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THE Chicago & Rock Island is building a branch line from Bridgeport in Wise county to Jacksbors. Is the C. R. I. behind the Denton, Bridgeport & Sweetwater scheme? If so there will be a railroad across this country and Haskell should put in her claims to recognition.

elected to the mayorship of a city ion the closest co-operation should unless he enjoys the confidence and be our watchword. After full counesteem of his neighbors. Geo. W. sel together we should, wherever Humphrey is the popular mayor of there is a contest, choose as ong tion of Chamberlain's Cough Rem- every opponent of the party of gold edy. My family and neighbors have and monopoly. The man or organitested and we know it is an excel- zation that in this grave crisis belent sindy for coughs and colds .- comes responsible for discordant GEORGE W. HUMPHREY." Sold by counsels or divided energies does A. P. McLemore.

SPEAKING of the money question the Review of Reviews says: "It has taken the republican party a quarter you to unite in this great common of a century to find an agreed an un- service of citizenship and patriotism. ambiguous position on the extremely No man need surrender his party important question of the coinage. convictions. No existing organiza-To-day the unquestionable republi- tion need be abandoned. While can doctrine is that THE EXISTING striving to o throw a common GOLD STANDARD MUST BE MAIN- enemy no gor purpose is served by TAINED so far as any independent emphasizing the points on which we action or policy of the United States differ. But until the final assault on is concerned." The Review of Re- the last ramparts of our industrial views is a leading and standard pub- and social independence is repelled, lication in this country, is strongly until the control of the money sysrepublican, hence its utterances on tem of the country is rescueed from such a question may be taken as the hands of special interests and authoritative. It is gratifying to know that the republicans have th -ubterfuge aside and are going to make a straight fight for the perpetuation of the gold standard. This is also as strongly indicated in the recent utterances of President McKinley and Secretary Gage as it is in the Review article.

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Amalgamation of Silver Forces

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE THREE SILVER PARTIES URGE

All those Wedded to the Cause of the White Metal to Unify Their Interests.

THEY ISSUE ADDRESSES.

The paper of the silver republicans is as follows:

The cunning plans of the beneficiaries of the gold standard and the advocates of monop oly are fast nearing completion; they need but to win one more victory to become supreme and to be able to defy the sovereignty of the people for generations. The policy of the republican administration is a plain confession that the secret authors of the St. Louis platform of 1896 are in absolute control of that party. Power thus secured by false pretenses is to be ruthlessly used to carry out the ulterior designs of the conspirators. The slow processes of twenty-five years are rapidly advancing to their goal; the near approach to which now seems to warrant dispensing with the caution and deceit that have hitherto been the necessary preliminaries of success.

But this openness of purposes is the opportunity of patriotism. Honest men should hesitate no longer if opposed to the establishment of the gold standard in all its rigor, if opposed to the erection of a great association of banks of issue as the all-dominating power in the nation, if opposed to every kind of trust and monopoly, the offspring and adjunct of the money power.

tention be stilled. While this issue remains unsettled democrats, popuses stands for 30 days. stand shoulder to shoulder in common cause. United we can save the republic, the last refuge of liberty, to succeeding centuries. The policy of our foes is to divide us that they may conquer us. Let not self-interest, pride, carelessness or folly afford them hope that we shall furnish arms against ourselves. In every state A MAN stands no chance of being and congressional district in the unwanton, Ohio, and under date of champion of the common cause, and "This is to certify to our apprecia- allegiance and earnest support of not deserve the blessings we are still striving to preserve.

Patriots and citizens, we call upon assured to the whole people the members of the great armies of political reform in every part of the United States should act in mutual justice and harmonious co-operation for the general welfare. To this object, thus urged upon our friends everywhere, we hereby pledge jointly and severally our earnest and constant endeavor. Chas. A. Towne. Chairman national committee of the

silver republican party.

Eight republican senators and representatives, and Fred T. Dubois.

Congressman Newlands of Nevada, representing the silver party, cation of the silver forces in the coming campaign.

over the Alaskan passes.

PROGRAMME:

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For the Roping and Tieing contest a sufficient number of wild steers will be provided for as many as may desire to enter." 3rd " 3rd "

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Seventh race, % mile, free for all, Purse			. \$100.00
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THE longest article in the Ameri- E. H. R. GREEN, the Texas recan Monthly Review of Reviews for publican chairman, is talking of the war preparations is a contribution Harrisburg & San Antonio railway March is on "The Rush to the advisability of a business men's up from rich Catholic coffers? Klondike." It was written by Mr. rising in the state for the purpose of Sam Stone Bush and is illustrated sidetracking the machine (he means with more than thirty photographs, a the democrats) and establishing a dred spirits, save us!

Can it be that Spain's money for

Spain tried a little bluff on our Uncle Sam the other day in the way majority of which have never before turn-Texas—commercially loose adbeen published, most of them having ministration. Mr. Green's talk on Lee's recall from Cuba as his course the courts and dodged up to this Ber. concurs in recommending the unifi- been taken by the author. Both this line will have about as much was not agreeable to Spain. Uncle time. This money will go into the text and pictures serve to tell in an effect as the historie Hogg's "smitz- Sam promptly sent word over the unusually vivid way the things that fizzle in a cyclone." Mr. Green has cable that as Gen. Lee was entirely the energy and ability with which he Our government is said to have now asking about—what the Klon- lican party are not big enough to satisfactory to him he wouldn't do it. has pushed this case to a successful received assurances through its agents abroad that in the event of a settler or miner and how it may be war between this country and Spain reached. This article is based on middle-of-the-road pops and all the a serious request, that it was only a neither England, France, Germany first-hand observation. The writer other malcontents. But, geewhiz, Casual remark, so to speak. We nor Austria would render to Spain any got his information coupled with wouldn't they be a sweet scented presume she was just in one of her assistance in a military or naval hard knocks and wearying journeys of Austin, Houston, Travis and kin-funny moods and wanted to joke a Alittle with Uncle Sam.

Travel will begin to the Ge. Fields of Alaska, and it is suggested that those who inv going to the

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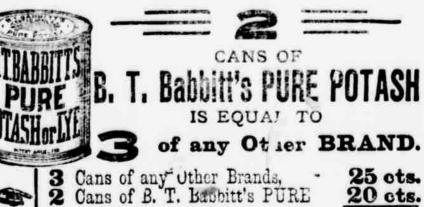
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SAVES THE CONSUMER, INSIST ON HAVING

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some of which questioned his loyalty try threaten us with war and they to silver and to the railroad commis- line up shoulder to shoulder as bro-Governor Hogg has written a letter to do or die in defense of "old in which he says that while, for rea- glory." This was illustrated in consons satisfactory to himself, but gress on Tuesday when the bill apwhich ir no way reflect on any of the propriating \$50,000,000 for national

doubt would make an honest, capable aye! and trustworthy governor. He says further that it is a fact that Mr. Sayers was one of the first promidoctrine, as also on the railway com-

and Mr. Sayers was not entitled to a fair statement of the facts, certainly teed to cure or price refunded. For Gov. Hogg who is supporting Mr. sale at A. P. Mellemore's drug store, Crane, would not give him the bene- only see per bottle. fit of such a statement.

EFFECTIVE WORK

from a week-ned state of the system. Mrs been a sufferer from Dyspepsia and liver complaint for many years. Headache, nervousnes. wild day and night. I could obtain no relief ut in what a short space of time these troubles disappeared. All my pairs, weariness and ever feeling so well."

YOUR HAIR BY NEGLECT

Texas Central and the Galveston, companies in favor of the state for \$1,000,000, being principal and interest of school money loaned them for construction before the war, paypermanent school fund of the state. Att'y Gen. Crane deserves credit for

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THE Demys, the Pops and the Reps may wrangle and fight and In answer to various trumped up scratch ea others eyes from daycharges against Hon. Jos. D. Sayers, light till dark, but let a foreign counsion and some other state measures, there in a common cause, each ready op candidates, he is committed to defence was put on final passage and through with a whoop by a vote of complaint against vote of 311 to co. North, south, sayers who, he has no sort of east and west with one voice said

The Sure La Grippe Cure

nent men in the state to declare in There is no use suffering from this favor of himself (Hogg) and associ- dreadful malady if you will only get ates as against the Clark crowd soon the right remedy. You are having atter the adjournment of the Hous- pain all through your body, your ton convention in 1892. He says liver is out of order, have no appethat the record shows that Mr. Say- cold, in fact are completely used up. mission, the railway stock and bond that will give you prompt and sure law, the municiple bond law, the relief. They act directly on your alien land law, the coporation land Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, tone up Now if these things were not true like a new being. They are guaran-

Hox. Rooms Q. Mrias has in a There is no more effective work tim is done long letter announced his withdrawby Parker's Ginger Tonic, when it suates pain al from the race for reelection to the A. M. Hobbs, Chicago, Hi., writes: "I have His lukewarminess to the cause of neuralgic pates, sleepleseness kept me fairly sive support, is not what is desired from physicians, so in absolute despair I tried by the democracy. Only represen-Parker's Ginegr Poste. It was simply wonder- tatives who will be active and aggressive nghters for the remonetizamelancholy have left me. I can't remember or | tion and coinage of silver are wanted. His tariff views also are looked upon as a little ultra just now, though we grows seasty and gray. Get back its color and think he holds the correct position on that line. To say the least of it, OUR supreme court has rendered it is as big a question as that of silva judgment against the Houston & er and no ground should be yielded.

