and Pacific has again

here visiting her many friends and In other words, the man who wishes And whereas default has been sister, Mrs. T. E. Ballard. Mr. and to purchase a home in the west can two notes of \$150 each, due Sept. 1, daughter, Mr. R. L. and Mrs. Ake. Under the terms of his purchase he whereas the said Horace H. Cobb. Post was in our section this week as- purchase he may have in view, and if

acres and acres of ground, in full through Knox to the plains counties. the Peoples Party in their respective

SEYMOUR is soon to have organized a camp of Woodmen of the World. This is one of the best social and ganization of the Peoples Party benevolent organizations in existance and is growing rapidly in pub- in Haskell county for state and Nalic favor. The Haskell camp now tional purposes only, and not for numbers about twenty five members.

Sunday will soon be here. No duced a bill to validate the judg- FREE PRESS, the Southern Mercury measles in our section yet. Health ments of the Texas courts in Greer and the Sentinel with a copy of these county and to allow the completion proceedings with the request that of suits now pending under the Tex- they publish same. as law. He has also introduced a bill to give settlers the preference right to a 160 acre homestead donation and to purchase an additional 160 acres at \$1.25 per acre. It is ing political campaign of many years co habit, in a 1 its forms. Carefully com-

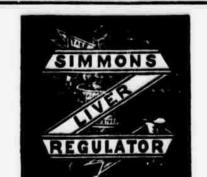
W., M. W. & N. W. Ry.

The following two items are from the Graham Leader and were cred-It is learned that Superintendent for a year! Brock has just closed a contract at

Texarkana for 500,000 cross ties for the W. M. W. & N. W. Ry. He went yesterday to marshall on business for the road. If there isn't something Drug Store. Regular size 50 cts. and are badly fooled. Listen out .-Weatherford Times.

One of the main railroad moves in the near future is the Weatnerford, merchants will try to do this but not Mineral Wells and Northwestern for your good. They do it to make railway to the northwest from Minera little more profit on something al Wells and into Fort Worth from this city. Keep your eye on it, we tell you now .- Weatherford Times.

> -"Sister Rose, a story of French Revolution," May 2nd.



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Resolved, that the Peoples Part meeting assembled, hold themselves WE see it stated that a reunion of aloof and independent of the demo all the old time cow-boys of this sec- cratic primary election on the money tion of the state is being arranged to and all other questions, to be held be held at Guthrie on the 22, 23 and on the 6th day of June 1896, and not subject themselves to any trap or trick of the democratic party to HON. JOHN H. STEPHENS, one of strengthen their cause at the expense

Resolved, that this meeting en dorse the action of the state and conferences recently held.

Resolved, that we favor the orinto clubs in every voting precinct county purposes.

On motion the secretary was in-Hon. J. V. Cockrell has intro- structed to turnish the HASKELL

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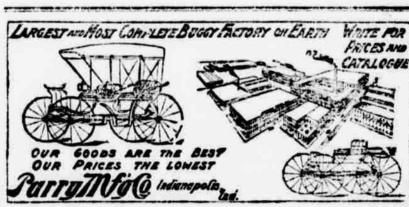
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wife beater. It is probably called Lent because so

Mrs. Lease declares that love is the keystone of the arch. Perhaps she's

If Spain could fight as well as she can

apologize she would be a pretty hard little nation to tackle. The poor lion must not be blamed for

traveling with Fitzsimmons. His associates are not of his choosing. The czar has given the sultan a pair

of jasper vaces. Thus the cares and difficulties of Lord Salisbury multiply. If Mrs. Maybrick is liberated she

neither to lecture nor get in jail again. | with serious pleasure. Then he said Wisconsin has declared war against

tramps and is armed with the most effective weapon for their exclusion. It is work. The possibility of war with Spain

ple to Canada. This is the season of the year when an appropriate shroud for some people would be the winter underwear they

because of recognizing Cuba does not

discarded too soon. How seldom do we pick up a newspaper without reading of some one who has so far forgot himself as to be caught

robbing graves in Omaha. The new woman is crowding her way into almost every business and profession, but up to date the policeman has felt no alarm at the possibility that he

might lose his job.

Without entering into the niceties of the case the sympathies of the country generally have been on the side of Mrs. Stanford in her unequal fight against the government.

For the first titue in the history of the "War Cry," edited by the numerous Booths, its name will be accepted as appropriate by all the world. It is in the thick of the Salvation Army fight.

Despite protests from whatever interested quarter, a large majority of the American people believe that our consts should be properly defended and will insist upon the legislation necessary to that end.

Cubans are not fighting specially because of any recent and unusual oppression; it is the galling chains that limbs by Spain that they desire to to do it or die. Is it any wonder that Americans, conversant with their history, deeply sympathize with Cuba? They would not be the sons and daughters of 1776 if they did otherwise.

Prof. Salvioni of London, it is said. has about perfected the invention of an instrument which enables the human eye to see through opaque objects. The instrument consists of a cylinder of cardboard, the inner surface of which is coated with a material that becomes fluorescent under the influences of the Roentgen rays. The lens is at one end of the cylinder. The object to be examined is placed between a Crooke's tube and the cylinder. On looking into cealed object, which is thrown on the erude, but the inventor expects soon to to the horizon. perfect it. He calls it the cryptoscope.

astray. It is reported that a number of to the hoary human; her garments are men of prominence have become the colored like the surrounding vegetavictims of the charms of the danseuses, tion; the withered arm she stretches a dashing young officer, was arrested Fuller, for having pawned jewelry which he had purchased on installments from a jeweler. At the arraignment it was learned that the young man had not known that most original and mysonly spent a large fortune on the Barrison sisters, but even the little money he obtained on the jewelry was spent on bers of the nobility have been ruined of for their exhibitions; close in matters them. The police say that many memlate by their enchantments. A nobleman who can be ruined by a dancing girl is hardly worth maling so much trouble about. It would be nearer doing poetle justice to banish the nobles and confer medals on the women for showing up the characters of the blue-blooded roues.

While the British prose is talking about the "sensitive pride and honor of the Spanish nation" it may be recalled with propriety that the "pride" and "honor" did not stand in the way of Spain's grinding tax money our of the Cubans and failing to return any substantial benefit.

A New York florist has paid \$10,000 carnation. The price is only exceeded exacting conscience it lacks in mere in the annals of floriculture by that paid by the eminent New Yorker, Mr. Gebhard, for a Jersey Lily.

Emillie Grob of Chicago has been ordered to pay her husband \$20 a month alimony. Heinrich, her husband, is 65 years old, feeble and destitute. She applied for a divorce, put Heinrich on the street and got an injunction presenting ing and original. We have no artist him from returning home. The new in New York who does such work." woman seems to be rapidly learning the mean ways of men.

There is a report that J. Pierpont Morgan was about to conclude the purchase of a street railway system to

LINE YALE WYNNE.

A Chicago Wess an Whose Artistic and at Deerfield.

Chicago Letter. OME six months ago, at a reception given to a distinguished foreigner. one lady said to another "You must really this."

enamel ornament from the hair of her friend and gone across the room with it to the lion of the evening. Now, the jeweled trifle was the handiwork of the wearer, and this especial lion was of the artistic breed. He turned should be required to give a bond the pretty pin over and looked at it

> to the waiting messenger: "Allow me to return this to your friend myself." Which he did with a ceremonious foreign bow and the remark: "Madame, one needs not a great canvas to make a picture. You have

made a picture of this tiny enamel." which takes art more seriously than produce any perceptible exodus of pecreligion, which look partly like the bark of a tree or rudely carved en what?

Baskell Free Press. A QUEEN OF THE PEN. where the stugen's powerful hardens NEW WORK FOR ARMY 'Mymn of Creation," and the musicias monies from the golden organ pipes . where every one was freely giving of his

or her talens for the pleasure of others the hostess turned to the lady has ed by a Female Captain Who Has Literary value a Have Won Fame- side her, whispering: "Could you not Learned the Language - Trying to Claimed by Three Cities - Her Studio rell us a story?" Whereupon, quitt simply, the lady began a wondrous tal-It seemed as easy as parrating the adventures of "Silver Hair and the Three Bears" to a party of children. Prob ably not since uncritical nursery days when grandma or the favorite aun' unfolded marvels "made up out of her own head" had the audience heard ar improvisatrice. Every one listened Everyone believed in the man who let me show him well in love with a woman's face re fleeted in his mirror, though no woman stood in his room And before she could be stopped Of course he sought her the she had taken an world over; of course be found her at last; and then-why, then the fantastic, intangible narrative came to a tantalizing close, with the heart of childhood been of a deeply religious its mystery unrevealed.

But what?" the uncouth marks do combine to form | calm improbability which repelled bean agreeable whole, the sunken lines lief, had set readers to talking. To Surned in black blurring to a rich doubt it was like refusing to believe gin active work in her new field of brown along the edges. Charred logs one's eyes, but how could such things from Gypsy fires, emblems cut in the be? But where? But when? But



THE STUDIO AT DEERFIELD.

in it as in the Gobelin looms; pine Boston Herald," branches stretched wedge-shaped, in lines of varying length, as if darned in where a narrow track wound, inviting ungrammatical: one to follow it far into the unseen. J. Wells Champney, who does dainty pastels of pretty women, suggested a there." girl with a parasol straying up this path. I hope she will never appear there. She would be an impertinence

in this blissful loneliness. There are canvases less advanced: studies direct from the Berkshire hills or the Virginian mountains. Unfinished the tube through the lens the observer as they are they tell of large sweeps sees the outline or shadow of the con- of country; of mountain ranges rolling crest on crest, some sun-touched, some fluorescent interior. The device is still in shadow, like the waves of the sea

In the picture called "One of Three" a figure is introduced. No pert sum-One of the amusing items of news mer girl, but an old, old woman, standfrom Europe is that the Barrison sis- ing motionless beside two gnarled ters, five Swedish dancers, have been trunks in forest depths. The light filbanished from Germany because they ters greenly through the leafage; a ray led so many members of the nobility touches the hoary trees and glides on to the detriment of their wives, chil- out is own sister to a projecting dead dren and fortunes. Count von Wedel, branch. "Those trees," said George "might have sheltered the Druids, and the woman is as old as

Mrs. Wynne is fortunate in having terious of American painters. Her art training has been miscellaneous; a year at the Boston Museum, just enough for the Boston folk to claim her work



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"Here," said he, "is something charm

"I didn't know we had one in Chicago," admitted his companion frankly, 'It must be a person who seldom exhibits."

At a certain informal gathering of not see a chadowy creclever people where the painter had ing cat-like to the heart Boston but pulled off on being remind- been induced to talk about his work and two transparent hands ed that it would not go into his safe. (the nost to regite some of his lines; the bluze shines red?

hung about their fathers and grand- rocks, come into your mind. There are "The author of 'The Little Room' is a fathers and were welded to their own pictures of forest glades, too. One, 1 New-Yorker," said one of my fair comremember had the decorative effect of patriots. "Not at all, my dear; Mrs hreak and unloose. They have resolved tapestry; old blues and greens married Wynne is a Bostonian. I saw it in the

Chicago her home.

doors. Only recently has Mrs. Wynne taken a studio in the Tree building.

Studios are apt to be full of queer who could always pick out a good picture because "high art is queer." Well. there are queer things here, but they don't look as if they had been collected; they look as if they had just grown twigs of a wood. One gets this imsoft mats that covered Robert Keeper of Bundles. Louis Stevenson's bier when all the Samoan chiefs, who loved him, brought their choicest as a last gift to the dead thorne's writing. Here is an eerie scene ple of science in Athens! of a little ghost come back to warm herself at a nuge old-fashioned fireplace, one she might have known in

A ROUGH PICTURE OF MADE. had brought forth accompanying bar SALVATIONISTS TO ATTACK CHINATOWN.

> Convert Ah Sin - Salvation Army Work.

ERHAPS the most enthusiastic Salvetion worker in San Francisco is Captain May Jackson who some six years ago left the comfortable home of her well-to-do father and toined the forces of Gen. Booth. Mr. Jack-

son is a lumber dealer and resides at Sausalito. Miss May has since early turn of mind and was for some "Is that all?" "But how? But when! lime organist in the Episcopal thurch of Sausalito. Since joining the A couple of months ago the writer trmy she has given considerable attenset in a Paris reading-room finishing tion to the residents of Chinatown. a story in a not very recent Harper's. These people so enlisted her sympathies A story that dealt plainly with plain that she determined to establish a mis-New England country-rolk. In their tion in that curious section of San Franbare lives there was no place for the risco. With that end in view she set supernatural, and yet how explain the berself resolutely to learning the Chicircumstances set forth? How account nese language. She has so far sucfor this baffing, impossible thing, which reeded as to be able to carry on a con-You see he belenged to a nation yet indubitably happened? Let me look rereation in the oriental tongue with back at the author's name. There were comparative ease. She has even atsome other Americans present, newer sained to no little proficiency in the use Greek border and partly like a cunei- arrivals, and their conversation made if the Canton dialect, which is used form inscription. Pandora berself ap- Uself heard at this juncture. Strange- simost exclusively by a large number pears on the front, back and sides. I by enough they chanced to be discuss- of people living in Cainatown. Her know she is Pandera because Mrs. ing that very story, so that eavesdrop- linguistic aim having been accom-Wynne told me so. A child would ping became at once a pleasure and a blished, she was authorized by the local draw nearly as well on his state. Draw-duty. It seemed the tale had attract-tommander of the Salvation Army to ing is not what is aimed at, but a sort | ed considerable attention at home. Its | select and equip a mission in Chinaof grotesque ornament, and somehow tir of veracity, which invited, and its lown. This has been nearly done, and Marly next month Miss Jackson will be- To Enable Her to Hear Herself as abor.

> In speaking of Miss Jackson's plan inother lady of the army said: "The Thinese like anything that is noisy. I think they will be attracted by our field music and our bright uniforms and will certainly visit the mission. At first they may be attracted by curiosity. but we have faith in the ability of Capain Jackson to convert them to Chrisfanity. She is one of our ablest workers and has been engaged in many of the most important missions in the livision. Our hymns will be translated nto Chinese and sung in the Chinese measure. The entire system of work will be similar to that now carried on throughout the city, the only difference being that all the addresses, songs, prayers and petitions, instead of being n English, will be in Chinese. Captain Jackson has consulted the Chinese consul upon this matter and has received assurances from him that he will do anything that may reasonably be exsected to aid the work.

INSECT GIMLETS.

Destructive Ability of the White Ants of the East.

The excavations of the so-called white ant of the east are remarkable from the fact that they are made in Mrs. Wynne? Why, of course. Here many instances under cover, says the was the name in full. Madeline Yale San Francisco Examiner. The insects ages should flow like oil," the delivery offive wool, across the creamy, silky fa- Wynne; the lady of the enamel pin; build or excavate long tunnels, enter bric of the sky; russet leaves spreadover | the lady of the decorative metal panel; the building from below, and, instead the foreground. Another landscape the lady of that other strange story, of climbing a table, after the bold and was pure nature; a fresh blue sky arch- Whereupon I turned and rent these un- pen fashion of ordinary ante, they being over a bare and breezy hillside. suspecting innocents, triumphant, it gin beneath the leg and excavate a tunnel. How much labor this entails "Mrs. Wynne, it happens is a Chi- can be imagined by boring a hole up cago woman. I have often met her through a table with a gimlet; yet a tunnel is not only made by these As a matter of fact we were all three marauding insects but the table is compartly right. For Madeline Yale was pletely hollowed out. Probably the born in New York state, and Mrs. most remarkable instance of the work Bavarian court. It is waged between it has become cool enough to venture tration," in every direction. That tired Wynne has lived in Boston and Cali- of these insects was seen in Ceylon fornia, in Minneapolis and in Paris, some years ago and reported to the and goodness knows how many more British government by Col. James lords of Thungen. The case was com- to carry, besides its passengers, a load cities. She spends six months in Deer- Campbell of the 50th regiment. He was field, Mass, and six months in Chi- sitting one afternoon in an old Dutch cago. When one considers that the louse conversing with some ladies and country is like the garden in which gentlemen when a loud roar was heard one goes out to play, and the city is and the house literally fell about them. like the house in which one returns To their amazement they sat uninjured. to dwell, I think we may fairly call surrounded by the wreck of the building with the blue sky above them. There is a little workroom in her They scrambled out through the clouds Chicago home whence come silver tank- of dust and found that their escape was ards of quaint design, metal screens little less than a miracle. Other parts with flaming dragons on them, frames of the building fell in with such a crash curiously wrought and stained to har- that the noise was heard all over monize with the pictures they inclose. Colombo, and people ran to the wreck Those do not follow any special pat- from every direction. Examination tern; it could not be said this 12 re- showed that the building had been naissance, this is Byzantine, this is completely undermined by these won-Florentine, but the effect is there derful workers; the timbers had been whether compounded according to any hollewed out and nothing but shell left standard recipe or not. That, after all, to support the roof, which finally fell. is the main thing in decoration. In leaving the wreck as a monument to Deerfield half the house is workroom, the work of this destructive insect. New Secret Society.

Something novel in the way of a hings. You know the young Philistine secret society has been evolved in Maine. instead of going back to medieval times for inspiration the founders took the conditions lying next their hands and in place of loading the officers with grandiose and grotesque titles the unlike the odd lichens and mosses and leasterable commonplace is drawn on. twigs of a wood. One gets this impression partly because there is a good rook Hayloft No. ---," and the officers deal of wood color about. The walls are: Chief Haymaker, Assistant Hayare dull green, thickly covered with maker, Overseer, Past Chief Haymaker, ine Ceylon mats in various shades of Boss Driver, Hornblower, Guard of brown. They make one think of the Barndoor, Guard of Hayloft, and Grand

Woman's Education in Greece. The latest university to open its doors romancer. A small chest catches the lo women is the University of Athens. eye; "Pandora's box," with all kinds of Five women were enrolled for the winornamentation burned into the wood; er term, yet not without violent objecthings that smack of the great galleries tion from some of the students. The of Europe, a great deal of lonely fol- luestion divided the students into hoslowing of nature in paths she made for herself, and some work under the guid. words to blows, until finally one shot ance of Fuller. Partly to this and the other with a revolver at the enpartly to native instinct she owes that trance to the chemical lecture room. quality which made George Cable say Strange conjunction of the barbarism that her painting suggested Haw- of the east and of the west at the tem-

The famous old "Peggy" Stewart life, a hundred years ago. It is not house in Annapolis, Md., is being reeven the hour when ghosts do walk, modeled. It was the home of Anthony but early twilight, so that on the hu. Stewart, owner of the brig Peggy Stewman occupant of the roog failing day. Iri, who excited the wrath of the Marylight and ruddy fire's glow meet. She land colonists by paying the obnoxious stands pressing one hand to doubt to lex A a cargo of ten in 1774.

her forehead. Does she w does she At the Missouri Capital. re creep-According to the Mayor of Sedalla. extending h which there is not a public 'exturcom in JefSPOTTED CIGARS.

An Effect on Wrappers Which Is Socured by Artificial Means.

For some years the taste-or, rather, ference in the prices of light and dark known paintings. Sumatra, for the dark colors could be disposed of to advantage in other counwhere want the lightest colors that can growers of Sumatra have secured a tobacco earlier. Thus they obtain an

anything to get light colors. artificially have failed. The knowledge of smokers that the spots have ocwithout the aid of man has added to the value in which they are held. Various acids and other chemicals have been tried, but these, if they had any effect upon the tobacco, simply burned holes in it instead of producing the destred spots. It seems now, however, that these spots can be made artifically. A composition fluid has been discovered which when sprinkled on the growing leaves will leave on the matured tobacco as beautiful spots as any which nature produces. At least one field of tobacco in Bloomfield was treated that way this year and the owner has a lot of Connecticut wrappers which he expects to obtain a big price for on account of its handsome spots.

FOR THE MUSICAL MAIDEN.

Others Henr Her. Too much pedal in playing is worse than none at all.

cause of an unpleasant rattling while the instrument is being used.

Never place your plano close against ways there, and when he spoke he althe wall. It will sound much better if ways had something to say and somedrawn out into the room. If this is not thing to which everybody listened. possible, allow a space of eight to twelve inches between it and the wall.