> THE GREATEST BOOK OF THE AGE! Should be in Every Home and Library.



roads. There is no other proper use riously injured, while the other two for it and there is no proper objection to it.

The \$100 counterfeit bill has ceased to worry capitalists, but paragraphers should be on the alert. There is a new counterfeit quarter in circulation.

It will be news to most persons that there is a Lord Henry Somerset. Not only that, but his wife counts him thousand pounds every year.

A clergyman says dancing must be wrong because women prefer to dance with men and men with women. If anybody favors dancing after that he must be lost to the power of all argu-

Friendship is a vase which, when it is flawed by heat, or violence, or accident, may as well be broken at once; it can never be trusted after. Coarse stones, if they are fractured, may be cemented again, precious ones never.

The industries of Great Britain suffered a loss of many millions through the labor disputes of last year. Strikes seem to be taking the place of war as a waster of substance. How they may be done away with is a problem worthy of the most strenuous attempts at so-Intion.

The best place for a pure food show is the family dining-room. The exhibit ought to be continuous. adulteration of food products interferes with the success of the exhibi- which the sideboard was standing, that the request for Gen. Lee's recall tion, and therefore every family has where the silverware was stored. When was made at least a day or two ago, a measure of failure in making its he entered the room he heard the dog and that the Spanish government, af-

How is it that no proposition can be found so bald of sense and utterly foolish that it does not find advocates in congress? The attacks and ridicule of debate have no effect whatever on the advocate; he goes right on, just up quickly, and observing young the same. He that is foolish is foolish purpose and place of a general debate glance his business in the house, he to any one.

Death itself to the reflecting mind is less serious than marriage. The older plant is cut down that the younger may have room to flourish: a few tears drop into the loosened soil, and buds and blossoms spring over it. Death is not even a blow; is not even a pulsa- the door. He opened the door and fired noon in a duel with swords with Sig- decks and was said to consist of retion, but a pause. But marriage un- a third shot at the retreating burglar nor Macola, member of the chamber of pairs and inspection of machinery. generations. Health, genius, honor, bound. are the words inscribed on some; on thers are disease, fatuity and infamy.

From the ancient Virginia city of Alexandria comes a suggestion with reference to the problem of dealing with the village hoodlum. It has been a custom in that city since the abolition of the whipping-post to permit the parents or guardians of minors yard were two packages of silver Carlo Donati, advocate and member for the entrance to the wharves, and only convicted of petty offenses to flog knives and forks dropped by the bur- Lonigo. Signor Cavalotti's seconds workmen and those on business were them at the cell door of the police glar in his hasty retreat. station in lieu of any other punishment. It is said that the practice has proved satisfactory. Recently it has state law a provision that "minors convicted of misdemeanors shall be punished by flogging with the sanc- Bridgeport to-night with his full corps, first two engagements were without re- tested with modern guns aboard. Those tion of their parents or guardians."

May wheat reached its highest price since 1891 on Feb. 19, selling on the Chicago board of trade at \$1.09. Many factors have combined to cause this advance, and it is now generally conceded that wheat will go higher before the new crop is harvested. It is known that Europe is confronted with pretty good authority that work will The doctor and his seconds carried mine whether they will maintain their an enormous shortage. Liverpool has only enough wheat to last a week. The crop in the Argentine does not at this place. The citizens are co- leres. Tracheotomy was performed emergency. It was also reported yesmeet expectations. On the top of all operating with Decatur in the effort to and artificial breathing attempted, but terday that the cruiser Columbia, now this the winter wheat district is bare get the McKinney Western via Denton, all efforts were useless. Signor Cava- in dry dock, had received orders to 6. snow and subject at any time to a Decatur and on to Bridgeport. We lottl expired in ten minutes, without sail for Key West as soon as possible. killing freeze. The following daily confidently expect the road to be built speaking again. Signor Macola did This could not receive official verificaquotations since January 16 show the in the near future. Bridgeport is en- not receive a scratch. 95c, 94%c, 96%c, 95%c, 96%c, 97%c, ings are going up, and others under scene, and there is universal regret 98%c, 99%c, \$1.03%. \$1.06. While the contemplation, and a residence can not over the tragic end of Cavalotti. Cuban war scare may have had a slight be found in the town that is for rent. effect on the recent quotations, experts Many others could be rented if built. claim that the prime factor is a scarcity of wheat, and expect steadily advancing prices. Joseph Leiter is shipping 4,000,000 bushels of wheat to New York for foreign consumption, and if necessary can dispose of his entire enormous holdings abroad. It December wheat he borrowed 3,000,000 bushels from a Minneapolis operator. He is now attempting to buy this, and what little comes to the northwestern wheat markets.

The entire history of Russia seems to favor the supposition that she at some future time has a destiny to fulfill. From a small beginning she has risen to an unparalleled power. What at first was only the consolidation of some insignificant barbarous hordes has become an empire of gigantic dimensions. Almost every year adds new strength to her powerful arm, new wealth to her vast resources. Other nations have grown to maturity, decayed and passed away within the period of her history, but Russia remains, still growing.

You may call every creature under beaven fool and rogue, and your auditor will join with you heartily; hint to him the slightest of his own defects and foibles, and he draws his rapier. You and he are the judges of the world, but not its denizens.

The learning of those who are called the learned is learning at second hand; the primary and most important must be acquired by reading in our own ome; the rest by an insight in other en's. What is written is mostly imloct and unfaithful copy.

TRAGEDY IN TEXARKANA.

The Particpants in the Affray Were Italtan Burbers.

Texarkana, Tex., March 7.-The flercest street battle ever witnessed in Texarkana occurred here just before dark yesterday afternoon. Five men were engaged in the desperate fight. one of whom was killed outright, an-Convict labor is to give us good other mortally wounded, the third seare in hiding and the extent of their wounds is not known.

The casualties: Vinson Graviano dead, shot through the heart; S. Graviano, mortally wounded, shot through the breast, shoulder, arms and leg; Pete Darrigo, seriously wounded in the groin and leg.

The tragedy occurred in that part of the city known as Swam Poodle, and among her charities and gives him two the participants were Italian barbers. A man and his son-in-law were disputing in front of Antonio Columbus' saloon and were about to come to blows when two men, brothers came up, and attempted to stop the argument. The first two then turned upon the other two, and both sides drawing revolvers, the battle was soon in pro-

> More than thirty shots were fired The man who was killed was floored with a blow by his antagonist, who grabbed his pistol. The fatal shot entered his body. The man and his sonin-law fled and are still at large.

Denison, Tex., March 7 .- Saturday night about 11 o'clock a burglar entered the lodging house of Mrs. Mary F. Allen, 411 West Sears street, and entering the apartments of Conductor J. R. Kramer, was in the act of wrapping up the silverware to carry it off when Chester Crockett, a stepson of Mr. Kramer, entered the room. Young Crockett's room adjoins the one in was standing bending over a package sent to Cuba in naval vessels. of silverware, wrapping it up. Hearin the door open, the intruder looked stepped to the dresser a few feet away. secured his revolver and, stepping to the door, fired at the intruder as he

The Jack onville Extension

Kerr, a young druggist doing business residence near here Saturday. He was on East Collin street, while handling a revolver in his room in the residence seems that when Armour was short part of the city, shot himself in the left breast, about two inches above the M. of the University of Virginia, and heart, the ball passing directly through a prominent lawyer; was a master the body and coming out at the back, is compelled to bid against Leiter for just below the shoulder blade. Doc- of the county court for many years untors attended him immediately after til removed by readjusters when they wound extremely dangerous.

Fire at Texarkana. Texarkana, Tex., March 7.-The res-Cotton Belt roundhouse at this place, dian Territory and Oklahoma has deand J. L. Whatley, real estate agent, cided to submit a proposition to the were totally destroyed by fire Saturday coming territorial convention looking evening. The fire commenced in the to a separation of the two territories kitchen flue of Casey's house, and and establishing a territorial convencompany could reach them. little of the contents were saved. Loss

A Close Call.

Sherman, Tex., March 7 .- Miss Bille Jones of Houston, Miss Biggs of Pitts burg, Pa., and Mr. E. S. Ware of St. Louis, had a close call but a fortunate escape from a serious injunry yester- tives W. A. Smith of Michigan and received here at the navy yard to rush day afternoon while driving in Ma- Amos Cummings of New York, with combe road, west of the city. The several ladies of their families, arrived team took fright and ran away, de- here Saturday morning on the Flagler molishing the vehicle and throwing the yacht Anita. They are en route to occupants out. With the exception of Cuba, to make a personal investigation minor scratches, no hurts were sus-tained. One of the horses was pretty the city, a distance of about a mile.

REQUEST LEE'S RECALL.

Spanish Government Has Requested Hi

Removal. Washington, March 7.- The Spanish situation developed two new phases yesterday, when it became known the Spanish government had formally requested the recall of Consul General Lee from his post at Hayana, to which request the United States had courteously but firmly refused to comply; also that the Spanish government had suggested the impropriety of sending relief to the Cuban reconcentrados on the cruiser. Montgomery and gunbout Nashville, to which suggestion the United States had given a like answer in the negative.

The first intimation of these steps came in a brief but explicit cable dispatch from Madrid. Previous to its eccipt, however, the authorities here had been fully conversant with the facts, although no intimation had been allowed to get to the public on either subject. The disclosures from Madrid left no further ground for reticence in Washington, and after a conference at the White House between the president, Assistant Secretary Day of the state department, and Secretary Long of the navy department, the following authorized statement was handed to a reporter by Judge Day, as comprising everything that was to be said by the administration on the subject:

"The president will not consider the recall of Gen. Lee. He has borne himself throughout this crisis with judgment, fidelity and courage, to the president's satisfaction. As to the supplies for the relief of the Cuban people, all arrangements have been made to carry a consignment this week from Key West by one of the naval vessels, whichever may be best adapted and most available for the purpose, to Matanzas and Sagua."

Although the officials here are noncommittal on the subject, it is believed display of articles fit for human con- in the net roo omgrowling, and some ter receiving the reply of the state deother noise. Thinking it was his partment, has not insisted either upon younger brother, Clarence Crockett, he Gen. Lee's recall or upon its contention opened the door and looked in. A man that the relief supplies should not be

Beyond the foregoing, those who participated in th econference at the White House would not discuss the Crockett, threw a missle at him. The subject, and it was stated positively still. In this matter congress is a lad dodged it, and seeing the man was that the authorized statement comqueer body. What, after all, is the real a stranager, and discovering at a prised everything that would be given

A Duel in Rome. Rome, March 7.-Signor Felice Carwas escaping by the back door. The los Cavalotti, poet, dramatist, publicist on. It was evident, however, that all would-be robber closed the door be- and the well-known radical member of work was being pushed as rapidly as hind him, and a second shot from the the chamber of deputies for Corte- possible. The work on the Minneaporevolver passed through a panel of Olona, was kiled here yesterday after- ils and Miantonomah was all below man who entered the house to be a of the Milan Zecolo and the Gazetti de low. The work in the mold loft conwhere the man was discovered all the glore. Senor Macola's seconds were flocked to the naval station last Sunvaluable silverware beenging to Mrs. the Deputies Signor Guido Businatoa, day were largely increased yesterday, Kramer was found wrapped up in Nap- professor at the University of Turin but no one was allowed to get close to kins and table linens, and in the back and member for Foltree, and Signor the warships. Sentries were posted at been proposed to incorporate in the Engineer R. W. Daly, who has com- lent spirits, and joked with his sec- crowded all day. It was reported that pleted the preliminary survey from onds. When the word was given he five of these vessels will be taken out this place to Jacksboro, will reach attacked his opponent vigorously. The of their berths as soon as possible and and will proceed at once to locating sult, but in the third Signor Cavalotti now in the turrets are of the old pected in Bridgeport this evening. It thought he was only slightly injured, one of their men, and was not official. is now pretty well settled in the minds but the gravity of the wound was soon | The boats which it is said will be tried of the people here that work will be perceived on his putting his hand to ar the Montauk, Jason, Manhattan, Lecommenced on the grading inside of his mouth. He withdrew it covered high and Canonicus. The purpose of fifteen days. It is also stated here on with blood, and could not utter a word. the trial with modern guns is to deter-

steady rise in wheat: 91c, 91%c, 91%, joying a season of prosperity at pres- The news, on reaching the city, scraped and the work of painting her 91%c, 92c, 93%c, 93%c, 94%c, 97%c, ent, more business being done than at caused a great sensation. Numerous will begin to-day. 9674c, 9474c, 9574c, 954c, 944c, 9514c, any time in its history. New build- deputies and friends hurrled to the

Judge Hendred Dead. Corsicana, Tex., March 7.-Mr. Hugh of the Confederate States, died at his ment instructed Yang Yu, the Chinese the son of John Hendren, a noted Presbyterian divine and educator, and was born in Augusta county, Virginia, seventy-five years ago. He was an A. commissioner in chancery, and judge accident, and pronounced the obtained control of the state govern-

Proposed Separation

South McAlester, I. T., March 7 .idences of B. F. Casey, foreman of the The Baptist executive board of the Inhouses were in ashes before the hose that there will be a majority for the Very separation, and a distinct organization will be effected for each territory. For a separation of the association.

Enroute to Cuba

Charleston, S. C., March 7 .-- A party consisting of Senators Money, Gallinger and Thurston and Representabadly crippled, and the other ran into as the guests of W. R. Hearst of the New York Journal

Pire in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 7 .- One of the most exciting fires the Pittsburg department has ever been called upon to fight occurred at 614 Webster avenue yesterday. One woman was suffocated and five other people so badly burned hat three may die. Three families were penned in a ramshackle building the stairs having been eaten away by the flames while they slept. Following is the result of fifteen min-

utes' captivity: Dead-Mrs. Dominic Enriello, age

30. suffocated . Injured-Harry Levin, aged 16, burnd about the face, arms and shoulders;

injuries possibly fatal. Lilian Levin, aged 6, burned about the hands, feet and face; condition serious.

Max Verlinski, aged 22, his wife, burned about the neck, feet and face; inturies serious. Ethel Verlinski, aged 8 months,

burned about the hands, head and body: will probaby dfe. Elizabeth Levin, aged 18, hurt internally.

Rita Levin, aged 3 years, thrown from second story window; badly bruised. The building at No. 614 Webster

venue is a three-story brick tenement, old and shaky. On the first floor and in the rear of the second flooor lived Samuel Levin with his wife and seven children. On the second flooor front lived Dominic Enriella and his wife. On the third floor lived Max Verlinski with his wife and 8-months-old baby.

The fire started in Levin's diningcoom, in the rear of the first floor. It burned through the door and up the stairway and in a very short time the entire building was in flames. Only ightning-like work of the rescuing firemen prevented a tenement house

ACTIVITY AT THE NAVY.

Workmen are Busily Engaged Repairing Cruisors. Philadelphia, Pa., March 7.-Yester-

day was a repetition of last Sunday in the general activity at League island navy yard. Workmen were busily engaged upon the cruiser Minneapolis, the monitor Miantonomah and the ram Katahdin. In addition work was going on in the mold loft and several forges were in operation in the blacksmith shops. The utmost reticence prevailed among the force of sailors and workmen at the yard, and it was impossible to obtain any official opins ion as to the details of the work going rolls the awful scroll of numberless as he cleared the back fence at a deputies and editor of the Gazetti de On the Katahdin the standards for the Venesia. The encounter was the out- rapid fire guns were being erected and the come of a press polemic in the columns some small repairs were going on bedarky, and describes him as rather Venesia. It took place at an unfre- sisted of attention to small boats and large and tall. In the dining-room quented spot outside the Porta Mag- spars. The immense crowds which were Signor Bizzoni, the publicist, and allowed inside the lines. The old Signor Tassi, member of the chamber single turret monitors in the channel, of deputies. Shortly before the meet- relics of the late war, were an atrac-Bridgeport, Tex., March 7.-Chlef ing Signor Cavalotti seemed in excel- tion to thousands and their decks were that line. Mr. Baker, the vice presi- received a thrust in the throat that smooth bore kind. The information as dent of the Rock Island railway, is ex- severed his jugiar. At first it was to the trial of these boats came from be commenced during this month on him to Zeelino and laid him on a bed center of gravity sufficiently well the repair shops for the Rock Island at the residence of the Countess Cel- enough to be available for use in any tion. The cruiser has had her bottom

Demand on Russia

London, March 7 .- On Friday last Yano Fumi, Japanese minister to China, demanded an official signed assur-Staunton, Va., March 7.-Judge John ance of the payment of the indemnity Newton Hendren, who was treasurer due next May. The Chinese governminister at St. Petersburg, to urge Russia to evacuate Port Arthur. Russia deferred a decision, alleging that the presence of Russian warships at Port Arthur was beneficial to China and favorable to peace in the orient.