Cultivate the habit of listening to your own playing. Fine results may be obtained by playing single notes and culturist. She keeps a farm at Houchords very slowly, endeavoring to pro- logne-sur-Seine, just outside the Bois. duce a pure, round and long tone with- and here during the summer it is her United States who are interested in the out striking the keys heavily. Listen delight to initiate the weary votaries to the tone. Speed is not everything of fashion into the simple pleasures of M Even in rapid passages musical effect rustic life. The guests are welcomed will be sent you free should be most carefully studied.

it is well to remember that he (Mozart) | cade of the palest bluish pink hue, and and his beautiful fingering was the re- huge sheet of plate glass, giving views sult of a close study of Sebastian Bach | into the cowshed, if so mean a word and his son Emanuel. He required "a is applied to the superb apartment Extremetired feeling afflicts nearly pery quiet and steady hand, with its natur- within which a double row of "milky body at this season. The hustlers cease to rapidity so well developed that the pass- marble mangers. to violations of time, "Three things," former," and he pointed to his head, his heart, and his fingers.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

An Old-Timer. has again come on for hearing in a to be paid to the dairies. By this time fortunate wrecks marked "nervous prosthe market community of Burginn, at on the homeward drive, and the car-Unterfranken, in Bavaria, and the riages are brought around, but each has menced on the 21st of June, 1595, when of dairy produce and a colossal bouquet the legal advisers of this community of roses as souvenirs of the visit. The appeared before the legal tribunal visitor goes away with the feeling that ing is a positive proof of thin, weak, imwhich then held its sittings at Speier farming, after all, is not such a bad pure blood; for, if the blood is rich, red, against the lords of Thungen, for a sum | trade if you have an income of a milof 2,000,000 marks, as owners of a forest lion or two to fall back upon. of noble oaks and beech trees. Century by century death thinned the ranks on each side but others took up the cause and when the case came on for trial the in Kern county. California, by the the good it will do you is equally beyond other day matters seemed as fresh as agency of waterfalls, for transmission question. Remember that ever. It is hoped, however, that the to Los Angeles, 180 miles distant. The 21st of June, 1896, will see the last of power is to be used to light the city and this venerable suit.-Exchange.

And There You Are. tion of a municipal building in the highly successful. park.

Sonday. Rest one day in every week is necessary for man, beast and machinery. Six days are enough to devote to secular pursuits, and one day is not too much to be given to mental and spiritual development.-Rev. G. P. Rutledge.

AMONG THE MEN.

An editor in Graz, Germany, had his skull photographed by the Roentgen one but men of science. He said the go out and lecture to them without give it to merchants who are willtime afterward before he could sleep. | tame. He telegraphed in reply: "I Look for "S. H. & M.," on the Lab Count Okuma, the Japanese minister of finance, who has held his post for my expenses." twenty-five years, has advised the government to invest one-half the war indemnity received from China in the purchase of United States bonds and to set them aside as a nucleus of a war fund.

Mr. Stead has been asking some prominent people to tell him, for publeation, what are their favorite hymns. Mr. Lang's reply is interesting in its way. He says: "If I had a favorite hymn outside of Homer, I would not on any account make the fact public."

Dr. Van Dyck, the oldest American missionary to Syria, who died there a short time ago, spent his last days in finishing a translation of Lew Wallace's "Fien Hur" into Arabic. Thanks to him, all the eastern nations that understand Arabic will soon have the opportunity which is already enjoyed by the Germans, French, Italians, Spanish. Cutch. Bohemians, Armexians and English of reading the book. It has also been published in raised letters for the blind.

LEIGHTON'S FAIR MODEL.

Darothy Dene, Who Posed for Many of

His Best Pictures. A tall woman, beautifully formed, the fancy of cigar-smokers has run to with a skin firm and smooth and of light brands and spotted wrappers. This that golden-tinted white that Henner lancy has caused the price of light-cole delights in, a head Grecian enough to ored Sumatra tobacco to go away above have furnished inspiration for one of dark colors in the same grades and Praxiteles' Aphrodites, with golden Texas railway, on the Katy Flyer, the brands, says the Hartford Courant. At hair, violet eyes—such a woman is other night, a little fellow not more first the fad was peculiarly American Dorothy Dene, whom Frederic Leighton than five years of age, who was going and then there was not so much dif- made famous in many of his best- to New York to meet his mother. The She was his favorite model, says the New York Journal. With all her

simple as a child, modest and retiring. be obtained. To meet this demand the Her naturalness as much as anything Somehow or other everybody heard endeared her to the great artist who lighter average color by cutting their was devoted to her for many years. sick in a New York hospital, and after Rumor has woven a romance in his life, advantage in color, but the quality of In which his model figures. It says he that she was convalescent, and he was the tobacco suffers. But it has been loved her, but that circumstances over which he had no control prevented him They all tried to kill time for him, Until recently, however, all attempts from marrying her. She is one of five from the old gray-headed man, who to give tobacco the much-admired spots sisters. They all live in London, was kicking because it was caining, to where they have a cozy little apartment in South Kensington, the art center of the time came to change cars there curred naturally in the tobacco lest the British capital. It is one of the were willing hands to carry his most artistle flats in London and one satchels, when the dinner station was in which more beaux esprits, painters, reached, although the youngster's musicians and literateurs gather when purse was heavy, a dozen hands went she is at home, two Sundays in each month, than in any other in the big of night the old fellow who had comcity. Miss Dene visited this country plained about the weather, interrupted in the winter of 1893 and was seen on a poker game long enough to inquire the stage here. Her theatrical venture of the porter: "Is the kid asleep?" was not a brilliant success, but her And when told that the boy was all beauty caused quite a sensation. She right the old man handed the darkey spoke of Sir Frederic Leighton—he had something that was not a tobacco tag not then been made a peer-with great and said: "Well, you look after him at that time she said: "Although Sir long story short, the boy arrived in Frederic is over 60 years old, he is the New York, and he had almost as youngest man I know, and I might add, much money when he arrived as when the kindest, most generous." She told of where the great artist painted his the Katy people have a telegram anwonderful Grecian pictures. He be- nouncing his arrival, which makes lieved in the beautiful, lived in the beautiful and many of his best canvases adorned the walls of the room in the most generous. which they were brought into existence. No "artistic dust" was visible there; everything was neat, she said, Do not place books or music on the showing an even mind, given to beautiplano if it can be avoided. It tends to ful thoughts and the portraying of deaden the tone of the instrument. | them. He was the soul of good nature If you love your plane do not allow and occupied in English society a post- they are apt to find it. bric-a-brac to rest upon it. It is in tion somewhat like Chauncey M. Dewretched taste; besides, it is often the pew does here as regards his after-dinbig banquet Frederic Leighton was al-

Baroness Rothschild's Farm. Baroness Adolphe de Rothschild may fairly claim to be a fin de siecle agriinto a Louis XV, drawing-room, where While playing Mozart's compositions the furniture is covered with satin brodemanded of the planist a perfect le- all the knicknacks and engravings are gate, a singing touch, and an unaffected suggestive of the ancient regime. One style. He practiced what he preached, of the walls, however, consists of a al lightness, smoothness, and gliding mothers' browse peacefully at their

A Breton herdsman and his wife in what we mean. Some men and women of every note, grace and accent with natural costume tend the sleek cattle endeavor temporarily to overcome that appropriate expression. He was op- and make the picture complete. When posed to over-rapidity of execution and nesthetic cravings have been sated by this charming spectacle an adjournhe said, "are necessary for a good per- ment takes place to the dinner-room, and a dainty lunch is served amid a bower of fragrant orchids. Then fol- Feeling by great force of will. But this lows a stroll through the gardens, laid is unsafe, as it pulls powerfully upon the out in a Louis IV, style, with nymphs nervous system, which will not long stand and fauns of stone gleaming through such strain. Too many people "work on A law case which lasted 300 years the foliage, and lastly there is a visit | their nerves," and the result is seen in un-

Water Power in California

There is a project to generate power to Los Angeles, 180 miles distant. The power is to be used to light the city and run the electric street cars. Many similar projects are under way for utilizing the water power, that hitherto has run New York City has just paid \$17,000 to waste because so far removed from in prizes for the best plans for a new business centers or inconveniently sitmunicipal building to be crected in City uated for use by direct application on Hall Park. Meanwhile the Legislature the spot. Several such schemes have has passed a law forbidding the erec- been worked out, and they have proved

ONE THING AND ANOTHER.

Women and clocks: "The latter serve to point cut the hours, the former to law in your own hands, ladies, make us forget them."

Avoid exaggeration. A lady loses as soon as she admires too easily and too much. In man or woman the face and the person lose power when they are on the strain to express admiration.

Years ago, when Henry Ward Beecher's reputation was not world-wide, a process but absolutely refused to have Western Young Men's Christian Asso- and don't get it. Sentence such a the picture reproduced or shown to any ciation tried to persuade the divine to store to the loss of your trade and effect startled him so that it was a long charge, saying it would increase his ing to sell what you demand. will lecture for F. A. M. E .- fifty and

Of all the myths of the fairy age, of its many legenes and enchantments. true love seems to be the one great charm which has come down upon us unchanged by time, untouched steam engines, and unexplained science. True love is true love by whatever signs and language it is spoken-as long as hearts beat, as long as life exists, in whatever age, iron or

golden, we must seek it. The following extract from a recent publication is by no means a bad specimen of "tall-writing." "She is a rare and radiant aristocrat; white, serene, and shining as a star; full-bodied and voluptuous; eyes of deepest blue, and a wealth of golden bair, caught from her sloping shoulders in great tawny masses. She is as fair as newly-fallen snow, and the chaste whiteness is nowhere broken, save in her celestial palms, where the prisoned blood kindles into a rose color, or in her curling lips. where impatience whips it into a pas- | When

How Things Have Improved

There was a time, and it was not so very long ago, when grown people could not travel in safety. Such are the conveniences and safeguards of modern railway equipment that a child can go from one end of the land to the other unaccompanied. There came through on the Missouri, Kansas and little fellow was armed with a letter to all conductors explaining his loneliness, and it was cheering to see the tries. But now manufacturers every- charms of person, Dorothy Dene is as efforts the train hands and passengers, made to amuse and care for him. the boy's story. His mother had been many weeks the joyful news had come going to see her and surprise her. the porter in the sleeping car. When down to foot the bill, and in the dead tenderness. In an interview with her all the way to St. Louis." To make a he started. He had a good time, and them all feel good. -Dallas News.

Almost always the most indigent are

Mrs. W. W. Tabor, Hico, Tex., says: "I have been taking Brown's Iron Bitters for general debility and it has given me a tre-mendous apppetite and I feel much bet-

Some men never look for work where

I believe Piso's Cure is the only medicine ner speaking. Whenever there was a Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 12, '95. Truth is everlasting, but our ideas

> of truth are not. If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

search and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mas, is you's Southise Syncr for Children Tecthing.

How a little girl likes to say to a

boy, "you're going to catch it!

I want every man and woman in the opium and whisky habits to have one of Woolley, Atlanta, Ga., box 377, and one

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WNU DALLAS.



THE EASTER CHIMES.

A Tale from the Russian of Kovolenko T WAS the night before the Easter morning. The lit-

tle village by the murmuring creek was half hidden in the mystical, vapory, starry gloom of a Russian night neighboring wood flung blackest shad-

ows on the fields beside it. All was silent. The village slumbered. Hours passed, and long before the

night was gone its still charm was broken. Lights began to glimmer in the windows of cottages whose wretchedness was disguised in the bewitching springtime gloom of night. A gate outfined, emerged from the shades of was waning. Micheich thought, the wood. A dog barked, and then an-

Then a horseman clattered along the village street. A passing cart groaned and creaked under its early morning burden. The darkly outlined figures increased in number. The villagers began to gather in their church to bid

welcome to the spring holiday. It was a quaint little church. It stood upon a hillock in the middle of the village. All at once its windows glowed dimly among the shadows. Then their brightness increased. The church was

all alight. High into the darkness overhead reached the old belfry tower. Its top

was lost in the azure gloom. Then the rickety belfry stairs began to creak. Old Micheich, the bellringer, was clambering aloft. Soon his lantern hung in the bell window, shining like a new star in the sky.

It was hard for the old man to climb those steep and crooked stairs. His old eyes no longer served him, and he, like they, was worn out.

As he climbed, he pondered. It was time indeed, he thought, that he should rest. But God would not send him death. He had seen his children buried. He had stood by the open graves of his grandchildren. He had followed the old to their last resting place. He had followed the young there, too. But still he lived and lived. It was hard.

Many a time had he welcomed the Easter morning-so many times that he could not recall them all. He had even forgotten how often in later years he had hoped for death in this same old belfry, as now he hoped for it. And yet this early morning God had brought him there once more.

It was not yet time for him to ring



THE BELLRINGER WAS CLAMBER-

ING ALOFT. ed to the belfry window and leaned out over the railing. Below him in the darkness he could dimly see the neglected graves. The white wooden crosses at their heads seemed to be guarding them with their widestretched arms. Here and there a few birch trees bent naked branches forlornly over the mounds and the aromatic odors of their young buds arose on the silent air to Michelch's nostrils. They bore to him

a tale of tranquil, eternal sleep. Where would be be a year from that noment? Would he be there again? Would he have once more climbed into that tower under the clamorous copper bells to awaken the slumbering night with their sharp, resounding strokes? Or would he lie out there in a dark corner of the cemetery with a white as guarding his everlasting sleep? God alone knew. He was ready to die

-but in the meantime God had brought young face, had bent his powerful back him into the belfry once more to welcome the Easter morning.

"To the glory of God!" His old lips repeated the oft spoken millions upon millions of stars.

"Micheich! Oh, Micheich!" The voice came from below. It was the old sexton, who had come from the tower and who was gazing upward, with out the form of the beliringer in the comely face.

darkness overhead. "What do you want?" answered old Micheich, bending over the railing. "I joy, their very soul, and he was ground am here. Can't you see me?"

"I do not see," cried the sexton. "Is think?"

Both gazed upon the stars. Thoubried. The tread of a foot was heard | sands of God's lanterns were blinking and there. Moving figures, darkly at them from the firmament. The night



HE SEIZED THE BELL ROPES. "No. not yet," he said. "Wait awhile

know when " . . .

But it was time to salute the Easter morning. Old Micheich gazed at the stars once more, and then arose. He removed his hat, crossed himself and gathered up the bell ropes. A moment more and the night air shivered under the first resounding stroke. Then came the second, the third, the fourth. The lightly sleeping Easter air quivered with the joyous music of the shouting. singing bells. Then the bells ceased. The solemn

service began in the church below. In bygone years Micheich had always gone down to the service and stood in corner near the door, praying and listening to the music. But it was hard for him to do this now. He felt tired So he sat down on the bench beneath the copper bells and listened to their waning resonance.

He thought. About what? Micheich himself could hardly answer the question. His glimmering lantern scarcely lit up the belfry. He could not make out the droning bells. They were lost in darkness. From the church below his old ears caught the singing now and then. The old man's gray head sank upon his chest. Disconnected scenes from the past swarmed in his mind like bees in the hive.

"Ah!" he said as the music of the Easter hymn drifted up the tower stairs, "they are singing the troparion." In his imagination he sang that hymn, again a youth, in the old church below. The little old priest, Father

Naum, many years dead and buried, once more was intoning the end of a prayer, while children's voices united in the responses. Hundreds of peasants bowed and arose like corn before the wind. Now they crossed themselves

devoutly. The old familiar faces were of those long since dead. There was the stern visage of his father. There stood his elder brother at the old man's side. sighing deeply and crossing himself again and again. There he himself stood, young, healthful, strong, joyful,

full of expectation of a life's happiness. Where was that happiness now? The old man's thoughts flickered up like a dying flame. Recollection illumined all the nooks and corners of his life. And all he saw was endless ceaseless, merciless labor—labor far beyoud his strength. He saw sorrow, too -much sorrow- and suffering unutter

able. Ah, where indeed was that happines of which he had dream d? The burdens of life had wrinkled his

brother had sighed. There on the left, among the women formula, and his old eyes gazed into of the village, with her head humbly the deep sky above, burning with its bent, he saw his sweetheart. She was a good woman. May the peace of God

before the time had come. They had

made the joyous boy sigh as his elder

be with her soul! Oh, the pain that she had suffered! Want and work and woman's woes had church into the graveyard beneath the withered her glowing womanhood. Her eyes had grown dim with years and in springtime. The his hands shading his blinking, tear weeping. The shocks and blights of moistened eyes in vain effort to make life had painted a duli fright upon her

> Ah, where was her happiness? God had given them one son, their

to his death by men's injustice. The picture broadened and grew it not time to ring? What do you vivid in the old man's mind. He saw lily insist that fully 60 per cent of the has conducted experiments which have standing in his pew the rich enemy of the family, bowing his head to the very | The fashion of using Easter lilies to so experiments heretofore have been with ground, glossing over in his prayers great an extent is one peculiar to the the electric-light trolley wire strung the wrongs of the widows and orphans United States. And while a certain over the bridge with a ground circuit whose lives he had blighted in his selfish | quantity of these bulbs are sent to Eu- in the truck of the car. In the future images on the altar frowned sternly since the American market for the Berupon man's sorrows and man's injus-

> But all this was long, long passed. All this was far away in the old times. And now all the wide world for him was this dark tower, where the wind sighed gently among the swinging bell ropes.

> "Let God judge you! God will judge you!" whispered the old man, thinking of his enemy. Silent tears ran down his cheeks. "Micheich! Ah, Micheich! What is

> the matter with you? Are you asleep?" The voice came from the churchyard without.

"Good God!" cried the old man, remembering the further duty that awaited him, "Did I really fall asleep?" He selzed the bell ropes and pulled

them with skillful hand.

Far below the people swarmed from the church, as ants swarm from the anthill. Golden standards reared themselves in the air of the unborn Easter morning. Forming as a cross, the procession began to move around the church, amid joyful cries of "Christ has risen from the dead!"

The words went to the old bellringer's heart, and glancing out he was exalted in spirit. It seemed to him that the waxen candles that the people bore blazed with suddenly increased brilliance in the gray darkness, that the thron, moved more and more swiftly. that the standards waved the more joyously, and that the awakening wind lifted up the joyful chorus from below and turned it to the bell's brazen peals with a sweetness superhuman.

Never did Michelch ring the bells with such joy and spirit.



HAD FALLEN HELPLESSLY. welded into the dead copper of those bells, which laugi. 3d and sang and wept at the entrancing melody that rose to the stars above. And the stars seemed to fairly blaze with joy of it as the music poured upward into heaven and

fell backward to caress the earth. What a hymn of joy it was those bells pealed forth. The great bass deafened His Aminta" which has been in use in a the sky with the grand brazen cry of "Christ has risen." And the tenors, struck to their hearts, shouted sonorously, "Christ has risen!" while the clanging sopranos, as though fearing their lesser voices should be lost to the grand chorus, hurriedly, like gleeful children trying to outstrip each other, screamed a thousand times, "Christ has

And that sad old heart forgot its cares, its sorrows, and its ins The gr y beliringer heard

brazen music, now singing, now weeping, now floating to the starry sky, now Cruel Military Punishment Once Inflicted sinking to the wretched earth; and I seemed to him that he was surrounded were terrific, says Chambers' Journal,

The duke of Comberland's general or-

ders contain on three consecutive days

sentences of 800, 500 and 800 lashes for

thieving, "mutinous expressions" and

"Insolent behavior." Three days after-

ward a sentence of "1 000 lashes" is re-

corded; It is fair to say the man de-

served to die; but death would have

been a merciful punishment. A marti-

terrible tyrant to his men. Strange.

but-of-the-way punishments were in-

flicted for triffing offenses, without add-

horse" In "picketing" the culprit's

faked heel rested on a sharpened stake

driven into the ground, his right wrist

the body rested on the sharpened stake.

which, though it did not break the skin.

inflicted exquisite torture; the only

means of alleviation was to rest the

soon became unendurable. Soldiers

were frequently sentenced to stand on

A 'PHONE IN HIS HAT.

men and Dispatcher.

will be substituted. Under the pro-

sit in his office and wear a head tele-

the head telephone constantly.

to the other end of the bridge.

Miss Pullman's Employment.

said to draw a salary of \$10,000 a year

from the Pullman company for naming

cars. Miss Pullman evidences a prefer-

ment for euphonious names. The se-

lections do credit to her education and

taste. Many of the names of the cars

are of Spanish origin. They are the

fine discrimination displayed in the

naming of cars for special service. For

example, dining cars are in most in-

stances named after celebrated cooks,

as Savarin, and the cooks of famous

men and women. Smoking cars are

given names which suggest of luxury.

as Sultan, Khedive and Mussulman.

Observation cars are called Yellow-

stone, Yosemite, Appalachian, Watkins

Glen and Niagara.—New York Home

Senator Peffer and the Children.

Senator Peffer doesn't play cards

drink, smoke or chew and he isn't given

welcomed stacks of friends and one

wonders what weakness he has. It is

children! Yes, children and animals.

He loves real girly girls of the natural

kind and manly boys, old or young.

He likes to watch the children in their

plays on the street, and isn't a bit

averse to taking a hand at marbles or

suggesting that the tail of a kite is too

light or too heavy. Cats instinctively

rub up against him, recognizing a

Jesse James, Son a Clerk. Jesse James, Jr., the son of the guer-

looking young man, and is now em-

friend, and dogs are his devoted admir-

era .- Washington Evening Star.

An electrical telephone signal sys-

by his children and his grandchildren and that these were their happy voices -the voices of old and young together pouring out in one grand chorus a hymn of joy and rapture. So the old beliringer pulled the ropes with strong, nervous arms while tears

poured down his cheeks and his heart ran fairly over with a happiness he had never known before. And below the people listened, and they said to each other that Michelch had never rung so wonderfully before. Then suddenly the great bass bell

hesitated—and was silent. For a moment the others sang an unfinished, uncertain harmony. Then they, too ceased, and there was silence save for the low, sad, trembling droning of their stilled but still resonant throats.