> The Arkansas Central railroad, being built from Fort Smith to Little Rock, will soon be completed.

> > Horse Ment at a Banquet.

Kansas City, March 7 .- Horse meat was served Saturday at the annual banquet of the Kansas City veterinary college. Though the spread was elaborate, not a morsel of meat other than the flesh of the horse was served. spread with such rapidity that both tion for each. The opinion prevails From soup to roast, it was all horse The students and faculty of the college who gathered around the board made of both owners \$5000; insurance political reasons, Oklahoma objects to merry, and insisted that it was appetizing.

Being Repaired.

Portsmouth, N. H., March 7 .- The United States steamship Essex has been ordered to the Portsmouth navy yard for repairs. Orders have been work on her, and application has been made to have some old monitors sent here to fit out. Commodore Remy is prepared for any emergency, and his 100 mechanics or more could be set to work in forty-eight hours.

Mrs. Sylvania Roos, a widow, was burned to death several days since near Guthrie, Ok. FOR HAVANA

The Court of Inquiry Left on the Man grove.

Key West, Fla., March 5.-After two postponements of its departure, the court of inquiry left for Havana yesterday evening on the lighthouse and will probably secure two cruisers tender Mangrove. It is believed by the best informed here that the court building in France for Brazil. The will complete its labors in the Cuban Amazonius is ready for launching and capital within ten days.

Only three of the six days the court was here were devoted to the work of ing to secure guns and large supplies investigation. The inactivity of Thursday and yesterday is still unexplained, except by the semi-official statement that Rear Admiral Sicard funds, for it is understood to be paywas awaiting instructions from Washington. The sessions, it is generally in cash, giving good security for the undestood, developed no evidence by balance, these being the only terms which the court could definitely determine the cause of the explosion.

A naval officer in close touch with tempted to purchase ships and supthe members of the court said to a plies in England on credit from promicorespondent: "With one exception nent firms having close relation with the witnesses who testified here were the government, but after inquiries Maine survivors. The evidence, though in most cases taking longer to then Spain has raised funds from some tell, can be sumed up in the words of unknown sources. Diplomats in Lonan enlisted man, who, when Judge Advocate Marix asked him what he knew about the explosion, replied: 'Sir, I was blown up; I was saved, and I'm here.' That was all he could swear to."

however, which is this: Although the members of the court may have their individual theories, they are by no means prepared as a body to render a decisive verdict. The officer already quoted said: "If the court has yet in the world. Before the coming Havana sessions are over it may secure such evidence, and possibly find that the blowing up was intentional. It will learn from the divers the actual condition of the ship after the explosion, as it has already learned from the survivors most of the details of the ship's condition before the explosion. With these bases thoroughly established, the court will hear more expert theoretical testimony, and then

reach a verdict. Texarkana Kiln Disaster. Texarkana, Ark., March 5.-The dis aster at the mils of the Central Coal and Coke company, in this city Thursday, proved to have been far more injurious to life and property than was at first suspected. The dry kiln which collapsed had just ben built, and was the largest structure of its kind on the company's premises. It cost \$9000, and was supplied with every modern appliance. The whole kiln is a total loss. Besides the nine victims that were extricated from beneath the fallen building, it is known that three good government." more are still buried in the debris. since the collapse, and large gangs of yesterday. The educational and propmen have been placed upon the ruins and have been working night and day. tures. Applicans for registration must Among the victims that have been make written application in English or D. Howard, foreman; injured in leg and arms. The remaining eight victims are negroes: Gus Walton, head fractured, will die; Wm. Slide, foot has property assessed not less than mashed off; Wm. Smith, shoulder \$1300. No one not naturalized to the crushed; Louis Reeves, leg broken; Richard Bunting, leg snapped off; John Henderson, broken ankle; Levi Williams internal injuries; John W. Rabb, jaw broken. It is not known returned yesterday from a six weeks what could have caused such a wreck sojourn in Washington in the interfew months, yet by some of the men the free home bill will be defeated in who were familiar with the construc- the house of representatives because of tion of all the company's outbuildings the opposition of eastern congressmen it was claimed that the kiln was im- and of the agitation of agricultural properly built, and would sooner or college representatives who fear that later succumb to the imperfections. | the giving of free homes will cut

in the kiln Friday with a force of public lands. In regard to the appointtwelve men. They were ocupied ment of additional judges for the Termoving the thirty-nine cars that were ritory he said the three Democrataic contained there. There were 117,000 incumbents would likely hold some feet of lumber in the cars, and it is time as the president was very conthought that their movements pro- servative in his action relating to the duced such a jar that the building col- judiciary. All over the east the peolapsed under the jar. It was the ple are looking toward Oklahoma, he loaded cars that afforded a support for said, and a large immigration was sure the falling shed, which would other- to follow this spring. wise have been more effectual in crushing the men who so narrowly escaped with their lives.

Spanish Squadron

Prosperina, Audaz and Osada, and upon the torpedo boats Habana, Retamosa and Barcelo, which form the second torpedo boat flotilla which Spain is sending to Cuba.

Pope's Jubilee Anniversary.

Rome, March 5.-The jubilee anniversary of the Italian constitution was celebrated yesterday with general reicing. The city was filled with visitors, who thronged the handsomely decorated streets. At 8 o'clock in the morning the great bell at the cathed- frightful manner. Mr. Harmon, the ral signaled the openeing of the fetes, and King Humbert, on horseback, accompanied by the count of Turin, the foreign military staches and the minister of war, rode to the San Marco Esplanade, where he reviewed 3000 troops of the garrison.

After the Saloonists.

Ardmore, I. T., March 5 .- About 5 elock this afternoon the marshale made another raid on the saloonists in the town and arested the proprietors of twenty different establishments, and the last two months.

Purchased War Vessels.

London, March 5 .- Spain has purchased two cruisers which the Armstrongs have been building for Brazil, the Amazonius and a sister ship, unnamed, of 4000 tons each, 23 knots and ten guns. Spain is also negotiating for of a similar type which have been her sister ship will soon be ready. The Spanish government is also endeavorof ammunition in England and on the continent for immediate use. The government of Spain seems to have ing a large part of the purchase money upon which the Armstrongs would deal. Some weeks ago Spain at-

the firms refused to give credit. Since don experess the belief that French financiers are helping the Spanish government. It is known that Spain is trying to purchase three other ships which are being built by the Armstrongs, but she has not yet succeeded One important fact has been learned, in making a bargain, consequently there is still time if the United States wishes to forestall her. The United States could also forestall Spain in the purchase of other ships building in England and continental dock yards. While Chile denies that any of the heard any testimony which would en- ships ordered for that country are for able it to decide intelligently that the sale, it is believed by naval construc-Maine was blown up from external tors that Chile's best cruiser, the causes, I am the most mistaken man O'Higgins, which is just finished, could be purchased.

SUFFRACE IN LOUISANA.

The Colored People Appeal for Recognition

New Orleans, La., March 5 .- The executive committee of the McKinley and Hobart alliance, an organization of colored men, has addressed an appeal to the constitutional convention It savs:

"We realize that you have signally demonstrated your superious administrative abilities, that by reason of centuries of advancement over us you have become a more intelligent people, and we are willing to abide by the fruits of superior civilization, asking only that the legislation of the United States, the sense of justice inherently universal in the higher races and that the will of God, in whose sight all men are created equal, be not violently dealt with. We plead with you to grant us at least common rights and in the largest manner consistent with

The suffrage committee made its reerty qualifications are the main feahis mother tongue, if not able to read and write he shall be entitled to vote if he, his wife, children or parents constitution shall be debarred voting

Free Mome Bill.

Guthrie, Ok., March 5 .- Gov. Bernes of the shed. It has only been built a est of the Territory. He says he fears Foreman Howard had been at work down their revenues, which come from

Dolphin Being Repared.

New York, March 5.-Considerable hurry characterizes the work in the London, March 5.-A letter just re navy yard of getting the dispatch boat ceived here from Madrid says it is Dolphin into normal condition. She definitely reported there that a fresh has been thoroughly overhauled and Spanish squadron, destined for Cuba, will be as spick and span as a brandis being organized at Cadiz. It con- new boat by March 15. One hundred sists of four fron-clads, the Carlos, V. and fifty men are at work on her, and Pelayo, Alfonzo XIII and another, sev. on March 24 Commander Lyons will eral gunboats and a trans-Atlantic hoist his flag and the Dolphin will be steamer. Work is also proceeding once more in commission. She has upon the torpedo boat destroyers been refitted with new engines, boil-

> Wife murderer Luetgert will make sausage in the Joliet penkentiary during his imprisonment.

ers, deck and spars.

Burned to Death.

Ardmore, I. T., March 5 .- Robert Bryan, the little 18-months-old son of M. and Mrs. J. E. Harmon, living near Elk, twenty-five miles west of here, father of the child, was engaged in burning brush and fallen timber. The little felow, playing near by, unobserved crawled around to a burning log, and, falling in the fire, was literally burned to death.

Three People Poisoned

Meridian, Miss., March 5.—Super-visor J. R. Royals, his wife and the latter's siter, Miss Annie McKensie. were poisoned yesterday morning with Rough on Rats, placed in their confiscated all beer, hop ale and other coffee by Will Hill, a 16-year-old nemait liquors found. The saloonists gro, an ex-convict. Mrs. Royals and gave temporary bond in the sum of \$600 each for their appearance at an examining trial Monday, and have been released. This is the second Thursday for insolence. Hill was bond they have been required to fill in lodged in jail, but will likely be the last two months.

Blood Humors

Spring is the Cleansing Season-Don't Neglect Your Health

You Need to Take Hood's Sarsaparilla Now.

Spring is the season for cleansing and renewing. Everywhere accumulations of waste are being removed and preparations for the new life of another season are being made. This is the time for cleansing your blood with Hood's Sarsaparills. Winter has left the blood impure Spring Humors, Boils, pimples, eruptions, and that tired feeling are the results. Hood's Barsaparilla expels all impurities from the blood and makes it rich and nourishing. It builds up the nervous system, creates an appetite, gives sweet, refreshing sleep and renewed energy and vigor. It cures all spring humors, boils, pimples and eruptions.

Hood's parilla Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Glasgow's Family Homes

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

Among the many things started recently by the Glasgow corporation is a "family home." It is intended mainly for widowers and widows who go out to work. There are 100 bedrooms, each of which contains a good bed for the father or mother and a broad cot for the younger children. For these rooms the parents pay 5s 6d a week and that sum includes the lighting, heating and cleaning of them. Clean linen is supplied once a week. In the home, also, there are dining, recreation and nursery rooms. The children are looked after and cared for while the parents are at work for an infinitesimal sum. The cooking, washing and bathing arrangements are excellent, and as the thing is done on a large scale and economically arranged the establishment is expected to pay for itself. Glasgow benevolence is nothing if not practical, and this new home seems a most admirable institution.—St. James' Ga-

Every woman has a pretty paper cutter, and continues to open magazines with a hair pin.

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married." Mrs. Nuwed-"Oh, George; you weren't quite so bad as all that. Don't you remember you always used to say you were unworthy of me?" To Cure Headache in 15 Minutes.

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Been There Before Claude (earnestly)-"Am I the first man you ever loved?" Maud-"Why, certainly! How strange tion."-Tid-Bits.

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CALIFORNIA FIO SYRUP CO



Farm and Wagon

FEMALE OFFICERS.

DEPUTY MARSHALS.

fiss Burche and Miss Possett Now Pering Field Dutles Plucky Young Round Up Unruly Indian

(Guthrie Letter.)

T IS not infrequent these days for an officer of the law to name a woman as a deputy. But she is nearly always what is known as an office deputy. She performs mere clerical duties and nev-

er takes to the field. But Oklahoma has set the pace. United States Marshal C. H. Thompson has appointed two women as deputies for field work.

That a woman should choose the vocation of professional thief taker in the most civilized portion of the land would be strange enough. It is infinitely more so when she chooses field duty in the worst territory in the union. Criminals here and in Indian territory, the district where these two girls—for they are maidens—must operate, are of the most desperate and dangerous class. More lives are lost among federal officers in a year here than in all the rest of the nation together. So it would seem that these girls possess metal of exceptional kind to willingly undertake such duties.

The young women are Miss S. M. Burche and Miss Mamie Fossett. They are of that adventurous class of females who invaded the newly opened territory in search of homesteads. They are young, fairly good looking, well educated, fearless and independent. Their duties are by no means confined to keeping Marshal Thompson's books. When they took the oath of office and assumed their duties it was with the distinct understanding that they would serve the government just as would any other deputy marshal. They were to take the field, serve writs and warrants and make arrests just as any rude man might be called on to do.

Their first work was done in connection with an Indian territory murder case. Murder cases down here are different to those of almost every other portion of the union. The victim and his slayer generally have plenty of friends ready and willing to take charge of the matter without consulting any officers of the law. Witnesses to the crime, for the most part, if at all friendly to the murderer, are apt to be refractory. The taking of a life is not looked upon with the horror it excites in less turbulent communities. F 'hat when the two female deputies received orders to go to the country of the Sacs and Foxes to bring in some unruly witnesses they had an extremely difficult and dangerous job cut out

But these facts did not deter them. dresses of the men wanted. They are brave as any man and expert with rifle or pistol. They travel together and can put up a good fight if it comes to that. Few men would undertake to disturb them. None would make much of a success. They are splendid riders, inured to fatigue and exposure to climatic conditions, prefer active outdoor life to that usually supposed to attract the feminine intellect. So, when told to go get those Indians, they packed their kits, loaded their rifle magazines,

mounted and got their men. In order to accomplish their mission they were forced to travel through one of the worst districts on earth. Many a deputy has gone down before the fire of some desperado in those wilds.

doned hut, like as not a halting place dences of their religion may be found bers. But the female deputies never GIRLS AS UNITED STATES cared for these obstacles. They went after those witnesses and they got them. They have just returned from the trip and see no reason why they should be credited with having done anything unusual.

When the average man goes out on business for the government or any other employer he always gets up a formidable expense account. If he has to eat bad food he charges up first-class hotel rates. Not so with these women. They suffered all the privations incident to their vocation, but the bill of expenses was the last thing they adorned with imitation snakes and thought of. They shot game and did their own cooking while away. They and yells all night, working himself kept down expenses by this and other into such a frenzy that he falls to the means, and had a good time of it while ground, biting his lips and covering his on their trip. Their entire trip was face with blood. Some of the Siyots five days' camping. They did not go are Buddhists and are under the conto houses, if they had the opportunity trol of red-robed lamas. The Lama

for some band of cutthroats and rob- all over the country. At every dangerous ford or difficult mountain pass are piles of stone or sticks adorned with bits of rag or with wisps of horse hair. Every man who crosses the stream or mountain adds a trifle to the collection as an offering to the delty supposed to ook after travelers. Smallpox is quite common among the Siyots. Their treatment of the disease is primitive. A "medicine man" is called to see the patient, and effort is made to drive away the devil who is thought to be the cause of the trouble. The "medicine man" enters the apartment of the patient dressed in a long red robe, brass ornaments. He beats a tam-tam



at best.

are ready to go after any man wante for any kind of crime. Everybody who knows them corroborates this declaration.

SIBERIANS IN CHINA.

Wild Race of the Siyots Fied Before

Russian Invasion. (From the New York World.)-One of the most curious of many curious people who make up the great nation of China is the Siyots. They live in the far interior, north of the desert of Gobi, in a region of which little is known. The best maps of the country close to the boundary line between China and Siberia, near the headwaters of the Yenisel, are inaccurate, and are of little value to the traveler. The Siyots are Many a hot, running fight of miles has | Chinese only by adoption. When the left a trail of blood on the sandy hills Russians invaded Siberia 300 years ago and broken vales. But those two the Siyots refused to bend the knee. plucky girls made the long trip en They retreated southward and forced horseback, rounded up the witnesses their way into the Chinese empire. they wanted and brought them all in They dispossessed a quiet and peaceful

to do so, for the habitations scattered | sometimes has a vision in which he in that region are not very desirable | claims to be informed that a certain Siyot is to die. The doomed man raises But they enjoyed themselves while a bribe and tenders it to the Lama. away and express pleasure at the novel | who interferes and a respite is secured life they have adopted. They say they for a time. Then the process is re-

STORIES ABOUT TABOR.