The gray bellringer had fallen helplessly on the bench beside the ropes and two tears silently rolled over his adjoining post. The whole weight of pale cheeks.

Send a substitute! The old beli-

ringer has rung himself out. THE BEAUTIFUL EASTER LILY,

weight on the wrist, the pain of which Where the Favorite Flower Is Raised for the New York Market.

HE flowers which the "picket" for a quarter of an hour; are in bloom at the and in the cavalry it was often inflicted Easter season are by order of the colonel, without authorused more or less ity of court-martial. for home and church decorations of planks so arranged as to form a during that relig. sharp ridge eight or nine feet long. The ious festival, but legs (six or seven feet in length) rested it is the Easter lily on a stand moving upon wheels; to comwhich alone is pe- plete the resemblance a rough wooden culiarly identified head and tall were added. The ofwith it. The close fender was placed on the back with his

association of the Virgin Mother with hands tied behind him; and to increase the Easter time has connected the East- the punishment a heavy musket was er lily with her as an emblem of pur- hot infrequently tied to his legs. This ity, the religious significance of the punishment, which might be inflicted Easter lily being spotless purity, by sentence of court-martial or by or-Painters of religious pictures long age der of a colonel of a regiment, wrought conceived the idea of placing one of so much injury to those subjected to its these spotless emblems of purity in discipline that it had to be disconthe hand of the angel that "with a tinued. Francis Grose tells us that so countenance like lightning and raiment late as 1760 the remains of a wooden white as snow" declared the resurrec. horse were standing on the parade off tion of Christ, says the New York Portsmouth.

World

How conspicuous a part the Easter lily plays in the Easter festival can Constant Communication Between Trainbest be appreciated and understood by figures. The annual exportation of Easter lily bulbs from Bermuda to this tem will soon be introduced on the country for the past five years has Brooklyn bridge, says the Philadelphia been from 2,500,000 to 3,000,000. As the Record, which will, it is said, reduce to average production of every bulb is six a minimum the danger of collisions of we use from 15,000,000 to 18, zable cars on the bridge. It is probable 000,000 Easter lilles in decoration year. that within a short time telephone con-Of course this entire crop is not nections will be made between all the used for the Easter festival, as the trains running on the bridge and the Easter illy has been popular for the train dispatcher in charge. This will past ten years for interior decorations give the dispatcher almost instantaneweddings, receptions or other similar jous command over all trains. Asceremonies. But growers of the Easter idstant Engineer Kingsley L. Martin entire crop is used during Easter week. shown that the plan is feasible. The muda Easter Hly has been the largest posed system the train dispatcher will in the world. All of our Easter lilles, however, do not come from Bermuda. A very beautiful variety comes from Holland and Japan. About ten per cent of the lilies cultivated here comes from these two countries. The other ninety a head telephone and a transmitter, so scorehing hot. It was James P. Bates. per cent comes from Bermuda, and the reason is obvious. The extra freight from Japan and Holland prevents the products of these countries from competing with those of Bermuda. Besides, the Bermuda lily is more beautiful, and is easier to bring into bloom at Easter than either of the other two species Foreing the Easter lily to a bloom just at the desired season is the result of much calculation on the part of the growers. The Easter lily is a shortlived plant as far as its bloom is concerned, the blossoms or flowers lasting only about two weeks. It expends all its strength for the time being in that

After a Year. (By S. Cornish Watkins.) The slender lilies nod their heads On either side the garden-way

not bud again.

one blossoming, and for that season does

And all along the flower beds Tall foxgloves stand in fair array: The throstle, in the pear-tree near, Still carols, as when first we came, The same old song he sang last year, And we, we are no more the same.

How strong the lilies smell! How nest names of countries, rivers, historic The ordered rose-beds, row on row! towns, battlefields and flowers. Such It's still the scene that seemed so sweet names as Brazil, Peru, Chili, Mexico. A year ago-a year ago. Guatemala, and other Central American states, are frequently seen. There is a

We noticed how that apple-bough Stood out so green against the sky; It's just as fair as ever now. But we are altered, you and I .

The days have come between us two And moved us evermore apart; We cannot, as we used to do. Tell to each other all our heart. Only a year since last we met, But in that year what things have

been! We walk, we talk together, yet We cannot bridge the gulf between.

All looks unchanged, save we alone; We've drifted into other ways. to society frivolities of any kind, though Time turns the page, the past is gone a more genial and courteous host never And naught restores the vanished

days. The flying hours new scenes reveal; We never fancted, you and I, They could come when we should fee No longer sad to say good-by.

An Imprudent but Gushing Woman. Young women who take books at the circulating library are imprudent to use their pages as blotters. They are dotus wrong also, for it is against the A copy of "Lord Ormond and Philadelphia library, held in front of a mirror revealed the inscription, "I send you my heart with a kiss." Al rilla James, went to St. Joe from Kay women finish their letters with the sas City recently and visited the home phrase, which cannot therefore betra; where his father was shot. The old James house is on a hill near the new high school. Young Jesse is a goodanybody, but, in this case, the signature was there.

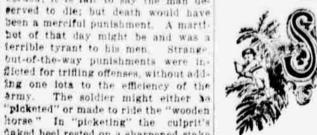
Emmanuel church, Lambeth, Eng ployed as a clerk in a store in Kansas land, has just set up an alabaster and City. "Ie stated that he well rememgreen marble reredos, carved by a work | bered the circumstances of the taking ingman in the congregation in memory of of his father.

TOMMY ATKINS' TORTURES.

in the English Army. The military punishments of that day

> Kentucky Oratory That Charmedthe Old Codger.

THE WONDERFUL VOICE.



campaign an observant gentleman Courier-Journal reporter: "Perhaps

The back of the "horse" was formed era-James P. Bates, then of Glasgow vocacy of the democratic cause.

pointment to speak at Harrodsburg, as for an urban resident to step upon Mercer county, and handbills announc- a horse car, ing the event had been posted in the could come out of as pronounced a him. Pennyr'ile county as Barren. So Martin, when he found Bates was to speak Mercer county, began to herald him one of the leading orators of the state. He would say: 'Just wait until Col. James P. Bates gets here; he'll show you what eloquence is.' His words were received with incredulity and even with derision, but he persisted and finally he succeeded in arousing the curiosity of the whole community.

and a splendid audience was assured Bates upon his appearance, "At last the day arrived and with it Bates. Martin and about a dozen other friends were sitting in front of the tavern-there was no 'hotel' then-and about 11 o'clock in the forenoon they saw approaching a tall and uncouth Persons Who Attempt to Steal Goods greed. Micheich felt his heart grow rope from Bermuda, it is but a minihot within him now, as it had done mum by comparison with the American strent, which gives much more favor- solled linen duster, a soiled stovepipe nearly to the knees, exposing a pair of 'blue-mixed' home-knit, yarn socks, phone and will have a long distance just above shoes, untied, that were transmitter and signal bells before him. rusty as last year's plowshare. All this as well as apparatus he now uses. At bestride an old flea-bitten gray mare, both ends of every train there will be lathered with sweat, for the day was

> arranged that the gripman may speak "He rode up to the tavern and before into it without moving from his place he dismounted he halloed out in that at the wheel or his gaze from the tracks voice that no man who ever heard it and signals. He will be mendy to re- ever forgot: 'Tom Martin, how are you? stantly. The trainmen ordinarily will only adjust them when a bell rings, for his companions were convulsed with when all the trainmen will put their laughter and enjoyed his evident em- matter for the dealers to keep them receivers to their ears. In foggy weather the men would probably wear During the experiments a car fitted with an ordinary telephone was connected with the terminal so well that a voice in the car could be distinguished. best room in the house put in comand understood during the entire trip mission. Bates' shirt was not immacusaddlebags a clean garment. He sent If report be true Miss Florence Pullman is one of the most richly-paid in brushed, shoes polished and hat the country for her labors. She is the daughter of George M. Pullman, and is

smoothed. "Bates complained of being very tired fast asleep on the bed before Martin had scended to the dining-room, where friends 'down in Bar'n.'

"When the speaking was announced by the ringing of the court-house bell, Bates and Martin proceeded to that building, already overflowing with peo- purposes" is the motto of the Coachple, many of them drawn from idle curi- man's club of Baltimore, which is being osity to hear what sort of talk such an organized by the veteran and expert odd-looking old codger would make.

changed. His eyes, his manner, his solely for social purposes and does not voice were those of the nature-molded deal in altruism .- Ex. orator. He knew two things-the law and politics-and on that occasion he discussed political issues like the master he was. Those who came to mock remained to applaud, and for two hours he held his audience entranced. Tom Martin was the happiest man in Mercer county that night. Bates proceeded on his way, and at Lebanon, in Marion county, he had an experience very like

that at Harrodsburg. "He was not a practical politician. He was too impolitic for that. He was no electioneer; he was too blunt for

IN OLD-TIME SOUTH, the legislature, and when the spowled old state office of president of the board of internal improvements was yet ex-POWERFUL TALK OF BATES OF istent he was nominated for it because of his transcendent power on the stump.

After the war he was frequently & candidate for office; but a new generation had appeared that knew not Bates. Speaking Announced by the Ringing His mind was unimpaired and he was in of the Court House Bell Watting for political accord with the great majority of the people of Kentucky and of the 3d district; but he was too blunt, too plain PEAKING of the spoken, too little of a wire-puller to recent political succeed in a convention."

A JOLLY HERMIT.

said to a Louisville | And All About the Strange Way He ...

His Dog Travel. Uncle John Cusack, the hermit of there has been more Moose Island, has just sold part of his political stump elo- insular domain in Moosehead lake, and quence heard in to this extent, has abdicated the long Kentucky than ever seclusion in which he has dwelt for before and rela- about thirty years, says the Maine State tively as much as in 1860, when there Press. He retains 200 acres, upon were four electoral tickets before the which his house and stable stand. Four people and representatives of three of hundred scres he has sold to a wealthy them actually on the stump. At the woman, said to be a southerner, for risk of being classed a fogy I must say about \$4,000, who will build there her that there is no such popular eloquence summer residence. Not long ago there row as there was in the long ago. appeared in print an account of John W. C. P. Breckenridge falls short of Cusnck's feat in crossing the Piscata-Thomas F. Marshall, Senator Lindsay quis river at Foxcroft, standing on a falls short of Elijah Hise and Senator thirty-five pound binding pole. Sach Blackburn falls short of William T. a performance is a commonplace one Willis. There were glants in those for him. Frequently on a wager or days, because there were occasions for merely to exhibit his skill he has crossed the broad reach of West cove, "But, speaking of stump speakers, I at the foot of Moosehead lake, on a pole wish to relate an anecdote which has as slender, and when even upheld by the merit of truth if nothing else. It nothing more buoying than a lumberwas in 1856, I believe-the exact date is man's pick-pole. As to the matter of not important, for it was about that a boat to take him from the island to the mainland he gives himself little and later of Bowling Green, made a tour trouble. To leap upon a log, with & of Kentucky, delivering speeches in ad- slab or sappling for a paddle, and prepel himself across the dividing channel. "On the tour I speak of he had an ap- is as much a matter of course with him

With such craft he sometimes has town weeks in advance of the date. made strange and adventurous voyages. There resided at Harrodsburg an in- Once as the steamer from Kineo plowed tense whig, Thomas Martin, who had down the lake through a heavy sea the formerly lived in Barren county, and ship's company were astounded by the though he hated Bates' politics he knew sight of a man in mid-lake standing the capabilities of the man. He knew breast high in the heaving waters with that blue-grass people, as a rule, had a | which he was battling in seeming purvery poor opinion of Pennyr'ile, and suit of a small dog that sat in full view did not think anything very excellent above the surface a few feet ahead of

The steamer, changing her course, slowed down to pick up John Cusack, who was making the fourth mile of a voyage, with an old tree root as his craft and his dog as his passenger. He stood upon the larger end of the root, thereby lifting the other end above the water, and upon this raised tip the dog found a safe if not quite dry footing. The sight of Uncle John and his dog making similar though less venturesome voyages about the lower bart of the lake is not uncommon, and the dog has learned to take his place on the day end of the stick or root at his master's

HOW THE TRACER WORKS.

first word of command.

Purchased on Installment. of the most important me

the empoly of a firm that makes a specialty of selling goods on the installment plan is the "tracer." His duty, as his name signifies, is to find out the whereabouts of delinquent customers who think to get out of the trouble of future payments by quietly moving away and neglecting to leave their new address. Nothing could be more foolish than such a course, for this is a feature of the business that the installment houses have reduced to a science, says the New York World. ceive orders and execute them in- I am glad to see you, for I want a dram It is obvious that in this city the great and you can tell me where I can get | majority of those who purchase goods have their telephones hung up and will the best liquor.' Martin was horrified, on weekly payments live in flats.

This makes it a comparatively easy barrassment. He answered Bates by under surveillance, for one of the first shaking him by the hand and leading things the collector does is to see the him to the tavern bar, where both took janitor and inform him which families 'hog-drivers.' He then went out and in the house have bought goods on the took Bates' saddlebags off the old gray installment plan. It pays to fee the mare, carried them inside and had the junitor for this service, for he is in a position to know when any moving is about to take place, and the late and Martin fished out from the information he gives the collector as been the means of nipping in the bud out for the town barber and had his many a well laid scheme to get out of friend decently shaved, his clothes paying a furniture bill. Sometimes, of course, it happens that a dishonest family will move away in such a hurry that the janitor is unable to inform and anxious for an hour's rest and was the firm in time. In such an event the "tracer" is put on the case. He ets finished arranging his wardrobe. Mar- about his work with the method of the tin went downstairs, and there he was trained dectective. He is famillar unmercifully guyed by his friend, and with the name and address of every acquaintances of both parties, but his furniture mover in the city, and his only answer was: 'Go and hear him; go acquaintance among the helpers is so and hear him, gentlemen, and you'll extensive that it is more than likely he change your tune.' They all said they has a personal friend among the men would not miss it for any consideration. Who moved the family he is seeking. Upon the ringing of the first tavern | With such advantages his task is not bell Martin took another 'hog-driver' nearly so hard as the uninitiated would up to Bates, who was already up and imagine, and there would be fewer atperforming his ablutions. After he was | tempts made to "beat" the installment dressed and the liquor drank they de- dealers if it were better known how very little chance a person has to suc-Bates ate a hearty meal, after which he ceed. A scheme very often adopted sat down for awhile under the shade to throw the "tracer" off the scent is trees in front of the tavern, gossiping to have the furniture delivered at one with Martin about old times and old place and immediately afterward taken elsewhere by another mover.

Here's Style for You

"For social, beneficial and altruistic jehus of private turnouts. The name "Bates ascended the judge's stand and is to distinguish the organization from opened with the stereotyped 'Fellow- an existing coachman's club of colored citizens.' His former aspect was drivers, which is said to be formed

Custom Makes Law.

According to an old custom in the Dutch village of Katlyk the two church bells are rung without intermission, day and night, from the 21st to the 25th of December every year. No reason is given for the custom, but so far all efforts to stop the maddening noise have proved futile. It has always been done for centuries, and

New York philanthropists report that. His ambition was to attain a seat their trial of the Pingree potato patch in congress, but the only time he was system a complete success. They tried nominated was when his election was it in two ways-one the regular Pinhopeless. It was in 1855, and his gree plan of allotment and personal speeches aninst knownothingism that ownership of the crop by the worker, year are yet eulogized in the traditions and the other a system of co-operative of the old 36 district He was elected to farming. Both were successful.

The Injured Girls May Die No Reason. Yet. Known for the Horrible Deed The Murderer so Far Has Not Heen Captured -By His Own Hand.

Akron, O., March 30 .- At a late hour Saturday night a masked man entered the farm house of Alvin M. Stone, near Talmage, a few miles from this city, and in the brief space of half an hour committed a horrible butchery. When he took his departure Stone and his wife, both aged people, were dead and horribly mutilated and R. A. Stilson, the hired man, and Emma Stone, the eldest of three daughters, were unconscious from blows dealt by the murderer.

The murderer entered the house by means of a ladder which he raised to an upstairs window. He first passed through the room in which Hattie and Flora were sleeping without awakening them. Going quietly down stairs to the room in which Mr. and Mrs. Stone slept, he attacked them with a blunt weapon of some sort, hitting both upon the head.

They were probably rendered unconscious and possibly killed by the blows, but the flend, not satisfied with that, proceeded to mutilate their bodies with a knife. He cut off one of Stone's ears, slashed him across the face and stabbed him in the back. Then he laid Mrs. Stone's cheek open with a knife

After satisfying his flendish designs down stairs, he proceeded to Stilson's room up stairs. He heard the intruder apparently, for he was awake when he was dealt a stunning blow on the head. Next he attacked Emma Stone, who slept in a room by herself. When he entered her room she screamed. That awakened the two other girls, who slept across the hall. Hattie Stone arose to go to her sister's assistance, but as she entered the latter's room she was felled to the floor by a blow on the head, but fortunately was not rendered unconscious. Regaining her feet, she ran to her room and locked the door.

Throwing a bed quilt about her she leaped from a window and ran through the rain and mud to the nearest neighbor's, a quarter of a mile away.

After he had struck Hattie down the murdeer returned to Emma's room and struck her on the head, leaving her unconscious.

Then he tried the door to the room in which Hattie had left her younger sister, Flora, when she jumped from the window. Finding the door locked he battered it down. Finding only Flora in the room he asked where the other girl was. When told that she had gone for help he hastily left the house and made his escape.

Hattle, with blood streaming from her head, managed to, reach the neighbor's house, and told her story, then fainted.

After she had b neighbor, calling for help, went to the Stone house. There the evidences of the butchery were discovered. The only person in the house who was able to speak was Flora Stone, aged 16, and she was so badly frightened that she could tell nothing about the murder except that the man who committed wore a mask over his face.

The crime is a mystery. There is no possible motive for the murders, so far as can be learned. Certainly the murderer was not bent on robbery for in a bureau drawer in Mr. Stone's room were two gold watches and some money and nothing was taken.

The sheriff of Summit county was called to the scene of the murder early in the morning, and with a posse has been searching all day for clews to the murder. Nothing has been discovered. One man has been found who says he saw a buggy pass his house late Saturday night going in the direction of the Stone house.

Ira Stilson, the hired man, and Emma and Hattie Stone have not yet recovered consciousness and it is feared that Stilson at least will die, the chances for the recovery of the two girls are very small.

All Massacred

Buluwayo, Batabele, March 30 .- Capt. Gifford, leading a rescue force, left here on Thursday and succeeded in rescuing thirty-eight whites who had gone into Langer at Inseza. This was not effected until after repelling an attack by a force of well armed Matabeles and infloting upon them a heavy loss. The loss suffered by Gufford's force in the engagement was one killed and six

Capt. Spreckley, who repulsed strong force of Matabeles on Thursday. inflicting a heavy loss upon them and returned to Buluwayo, bringing with him a large number of prisoners. He brings the disastrous news that all the whites in the filibuster district have been massacred by the natives, including Messrs. Bentley, Edkins, Baragawath and Carpenter. The corpses of all those killed were horribly mutilated and their faces were burned almost beyoud recognition.

Virginia, Ill., March 30.- Conrad Becker, a wealthy farmer of Arensville, this county, was shot dead Saturday by his stepson, William Becker., the latter committing suicide by firing a bullet through his brain.

The terrible tragidy is the result of an old family quarrel which recently terminating in a law suit and the ordering of the stepson off some land. The murdered man leaves an estate of \$80,-000. The murderer and suicide carried a life insurance of \$20,000 in different fraternal orders.

To the Front.

Cairo, March 30 .- Sir H. H. Kitch ener, the scidar of the Nile expedi tion, has arrived at the front and the second column has arrived at Akashe A small body of Dervishes approached the troops, but fled before the artillery

from Berber.

President Cleveland will give out the fact that he is not in the race for

France Excited.

Paris, March 30. - The political world of France is again in a highly perturbed conditions and there are indications going to show that the government seeks to retrace some of the steps by which it has been placed in the posttion of important acquiescence in the dispatch of an Egyptian expedition up the Nile and the defraying of the expenses of it out of the Egyptian debt surplus. The government will be interpolated in the chamber of deputies today and the ministers will be under the necessity of makingk some kind of a statement in reply. An important debate is expected to result and there is a feeling in some quarters that farreaching changes of policy may be announced.

Code of Honor.

Berlin, March 30.-Three duels have been fought in Berlin within a few days past. One of these presented many features that made the case a very painful one. A barrister named Dr. Zenker challenged Lieut. Von Kettelhodt of the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, whom he accused of adultery with his (Zenker's) wife. At the exchange of the first shots Dr. Zenker was shot through the lnngs and killed.

Another case was that of an officer of the guards, who severely wounded a civilian. This prevalence of the dueling habit causes serious comment in Germany. Although dueling is illegal, the code of honor is recognized as binding even it is said, by the emperor himself, who compels military men to fight.

By His Own Hand.

Detroit, Mich., March 30.-William E. Striebinger, a commission merchant, whose place of business at 29 Euclid avenue. Cleveland, committed suicide Saturday night. He was found dead in a room in the Randolph hotel Sunday afternoon. Mr. Striebinger, who was a well-dressed, good-looking man, left a note addressed to his wife at 1047 Superior street, Cleveland, in which he bade his family good-bye, after stating that he had spent all his money in speculation. It was evident that deceased poisoned himself by swallowing some powders, the remains of which were found by his bedside. Three pawn tickets and 15 cents was all of value that was found in his pockets.

A Horrible Deed.

Memphis, Tenn., March 30 .- A special from Bentonville, Ark., says: A terrible triple triggedy occurred three miles south of here yesterday. highly respected farmer, killed his wife by striking her in the head with an axe, the unfortunate woman dying instantly. Duckworth then attacked inflicted injuries that will prove fatal. The man then threw himself out of the bed, drew his pocket knife and slashed his throat from ear to ear, dying almost instantly. A 7-year-old daughter escaped slaughter by being at Sabbath school. Duckworth was undoubtedly insane.

Mad Presence of Mind

tearing up the track of the Chesapeake March 1, 1897. and Ohio railway and breaking through the house with the above re-

Stopped a Lynching Bee.

Columbia, S. C. March 30 .- Aaron Duffy, a convict on the chain gang in Newberry county, Saturday killed a white guard named Hargrove by striking him on the head with a pick. He escaped, but was captured and brought to Newberry fail vesterday. Friends of the dead man collected in the town and threatened to lynch the negro, but Gov. Evans wired instructions to the sheriff, who called upon the militia and prevented violence to the prisoner.

More Fighting Material

purpose of additional ironclads and for turbative.

Cleveland, O., March 30,-During a wind storm late Saturday night the wall of a building recently destroyed by fire fell on the house of H. A. Vaughan, at 45 Cedar avenue. Tons of brick crushed through the roof, carrying down a portion of the upper flor.

Mrs. F. O. Bradford of Olmstead Falls, O., sister of Mrs. Vaughan, was killed in her bed, and Miss Emma Dietrichs, a domestic, was badly injured.

Melbourne, March 30.-A special board has been appointed to investigate into the reported existence of serlous corruption by numerous honorary magistrates who are alleged to be guilty of trafficking with litigants and and the finding and identification of prostitutes.

A severe gale has swept over the English channel doing much damage to shipping.

Francis R. Fava, sen of the Italian ambassador at Washington is dead. aged 35 years.

dealousy the Cause.

Columbus, O., March 30.-Fred Gorrell, a moulder of West Columbus, aged 21, yesterday afternoon shot his wife, who is about 17, and then stood before a mirror and cut his throat with a razor. Gorrell died almost instantly, the miners have been recovred from but his wife will recover. Jealousy was the cause of the affair.

The Grand Opera House at Kansas City was burned a few days ago. The the men engaged in the work of resoriginal cost of the building was \$75, | cue have been overcome and the

A "POLITICAL TRICK."

THAT'S WHAT SENATOR HILL SAID IT WAS.

The Proposed Change of the Date of Ascombling the New Mexico Legislature from December to May, Caused Quite s Meated Controversy.

Washington, March 28.-The senate indulged in an acrimonious political debate which developed much personal and party feeling and brought on two sharp exchanges between Mr. Hill and Mr. Elkins and between Mr. Brice and Mr. Elkins.

The controversy arose over Mr Hill's motion to strike from the pending appropriation bill the proposed change of the date of assembling the New Mexico legislature from December to May.

Mr. Hill bitterly denounced the change as a "political trick" which had been "sneaked into" this appropriation bill in order, as he claimed to postpone the meeting of the Democratic legislature in the hope that a Republican president would be elected and the political control of the territory changed.

Mr. Elkins protested against the use of the words "sneaked in." The exchange between the senators was very animated, but Mr. Hill per-

sisted in the use of his adjectives. Later Mr. Brice sought to question Mg. Elkins when the latter brought up the offensive personal dispatch which had been sent to Mr. Brice from New Mexico. The debate took a wide range, Senators Gorman, Faulkner,

Cockrell and other Democrats attack-

ing the provision as political, while

Senators Elkins, Carter, Cullom and other Republicans defended it. Mr. Cullom sought to table Mr. Hill's motion, but a motion to this effect failed-yeas 21 to mays 29-whereupon Mr. Cullom yielded to the Hill motion and the New Mexico provision

was struck out.

Washington, March 28.-The appropriations committee attempted to take up the sundry civil appropriation bill yesterday, but the members who wanted the bills placed on the private 148 yeas to 77 nays.

The members of the appropriations committee do not view their defeat as the result of opposition to the ap-Pulaski Duckworth, a prominent and propriation bill. Members from the north and who are interested in pension legislation and those from the south and who are interested in war claims have been chafing for some time his 4-year-old child with the axe and over the inability to proceed with the work on the private calendar. Yesterday by a sort of combination the appropriations committee was defeated. The victory, however, was completely barren so far as the southern men were concerned, as after the

he southern men retaliated by fili-Hinton, W. Va., March 30.-Jim and | bustering against the pension bills, so Frank Tillman and Lucy Law were that the net result yesterday was less instantly killed by a rock crashing then half a dozen bills passed. It dethrough the house where they were veloped during the day that a lively stopping at Echo, a station forty miles fight would be precipitated Monday west of here, yesterday morning. Two when the sundry civil bill is called up other members of the family were ser- on account of the fact that the bill lously injured. The house was situ- carries appropriations for continuing ated at the foot of the mountain on the contracts on river and harbor work banks of the New river. An erormous and public buildings for only eight edge of rock broke loose on the moun- months of the next fiscal year. That tain side passing over coke ovens and would carry the appropriations up to

> The appropriations committee suffered another reverse just before the house took a recess last night. It was Mr. Cannon's intention to force the house to sit to-day and proceed with the sundry civil bill, but the members were overwhelmingly in favor of taking a holiday and by a big majority voted to adjourn until Monday.

Looks Like War.

Cape Town, March 28 .- Dispatches received from Buluwayh, Matabeleland, this morning indicate that the uprising in that part of the colony is very serlous. Telegrams from the front Thursday merely outlined it as a revolt of a few natives in Inzza and the Filabusi Madrid, Macrh 30 .- Gen. Ascaraga, districts, the massacre of some white minister of war, and Admiral Beran- settlers, including Commissioner Bentger, minister of marine, have agreed lev, and the dispatch of a small force to ask for the necessary credit for the of volunteers to the scene of the dis-

the buying of three torpedo boats. A limpatches yesterday show the dislarge quantity of war material will turlance is widespread and becoming also be secured if the plans of the hourly more alarming. An extensive ministers carry. It is designed to prive and natives has nike place and make the proposed flotilla available rolled everywhere and all steps neceslargely for the purpose of the defense sary are being taken to meet devlopments.

Reinforcements of mounted police have already been hrut to Bulwayo, Inzza and Gambo. Supplies of ammunition are being huried to Bulways and all horses in the disturced territory have been confiscated by Col. Napier, who is in charge of the government forces.

Natives are raiding farms and killing white settlers in the Matapo hills district and rumor has it that over fifty persons have been slain.

Without the Head. Greencastle, Ind., March 28.-The burial of Pearl Bryan occurred yesterday afternoon in Forest hill cometery. For weeks, in fact ever since the facts in the tragedy were brought out the body with the head missing, the family has hoped that the head might

be found. Three o'clock was the hour set for the funeral, and the announcement having been made, a large number of the friends of the family were present The funeral was simple.

Wellington, N. Z., March 28.-All hope of saving the sixty miners who were entombed at Brunnerton Thursday by an explosion of fire damp, which killed five men outright, has been abandoned. The bodies of fifteen of the pit, around which there were the usual scenes of distres caused by the presence there of the wives and other relatives of the men entombed, Many of

been several narrow scapes.

re have

An Exciting Scene.

Tacoma, Wash., March &-An ex Ring scene, which approached a riot, occurred in the superior court. Charles Baram and William Morrissey, who are wanted in Portland, Ore., for burglary had been released on habeas corpus proceedings. A squad of police was present to rearrest them, but Judge Parker held that they could be retaken only after the procuring of a new war rant. The men rushed for the stairway. When Prosecutor Davis shouted to the police to seize him he was opposed by Frank Smith. The lawyers grappled and used their fists, but were finally

separated. Chief of Police Smith ordered his men to charge on the alleged burglars, which they did, although this was in conflict with the court's decision. An officer soon arrived with warrants from the municipal court, charging them with being fugitives from justice. The police used their revolvers and soon had their men at bay, though neither was hit. They were caught several blocks from the courthouse. Gov. Lord, of Oregon, has signed requisition papers and it is expected the men will go to Portland to-day.

Corbette's Scheme. Cincinatti, O., March 28.-Percy Latham of New York, son of the inventor of the eidoloscope, which is the kinetoscope on a large scale, is in the city and had a conversation with Pugilist James J. Corbett yesterday. The idoloscope throws the movements of the fighters on a canvass.

Corbett during his talk with Latham said he would soon make a formal poposition in writing. He would fight Fitzsimmons before the London Athletic club or any other place, America preferred, for \$50, \$1000 or \$10,000. If he does not whip Fitzsimmons in ten rounds Fitzsimmons is to take all stake money and gate receipts, but the fight is to be to a finish.

Corbett said he was ready to sign such articles of agreement.

Wins Her Suit.

London, March 28.-In the libel suit brought by Mrs. Arthur Kitson against Dr. William Playfair a verdict was rendered yesterday in favor of the plaintiff and awarding her \$60,000 damages. The verdict was greeted with loud cheering. The plaintiff fainted. Great interest has been felt calendar defeated them by a vote of in the case, as it involved the right of a physician to reveal any secret revealed in professional confidence to him. The doctor, it appears, made a statement to his wife about Mrs. Kitson and she communicated it to Sir James Kitson, brother of Arthur Kitson, with the result that Sir James, who is a millionaire, withdrew an allowance he was making to Mrs. Kitson after separation from his brother.

Wants to Settle.

New York, March 28 .- A special from Valparaiso, Chile, says: It is generally rumored that the Chilean government has made a propohouse went into committee of the sition to the Argentine Republic lookwhole the Republicans forced a motion | ing to a settlement of the boundary to pass over all claims on the calendar. | question. It is said that Chile agrees to cede Puna to Argentina, the bouning to standing treaties by an arbitrator and that between the 46th and 60th parallel the line along the 72d

> meridian. The Argentine congress, it is believed, will probably be willing to accept this proposal, but many here think that the Chilean congress will

> > Rigid Quarantine.

Independence, Kan., March 28 .-Traveling men and persons who have come up through the Indian Territory within the past few days report that the people are greatly aroused over the spread of smallpox, which is raging in different parts of the territory and that all the towns along the Missourl Pacific from Coffeyville to Fort Smith, Ark., are quarantined. The quarantine is rigidly enforced and it is hoped to stop the spread of the disease. No person is allowed to get on or off the trains and business is at a standstill.

Run Them In.

Chicago, Ill., March 28.-Five bucketshops were raided last night by detectives from the central station. As a result thirty men appeared before Justice Glennon yesterday. The specific charge against them was a violation of chapter 38, section 37, of the Illinois statutes-keeping a common gambling

Francisca Baca.

New York, March 28 .- A correspondent in Managua, Nicaragua, telegraphs that at the request of President Zelaya the German consul visited Francisca Baca, the rebel leader, and delivered to him an important document brought from the president of San Salvador by the peace commissioners.

Leipsic, March 28.—The imperial court has quashed the conviction of Robert F. Kneebes, the Americau horseman who was recently on trial on the charge of trotting his mare, Bethel, under the name of Nellie Kneebes.

Greer County Case. Washington, March 28. - Judge Brown, who is here looking after the affairs of Greer county, was invited

to the house of Secretary Smith last night. Congressman Culberson was also invited and the two gentlemen accepted the invitation. The whole Greer county matter is to be gone over with the secretary of the interior, and it is thought that some definite plan will be agreed on in a day or two as the best way to proceed to extricate that county from its present embarass-

ing position. English Diplomacy.

New York, March 28.—A special from t. Petersburg says: Lord Salisbury's policy is beginning to be looked upon here as a direct attack upon the Franco-Russian alliance. Some anxiety is being caused by the

conviction now gaining ground that

Eaglish diplomacy has proved more than a match for France. The French government has distributed a bill which propose. 's make a law, placing Madagascar within the operation of the French tariff.

GAVE GROVER A CALL.

THAT'S WHAT JUDGE O. BROWN DID.

The President Said He Was Glad to See Him. Because He Wanted to Know Something About Greer County Asked Questions About the Holdings.

Washington, March 27.-Judge G. A. Brown of Grear county, who arrived here Wednesday to look after the interests of the people of that county in the way of consulting with the Texas congressmen and ascertaining the best method of settling the chaotic condition of affairs that exist there, yesterday as a preliminary step in the work called at the white house accompanied by Congressmen Culberson and Cockrell. Mr. Cleveland received them with great interest, because he understood the conditions in Greer county and has been wrestling over this entirely new problem in government and wanted light budly. Col. Culberson introduced Judge Brown and after explaining the condition of the county said: "Judge Brown has lived in that county for many years. He has practiced law in that county since it had a court, has been judge for many years and the people relying on him in every way cent him here to confer with the executive and legislative branches in regard to the relief which they must have since the supreme court has made its decision. He knows the people and the country, and he is able to give you all the information you may want."

Mr. Cleveland said he was glad to see Judge Brown not only personally, but because he wanted to talk to some one who knew something about Green county. After a little social skirmishing ground in small talk Mr. Cleveland asked Judge Brown how many acres there were in the territory. Judge Brown said it was estimated that there were about 1,500,000, and he thought that the estimate was about correct.

In the conversation Judge Brown said that there were a dozen or more towns in the territory.

Col. Culberson suggested that he

had better tell the president the nature of the holdings and town property. Judge Brown went on to state tha the holdings were only as to the im-

provements, just as they were in the Indian Territory. The president said that he intended to have the cabinet consider the whole matter at the first meeting, as he keenly appreciated the position of the Green

county people and the necessity for immediate action and as far as he could be intended to see justice done. Judge Brown was highly pleased with the president. Culberson, as he went away, said that Judge Brown would be here for several days and advised the president of his address so that he might send for him in the

event he wanted further facts. Made Him Leave Town. Fresno, Cal., March 27.-The people of Fresno were aroused to a state of warm indignation yesteday morn- Samuel P. Langdon, the latter threat- Childress cattle for \$16,000 cash. ing by the publication in the Morning the 46th parallel to be traced accord- Republican of an article denouncing Rev. I. T. Johnson, a traveling evangelist, who has been holding meetings in the Methodist church for some weeks, for having repeated from the pulpit a statement which he claimed had been made to him that two-thirds of the girls of this city were ruined before they reached the age of 14. The paper also contained an interview with the preacher in which he admitted and repeated the statement, but declined to give the source of his in-

A meeting of the business men was held to consider the matter and also to call a mass meeting in the evening to express the indignation of the com-

munity. A meeting of the directors of the church was also held. The latter had been in session but a short time when a request was made for their attendance at a conference of the business men, which was complied with and consequently no decision was reached by the church officials.

Johnson was called before the meeting and made to sign a retraction and apology. A large crowd had gathered in front of the meeting place and this started the report that the crowd was bent upon lynching him, but no actual violence was offered preacher.

At this juncture Mr. A. B. Briggs came out of the bank building and ddressed the crowd, stating that the preacher had apologized and would While probably leave town at once. the crowd was listening to Mr. Briggs the evangelist hurried out anothe door and took his departure.

Two May Die. Rushville, Ind., March 27.-As a result of a free-for-all fight across in Franklin county Wednesday night in which knives and pistols were used nearly a dozen men were wounded.

Henry Wilson and Samuel Templeton were rivals for the same girl, and this led to the fight when the men met at a dance. Charles Bloster and Henry Wilson may die.

Lousville, Ky., March 27.-A special from Macon, Ga., says: In Jones county, near here, a difficulty arose between the Maynard Brothers, George, App and Matt, and Wallace Jackson and Tom Herndon on the other, the result of an old fued. The men met in Coney Creek church grounds, where revival services are being held. The fight that ensued for fifteen minutes was waged with the bitterest antagonism. All were wounded and App Maynard and Jackson will die as the result. The men are prominent farmers.

Situation at Transvaul. London, March 27 .- A Pretoria dispatch says it is rumored there that the situation is serious. This dispatch also says: President Krueger will not

go to Eigland. Mr. Chamberlain has sat requested an immediate reply to his cormer note of invitation and President Kruege has asked for an extension of time for an answer.

Boer feeling is running high against the reform leaders, whose posttion will be critical in the event of further fric-

A Short Manaranana

Chicago, Ill., March \$7.—Engineer Jack" Smah, known to the thousands who have traveled to Hot Springs, Ark., was robbed of \$500 in Chicago Wednesday night and he charges his wife with the theft. He was naleep in a State street hotel when his wife it is alleged, stole the wallet from under

his pillow. He reported the case to the Harrison street police station. Besides \$500 in cash the checks for his two trunks are missaing: likewise the check for his bleycle. He and the officers went to the Polk street depot, where he had left his trunk, and was informed that a woman had taken them and had sent them to the Illinois Central depot. Then he went to the depot on Park Row, where he found his wife and had her arrested. She was on the train bound for Red City, Mich., where her parents live. She had the trunks and the bicycle in the baggage car, and

they were also taken by the officer. "It is pretty tough to be robbed by your own wife on your wedding tour." said Smith, "but that is just what has happened to me. We were married several weeks ago, but the wedding trip was postponed until I got a thirtyday lay-off. That is the end of my honeymoon."

Good for Him.

Beertrand, Neb., March 27,-H. H. Wiley, ex-justice of the ueace and a prominent offizen, was publicly whipped by a mob of enraged women on the streets of the city.

He was accused of making an indecent proposal to a young girl and ordered to leave town. He was arrang- rain. ing to do so in the custody of the constable, when a crowd of women, led by the girl's mother, surrounded the offi-

cer, and demanded his prisoner. Revolvers were exhibited and threats made to use them. The officer complied and the prisoner was taken to the main street and given a terrible beating. Citizens finally put a stop to the work and the victim left town at

Wiley's family witnessed his punishment which occured in front of his residence.

Operators Probably to Strike. Philadelphia, Pa., March 27.-The Western Union operators in this city sentence at Fort Worth, escaped from are agitating a general strike, which, jail the other night.

it is said, is to extend over the whole country. The company is superseding its union employes with non-union people. The former claim that it is only a move in the direction of lower wages, hence they are in readiness to county, is growing and the improvedesert their instruments at a moment's ments are substantial. notice. The introduction of non-union

all the leading cities.

Annie McGrath's Death. Philadelphia, Pa., March 27.-Another theory has arisen in regard to through the head recently. Annie McGrath's death. This is to the Mulkey and Hines are holding a effect, that the girl being engaged to be meeting at Mineola. They enter and married to a young man, whose offer prayer in the saloons. ened to reveal her intimacy if she did so,and that she,fearing such disclosure, attempted to kill him and then committed suicide.

Deserved More. Nashville, Tenra, March 27 .- A special from Bristol, Tenn., says. George W. and Martha Schaper and R. Samuel South, a magistrate in Sullivan T. and Stuart Wheeler of this city, county, Tenn., and a United States of- claiming damages in the sum of \$100,ficer, has been convicted of seduction 000. Defendants caused the indictment and sentenced to twelve years in the and arrest of plaintiffs last July on a penitentiary. The girl he seduced was charge of having embezzled a horse. an innocent country girl, and the evidence brought shows that he drugged soms for the ElPaso district, denies her and kept her i n his store for several days at a time.

Polson's Deadly Work.

poisoning, as alleged. Her husband. Jacob Snyder, died Tuesday night. will pass through BiPaso. At the autopsy evidence of poison was found in his stomach. Mrs. Snyder's ante-mortem statement has been earthed something of a mystery in the taken, but the coroner declines to reveal its contents. The daughter of the used as a sleeping apartment by some Suyders, Mrs. Martha Whittaker, is person. There was a pipe and tobacco, under guard.

The American Fing. Champaign, Ill., March 27.—Gov. John P. Altgeld and the entire board of trustees of the University of Illinois were indicted by the Champaign county grand jury yesterday, for alleged neglect or refusal to comply with the law requiring that the American flag option elections in the Holland and be placed over the university building. The flag has been displaced from the flag pole in front of the military hall, proved and ordered registered by the but not from the separate buildings.

Arkansas Town Burning.

Little Rock, Ark., March 27.-A telephone message at 2 o'clock reports the to issue. town of Benton, Ark., on fire with prospects of being wiped out. The fire is under big headway and the town, a place of 1,000 inhabitants, is without a fire department. Six large dwellings have been des-

royed up to 2:30 and the fire is unchecked.

England's Reported Purchase.

London, March 27.—It is rumored that England has purchased Delagoa bay with the whole strip of territory from Amatonga on the south to the Chartered company's territory on the unknown murderers of J. W. Woods in north, the Limpo river constituting Uvalde county. the eastern boundary, for £5,000,000.