He Was Always a Slightly Profane and Somewhat Picturesque Talker. The appointment of ex-Senator Tabou of Colorado, as postmaster at Denver recalls the many eccentricities of that picturesque statesman when he was last in Washington in an official capacity, says the New York Tribune. It is true that he was a senator only for ninety days, but during that time he managed to arrest the attention of his countrymen by his unconventional behavior and his decidedly lurid talk. With another distinguished Colorado statesman-Congressman Belford, the 'Red Rooster of the Rockies"-he may fairly be said to have divided the honors of notoriety, until by a stroke of genius he distanced his competitor and made all future rivals impossible. It was nothing less than a description of a \$300 nightshirt. In those days Tabor was reputed to be a millionaire and could probably afford such luxuries. He traveled in special cars, gave lavish entertainments and built an opera house in Denver. To-day, it is said, the salary of the office to which he is appointed must appear to him like a windfall. He was always a picturesque and his opera house putting the finishing touches to a portrait of Shakespeare. "Who's that?" demanded Tabor. "Shakespeare," replied the painter. "Shakespeare?" mused the owner of the building; "Shakespeare? Never heard of him. Did he ever do anything for Denver? Why in --- don't you put me there, I want to know?" On another occasion, when the present junior senator from Colorado, Mr. Wolcott, was making the race for the senate, some friends gathered in his headquarters, Tabor among them, were one day running over the list of legislators, considering whom there was some doubt as to which way they were going to vote. "Robert Elsmere" had then just come out, and in the course of conversation some one happened to mention

Floating Printing Office. From the Nashville Banner: There is a unique craft on the Alabama river tled up at the foot of Commerce street in Montgomery, Ala. It has no name and its tonnage is not known. It does not carry freight nor passengers for hire, but contains a well equipped job printing office, with a full stock of printers' supplies. The proprietor, his wife and five children occupy the front part of the craft, and presses, chases and cases the rear. When the gangplank is hauled in it is understood that the business is closed for the day and he is not disturbed by company except by an occasional visit from a fisherman at night. It is said he does a good business. Having no taxes or license to pay, and no house rent to bother him he can do work cheaper than his competitors in business.

the new book. Tabor looked up from

the paper he was reading: "Robert

Elsmere?" said he; "Wolcott bought him long ago."

The Wife-"The baby has been jabbering away there for about an hour and I can't understand a thing she

BROTHER AND SISTER. erything was packed up, and every-

THEY WERE MARRIED AND SEEMED HAPPY.

The Most Remarkable Case of the Century Comes to Light Through Divorce Proceedings Recently Filed at Fitchburg. Mass.



of Fitchburg. Mass., appeared before Judge Wardwell at Worcester, the other day and asked that her marriage to Harry Moreland Jeens be annulled on the ground that they were they children

of wrecked lives and of utter inhumanity on the part of a mother. Mrs. home. "She is your little cousin, Elsle Graham," said she to her children. | two had no right to marry." "I do And so the child grew up calling Mrs. not see why," returned the young wife, Jeens "Aunty," and looking upon the ":I have a right to be married to my Jeens children as her cousins. Among cousin, surely." the Jeens children was a boy, Harry Moreland Jeens, who was nine years Elsie; you are brother and sister! older than his 'ittle "cousin." He was Elsie, you are Polly's girl. Both of you Elsie's favorite. She used to play with him in preference to the other children, and in all things he was her childish hero. Elsie grew up to be a remarkably pretty child. She was sent to a private school and finely educated. At the age of seventeen she was graduated, and returned to her home in Cheltenham with a fine education. She was also a good singer and a speindid musician. She thanked "Aunty" over and over again for giving her the same advantages that her own children enjoyed. Shortly afterward her cavaller "cousin," Harry Moreland Jeens, now grown into young manhood, came to America to seek his fortune. The young girl missed him sadly, but was consoled in some degree by the letters which he wrote. When the Jeens children arrived at years of maturity the family gradually scattered broadcast over the world. Mrs. Jeens and Elsie wee practically left alone in the old home. One day Mrs. Jeens said: "Elsie, I have made up my mind to go to America to visit Harry. Would you like to go?"

"Indeed I would, Aunty. Oh, how good you are." When preparations were made for the trip, and a month later Mrs. Jeens and her "niece" arrived in Fitchburg, where her son was in business. Here it was that Mrs. Jeens looked on and saw her son Harry growing to love Elsie. She saw all, and made no sign and uttered the truth of the sick woman's stateno protest. One word would have ment, they drew up a paper which was changed the course of two lives from misery to possible happiness. After a brief visit to Harry, which was thoroughly enjoyed by both, Elsie and Mrs. Jeens returned to England. They went with the understanding that in a few months the girl was to return to Fitchburg and become the wife of her "cousin." And Mrs. Jeens sat by and saw the preparations made, still without a sign. Can anybody solve this inconceivable riddle of motherhood? There were a few months of joyful preparation in the English home, and at last, in December, 1893, Elsie said farewell to "Aunty" and sailed away to wed Harry Moreland Jeens. She arrived in Boston, December 19, 1893, and on the following day the couple were married at Fitchburg by the Rev. George S. Butters. There are discrepancies in

woman even now cannot understand. Her age was given by her husband as twenty, when it was eighteen. Her husband's age, according to the register was twenty-seven. The record names the parents of Harry as Thomas E. Jeens and Mary A. Jeens, maiden name Ayers. Those of Elsie were: Thomas Graham and Mary N. Graham, maiden name, Williams. Elsie says she had never been told anything slightly profane talker. There are about her mother's maiden name, and stories without number told of him. He so she told the minister. After the



ELSIE GRAHAM JEENS. her that he had put it down as "Williams" so that some name might appear. There were other errors also. Elsie's occupation was given as a "dressmaker," when, in fact, the girl was just out of school, and up to the time of her marriage had never done a day's work in her life.

After the marriage the young Jeens couple settled down to a happy and contented life. Letters came from 'Aunty" with regularity, and there was nothing to mar their happiness. They kept house and Harry Jeens worked industriously at his trade. Right in the midst of this happiness stalked as great a misery as ever fell to the lot of woman. It came in September, 1896. The Jeens couple had been keeping house in a flat at Fitchburg for several months. They had found a place they liked better, however, and were preparing to move. Ev-

then has never again been put in use. One afternoon, a day or two before the Jeens were to have moved, Harry Jeens received a latter from his aunt who lives at Wilmington, Mass. She had never been apprised of his marriage. Among other things the letter said that

thing was in a rather desolate state.

It was a desolation that will last a life-

she was ill and wanted to see him RS. ELSIE JEENS right away. Young Jeens felt that he ought to go, but did not care to leave his wife in the house with everything in such a mixed-up condition. He finally decided to take his wife with him. Together they went to Wilming- the history of his country. Mr. John- to the points to be attacked. ton to see the aunt whose name is Mrs. Frances B. Hiller. They arrived at the that was made historic by its occupathe bedroom first, leaving his wife in the parlor. Pretty soon Harry called of one mother. The story of Mrs. his wife. Eisle came into the room. Jeens forms one of the strangest chap- After an affectionate greeting from ters that was ever written in the Mas- the sick woman Harry said: "Eisie sachusetts divorce courts. It is a story and I are married, you know, aunt." Mary Jeens and her three children lived | She was speechless. Then raising herwas born. They were all too young to voice: "Elsie! Elsie, girl! How did you One day after a prolonged visit to an- aunt," said Elsie, "I don't see what dif-

"But you and Harry are not cousins,



HARRY M. JEENS.

are Polly's children." Polly was the name by which Mrs. Jeens was known among her relatives. For a while Elsie sat as one turned to stone. Then she began shivering and shuddering as though stricken with a mortal ague. "Oh, how could she, how could she?" she wailed. "She told me I was her niece. May Heaven forgive her. I never can." Young Jeens sat with his face buried in his hands. From that night the paths of the young couple were apart. When thoroughly convinced of planation as to the cause of the parting. On behalf of Elsie, this paper was placed in the hands of Charles S. Hayden, a lawyer, who has since acted in her interests. After the horror of the blow was over Elsie Jeens returned to Fitchburg and took up the battle of life alone. All she asked was to be allowed to forget and to be forgotten. She fondly believed that the paper she had signed had set her free. She set to work to earn her own living but she did not neglect to delve into the past and learn the truth about herself.

She learned that she was indeed the daughter of Mary Jeens, and was made to believe for a time that her father was a wealthy physician of Gloucester, England. Her father had never publicly acknowledged her as his child, and the marriage register which the young it is in this fact that she finds her mother's motive for letting her believe she was Mrs. Jeen's niece.

> Harry Jeens made a trip to England after the disclosures. He returned and told her that the paper she had signed did not set her free. And so it was that Elsie applied to the courts to have the marriage annulled. Elsie believes that her husband is innocent of any intentional wrongdoing.

> Elsie is now living with the family of Mr. Cushing, in Fitchburg. They know her story, but it makes no difference in their treatment of the lovely

ZUNI WITCH BAITING.

New Mexican Priests in Jall for Acting on Old Superstition.

From the New York Journal: Some nine months ago the princess of the Zuni We-Wa died after a lingering illness, and an old squaw of the New Mexican town was accused of killing her by some spell. She was tried by the priests, the governor of the tribe and the most prominent people and sentenced to death. In order first to determine her guilt she was carried to one of the rooms of the city and cast off. The theory of the priests was that if she were a witch she would unfurl her wings and fly away, and if she were innocent she would exonerate herself by being killed. The old woman was not killed by the fall, and she was then taken to a post and strung up by the thumbs. When she could no longer endure the agony she confessed to having killed the queen. The witch of Zuni found a friend, however, in a missionary in that region, who cared for her and reported the affair at Washington. When the troops arrived they found two of the priests in the hands of the sheriff. On being tried each of the four was held in \$5,000 bail to appear at the February term of the grand jury. In default of ball the holy men are confined in prison, and they will probably be convicted and sent to the penitentiary for ten years.