Help somebody worse off than yourself, and you will find that you are better off than you fancied. A beautiful woman pleases the eye,

good woman pleases the heart; one is a jewel, the other a treasure. To rule one's anger is well; to prevent it is still better.

Heaven finds a new joy every time sinner repenta A life of crime is often

running in debt. It is foolishness to try to reason about what we cannot know.

Nothing makes us richer that does not make us more thankful The day becomes longer every time lazy man looks at the clock.

To give heartfelt praise to noble them our own.

TEXAS REWS NOTES.

Denison is still growing. Paris wants a beef packery. At Houston 9121 votes registered. At Dallas 7867 voters registered, Whitewright is improving some.

The Dallas Semi-centennial scheme is progressing satisfactorily. The blood bound idea is quite popular with Texas sheriffs.

The business houses and residences of Greenville are being numbered. Greenville is to trave an electric street railroad.

Gainesville new has a board of trade. The Black-and-Tan Republicans split

at Austin. Waxabachie wants the Presbyterian

seminary . Young wheat looks promising in

North Texas. Smallpox at Center and Temba, in Shelby county. Gainesville has a magnificent and

bountiful water supply. Sherman is a growing city and will soon have a sewer system.

The State Epworth League will meet at San Antonio on April 15. The ladies of Victoria will give a floral carnival on April 21st. Measles are prevalent at Sabinal and

the public schools has closed. Austin county authorities have contracted for a new jail to cost \$19,970. The farmers are behind with their work in many countles-too much

The comptroller has registered a \$10,-000 Issue of DeWitt county courthouse bonds.

Another vein of the lignite coal has been discovered near Rockdale, Milam county. Duval county has paid \$1290 interest due April 10 on bonds held by the

school fund. The school at Cuero has been dismissed in order that the building might be repaired.

Grimes county has just paid \$716 interest due April 10, on bonds held by the school fund. Martin McGrath, under nine years

During the months of January and February 41,810 dozen eggs were ship. ped from Lampasas. Edna, the county cite of Jackson

Whitewright and Greenville will soon telegraphers, it is said, is going on in he connected by telephone as well as by rail and telegraph.

> Elsa Haywood, living near Detroit, Red River county, shot himself

real name has not yet appeared, at At Temple recently D. W. Moore sold

At New Boston Lizzle Casteel, A young negress, received a life sentence in the penitentiary for infaticide. At Galveston, Norman J. Doty and Annie L. Doty, of Houston, have filed suit in the civil district court against

Capt. Charles Davis, collector of custhat there is any Texas fever among the cattle in that section of Texas and the state of Chihuahua. But says that "black leg" is killing a number of the Port Jarvis, N. Y., March 27.-Mrs. fattest cows, as it does every spring Josephine Snyder died yesterday of when grass begins to sprout. Hereafter all cattle shipped out of Mexico

> Workmen while repairing a wall in a building at Brenham the other day, ungarret. The place had apparently been cigar stumps, a pad of paper, lead pencils and some other articles scattered about, but the astonishing thing found was an ingeniously made ladder constructed of iron and wood. There was a hook at the top, showing that the

ladder was intended for climbing. The anti's were in the recent local Rogers precincts in Bell county.

The railroad commission has ap-

secretary of state \$24,000 of Aransas Harbor Terminal railway bonds. This is part of the \$250,000 of bonds the commission recently authorized this road About 800 car loads of stock cattle will be shipped from Alice, Nueces county to the Indian Territory in April.

Three insurance companies recently

paid \$12,160 occupation tax for 1896.

The Mutual Life Insurance company of New York paid \$12,011 of the above amount. The governor has offered a reward \$150 for the arrest of the unknown murderers of J. W. Parker in Hood county, on May 24, 1894, and a reward of a hundred dollars for the arrest of the

A horse died from hydrophobia recently at Hillsboro. It is thought that

the horses was bit by a rabid wolf some years ago. Walker county farmers will plant Sea

Island cotton extensively as a contract has been made for the construction of a gin specially to gin it. The bill introduced in congress instructing the president to appoint a committee to examine the Brazos jettles with a view to the government tak-

sion at Velasco. Mat. Mootry, colored, convicted of murder at Georgetown, was hanged on the 27th instant. He confessed his

ing the enterprise out of the hands of

the owners has evoked much discus-

N. W. Cuney, W. K. Makemson, E. H. Terrell and H. C. Ferguson are the delsetions is, in some measure, making egates to the national Republican convention.



tle necessary that I should speak of

that child, seeing as it was she that was

murdered. The ship that we came to

this country in was wrecked, and peo-

ple hereabouts thought that the little

girl was the sole survivor. I know bet-

ter, because I myself escaped. It did not

sult my purpose, however, to let the

fact be known. I had my own plans,

which I shall not now divulge. The

not tell you what I meant to do if my

life had been lengthened. I found that

the child had a good home, and for the

present, then, I was satisfied. After

awhile I returned to Europe, and saw

Mrs. St. Cyril. But she had no money

with which to purchase my secret. I

then sought the father of the child, but

he refused to listen to me a moment.

He had no children, he said, bitterly.

I came back to America. Part of the

time I was in New York, but I never

lost sight of Marina-for so they called

the girl I had stolen from her parents.

At last I heard she was going to be mar-

ried. I thought I should like to see how

she looked in her bridal clothes. It was

a little weakness of mine which you

must pardon, seeing that I once loved

"I came here, and knowing no other

way, I climbed the locust tree just out-

side this window, and from its thick-

leaved shelter, I commanded a complete

view of this apartment. Just after

the bridesmaids left the bride, the door

of her chamber opened, and Imogene

Ireton entered. I knew this woman by

Marina, and as she turned, I saw some-

still a moment as if to gather strength.

"Mr. Trenholme, look at your wife.

He looked down upon her distorted

"Imogene Ireton came directly to the

window," proceeded Rudolph, "and

knife still in her hand. She cast about

her a half fearful glance, but discover-

ing no one, she stepped out upon the

grape vine that half covered that side

of the house. And just as she did so

Lynde Graham came along on his way

to the main entrance. He was dressed

for the wedding and had his gloves in

his hand. He looked up at her, and an

"'Miss Ireton, how came you there?"

"'Help me down, quick!" she said.

"He lifted her down in his arms. I

"'What freak is this?' he asked.

'Lynde Graham.' she said, distinct-

"Well, you know pretty well all the

rest. Suspicion fell upon Lynde Gra-

ham; he was arrested and convicted,

and because he loved this woman, he

would be willing to die in her stead.

He refused to speak the words that

would establish his innocence, because

by so doing he would condemn her to

"You may well believe that I was pre-

pared to take advantage of what I

knew. I guessed at first that she had

to be mistress of Trenholme House, and

it was not long before I sought her out,

and revealed to her my terrible secret.

For a moment I thought she would have

killed me. I think she would, if she

passion had a little subsided, I made

terms with her. Money was what I

wanted, and she gladly consented to

pay me for keeping dumb. This began

before she married Mr. Trenholme. Af-

terward it continued just the same. You

from home; she only went to pay me

my allowance at times when I was un-

able, through illness, to come for it.

You, Mr. Trenholme, thought me your

wife's paramour! bah! she would soon-

er have villed herself than submitted

was a murderess, she was true to you.

and she touched me with just the loath-

ing that she would have touched a toad!

But what did I care? I wanted money,

not love. It was a dangerous secret to

knew then that he loved her by the

way he performed the act. I could have

'Why do you choose that means of

amazed expression crossed his face.

he asked, hastening toward her.

features, removed his arm, and took her

her mother.

all was quiet!"

hand in his.

imperiously.

sworn it.

dash of crimson.

the gallows.

You are suffocating her!"

CHAPTER XVII .- (CONTINUED). "Let me do it, and save you the

"No, no, no! I cannot. I must still live on, and keep the dreadful secret. O, would that I had died before I yielded to that horrible temptation!"

"You made your own bed!" he said, soarsely. "It don't become you to complain if it doesn't lie easy."

"No. I have no one to blame. I risked everything upon a single die, and lost all!"

"And that was rather a lucky day for me that curiosity to see the bride led me to climb the locust tree just under this window, and I saw-" "Hush!" she cried, fearfully. "The

walls have ears sometimes." The backs of the couple were turned

to Helen; she slipped noiselessly from her concealment and locked the room door, and put the key in her pocket. Then she glided to the window, and placed her back against it, thus confronting the man and woman. "You just remarked that wall have

ears," she said, quietly. "I agree with you. These have a pair of them.' Who are you?" cried the man, springing to his feet, and looking at her. "The devil!"

'No, thank you. My name is Helen Fulton. No relation to your friend." He strode toward the window. 'Let me pass here right quickly, or

take the consequences!" he said, with brutal determination. She drew herself up proudly, and her

voice was cuttingly firm as his own. "You do not pass here until you come to my terms."

'Well, I like your pluck! If I was in want of a wife, I'd honor you with my proposals. What are your terms?" You must tell me all you know about the murder of Marina Trenholme!"

Which I will not do!" "Very well. Then you can stay here until morning, and I will summon some of the family to make you come to terms. I would speak to them to-night, but I never like to disturb people after they are a-bed. It is apt to make them

Bl-tempered.' Confound you! Will you stand aside!"

"Not if I know it." Quick as thought she lifted her right have known it, if she had breathed her hand, in which she held the loaded last sigh. St. Cyril touched his arm.

pistol. "An inch nearer," she said, coolly, "and I will blow your brains out! I am sorry to be impolite to a gentleman,

but you force me to it!" The ruffian recoiled. He saw the

steady determination in her eye, and knew that he might expect no mercy. Imogene had sunk to the floor on the first appearance of Helen, and crouched there, staring at vacancy, her rich dress sweeping over the bloody stain on the carpet. She seemed incapable of speech

"One or the other of you murdered Marina Trenholme," said Helen, speaking in a low, clear voice, "and I will know which. The innocent shall not suffer for the guilty, if it is in my power to prevent it. I want to save Lynde Graham. I am disposed to be gracious with you both. I want your written confession-both of you-in regard to this thing. That is all I ask. It is now the fifteenth of June-ten days to the execution. I will give you eight days in which to escape. Give me what I ask for, and I promise you faithfully I will not show the paper to any living | egress from the chamber of the bride? being until just in time to save him from the gallows."

"I will be caught in no such trap," hissed the man. "Get out of my way, you little she devil. I'll show you how to use a pistol!" And he seized the weapon by the muzzle, with the intention of wrenching it from her grasp. But he had not reckoned on the strength in that right arm, and in the struggle it was discharged, and the ball passed into his breast just above the heart. "I'm done for!" he cried with an oath,

and fell to the floor. Imogene sprang up, and darted toward the window, but Helen was on pitied him. the alert, and divined her intention instantly. She caught her firmly by the

arm, and held her fast, The noise of the pistol had alarmed the whole household, and they came

rushing to the spot.

"Open the door!" thundered Ralph Trenholme, from without. "You must burst it in," said Helen.

He put his shoulder against it, and broke the lock instantly. The whole party rushed into the room. St. Cyril's quick eye fell first on the wounded man. | murdered Marina because she wanted "John Rudolph!" he exclaimed. "The abductor of my sister!" he. | e absolutely livid, her eyes wild

Imogene turned toward the intruders, as the of a maniac. Ralph put a strong arm around her shoulders and had had the means at hand. After her held her quiet. There was something infinitely terrible in the face of this man. Helen lifted up the face of Ru-

"Speak quickly," she said. "You will gain nothing now by concealment." "Am I dying?" he asked, anxiously. "I think so. Speak on. But first let

me ask, Mr. Trenholme, is there a magistrate present?" "I am one," said Ralph's friend, Mr.

Brunell, who was stopping there for the night. "Very well then. Give this gentleman to the caresses of one like me. If she the oath. I can test by that he has no I remember once I made her kiss me,

conscientious scruples to prevent him from swearing." It was done, and Rudolph proceeded

'It is hardly fair to force things out of a fellow in this way, but I suppose there's no help for it. There's too many am out of the reach of the law! I defy

He lifted his band in wild defiance and fell back a corpse!

Helen rose from her kneeling posture and faced Imogene, her face pale as that of the dead man before ber.
"You have heard the confession of

that dead villain," she said, slowly. 'Now, we will listen to yours." Imogene shrank from the steady gaze of those clear eyes, shrank back piti-

fully, crying out: "O spare me! spa .. me! Do with me as you will, but do not force me to a confession!"

Ralph drew her sternly forward, and took in his own the hands with which she strove to conceal her face.

"You shall not be spared!" be said, hoarsely. "You did not spare her! But we will not condemn you without a "O, have it your own way! but I'm hearing. Clear yourself, if you can." sure I don't understand how you came "I cannot! O, you know I cannot! I to guess at what has puzzled so many did murder her! But it was because I older heads. I've been a hard case. I loved you! I could not live to see you don't deny it. It was all owing to the the husband of another! With her way I had to struggle up. Everybody dangerous face under the sod, I thought was willing to give me a kick because my beauty might win you! God will I happened to be the child of poverty bear me witness that it was pure love and of disgrace. I stole the child of alone that influenced me. I never once Mrs. St. Cyril, partly from motives of thought of the power that would be revenge, and partly because I hoped to mine as your wife. Wealth and staget money from its father by it. I'm tion were nothing to me! It was your not going to give a history of my doings, so don't get impatient. It seems a lit-

love I wanted! O Ralph, only that!" "O God!" cried Ralph, striking his forehead, "to think that I took to my bosom as my wife the murderess of my poor Marina! It is too much! It maddens me! And but for you, Miss Fulton, I might have lived on to the end in ignorance, and Lyade Graham would have died an innocent man!"

"I did not seek this," Helen said, in a subdued voice. "Heaven knows I did not! But I was obliged to come here, time for me to work is past, and I will I could not keep away. It was what some call fate, I suppose. After I came here some things were forced upon my knowledge that I did not care to know. But having once become convinced that Lynde Graham was wrongfully accused, I set to work with my whole soul to bring the real culprit to light.

"I think Mrs. Trenholme has a habit of walking in her sleep. The ghost of this chamber is none other than herself. I have watched here for the phantom, and satisfied myself. The last time I tore a piece of silk from her sleeve, and if you will take the trouble to make the examination, you will find that this fragment," drawing it from her pocket, "will fit exactly a rent in the sleeve of the black silk the lady is in the habit of wearing.

TO BE CONTINUED.)

A SLEEPING POWER. Is It Telepathy. Instinct or What?-Ought to Be Cultivated.

Within us is a power sleeping. sight. She came up noiselessly behind thing glitter in her hand. She stood where hide ideas that dare not seek and then she struck down quickly and silently? I heard a low cry, and then their age, says the New Science Review. but great things. Ralph's grasp had tightened around in her the desire to see me. There was no use in mailing it. The sight of a phia in 1784. certain handwriting would always make my heart sink; it was something that I could not reason myself out of, yet the letters were pleasing and the words fair. One dark day I found out that my instinct was right-I trust it now.

"She looked at him-and such a look. The Hot-Weather Cure for Paralysis He fairly recoiled before it. She lifted The liveliest passenger on board the up her hand, there was upon it a single steamship City of Pekin was Humphrey Kendrick of Los Angeles. He had just returned from Japan, a country that he ly, 'there will be no bride, and if you loves because a few years ago it comlove me prove that love by keeping my

pletely cured him of paralysis. When Kendrick found that he had "She fled away, and he looked after lost control of his limbs he determined her like one in a maze. It was five to spend all the money he had to get minutes before he seemed to recover relief. It was easy enough to tell what has too many eyes in its wheel. A his faculties. And then his face was had brought the paralysis upon him, great writer declared that the king of pitiful to behold. Such agony I have for the first stroke came soon after he never seen expressed by any human had a bad tumble on horseback. The of anything but natural history. Auscountenance! Hardened as I was, I animal fell in such a way as to catch | tria could not endure Kossuth's jour-

wrenching and spraining his spine. Kendrick found that he was much better in hot weather and this led him to go to the Hawaiian Islands. He was to much better there when it was hot that he concluded to go to a still warmer place. Somebody told him that the south coast of Japan in summer was

the place. For many months during the hottest of hot summers Kendrick engaged in a most unique attempt to regain his health. For days at a time he would lie positively stripped to the skin in the hot sand .- San Francisco Chronicle.

Fond father-If that boy of mine has any particular bent I can't find it.

Philosopher-What experiments have you made to find out? "Very thorough ones. I gave him toy printing press, a steam engine, a box of paints, a chest of tools, and a lot of other things carefully selected to find all wondered at her frequent journeys out whether his tastes were literary. mechanical, artistic, commercial, or what, and I know no more than I did before."

"What did he do with them?" "Smashed them all up." "Ah, I see. He is to be a furniture mover."

-New York Weekly. Wesley Ayres, of Green Bay, Wis during the last four years, has lost three the powers should be low! I have been well paid for it. lad of eight years, was drowned about Thank the powers above and below! I a fortalph; ago, while fishing.

"DIVINE MISSION OF THE NEWS PAPER." HIS SUBJECT.

Pair Statement of the Condition That Surround Newspaperdom - The Average Daily or Weekly Paper Is an Instrument for Great Good.



as it is called here long row of offices connected with prominent journals throughout the land, pays so much attention to Dr. Talmage they may

full of eyes." Ezekiel x: 12. thing." Acts zvii: 21.

What is a preacher to do when he

Wheels full of eyes? What but the pulling or crushing. The manufacturer's wheel, how it grinds the operatmachine wheel sees not the aches and or die. pains fastened to it-tighter than the band that moves it, sharper than the of every hour of every day of every dreds of thousands of wheels of mechanism, wheels of enterprise, wheels of hard work, in motion, but they are eyeless. Not so with the wheels of the printing press. Their entire business is to look and report. They are full of in awhile some sensitive soul has felt the world's cry for the newspaper. Paul until back wages are paid up, and the it stir, but there was no known law that describes a class of people in Athens governed it, no logic with which to con- who spent their time either in gathervince others of its being; so it was ing news or telling it. Why especially buried deep in the inner consciousness, in Athens? Because the more intelligent people become, the more inquisilight because they are in advance of tive they are-not about small things,

Long ago, at the house of a friend, I The question then most frequently is saw a photograph of a man's head. As the question now most frequently much of an institution as the Bank of his wife, until her face had grown pur- I picked it up there came over me a asked: What is the news? To answer England or Yale College, and is not an ple from the iron pressure. He was sense of having known the original; it that cry in the text for the newspaper With an oath he sprung upon her. crushing her to death, but he would not was the face of a "friend." When my the centuries have put their wits to hostess entered I asked about the pho- work. China first succeeded, and has tograph and she told me who it was, at Pekin a newspaper that has been The name meant nothing to me but the printed every week for one thousand face meant all things that I knew, years, printed on silk. Rome succeed-Several times in the next week I looked ed by publishing the Acta Diurna, in at the photograph, always with the the same column putting fires, mursame sense of "having known." Then ders, marriages and tempests. France eight years elapsed, during which no succeeded by a physician writing out memory of that face came over me, the news of the day for his patients. looked down. She had the dripping One day at the theater there flashed England succeeded under Queen Elizaover me that same curious sense of beth in first publishing the news of the "having known." Instinctively I Spanish Armada, and going on until turned and caught full the glance of the she had enough enterprise, when the original of the photograph. What he battle of Waterloo was fought, deciding was doing there I have never found out. the destiny of Europe, to give it one-Several miles away from me lived a third of a column in the London Mornfriend. Days would elapse without out ing Chronicle, about as much as the meeting but if I sat down and wrote her | newspaper of our day gives of a small a note she would come, always crossing fire. America succeeded by Benjamin the note. I became so certain about it Harris' first weekly paper, called Pubafter awhile that I would write the note lic Occurrences, published in Boston in and tear it up. The thought would stir | 1690, and by the first daily, the American Advertiser, published in Philadel-

The newspaper did not suddenly spring upon the world, but came gradually. The genealogical line of the newspaper is this: The Adam of the race was a circular or news-letter, created by Divine impulse in human nature; and the circular begat the pamphlet, and the pamphlet begat the quarterly, and the quarterly begat the weekly, and the weekly begat the semiweekly, and the semi-weekly begat the daily. But alas! by what a struggle it came to its present development! No sooner had its power been demonstrated than tyranny and superstition shackled

it. There is nothing that despotism so fears and hates as a printing press. It Naples made it unsafe for him to write Kendrick squarely beneath it, severely nalistic pen, pleading for the redemption of Hungary. Napoleon I., trying to keep his iron heel on the neck of nations, said: "Editors are the regents of sovereigns and the tutors of nations. and are only fit for prison." But the battle for the freedom of the press was fought in the court rooms of England and America and decided before this century began by Hamilton's eloquent plea for J. Peter Zenger's Gazette in America and Erskine's advocacy of the freedom of publication in England. These were the Marathon and Thermopylae in which the freedom of the press was established in the United States and Great Britain, and all the powers of earth and hell will never again be able to put on the hand-cuffs and hopples of literary and political despotism. It is notable that Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of American Independence, wrote also: "If I had to choose between a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I would prefer the latter." Stung by some base fabrication to us in print, we come to write or speak of the unbridled printing press; or our new book ground up by knowledge afoot, knowledge harness an unjust critic, we come to write or speak of the unfairness of the printing winged, knowledge projected, knowledge projected, knowledge thunder-boilted. So far from bedistinctness of utterance, we are reing ephemeral, nearly all the best
ported as saying just the opposite of minds and hearts have their hands on what we did say, and there is a small riot of semicolons, hyphens and commas, and we come to speak of the blundering printing press; or, seeing a paper filled with divorce cases or social scandal, we speak and write of the printing press today, and have had since it got emancipated. Adams and Hancock and Otis used to go to the Boston Gasette and compose articles on thy rights of the people. Benjamin Franklin, De Witt Clinton, Hamilton, Information, Oulney were strong in newspapers.

TALMAGE'S SERMON. hel, through bribery, wheel round from one political side to the other in one night, we speak of the corrupt printing press, and many talk about the lampoonery, and the empiricism and the sans-culottelsm of the printing press.

But I discourse now on a subject you have never heard—the immeasurable and everlasting blessing of a good newspaper. Thank God for the wheel full of eyes. Thank God that we do not have-like the Athenians-to go about ASHINGTON, to gather up and relate the tidings of March 22, 1896 .- the day, since the omnivorous news-"Newspaper Row," paper does both for us. The grandest temporal blessing that God has given in Washington, the to the nineteenth century is the newspaper. We would have better appreciation of this blessing if we knew the money, the brain, the losses, the exasperations, the anxieties, the wear and tear of hearts involved in the production of a good newspaper. Under the impression that almost anybody can be glad to hear what he thinks of them make a newspaper, scores of inexperiwhile he discusses a subject in which enced capitalists every year enter the the whole country is interested. His lists, and, consequently, during the last text today was: "And the wheels were few years a newspaper has died almost "For every day. The disease is epidemic. all the Athenians and strangers which The larger papers swallow the smaller were there spent their time in nothing ones, the whale taking down fifty minelse but either to tell or hear some new nows at one swallow. With more than seven thousand dailler and weeklies in the United States and Canada, there are finds two texts equally good and sug- but thirty-six a half century old. Newsgestive? In that perplexity I take both. papers do not average more than five years' existence. The most of them die wheels of a newspaper printing press? of cholera infantum. It is high time Other wheels are blind. They roll on, that the people found out that the most successful way to sink money and keep it sunk is to start a newspaper. There or with fatigues, and rolls over nerve comes a time when almost everyone is and muscle and bone and heart, not smitten with the newspaper mania and knowing what it does. The sewing starts one, or have stock in one he must The course of procedure is about this:

A literary man has an agricultural or needle which it plies. Every moment scientific or political or religious idea which he wants to ventilate. He has month of every year there are hun- no money of his own-literary men seldom have. But he talks of his ideas among confidential friends until they become inflamed with the idea, and forthwith they buy type and press and rent a composing room, and gather a corps of editors, and with a prospectus optic nerves, from axle to periphery. that proposes to cure everything the They are like those spoken of by Eze- first copy is flung on the attention of an kiel as full of eyes. Sharp eyes, near- admiring world. After a while one of sighted, far-sighted. They look up. the plain stockholders finds that no They look down. They look far away. great revolution has been effected by They take in the next street and the this daily or weekly publication; that next hemisphere. Eyes of criticism, neither the sun nor moon stands still; eyes of investigation; eyes that twinkle | that the world goes on lying and cheatwith mirth, eyes glowering with indig- ing and stealing just as it did before nation, eyes tender with love; eyes of the first issue. The aforesaid mattersuspicion, eyes of hope; blue eyes, black of-fact stockholder wants to sell out his eyes, green eyes; holy eyes, evil eyes, stock, but nobody wants to buy, and sore eyes, political eyes, literary eyes, other stockholders get infected and sick historical eyes, religious eyes; eyes that of newspaperdom, and an enormous bill see everything. "And the wheels were at the paper factory rolls into an avafull of eyes." But in my second text is lanche, and the printers refuse to work compositor bows to the managing editor, and the managing editor bows to the editor-in-chief, and the editor-inchief bows to the directors, and the directors bow to the world at large, and all the subscribers wonder why their paper doesn't come. The world will enterprise. If you have the aforesaid or political idea to ventilate, you had better charge upon the world through the columns already established. It is folly for anyone to try newspaperdom. If you cannot climb the hill back of your house it is folly to try the sides of the Matterhorn.

To publish a newspaper requires the skill, the precision, the boldness, the vigilance, the strategy of a commanderin-chief. To edit a newspaper requires that one be a statesman, an essayist, a geographer, a statistician, and in acquisition, encyclopediac. To man, to govern, to propel a newspaper until it shall be a fixed institution, a national fact, demand more qualities than any business on earth. If you feel like starting any newspaper, secular or religious, understand that you are being threatened with softening of the brain or lunacy and, throwing your pocketbook into your wife's lap, start for some insane asylum before you do something desperate. Meanwhile, as the dead newspapers, week by week, are carried out to the burial, all the living newspapers give respectful obituary, telling when they were born and when they died. The best printer's ink should give at least one stickful of epitaph. If it was a good paper, say, "Peace to its ashes." If it was a bad paper, I suggest the epitaph written for Francis Chartreuse: "Here continueth to rot the body of Francis Chartreuse, who, with an inflexible constancy and uniformity of life, persisted in the practice of every human vice, excepting prodigality and hypocrisy; his insatiable avarice exempted him from the first, his matchless impudence from the second." I say this because I want you to know that a good, healthy, longlived, entertaining newspaper is not an easy blessing, but one that comes to us through the fire.

First of all, newspapers make knowledge democratic and for the multitude. The public library is a hay-mow so high up that few can reach it, while the newspaper throws down the forage to our feet. Public libraries are the reservoirs where the great floods are stored high up and away off. The newspaper is the tunnel that brings them down to the pitchers of all the people. The chief use of great libraries is to make newspapers out of. Great libraries make a few men and women very wise. Newspapers lift whole nations into the sunlight. Better have fifty million people moderately intelligent than one hundred thousand solons. A false impression is abroad that newspaper knowledge is ephemeral because periodicals are thrown aside, and not one out of ten thousand people files them for future reference. Such knowledge, so far from being ephemeral, goes into the very structure of the world's heart and brain and decides the destiny of churches and nations. Knowledge the shelf is of little worth. It is

worthy calling."

paperdom. Many of the immortal things that have been published is book form first appeared in what you may call the ephemeral periodical. All Reptile About Sugar Mills.

Macaulay's essays first appeared in a The negroes of Cuba are a peculiar review. All Carlyle's, all Ruskin's, all newspaper printing press. While the book will always have its place, the newspaper is more potent. Because The principal snake is the maja, a variman should from childhood to old age see only his Bible, Webster's Dictionary and his newspaper, he could be prepared for all the duties of this life

and all the happiness of the next. Again, a good newspaper is a useful mirror of life as it is. It is sometimes complained that newspapers report the evil when they ought only to report the what is to be reformed, what guarded against, what fought down? A newspaper that pictures only the honesty pared for the duties of life which,

loathsome. Virtue is beautiful, make it beautiful. It would work a vast improvement if all our papers-religious, political, literary-should for the most part drop their impersonality. This would do better justice to newspaper writers Many of the strongest and best writers of the country live and die unknown, and are denied their just fame. The vast public never learns who they are. Most of them are on comparatively small income, and after awhile their hand forgets its cunning, and they are without resources, left to die. Why not, at least, have his initial attached to his most important work? It always gave additional force to an article when you occasionally saw added to some significant article in the old New York Courier and Enquirer J. W. W., or in the Tribune H. G., or in the Herald J. G. B., or in the Times H. J. R., of his wife, who now, rising from her or in the Evening Post W. C. B., or in the Evening Express E. B. While this sat and gently placed her hand on his arrangement would be a fair and just head. "Say no more, dearest," she thing for newspaper writers, it would said, a half triumphant echo in her be a defense for the public.

questions of God, eternity and the dead, courage. And so, dearest, in this way ent and future. There is not a single hundred dellars." then they scatter the news abroad "and you have done this for my sake?" music of this day, and I do not mark it Masson in Truth. diminuendo-I mark it crescendo. A pastor on a Sabbath preaches to a few hundred, or a few thousand people, and tianize the printing press!

ed sheets of newspapers, I pronounce it the mightlest force in our civilisation. So I commend you to pray for all those who manage the newspapers of the land, for all type setters, for all reporters, for all editors, for all publishers, that, sitting or standing in positions of such great influence, they may give all that influence for God and situation.-Washington Post. the betterment of the human race. An aged woman making her living by knitting, unwound the yarn from the ball until she found in the center of the ball there was an old piece of newspaper. She opened it and read an advertisement which announced that she had become heiress to a large property, and that fragment of newspaper lifted her from pauperism to affluence. And I do not know but as the thread of time unrolls and unwinds a little further, through the silent yet speaking newspaper may be found the vast inheritance of the world's redemption.

Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Does his successive journeys run; His kindom stretch from shore to shore

Till suns shall rise and set no more. Archbishop Ireland says: "I am not looking for the millennium, but we can reduce the number of drinking men so that it will be the accepted saying that no drunkards are among the Catholics. The American saloon is the vile den of intemperance. It is laden with blasphomy and sensuality. Temptations are there created which bring men to drink. I make no reference to the personal characters of the saloonkeepers, but the business is bad. It is the enemy of good and the country. Let the day soon come when we shall not see the name of a Catholic above for his virtue, nor below him but for the portals of a saloon. Those in the his vice, can never be obsequious or assaloon trame should seek a more suming in a wrong place.

Christian Endeavor has at last entered Italy, the first society having been formed recently in the Scotch Presby-terian Church at Florence. A Baptist church in the same city has followed the example of its neighbofilthy printing press; or, seeing a jour- | Jefferson, Quincy were strong in news-

SNAKE WORSHIP IN CUBA.

people, says the New York Journal, McIntosh's, all Sydney Smith's, all Kept in slavery until a few years ago, Haziett's, all Thackeray's, all the eig- and living isolated lives, the majority vated works of fiction in our day, are of them on the great sugar plantations reprints from periodicals in which they have retained much of the barbarity appeared as serials. Tennyson's poems, of their African ancestors. They are Burns' poems, Longfellow's poems, ignorant, uncouth, superstitious to an Emerson's poems, Lowell's poems, amazing degree. Although most of Whittier's poems, were once fugitive them are nominally Christian-that is, pleces. You cannot find ten literary so far as any one has bothered with men in Christendom, with strong missionary effort-they are many of minds and great hearts, but are or have them still practically African devil been somehow connected with the worshipers. The snake is the great object of their veneration. In the island snakes are numerous.

clude it is necessarily superficial. If a feet long and as large around as an arm. In color it is a silvery gray, and it has a well-shaped head. Its bite is not poisonous, and unmolested it will not attack any one. The main is a frequenter of the sugar mills and there it feeds on the rats that often infest those places. It often, too, makes excursions on the planter's poultry yard, good. They must report the evil as and in Cuba it is never safe, without well as the good, or how shall we know substantial evidence, to decide whether the absence of any of the plump hens from the flock can be laid at the door of the maja or one of the plantation and virtue of society is a misrepre- negroes. Feeding on the sugar, as the sentation. That family is best pre- darkies believe the snake does, and on chickens and birds, the flesh of the knowing the evil, is taught to select maja has, by some of the negroes, come the good. Keep the children under the to be considered well worth eating. It is impression that all is fair and right in a practice frowned upon by the planters. the world, and when they go out into Therefore, these serpent feasts form it they will be as poorly prepared to part of the worship of the powers of struggle withit as a child who is thrown darkness carried on surreptitiously. into the middle of the Atlantic and told The coast negroes participate little in to learn how to swim. Our only com- this practice, but in the interior of the plaint is when sin is made attractive country it from time to time breaks and morality dull, when vice is painted out with the certainty of an epidemic. with great headlines and good deeds Little is known of this to the outside are put in obscure corners, iniquity set world, as the negroes, fearing the disup in great primer and righteousness in pleasure of their masters and overseers. nonpariel. Sin is loathsome, make it keep their doings as quiet as possible

FOR HIS SAKE.

An Amusing Story Told by Tom Mason in New York Truth.

"I feel discouraged." The worn-out husband heaved a deep sigh as he sat down wearily by the table and leaned his head on his hand. "Yes," he continued, absently fingering a huge pile of bills that he had just been looking over, "try how 1 will, I cannot seem to make both ends meet. Just as I get to the point where I begin to see daylight ahead, new expenses threaten to engulf me, and thus goes on the usual struggle."

"Say no more." While the heavy hearted man had thus been inveighing against fate, he had not noticed the look of deep joy that had gradually overswept the face chair, came over to where her husband voice; "I have something to tell you Once more I remark, that a good which may lighten your burden a little. newspaper is a blessing as an evan- Some months ago I foresaw that the gelistic influence. You know there is time was approaching when you might a great change in our day taking place. be short of ready cash. With this end All the secular newspapers of the day in view I determined to save up on my -for I am not speaking now of the re- own account. It was not so easy to do ligious newspapers-all the secular this, but when I thought of your pale, newspapers of the day discuss all the overworked face, it gave me renewed and all the questions of the past, pres- I have managed to save up nearly five

doctrine of theology but has been dis- "Five hundred dollars!" exclaimed cussed in the last ten years by the sec- her husband, frantically jumping to his ular newspapers of the country, feet and throwing his arms almost They gather up all the news of all the fiercely round the neck of the one who earth bearing on religious subjects, and had made such a supreme sacrifice.

again. The Christian newspaper will "Yes, for your sake," she proudly be the right wing of the apocalyptic replied, the tears of joy coming to her angel. The cylinder of the Christian- glad eyes: "just think, dear, now I ized printing press will be the front won't have to ask you for a cent to wheel of the Lord's charlot. I take the buy that new sealskin cloak!"-Tom

Chinese Cook by Rule. It is said by those who have employed on Monday, or during the week, the them that the Chinese always cook by printing press will take the same ser- rule, if they have any rule to go bymon and preach it to millions of peo- following the recipe with the same ple. God speed the printing press! God scientific exactness with which the save the printing press! God Chris- druggist puts up a prescription. Hence their results are equally satisfactory. When I see the printing press stand- They are economical cooks. They never ing with the electric telegraph on the burn or spoil anything, nor spill maone side gathering up material, and terials on the floor; consequently noththe lightning express train on the ing that goes through their hands is other side waiting for the tons of fold- wasted. They cook just enough, and

The Cat Fights.

The other candidates will be sure to encourage the cat fights now in progress in New York and Ohio. They are hard on the Morton and McKinley booms but lend much interest to the

SUBJECTS FOR THOUGHT.

The face is an expression of the soul; and each thought, each expression, makes an imperishable impression upon the soul. Every word spoken and every action done in the presence of a human being makes an impression for eternity upon an immortal soul. Few people are dull while they are

diligently employed-none who take an interest in their work and try to do it well. It is when they lay it aside, with all its sense of responsibility, that things sometimes take on a somber and colorless aspect.

Positive good is the best means of curing negative evil. When we are deliberately planning to increase the happiness of others and to further their welfare we are not likely to injure them by thoughtless actions. Men sometimes upon the hour of de-

parture do speak and reason above themselves, for then the soul, beginning to be freed from the ligaments of the body, reasons like herself and dis-

courses in a strain above mortality. Hope throws a generous contempt upon iil usage and looks like a handsome defiance of a misfortune, as who should say: "You are somewhat troublesome now, but I shall conquer you." He who thinks no man above him but

Human nature is like a bad clock; it may go right now and then or be made to strile the hour but its inward frame

is to go wrong. ocious of all blessings; without it me -it is the eye of reason.

CURRENT TOPICS FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS.

ome Pen and Ink Sketches of Up-to Date Fashions - Beits, Buckles and Purses -- A Louis XV. - Timely

OME and trip it as you go On the light fantastic toe." But don't come unless you are properly dressed. Such an enlightened age is this that the correct

thing for little tota' dancing gowns is as strictly laid down as are rules for the elders' gowning.

The wee little ones adhere to lawn. if such may be called that sheer, elusive, cloudy material, which frames the graceful limbs of the little ones. Finest embroidery is used for a voke and epaulets over the sleeves, and large puff sleeves end with a fall of lace just below the elbow.

Plenty of petticoats beneath-long. wide, bewildering affairs - are the

thing. For girls a little older, plain china silk, or the daintiest silk crepon, is used. None but delicate tints are used. and no dress should have a waist longer than the empire. Length of limb is the effect required, and to secure it most dresses are made simply with fancy yokes-of lace and ribbon for the most part, but always matching the gown in color.

Skirts are very, very wide, and meny times accordion-plaited. They are perfectly plain at the bottom, made with a broad hem. Considering the flounces of lace worn beneath, a plain skirt is positively necessary to preserve the rhythm in the entire effect. THE

Not Suited to Dumpy Figures. Women generally take to a distinctive

IN WOMAN'S CORNER. little French bit of millinery compessed of a puff of rose pink velvet, some glittering diamond-studded pins and an

algrette atop of it. Ex. Belts, Buckles and Purses.

Dainty, attractive trifles in the mater of dress go far toward making the toilet. That is to say, all the small accessories, such as buttons, clasps, belts, chatelaines, purses, etc., add or detract from the costume, according to their own beauty and finish. The craze for green purses is not abating; they now are shown in every form under the sun, and with a variety of decorations. The stained alligator skin is popular, as also is the finely grained leather, brought to a high degree of polish. Filagree corners of beaten sil-

ver or gold decorate most of the purses.



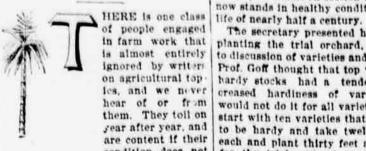
A pretty fad to have no decoration. save a huge initial in silver in one corner. Wonderfully fetching chatelaine purses are worn on the belt. The smartest recently seen was in dull green lizard, with an outside flap, in the center of which was a good-sized miniature set in a narrow gold frame. A flat strap of leather attached by fine gold links he'd it to the narrow gilt belt.

As for belts, the styles are legion,

FARM

ACRICULTURISTS. Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cuitiva

tion of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture. Viticulture and Fiori-



condition does not grow worse. I refer to the tenant farmers of the country. We will, with your of the system of tenant farming as it is conducted in Madison county, Ohio.

Tenants may be divided into three those that have considerable capital and carry bank accounts. They lease large farms, paying from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per acre per annum. They hire all their work done on the farm. They haul very little grain to market, feeding it instead to stock at home. Some make a specialty of sheep and others of cat-The payment of the rent is by note, with personal security.

The second and more numerous class of tenants is composed of farmers of small means, having little stock, a team of horses and a couple of cows. They are too poor to hire help, and will not per annum. This is secured by chattet gooseberries only slightly, and were landowner gets one-half of the grain market by the tenant. In addition to this, the tenant pays rent for the house he occupies, as well as for the pasture for all of his stock, except the team necessary to plow and cultivate the land. Tenant houses rent at from \$2

to \$4 per month. The third class of tenants is not so large as the second class. It is made up of those that have been closed out by landlords for rent. They have no stock of any kind. Then rent a house and garden lot, and the owner hires growers to stick by those varieties them to work by the day, for which they receive \$1 per day. This is for common every day work on the farm. Cutting and shocking corn is done by the shock, the price being 4 cents per shock of twelve hills square. This was the price paid last fall.

Nearly every tenant has a horse and carriage. As all our main roads are graded and graveled, we have many carriages and buggles running, and some people claim that our good .oads are a bad thing for poor people, as they cause unnecessary extravagance in the way of carriages and harness.-John M. Roberts, in Farmers' Review.

gardens. At the time of the last gening are found along the Atlantic sea-They have been divided, according to their great centers, into five chief districts. These are called the New York and Philadelphia, the Peninsular, Baltimore, Norfolk, South Atlantic. The value of land varies great-

In the New York and Philadelphia district the land averages \$226.11 and value of produce per acre is a little in

cludes the eastern shore counties of Maryland and Virginia, together with hardy. He had known some who had the state of Delaware, the value per paid more than this sum and then were acre was only \$98.76, and the value of

the produce per acre was over \$96. had an acre value of \$97.50, and the ples last fall from Nebraska, grown on product brought \$102.

In the Norfolk district the land was worth \$135.50 per acre and the income per acre was \$104.

The South Atlantic district had a per acre valuation of only \$45.25, and the receipts for truck were \$119 per

By these results we see that the profits do not lie entirely with the most expensive lan! in the suburbs of the great cities.