Ordered a New Throne Emperor Menelek has orderer throne, and it is to be built in Paris. The frame will be of solid oak, with gold incrusted gewgaws and draped with silk.

Love makes time fly, and time frequently makes love fly. Coal is high, but the workingman's wages is still hire.

WAS ONCE A PRISON.

time, for the furniture that was packed A PLACE OF CONFEDERATES' CAPTIVITY RECALLED.

> Thousands of Rebel Officers Confined to Its Limits During the War Johnson's Island, Lake Erie, and Its Cemetery of Confederate Dead.

> Sandusky, O., Correspondence: With Leonard B. Johnson, a man passed away whose name is, by the circumstances of war inseparably linked with son was the owner of the famous island detention of confederate prisoners of war.

Mr. Johnson was born in County from there with his parents to Montreal, Canada, in 1822. He lived there For the space of half a dozen heart- until 1832, when he came to Sandusky, beats the sick woman said not a word. and remained here until his death. He acquired by purchase in 1852 the island in Cheltenham, England, before Elsie self up in the bed she said in an awful which bears his name, and was the owner of the greater portion of it at understand much about life. Mrs. Jeens | come to marry Harry Jeens. Don't you | the time of his death, having only rehad been a widow for several years. know? Can't you understand?" "Why, cently sold fifty acres of it to the Fifth regiment, Ohio National Guard, for use other town she brought little Elsie ference it makes. I have a right to as a permanent camping ground. The marry whomever I like." "But you government endeavored to obtain pos-Johnson \$100,000 for it, but he declined to part with it.

Johnson's island is located at the mouth of Sandusky bay, overlooking Lake Erie, and is about a mile long and a mile and a half wide. It was an ideal spot for a prison post. No broad stretches of Sandusky bay.

of blue, the picturesque effect being get a stick of wood.' The dog sprang heightened as the waters, gently up, went hastily to the woodhouse and stirred by the breeze, break in ripples returned with a stick in his mouth. on the long, low sandy shore or, lashed Mr. Conover then remarked: 'Go upto fury by the gale, rushes with sullen stairs and get my old hat.' The sum-

dusky and the islands at the head of Lake Erie, and release the 25,000 confederates, of whom 4,000 were on Johnson's island, 8,000 at Camp Douglas, near Chicago; 9,000 at Camp Chase, near Columbus, and 4,000 at Camp Morton, near Indianapolis. Then with the aid of over 10,000 other confederates and northern sympathizers who had congregated at various points to aid in the consummation of the plot, they hoped to strike a fatal blow at the union at a time when, according to the the death in this city of the venerable | calculations of the conspirators, General Early was to lay siege to Washington and thus make it impossible for the federal government to send troops

A part of the program was carried out. Colonel Cole, who had been de-Hiller home in the evening and found | tion by the federal government during | puted to capture the Philo Parsons, did her quite ill. The husband went into the rebellion as a military post for the so and sailed away with her. But the conspiracy to seize the Michigan and liberate the 25,000 confederates failed and Cole and his men were captured. Wexford, Ireland, in 1807, and removed | Their betrayer was Colonel Johnson of Kentucky, a prisoner on Johnson's island, who, seized with remorse for the act, committed suicide shortly afterward.

Cole was tried and sentenced to be shot, the execution to take place on Johnson's island. But influential friends interceded for him and his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. He was taken to Fort Lafayette in 1865, remaining there one year, was then pardoned out and is session of the island at the close of the now living on a ranch in Texas. The war for the purpose of establishing a men captured with him were subjected military post there, and offered Mr. to a few years' imprisonment and were then pardoned. Thus ended one of the most gigantic conspiracies of the war for the overthrow of the north.

The "Smartest Dog."

John N. Conover, the liveryman, has perhaps the most intelligent dog in all prisoner was ever known to escape this country. He is a shepherd and is from it. The grounds were inclosed valued very highly by his owner. within a fence twelve feet high, with George Coffey went out home with Mr. a platform top, upon which sentinels Conover a few days ago and upon his paced to and fro day and night. To reutrn related the following to a repthe north Lake Erie stretches away for resentative of the News: "Well, sir, fifty miles; on the east, separated by John Conover has got the smartest dog three miles of water, lies Sandusky, I ever saw, and if he was mine I while west and south of the island are | wouldn't take \$100 for him. I was out at John's today and it was raining. Viewed from the deck of a passing The dog was lying by the stove and steamer in the summer the island John said to him, calling him by looks like a huge emerald in a setting name: 'This fire is about out; go and



CONFEDERATE CEMETERY, JOHNSON'S ISLAND, LAKE ERIE.

waters sigh mournfully through the barren branches of the trees.

The island was used almost exclusively as a prison for officers, the to-1862, and in September, 1865, the last ed."-Columbus (Ky.) News. of them were sent to Fort Lafayette, and Johnson's island was abandoned as a prison post. The men confined on Johnson's island represented the flower of the chivalry of the south. They were largely professional men and planters, among them being many who were prominent in science, literature

and art. These men were treated during the period of their imprisonment as befitted men of their station in life, so far as circumstances would permit, of course. They were lodged in comfortable houses, provided with suitable clothing, and their tables were furnished with an abundance of the substantials and many of the luxuries. They were subjected to no petty tyranny, but, on the contrary, were granted privileges enjoyed by prisoners at no other military post in the north, an exception being made in their



case, because as a class they were considered superior to ordinary prisoners, and were put upon their honor in many instances where it would have been hazardous to have trusted men with less scrupulous regard for their words. This trust was never betrayed but once, and that was through outside influence. It was when Jacob Thompson, formerly secretary of the interior under Buchanan; Major C. H. Cole of the Fifth Tennessee confederate regiment; Major Thomas Hinds of Bowling Green and several others hatched a conspiracy for the liberation of all the confederate prisoners in the north. Their object was to capture the manof-war Michigan, which was at that time on Lake Erie, seize the steamer Philo Parsons, running between San-

roar against the beach. Today the | mons was obeyed, and in two minutes snowclad island, bound by icy fetters. Mr. Conover was presented with his looks bleak and dreary, and the biting hat, but it was not the one he wanted, winter winds that come in fitful gusts so he told the dog to take it back and across the broad expanse of frozen bring another one, describing it, and this time no mistake was made. He then said to the dog: 'It is raining; go and see that the cattle are in the field convenient to the barn.' The dog tal number confined there from first to started with a yelp, and it was not last aggregating over 15,000. The first long until he came in, satisfying his prisoners were taken there in April, master that his orders had been obey-

> The Cat Came Back. Two months ago the office cat at the

M. and C. railroad office disappeared and it was generally believed that she had been killed. To the surprise of those around the railroad office, the cat came back the other morning from long journey. The animal had got into a car of merchandise billed to St. Louis and had been locked up in it. When the car was opened at the latter place the cat jumped out. The animal was placed in the office there, but the St. Louis railroad men soon tired of her and decided to send the cat back to this city. She was placed in a through car with a note telling the circumstances. She reached here early this morning. The cat seemed glad to be at home again. She had traveled over 500 miles altogether and was nearly starved .-Middletown (O.) Correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

The Very Newest Accent. The fashionable accent is another important matter to be considered by the maid who desires to seem one of the society elect. She must avoid a lisp unless she wishes to brand herself a half century behind the times. The broad "a" of the Anglomaniac has also seen its best days. The southern drawl with its apparent indifference to the existence of the average first syllable, is threadbare. To be up to date from a local point of view it is necessary to cultivate a soft, low voice, an enunciation so distinct that occasionally you convey the impression that the capital letter is at the end of the word, and a certain vivacity of utterance that throughout Europe is associated with the modern American girl.

Potato Pattica.

Boil some potatoes and mash them. When cold put a layer in some rather deep patty pans, previously greased and sprinkled with bread crumbs. Over this put a layer of nicely seasoned minced beef or mutton, moistened with a little gravy. Cover each patty-pan with a layer of the potato, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake till brown.

Bicycling unfits a man for the

of wheeling a baby carriage. The handie bars on the carriage do not suit him. They are so high that he canno erook his back enough, and he m the bell that is to warn other carriages from the sidewalk .-- Now



and delivered them over in good condithis, but it was done in a neat and workmanlike manner.