Corn Fodder. A big crop of corn means also a big crop of corn fodder, and to the wise, intelligent farmer the fodder is almost as useful and important as the grain itself. What an idea to waste corn fodder! Why, it is worth about the same as timothy hay for feeding. Of course, to be worth as much as hay it must be cut early, dried as soon as possible and then stored away from rain and snow. It is a very poor plan leaving shocks out in the field until winter sets in. for the nutritiveness and palatability of the effects of exposure to wet and storm, atrange, farmers do not realize this fact more clearly! How often corn stalks are still in the field even after the advent of hard frosts and blinding snow storms! The farmer must follow in the wake of the successful manufacturer and curtail wastes. There must se no waste and certainly it is unparas cornstalks. The cows relish the corn fodder as a supplement to their hay and ensilage. After fine fodder the coarser fodder is very welcome and consumed with great avidity. The farmer who uses his cornstalks more closely can either keep more stock than he otherwise would or he may sell a portion of his No. 1 market hay and be so much in pocket. The corn plant, ear and stalk together, forms the great foundation of dairying. What would farmers do without it? It is more essential than any other forage plant, and the stalks are not of the least value.-W. P. Perkins,

Wisconsin Horticultural Meeting. (Reported for the Farmers' Review by B. S. Hoxie.)

The subject of the semi-centennial celebration of Wisconsin as a state was introduced, and after some diasussion as to what part of the work the society

AND GARDEN, of Milton was made the historian of the society to collect and prepare matter (Condensed from Farmers' Review Stento be printed for distribution as the so-MATTERS OF INTEREST TO ciety may direct. Mr. Chas. Hirschinger of Baraboo gave a history of the Newell apple. The seed was brought from New York and planted in 1848 in township 12 range 63 on section 13. and was the only tree of the lot that did not winter kill. It was transplanted

The secretary presented his plan for in farm work that planting the trial orchard, which led is almost entirely to discussion of varieties and hardiness, and we can't make an orchard proignored by writers Prof. Goff thought that top working on ductive that has grown old and never on agricultural top hardy stocks had a tendency to in- has been productive. When apple for the trial orchard would take all new, promising varieties, as they may be offered by growers, or would ton permission, give a short description work by putting scions in older or bearing trees.

Mr. Hirschinger favored owning the land rather than renting for a term of distinct classes. In the first class are years. Would set out five acres the coming spring of our known hardy varietles, Duchess, McMahan, Newell, Hibernal, Scott's Winter, Avista, N. W. Greening and Wealthy. Considered the Hibernal was more hardy than the Duchess. Would plant twenty feet apart each way, and favored the experimental orchard of all hardy varieties he could get. Would plant the trees from two to five year olds, nursery grown.

Only a very few from the committee of observation reported. J. L. Herbst of Sparta said that the severe frost of last May killed most all the strawberrent more than 100 nor less than 30 ries as well as the raspberries. Curacres. They pay from \$4 to \$6 per acre rants were considerably damaged. mortgage on the growing crops, or the good crop. The late rains in that locality favored plant growth, and the prosraised, which must be hauled to the pect for a strawberry crop with an abundance of plants for 1896 was good. Report from Eau Claire.-Frost was

damaging, but though the crop of small fruit was not large prices were good. Plums and grapes were a fine crop. Mr. Converse of Ft. Atkinson.-The past season was very poor for small fruits; strawberries nearly a failure. Currants and gooseberries a good crop. The earliest plantations of strawberries last spring are the most promising for

a crop in 1896. Would advise fruit

which paid them best. Baraboo .- All small fruits nearly a failure by reason of May frosts. The promise of tree fruits was fine, but owing to the hard freeze no fruit set. Sturgeon Bay, Door County .- Plums a fine crop, apples good, strawberries

injured some by frost. Appleton, Outagamie County .- Mrs. Huntley reported plum trees in full bloom May 10 with mercury at 90. May 13, apple trees in full bloom, with ice and snow. Grape leaves all killed. but some new bloom from dormant buds matured a little fruit. Currants were a total failure.

George J. Kellogg of Janesville gave a short paper, "Orchards in Hard Places." Advised planting the seeds of It is quite interesting to note the Duchess and Hibernal where you wantvalues of land as affected by the truck | ed the trees to grow; did not believe in whole root grafts, but preferred to graft eral census there were in the United | seedlings when two years old with Vir-States something over half a million ginia Crab, then after two years' acres of land devoted to market gar- growth top work with Duchess, Charladening, or, in common parlance, truck | moff, Hibernal, Repka, Melenka and farming. More than half of all the Patten's Greening. For culinary purareas devoted to this branch of farm- poses the Virginia Crab is equal to Transcendent. All young trees should be shaded on the south side with some

kind of protection from the hot sun. Mr. J. C. Plumb thought such trees would be too expensive for the farmers to buy, as no nurseryman could afford to grow them to sell for less than 75 cents apiece. He favored a short root with long scion, plant rather deep, and in two years' time you have a tree virtually on its own roots. Mr. Hoxie thought farmers would not object to In the Peninsular district, which in- paying 75 cents for an apple tree if they were sure they were getting something fooled. Mr. Philips coincided with the statement. Mr. Hinkley, delegate from In the Baltimore district the land lowa, stated that he saw very fine aptrees from seeds planted where the trees were to remain, and were top worked with such varieties as were wanted, and this plan was much favored in that state. Mr. Potter of Charles City, Iowa, had found the seeds of the Perry Russet to be very hardy. Seedlings of the Whitney No. 20 are the most hardy of any variety he has planted. Sweet Russet is very hardy and the variety was originally from Vermont. Virginia and Shields' Crabs are both hardy and make excellent stocks to graft on. Would favor short roots with long scions. Planting seeds where the trees are to grow is impractient.

Money Versus Votes.

A few years ago, when the farmers were just waking up to the fact that the old cow was being discriminated against on account of a counterfeit be ing sold for her product, a convention consider existing conditions was held in Battery D. Chicago. The butter men were there, as were also the makers of the bogus product. Warm speeches were made by both sides. One of the oleo men lost sight of discretion and said: "We have got a great business started; we have got millions of money; we can control legislation, and we will not permit laws to be passed detrimental to our interests." A prominent dairyman replied: "Yes you have got the money, but, thank heaven, you haven't got the votes." Subsequent dairy legislation in Congress and in 22 states proved that votes were far more potent than money.

Swedish Bread .- A Swedish or coffee bread is usually made- with raised dough, but it may be made as follows with excellent results: Put into one pint of flour one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoon ful of sugar, and a salt-spoonful of salt; rub through a sieve and mix with the dry ingredients a generous tablespoonful of butter; moisten with a half pint of sweet milk. Roll the dough out one-third of an inch thick. Spread this sheet of dough with a tablespoonful of soft butter and sift over it one tablespoonful of ground cinnamon mixed with two of powdered sugar. Roll up the dough and cut in slices one inch in thickness; place on a buttered biscuit pan and bake in a hot oven for twenty-

Michigan Hortfeultural Convention. ographic Report.)

Professor Batley addressed the convention, speaking largely on the apple crop. He did not consider that a farmer that grew only one crop of apples every five years was really growing apples Some of our apple orchards do not bear more than one apple crop in thirty when quite small on section 14, where it | years. Many of our apple orchards are already past their prime, and the only now stands in healthy condition after a thing to be done in a good many cases is to cut them down. We can't break a horse when he is twelve years old, creased hardiness of varieties, but orchards are properly managed, they would not do it for all varieties-would pare probably the best investment a man start with ten varieties that are known | can make with small capital. A man to be hardy and take twelve trees of | can afford to wait two or three years each and plant thirty feet apart. And to get the ground in good condition before setting the first tree. Then the orchard may be set rightly.

There are many cases where irrigation might be used in watering an apple orchard, but there is no reason to believe that irrigation will ever be adopted to any great extent east of the Great Lakes. In New York, they do not experience the great drouths that are common in Michigan. As we go west to the great plains, the drouths are still more common and severe. But no man has a right to talk of irrigation till he has used all the water that falls So grief-worn mothers, in sad despair, from the skies. He should learn to keep it on the farm, by good tillage. The men that make the most out of fertilizers are, as a rule, those that till best. There is a great deal of fertility locked up in the unbroken clods. A man cannot afford to irrigate till he has learned to till.

If we have prepared our land by deep plowing, say to a depth of eight inches, we create a reservoir that will hold a good deal of water. Now, in the future there will be a good deal of irrigating done, but it will be by men that have learned to till. When, in New York state, during the course of a year, thirty-four inches of water falls, they have enough for all crops, provided they save it. But more than half of it runs away. The question then comes: "Shall we subsoil our land?" There is little uso of subsoiling if we have a light subsoil. The subsoil is of little value in orchards, because on account of the as bad as possible in order to work on permanency of the crop you can subsoil but once. In the case of strawberries and some other fruits you can

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land every two or three years. Drain-

ing is one of the best ways of subsoil-

Wheat Crops of India. Beerbohm says: The Indian wheat you are thirsty, go drink at the horsecrop is now certain to be a very short pond. one, judging from the official forecasts which have been published. In the quart of skimmed milk to keep the Punjab the area sown is only about lamp of life alight till I strike a job?" 61/2 million acres, or 17.7 per cent less than last year. In the central prov. in reply, as she looked around for the going to the poor-house. A few days inces there is also a considerable de- ax-handle. crease, estimated by private advices at 20 per cent; whilst in the Bombay Presidency, although the information shouted the woman ere the tramp had her." is so far incomplete, the reduction in reached the gate. the area is at least 25 per cent, judging "He's evidently swallowed from the fact that in Guzerat, Deccan, that astonishes him, mum. Say! Have Karnatak and Sindh districts enough you any paris green in the house?" is known to show that the area is respectively 27 per cent, 30 per cent, 21 per cent, and 34 per cent below the the milk?" average. In the northwest provinces "I do, and alas! I see how it is! The and Oudh the reduction is 25 per cent; milk has been poisoned and the dog is and in Berar 14 per cent. As the states a goner!" mentioned absorb 75 per cent of the Moral.-"When you want a thing and total in India, we may estimate that the want it bad." said the tramp, as he total area shown this year will not calmly pursued his way, "then is the much exceed 201/2 million acres, against time to let somebody else have it!" 26 million acres last year. With regard to the condition of the growing crop, it was described as very poor at Capt. Manuel Caton of the Adams the end of December, and although rain fishing schooner Sea Fox, just in from has since somewhat improved matters, the Georges fishing banks, tells a thrillespecially in the Punjab, there is no ing story of his adventures in the last doubt that the yield per acre will be gale and snowstorm, says the Boston below the average owing to an insuf- Herald. While the vessel was laboring ficiency of rain. It may, therefore, be in the worst part of the gale he ordered taken for granted that India, whose the crew to set up the mainsail, to work exports during the past season will her away from dangerous shoals to leenot exceed 21/2 million quarters, will ward. practically cease to figure as a wheat "When the crew had cast off the exporter during the forthcoming sea- stops," said the captain, "I reached for

Spraying the Plum Tree. Those that want to raise plums will came to the leeward, striking me in need to be attending to the possible fun- the back, and in the instant I was gous diseases and the curculto. If the twenty feet away and overboard. I trees have the plum scale on them they struck the water face down, but, forshould have been sprayed with kerosene tunately, I was to the leeward, and as emulsion in the fall after the leaves I came up I saw the craft broadside on had fallen. Otherwise six sprayings are drifting toward me. One of my men, recommended for the coming season. named Marion, saw me disappear, and,

The first spraying should be to Je- quick as a flash, sent a coil of rope spinstroy or prevent the black knot in the ning after me. His alm was true and spring. The first warm days should to as I came up the rope lay against my improved on for this purpose. The arms and I grabbed it. I was soon

The second spraying should be with scrape. The Fox was rolling fearfully, the same mixture when the buds are while the cross seas threw me around swelling, to keep off the black-knot and like a ball-one moment I would hang other fungous diseases.

the blossoms have fallen. The trees toward me and I grabbed it, but I didn't should also be jarred at this time for find my new hold any improvement. the curculio.

the trees for the curculio every three wrenching I got was fast using me up.

If the San Jose scale appears it will them to try it there. I told them I be necessary to use kerosene emulsion. couldn't hold on much longer, and to This is especially important at the time of the birth of the young scales.

Consumption of Corn at Peoria.-It has been estimated that the daily con- not get in alone and shouted for some sumption of corn at Peoria, Ill., amounts to 54,000 bushels, making an annual consumption of 16,972,822, as- boat back as near as possible, and, suming that there would be no shut- making a daring leap, two brothers, down. It is divided among the industries as follows: American Glucose Works, 20,000 bushels; Peoria Grape Sugar Co., 41,000; Monarch Distillery, a capsize and having three men in the 5,000; Great Western Distillery, 5,000; water instead of one, but the boys, after Woolner Distillery, 3,000; Manhattan, a struggle, got me in, and we were soon 2,400; Atlas Distillery Company, 5,000.

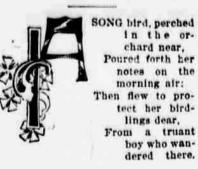
at Rome Lad to be reconsecrated, as a crow that the peasant who had lately man had the bad taste to cut his throat before the high altar during noon mass. The services were stopped at once. The last suicide was in 1867, but it was not daw to the parrot. Then the fox wanted of that color. In the west, the prevailthought necessary to bless the building in that case, as the pope was in it at the time.

The credit that is obtained by a lie only lasts till the truth comes out.

A beggs.'s rags may cover as much

SOME CURRENT ETCHINGS FOR OUR BOYS AND CIRLS.

Christ in the Home-An Angel Unawares The Gates of Hell, a Pen-Picture by Dr. Talmage The Peasant and His Friends, a Story with a Moral.



She fluttered about and cried with pain. "Oh! Spare my darlings! They're all

my care. But her cries of fear were all in vain, Her birdlings are gone, her nest is bare.

She sings no more in the orchard tree, But chirps to her disappointed mate Of their birdlings sweet, no more to be: Of cruel boys, and of cruel fate,

Mourn for their lost ones and find no They were once their joy, their pride and care; But Rum has robbed the dear home

nest. But law protects the song bird's nest, Avenges their brood in field and glen;

But laws, which answer our own be-Refuse to shelter the Homes of Men.

-Ram's Horn.

The Tramp and the Housewife. One day a tramp, who hadn't had any thing to eat or drink for several years and was consequently feeling about used up, came along to a farm-house just as the wife was pouring milk from a pan into a dish.

"I pray thee give me a quaff of that milk," said the tramp, as he looked her sympathies. 'We don't feed tramps here!" was

the brusque reply as she looked at the subsoil, because you can turn up the caller with stony eyes. "But, my dear madam, I am perish-

ing while you have plenty. Have mercy, I pray you!" "That milk is for the dog," she said,

as she placed the dish on the earth. "If "And you will not even give me a

"Get thee hence!" She commanded, serious burden on him, she insisted on "I go-mum-I go, but-"

"Here-what's the matter of the dog!"

"I have."

"Don't you keep it on the shelf over

Overboard in a Gale.

the down haul, to clear it as they hoisted. The wind just at that moment caught the canvas, and with a slat it Bordeaux mixture should be used. | alongside, but in the worst part of my against her side and the next be far The third spraying should be after away. The reef tackle soon swung was thrown in all directions, but held Two weeks later spray again, and jar on. I swallowed lots of water, and the My men would have had hard work If necessary spray twice more at in- lifting me up with my wet clothes tervals of about two weeks and keep had the vessel been at the wharf, as I up the jarring, it the curculio be pres- weigh more than 200 pounds, and, excited as they were, it was useless for make fast a rope and launch a dory. After many unsuccessful attempts, they managed to get a boat over the rail, but no one came in her. I knew I could one to come in her. They hauled the August and Manuel Louis, reached the dory, which the others rapidly let drift down to me. There was still danger of

> The Peasant and His Friends. One day the owl remarked to the

on the deck of the Fox."

moved into the cottage beyond the wood. was a good fellow, and the crow passed the word to the jackdaw, and the jack- my patients in New England have eyes to know what was up, and being duly ing color is hazel and dark brown. In informed, he took it upon himself to New York, however, you get as varied a notify the other wild animals of the mixture of color in the eyes as you do

forest, and pretty soon it was: "Resolved, That the peasant being's

".lilw bocg ruo to due time there was a great gather-

THE YOUTHS' CORNER, | nat each one cried out and applauded in his own peculiar way. Things were mighty lively, and the assemblage was flattering itself that it was doing the proper thing in a proper way when the peasant appeared with his hair standing up and his eyes hanging out, and

exclatmed: "Ah! Lack-a-day, but what in Texas is all this row about?"

"We have come to show our friendship for a bully boy!" was the chorus. "Had you come as enemies, I would have brought out my shotgun and protected myself, but now, alas! I am help-

less and undone!" Moral.—The man "in the hands of his friends" may be pitied even by his enc-

The Gates of Hell. Rev. Mr. Talmage, in one of his ser-

mons thus outlined the "Gates of Hell:" Gate the first, impure literature; gate the second, the dissolute dance; gate the third, indiscreet apparel; gate the fourth, alcoholic beverage. "The wine cup is the patron of impurity," he said speaking of the last "gate." "The officers of the law tell us that nearly all the men who go into the shambles of death go in intoxicated, the mental and the spiritual abolished that the brute may triumph. Tell me that a young man drinks, and I know the whole story. If he becomes the captive of the wine cup he will become a captive of all other vices; only give him time. The courts that license the sale of strong drink, license gambling houses, license libertinism, license disease, license death, license all sufferings, all crimes, all despoliations, all disasters, all murders, all woe. It is the courts and the legislature that are swinging wide open this grinding, creaky, stupendous gate

Mean Trick on the Rabbit.

of the lost."

An ingenious hunter living in Oil City, Pa., has aroused the envy of the local hunters by his success in killing rabbits. At one end of a rubber hose he has fastened a tin whistle, which he covered with calico to prevent the dirt from clogging up the whistle. When a rabbit takes to the burrow the hunter inserts the hose, which from its pliable nature can be made to follow the windings of the hole, and when it is near the rabbit the hunter blows through the hose, sounding the whistle. The rabbit loses no time in making for outdoors, and is then caught or shot by the

An Angel Unawares.

A daily paper reports the following which is an illustration of the way each one who does likewise is treated beyond the river:

"Four years ago Henry Lewis, a poor candy-seller of Brooklyn, found an old lady sitting on his doorstep and took her into his house, where she remained a member of his family until a few months ago, when finding herself a ago she fell heir to \$300,000 and returning to Lewis' home, she turned it over to him for the kindness he had showrson,

A recent writer truly says: Keep the lamp of love shining day after day amid. the multitude of cares and home duties, the criticisms and thoughtless unkindnesses, the thousand little irritations of home-life, which so tend to break peace and mar sweet temper. Let homelove be Christ-love-the kind that never faileth. Wherever else, far away or near, you pour the bright beams of your Christian life, be sure you brighten the space close about you in your own home. No goodness and gentleness outside will atone for unlovingness and

uncharitableness at home.

He May Fly Yet. Herr Otto Lilienthal has continued his flying machine experiments assiduously since his recovery from the accident he met with last year. He announces that he has discovered a new principle, which consists in using, instead of one large framework, two smaller ones, placed parallel, one above the other. Besides affording a similar means of adding to the sail area without increasing the breadth of the machine, this makes it much easier to

handle while suspended in the air.

A Premature Message. He leaned in a dejected attitude against one of the division railings on the main floor of the Bourse, every now and then gritting his teeth and muttering words that the Record wouldn't think of printing. For he had troubles of his own, and to a solicitous friend he told this story: He made a business trip to Reading on Monday, and, drifting into the company of a few of the "boys," was persuaded to take a drive around the beautiful environs of the capital of "ault Berks." Knowing how such drives usually terminate, he wrote a telegram to his wife before starting, and left it with the hotel clerk, requesting the latter to have it forwarded at 9 p. m. This was about 2 o'clock. Shorny after the Philadelphian and his friends had left the hotel an officious bell boy picked up the dispatch and rushed to the nearest telegraph office. As a result the telegram was delivered in this city at 3 p. m. It read: "Have missed the last train tonight. Will be home early tomorrow. worry. John."-Philadelphi

The Color of Eyes.

"The artificial eye is cheap enough," says a famous maker of these articles. "The best kind only costs a few dollars, and it lasts generally about a year. My customers include many prominent men. Those people are chiefly sportsmen, who have an accident while shooting. The most frequent losses of sight occur among children, through their carelessness with fireworks, stone throwing, and the like.

"Out of the 3,000 people I attended in the course of the year, I have noticed that the color of their eyes marks the different localities in which they reside. The commonest hue is the gray blue; and with scarcely a single exception all in people. The rarest colored eyes are violet. Curiously enough, out of the through my hands I can only call to

line de soie, finished with full frills about the edge, is worn, caught up at ne shoulder with a breast knot of crimn roses. Huge choon of the moussee de sole decorate the throat. A tiny

smart, made up of gleaming smoke-g. ay satin, as soft in tone as the mists of a summer day. The coat reached half way to the knees, and was made of brocaded ve'vet in huge scrolls, showing

either velvet or rich sating.

At a private gallery last week one of

tints of manye, pink and creamy white The cont skirt was all full of godets and fined throughout with peach bloom

A cape fichu of smoke-gray mousse-

mode of dress, something which will Beauties are shown in the jewelers, make them especially striking, which | made of smooth white kid, very narrow, accounts probably for the fondness some | with large round buckles of solid gold, women exhibit for the Louis XIV. cos- set gypsy fashion, with turquoise and tumes; that is, the women who can rhinestones. The inch-wide belts of wear them, for they are few. It's death gilt, with flat gilt buckles, are worn to a short, dumpy figure, and not all of with every possible costume. Those set us are blessed with graceful, willowy upon the foundation of a leather belt bodies. The Louis XIV, costume con- are much better to keep the waist in sists chiefly of the coat, as it may be compass than the plain bands. Glitterworn with any skirt, or, at least, the ing belts of colored sequins, with big, skirt is not distinctive from the skirt showy buckles, are much worn with of any other gown. First of all, the gowns harmonizing in color. Many of material must be of the richest or the these belts are set upon a foundation effect might be spoiled. Brocades find of elastic and will stretch to fit any high favor, and they are eminently suitwaist. Big clasps are much in favor as able, but they must be of the large, fasteners to high-throated coats or fur scrawly designs in chene effect of collarettes. A handsome one is beaten gold, richly enameled in dull blue and outlined in pearls. Entirely new bauthese coats was worn by a swell young bles, although very useful with the new Washington woman, whose height made sleeves, are the sets of flat gold buttons, her look a very queen. Her skirt was or studs, used to fastes the wrists toextremely flaring and vonderfully gether. The sleeves are made to small at the wrists that unless they were opened to admit the hand they could

EARLY SPRING TAFFETA GOWN.

not be drawn on. - Chicago Chronicle. very fine. Beat two eggs and mix with it, and add a little milk, fine cracker crumbs and melted butter. Sait and pepper to season well. Make into rolls

and fry in hot fat. Shepherds' pie. Minced cold beef or amb. If beef, put in a pinch of pulverized cloves; if lamb, a pinch of summer savory, to season it, a very little pepper and some salt. Put it into a baking dish. Mash potatoes and mix with cream and butter, a little salt, and spread them over the meat; beat up an egg with cream; spread it over the po-

tatoes, and bake to brown the potatoes. Norah M.-To cleanse and improve the hair in texture, wash it once a week with warm water, to which has been added a small quantity of ammonia. Let it hang loose until dry, and then brush thoroughly with a fine, bristle hairbrush. If your hands chap after washing them, rub on a few drops of

honey or glycerine. Cradles for do.ls are made of wood and decerated with poker-work. A large-sized cradle of this sort makes a most convenient and useful work-

Black Brussels not waists are taking the place of the chiffon ones. They are more durable though not as chic or becoming as those of the chiffon.

Beef patties.-Chop cold roast beef corn fodder decrease rapidly through donable to waste any fodder so valuable

would assume, on motion J. C. Plumb | five minutes.

pride as an alderman's gow

ing of birds and beasts, and at a sig- | violet hue."

good fellow, we will visit him and prove | thousands of patients who have passed mind two of them who had eyes of a

Beware Of Mercury!

Street, St. Louis, was given the usual mearly 3,000,000 plants last season. blood poison. He was twice pronounc ed cured, but the disease returned each time, he was seized with rheumatic pains, and red lumps and sores cov-

ed, the worse I A New York could cure

whatever. I was stiff and full of pains, my left arm was useless so that I was unable to do even the lightest work. This was my condition when I began to take S. S. S., and a few bottles convinced me that I was few bottles convinced the lightest work. This was my condition when I began to take S. S. S., and a few bottles convinced me that I was few bottles convinced the lightest work. The was my condition when I began to take S. S. S., and a few bottles convinced me that I was few bottles convinced the lightest work. The was my condition and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. me sound and well. My system was under the effects of mercury, and I under the effects of mercury, and I would soon have been a complete wreck but for S. S. S."

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John Barton Payne proposes to lim! the arguments in all cases before the courts to one hour. He thinks it is a very complex case which cannot be argued in an hour.

A Tobacco Man. John S. Cunningham of North Care lina, is said to be the biggest tobacce farmer of the United States. He raised

An Idle Seavenger. The bowels act the part of a scavenger, inas and sores covered his body.

"I was in a horrible fix" he says, "and the more treat-more much as they remove much of the debris, the

also efficacious for malaria, billous, dyspeptic ment I receiv- and kidney trouble. The greater the secret, the more

liable your confidant is to tell it.

me, but his State of Ohlo, City of Toledo, Lucas County-ss. Frank J. Cheney makes eath that he

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judging from the tones, singing a fathree figures sharply outlined against the pale-gray sky paused on the crest

of the hill as the

words came floating up to them, and looked about for the singer. ly down the hill, then, turning to her

companions, said: "You will not mind, I know, if I woman who sings with such conviction. Don't wait for me; I can easily

find my way back home." Without waiting for their answer she hastily started down the hill and disappeared in the dusk like a wraith, so silent, so fleet of foot,

"What an idea!" exclaimed Miss Belmont, with some asperity. "Olive is full of quixotic notions, and one never knows just what to expect from her, but I should think even she would reflect twice upon the wisdom of approaching a stranger unannounced, and at nightfall, too." She shivered nervously. Her companion made no reply. He was reflecting that so far he had found the quixotic notions very much in the favor of shy Miss Ainsworth. The hymn had touched him deeply. The surroundings, the quiet hush of the twilight hour, and a memory of the many, many times he had heard his mother sing the same hymn, years ago, had all combined to interest him strangely, and he more than half wished he was with Miss Ainsworth in her solitary excursion. Had she given him an opportunity he would have asked to accompany her. To follaw her was out of the question. Besides, here was Miss Belmont to con-

sider. Luckily the latter could not know what was passing in Max Somers' mind; after the first momentary impatlence was over she exerted all her faculties in an endeavor to entertain

By chance the three young people had settled upon the same neighbor-

every year. It corrects the menstrual departing day, they crowded all the know him as he really was, women suffer, and is being universally each. To-night, after an early tea, proached a small cottage at the base and when dissolved enough fine sugar



THOUGHT IT ALL OVER. soothed them even as they were awed by the transition; and then the voice had floated up to them as they walked on silently, and to two of them, at

least, it spoke eloquently. Miss Belmont wondered vaguely if this stroll were quite'a success, Hitherto her witty remarks and musical laughter had apparently been appreciated by Mr. Somers, but to-night her brightest sallies produced but a fleeting smile, and his eyes were turned in a most aggravating fashion in the direction from which Olive was expected

"What can be keeping her?" at length exclaimed Miss Belmont, and Mr. Somers fancied he detected something stronger than impatience in ner

"Would you be afraid to remain here while I investigate?" he asked.

"Do anything," she exclaimed, "only get her to hurry; the dew is falling and I'm quite chilled. Now, I don't believe," she commented, as Max hurried down the hill, "all that haste is solely for my benefit; surely Olive is safe enough within reach of our voices, and certainly he cannot be so anxious to see an old woman who sings old-fashioned hymns at dusk! I think Miss Ainsworth is the paramount attraction and wonder-

Her musings were interrupted by the sound of approaching voices. A moment later Olive and Mr. Somers

reached her. "She's just the dearest old lady!" commenced Olive, enthusiastically. "So old-fashioned in her ways and dress, it was like an animated old-time picture. She seems to belong to past ages, and no wonder! She lives there all alone! Just imagine how lonely she must be at times! I've promised to go again to-morrow to see her. Won't you come, Miss Belmont?"

"Not I!" answered Miss Belmont, shortly. "I never cared for old people and I'm not going to spoil my summer's outing by adopting a peculiar old woman! She may be insane, for all you know!"

"What's the matter? Was I gone too long?" asked Olive. There was nothing the matter, Miss best for the shoemaker to stick to his Belmont replied, only she was chilled last.-Boston Herald.

serough, and she supposed she was This in a tone that invited con-

adiction, but silence followed. The good-nights were brief and the vivacious conversation had a charm for wdifice to the city. him, and her infectious laughter had "The old postoffice," said he, "was often seemed a very pleasing quality. built of brick imported from England

Olive Ainsworth glanced searching- Until this more intimate acquaintance in 1867 under the direction of a comhad begun, his thoughts had seldom mittee of the colonial assembly. Its Her quiet bearing kept her persistent. Henry Laurens and Thomas Lynch, leave you here. I want to see the old by in the background unless you sought who later took a prominent part in the her. It was with some surprise Max formation of the republic and whose Somers reflected upon the numberless trames will be found among the signers

the old familiar hymn come floating across the dreary years since his moth. as a sacred momento of the past." er's death, and as memory recalled the words it seemed to him his mother's voice sung them,

worth appeared, ready for an extended which would have made the hair of a

come?" she asked Miss Belmont, of her uncalled-for impatience the and it became necessary to their feelnight before, still refused.

Max, and Miss Ainsworth, though clearly be put out of the way. Yet somewhat surprised, gave the desired why should they kill each other? They hood to enjoy their summer outing. A invitation. "I'd have gone last even- bore each other no malice; each merely previous slight acquaintance seemed to ing," said Max, as they walked along wished to be left in sole possession of

Time was flying and, jealous of each | was but a shade less pleasing than to the fire and let it simmer until the

fore were recalled with a double sig- ers.-New York Evening Post. nificance. She did look as if she had stepped from out a frame-as if a pictured figure of a past age had been im. A prank on the part of a number of bued with life. The old eyes beamed students of the high school at Delavan. plearantly upon the young visitors. Wis., led to their expulsion from school. and their hostess entertained them The students purchased cayentic pepwith a stately dignity which tacked per and placed it in the fan that sends none of the cordinatty so welcome to air through the ventilators in the school her guests.

over half a century before. Many an ly destroyed the eyesight of the eninteresting legend could she recount gineer, who was looking for the cause of the country all about her; many of the trouble. events of which they had read she had experienced, and as they said goodmorning they felt inexpressibly saddened by the thoughts the hour had A cup of rock salt dissolved in the suggested.

In some way this visit seemed to sea bath. cided she had been unwise in refusing wines. to accompany them.

the old lady and brought out the sweet- from flowing. est traits in Olive's character and the strongest in Max Somers'. Day by day a long time by putting them in an open Miss Belmont recalled only a summer's in this way will become ripe and juicy. vacation, marred by her capricious temper, a hope of a happy future unwisely destroyed. Max and Olive, however, looked back with rejoicing at the remembrance of their outing-a harbinger of their happy life together.

Cheap but No Bargain.

When the average "cabby" comes ic. the conclusion that his horse is too old and infirm to draw his vehicle, it may be assumed that the animal's market value is very small. In the east end there are reveral establishments where such horses and mules to match are sold to the highest bidder. The prices brought are ridiculously small and dwindle to almost nothing after the auctioneer has deducted his percentage for making the sale; but, then, the "cabby" is rid of his horse, which is something during the winter, especially if the animal is not able to earn its oats. Last week a well-known backdriver decide I to sell a horse that he had driven eight years and which was reputed to be nearly 25 years old. He sent the beast to an east end auctioneer with instructions to sell him for what he would bring. The horse sold for 50 cents. The auctioneer reserved half of this sum as his commission. The hackman and the boy had a drink of 10-cent whisky and the net saving from the sale was exactly 5 cents.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

An Actor's Mistaka Poor Neil Burgess! He made \$100,000 in his "County Fair" enterprise, and then he sank it all and considerably more by speculating in real estate. It is another reminder that it is always

The Old Postoffice at Charle

been Famous fien. voice, an old, old trio sought their rooms at once. Max woman's at that, Somers settled himself in his eastest Charleston our old postoffice building self thoroughly with American methods. chair and over a meditative cigar the lead in historic interest," said thin, quavering thought of the day's events, and saw Mr. James S. Murdock, a leading whole- all the large shee manufacturing cen more clearly outlined than ever the sale merchant of the Carolina metropo- ters in the east, and believes that millar hymn. The path he desired to tread; the hope he lis at the Ebbitt to a Washington Post states that American shoe makin was entertaining. He had known Miss reporter. Mr. Murdock is here with a Miss Belmont in a cas. delegation of his townsmen to ask con- those employed in France, and he will ual way for a long time. Of the two gress to make a modest appropriation buy a full line of American shoe mahe had preferred Miss Belmont. Her so as to donate the aforesaid antique

> strayed in Olive Ainsworth's direction leading members were John Rutledge, times he had appeared in need of her of the declaration of independence. quiet, low-voiced word of approval or During the occupation of Charleston by the British it was used as a prison and Gradually it had dawned upon his between sixty and seventy of the best mind how secure a place in his affectitizens were confined there before their tion she had gained; gradually he had removal to St. Augustine, Fla. In that found how happy a bright smile or number was Col. Isaac Haynes of the blush of Miss Ainsworth's could make retebrated family of that name. In him, and how miserably disappointed pevenge for the execution of Major Anhe could feel if deprived of her society dry Haynes was led out from prison Miss Belmont's charms faded into and suffered the death penalty by order nothingness beside Olive's sweeter of Col. Balfour, then in command, withwomanly qualities; the episode of the out the formality of a trial. In 1790, evening was but added proof of the when Gen. Washington visited Charleswisdom of his opinion. If a religious ton, it was in the same old building conviction and a kindly sympathy for that he was entertained and a splendid the aged were quixotic, then he prayed ball was given in his honor by the that all girls might emulate Olive's wealthy planters of the state, co-operatexample. Miss Belmont's intolerance ing with the town people. With such tience had proved how little sympathy our people naturally take a deep inter-Again and again he seemed to hear est in their old postoffice, and the idea is to keep it in its original condition

> > Common Sense and Courage.

Two young Americans, it is said, re-Early the next morning Miss Ains- cently settled a quarrel in a fashion Parisian tencing master bristle with "Will you not change your mind and horror, but which nevertheless had an Inspiration of common sense in it. They But Miss Belmont, though ashamed were both in love with the same lady ing that they should fight for posses-"I'll go if you'll ask me," suggested sion of her. One of the two must Typical from Waco Times, Dec. 2, 1805.
A Times reporter called the wolves the older people.

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benefit. The confidence reposed in her liquid through a cloth; put it back on quantity is reduced to four or five A few moments later they ap- ounces. Add an ounce of gum arabic, of the hill. Everything about the hab- to make a dough or paste, as for lozitation was scrupulously clean, and enges. Roll out and cut in small pieces when an aged lady met them at the with a perfectly clean thimble or a litdoor, Olive's words of the evening be- the cutter such as is used by confection-

rooms. It not only set the whole school She had come to this home a bride, room sneezing and coughing, but near-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

bath will prove as invigorating as a

bring them in closer harmony, and The mustard used for salads by both Miss Belmont, quick to observe the the English and French is frequently slightest change in Mr. Somers, de- mixed with Madeira, sherry and other

If a small piece of bread is put upon Daily visits were paid to the little the point of the knife while peeling and cottage after this, visits that cheered cutting onions it will prevent the tears

Lemons may be kept fresh and good they came to know each other better, stone crock and covering them with When the time arrived for their flit- cold water. The water should be ting back to the city and its routine, changed twice a week. Lemons treated

A great deal of the unpleasant odor that is carried through the house from boiling regetables may be avoided by putting a piece of bread in the water with the vegetables, and if a bit of charcoal be used the cooking of cabbage or cauliflower cannot be detected.

A favorite as well as nourishing drink for invalids is barley water. To prepare it place one quart of water in a saucepan over the fire. Wash well two ounces of pearl barley and throw into the water. Bring it to boiling point, then add lemon and sugar to suit the taste. Draw the pan to the back of the fire and simmer gently two hours. Strain and cover until cold.

The unpleasant noise of a squeaking shoe will often be entirely removed by scaking the sole of the shoe in oil. Pour a small quantity of linseed or sweet oil upon an old plate or flat dish and allow the soles of the shoes to stand in the oil over night. In that way they will not only lose their squeak, but will become saturated with oil, making them proof against dampness.

To brighten and freshen carpets sprinkle them with tea leaves or wet papers and sween thoroughly but lightly. Grease sp ... may be drawn out by covering the places with coarse brown or butcher's paper and then passing over them a warm flatiron. Put a little ox gall in a pan of warm water and with a fresh cloth wrung quite dry again go over the carpet. To prevent moths under carpets use coarsely ground black pepper mixed with cam-phor, and strew thickly about the edges or wherever the moths are to be found.

Some people practice charity to make

A Foreign Visitor. Mr. L. J. Jerrett, who represents

company, has been making a ton ods of shoe making. He has visited chines before returning to his country The last city that he visited was St Louis, to which place he was attracted by the far-reaching reputation of the Desnovers Shoe Co., whose shoes he had heard of before coming to the country. He spent quite a time in their factory, and believes that their methods of making shoes are superior to any that he has seen in the country. and he has arranged to copy them on his return to France. In an interview with a reporter he stated, that after spending several days with the above mentioned firm, he was not at all surprised that they should find such a ready market for their goods all over this and foreign countries.

To act sassy, and look victors, is great help in a tight.

Poets Break Out...

in the Springtime. And a great many who are not poets, pay tribute to the season in the same way. The difference is that the poet breaks out in about the same spot annually, while more prossic people break out in various parts of the body. It's natural. Spring is the breakingout season. It is the time when impurities of the blood work to the surface. It is the time, therefore, to take the purest and most powerful blood purifier,

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-Mr. M. A. Clitton was in town Thursday. He says he is going to put in a fair sized cotton crop then plenty of grain, etc., which he will market by way of the hog pen.

-We understand that Rev. D. James, Baptist, of this place, and PANHANDLE ROUTE. Elder Warlick of Christian denomination, of Jacksboro, are engaged in a three days debate at the Johnson Ft. Worth & Denver R'y, school house in Knox county on denominational questions and the claims of their respective churches as to being THE church.

-Housekeepers' Delight flour is fine-none better-for Sale by S. L. Robertson. In fact S. L. Robertson makes it a point to keep nothing but he best fresh groceries.

-Visitors at Abilene will find good fare and good accommodations at the Pa ace hotel, all at a moderate price. The proprietor, Mr. R. M. Collins, knows now to make his guests feel comfortable. Rate \$1.50

-Received this week, a new and hoice lot of ladies hats, all the lat est shapes, at

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-Those enterprising manufacturers at Abilene, Messrs. Kauffman Bros., have a nice display adver-Press. They give special attention to rigging cowmen's saddles to order, and sell first-class goods at popular

-We have just received a new line of tancy dress goods that are sure to please the ladies.

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-"Sister Rose, a story of the French Revolution," by Wilkie Col- formation leading to his arrest. lins. The foregoing is the title of one of Wilkie Coilins most interesting stories which, will be publishe in the Free Press as a serial, beginning May 2nd. The writings of Wilkie -Mr. L. N. Riter is off on a visit Collins are always eagerly sought by lovers of fiction, and this is one o -My new stock of dry goods have his best stories. Subscribe in time to get the opening chapters, May and

-Euchre parties are the leading of Mrs. J. C. Bohanan is here on a source of amusement among the visit to relatives and friends. Her on. home is in Falls county where she -If you buy at the Jockey & Jew has been teaching school for a num-

out into the Sand hills, in the northa nice bill with one of our merchants. way are well up with their plowing: corn is coming up, oats and wheat -It you want something to eat, looking well and early garden truck

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SALVADOR CINERO, president of he insurgent Cuban government. has issued a manifesto in which he EPWORTH denies that the insurgents have burned country dwellings except man in water, ty and has recently where they were being used by the At San Antonio Texas. April, 14 to Spanish forces. He also denies that the bandits or outlaws have any connection with the Cuban army. and says that the Cuban government has not and will not retalliate on the Spanish soldiers for the barbarities visited on Cuban prisoners. Closing he says: "We are now strong in numbers and in hopes, but if our armies should unfortunately suffer defeat in the field we will never give up. Cuba will perish with the world looking os before remouncing her

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Besides dress goods, we have an elegant line of slippers, some for the babies and children, some for mis-es and girls, some for young ladies and old ladies and a few for the boys. Last, but not least, we have answered the many urgent demands of our customers by putting in an elegant line of millinery goods, and we feel highly gratified at having secured the services of Miss Lena Wilson of Terrell, Texas. A glance into our showcases containing her handiwork will convince our lady friends of her skill, correct taste and decorative ability. Our stock is entirely new and is now being received from Messrs. Edison, Keith & Co. of Chicago, the most noted exclusive Millinery house in the United States for latest styles and fashions in both imported and domestic novelties. Be assured kind friends, that our highest aim will be to treat you right upon every occasion.

Estray Notice.

Estrayed by F. W. Park before J. W. Evans, Justice of the Peace of Precinct No 1, Haskell county, Texas, on the 17th day of Feb., 1896, one -I have moved my tin shop to the bay horse 8 or 9 years old, about 15 building formerly occupied by Mr. hands high with blotched brand on W. Bell on southeast corner of left shoulder; one brown mare mule square. I shall be pleased to serve branded J A on lelt thigh; one gray vanized cisterns a specialty. Any old branded ALL and one black | F X, appraised at fifty dollars. G. R. Couch,

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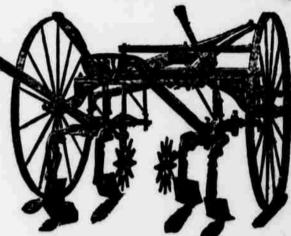
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