Traveling over the route they took

people in order to make homes for tion. It required five days to do all themselves. The Siyots are a nomadic people. They live in portable tents, built of lattice work, with a fet-covdream of luxury under any cirnees. It means privations and seats and beds. They also hold the famhardships. The commissariat of the ily stores. Near the Siyots live the Tur-region is poorly provided and water at bets. The latter have no boxes inside to drink is at a premium. Shelter from | their tents and the Siyots consequently says." The Husband—"I've noticed, wind and storm is not to be found or. have a supreme contempt for them. The dear, the little thing grows more like if found, consists of some rude, aban- Siyots are deeply religious and evi- you every day."—Yonkers Statesman.

Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri took 20,000 calves from Texas last autumn and would be glad to get that many more now if they were to be had.

Curtis Bros. recently bought of Thomas Trammell of Sweetwater, 7000 head of stock cattle, located in Travis county, New Mexico, for \$140,-

the midst of corn planting notwith- the bursting of a blood vessel in the standing a cold wave which struck brain. She rose yesterday morning earthis section recently, forming ice one- ly, drove a sister, Miss Beulah, who eighth of an inch thick, but as it is very dry no apprehension is felt for the safety of the fruit crop which will be enormous unless killed later on.

largest land owners in Ellis county is Shortly after Miss Hall had taken her confident that that county will raise bath, she retired to her room. Mrs. a good crop the coming year. He said: Emma McEiroy, who is the wife of "The farming lands are all in good Prof. A. P. McElroy, also a public condition now; the out crop is look- school teachers, and with which couple ing first rate; there is an increase in Miss Hall, her sister, Beulah, and her the oat and wheat acreages this year, mother, Mrs. M. Hall, boarded, heard Both oats and wheat look healthy and the noise of a heavy fall in Miss Era's there is a good stand of each."

It is stated by an authority from SanAntonio that southern cattle would be worth \$4 per head more if it could be shown that they were free from inefotion. He trusted that the coming spring and summer would settle sought help of the neighbors and imthe matter, with the assistance of the dipping vats and that suitable action would be taken by the department of agriculture to insure the opening of the markets of the north to the cattle raisers of south Texas during a rea- had expired. The doctor said she had sonable time every year, if not the total extinction of the quarantine line.

Some of the new settlers who have her sudden demise was the bursting of recently come into the Scurry county a blood vessel in the brain. ance from their neighbors, the older settlers, but it has been quite a burden on the latter during the past six months to provide for so many destitute stranted States, still the country is, strictly speaking, a grazing and not an agricultural country.

demand for the nuts, even with the wild supply added. I believe there is money in pecan culture, and if returns are not immediate, they will come after awhile. If I can get such lowlands as I wish in this section, which I regard as peculiarly adapted to the successful cuitivation of the nut, I will put out at least 100 acres in young trees. Texas is no doubt the best country for pecan culture in the world, and that is why I have come on a prospecting tour here. We have plenty of nuts in Louisiana, but they do not class with the Texas nut in the eastern markets."

The fat cattle at the Paris, Tex., oil mill pens are now commencing to find their way to market. E. B. Harrold of Fort Worth, who has beetween 8000 are expected to leave Paris on Satur. last season. days, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week until the stock is all shipped. It is said that these cattle are in prime order Methodist church, together with two for market. Capt. Moore, of the Fris- residences belonging to S. Q. Richard- he wore a seamless garment. The scisco, is of the opinion that Mr. Harrold son, were totally destroyed by fire at sors and needle had done nothing to Paris during the continuance of the present satisfactory prices for beef stock prevailing in the northern markets. Capt. Moore states that Texas beeves are fast growing in estimation north, and that in no long time they will rank with the products of those northern ranges, which have always commanded a much higher price than those from Texas. He thinks that the feeding pens have done much Texas stock this year, and although he is by no means certain that meal-fed stock will ever bring fully the price commanded by the corn-fed animal, he says that some magnificient market cattle have left the Paris mills this wear for St. Louis.

Two thousand cows were sold from the "Hat" range a few days since. The terms were not disclosed, but from the scarcity of that class of stock in the district, they must have been eminently satisfactory to the seller.

Coming 2-year-olds in the Panhandle are being closely held. Twenty-four dollars was offered recently by some Kansas people for a small herd and deolined, the owner stating that he believed he could realize \$30 for his stock next fall.

A train load of beef cattle owned by S. B. Wilson, at Terrell, Kaufman county, was shipped a few days since via the Texas and Pacific railway to Chicago for market.

A prominent cattle company in the Washburn section, Armstrong county, recently imported over 100 head of full-blood short-horn yearlings at a cost exceeding \$100 each. Blackleg appeared among them and in less than two weeks eighteen head had suc-sumbed to the disease. Vaccination then resorted to and the deaths

MISS HALL WEAD.

She Dies Suddenly from the Bursting of a Blood Vessel.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 4.-Miss W. Era Hall of this city, a talented writer, a brilliant conversationalist and a woman well known for her literary attainments, died suddenly at her home, on the corner of Twentieth and Cypres streets, yesterday at about 10:30 a. m. The farmers in Parker county are in | The cause of the unexpected death was teaches in the public school, to the high school building, and returned to her home. Shortly after reaching the residence she retired to a room where she enjoyed a bath. The bathroom is Capt. W. H. Getzendaner, one of the on the second floor of the residence room., and running there found the unfortunate stricken woman lying on the floor in spasms. Calling Mrs. Hall. Mrs. McElroy and the former worked over the unconscious woman for several moments, but finding their efforts to resuscitate her unavailing, they mediately telephoned for the family physician. He was not in and another physician was sent for. He responded almost immediately, but when he

district are in very poor circumstances. The arrangements for the funeral but poorly provided with either have not been completed yet, but it is money, farming implements or live expected the remains will be shipped stock. They, of course, receive assist- to Longview, Miss Hall's old home, for interment.

reached the house the gifted woman

been dead at least ten minutes before

he reached her, and that the cause of

Clara Nevada.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 4.-Chief of gers. Farming in many parts of the Police W. M. Rea is in receipt of a Panhandle is hazardous for poor men, letter dated at Seattle. Wash., on Febfor a short crop means suffering, and ruary 24, stating that none of the offialthough a good year pays well, as cers, crew or passengers reported to tree; and when he became a man, he large a profit probably being made as have perished with the burning of the sould be made in any part of the Uni- steamer Clara Nevada on its return trip from Skaguay to Juneau an February 5 have been heard from. The letter is to the effect that not a single person escaped from the burning Mr. William Botts, of Bossier Parsteamer and that the number perished fir trees are her house." In boyhood ish, Louisiana, was in Corsicana sev- will run up at least to seventy-five. he had heard the terrific thundereral days since, on the outlook for George G. Hill, who married a daughland for the purpose of planting it ter of Chief Rea, and who was a resiwith pecans. In speaking of the pe- dent of this city up to about eight came a man, he said, "The voice of the can culture he said: "The demand in months ago, was among the number the markets east and north, and even lost. His body has not as yet been re- vid, the boy, had lain upon his back in Europe, for this American nut has covered. The catastraphe occurred of looking up at the stars and examining been growing year after year, and it is Seward City, a station on the highway evident to my mind that the supply of of water to the gates of the Klondike. wild nuts will not be equal to the de- It is a small mining camp sixty miles ing in the threads of light and the mand in a few years. There are a few from Juneau on the Lynn Canal. Up beads of stars; and he became a man of sheep have different marks upon pecan plantations in the country, but to the time of the fatal accident and and wrote, "When I consider thy heavnot be sufficient to meet the afterward the most violent weather of ens, the work of thy fingers." When times a blue mark, sometimes a straight in their halls or entrances, and even to have raged and on the night the goodness of God, he seemed to hear the steamer burned, Chief Rea says, the re- bleating of his father's sheep across port is made that the most violent gale many years, and to think of the time of the winter swooped down from the when he tended them on the Bethlemountains.

Cotton Shipments.

Corsteana, Tex., March 4.-So far as cotton receipts at the yards here is concerned the season is about over and a summing up shows the following would be preposterous for a man gofigures: Receipts from wagons at the ing out to rough and besoiling work three yards foot up a total of 27,835 to put on splendid apparel. The potter bales as against a total of 24.486 bales does not work in velvet; the serving last season. There have been com- maid does not put on satin while toilpressed at the Corsicana compress this ing at her duties; the shepherd does season in round numbers 51,000 bales not wear a splendid robe in which to and there is now on hand in the yards go out amidst the storms, and the and at the compress 1258 bales. The rocks, and the nettles; he puts on the crop in this county was in the matter rough apparel appropriate to his exposand 10,000 head feeding there now, of yield per acre short, but the in- ed work. The Lord our Shepherd, comproposes to ship about five trains a creased acreage more than made up the no regal apparel, but the plain garweek over the Frieco to St. Louis and difference, the receipts this season be ment of our humanity. There was some probably to Chicago. The trains ing 3349 bales larger than they were nothing pretentious about it. I know

Fire at Wolfe City,

Wolfe City, Tex., March 4.-The will keep up his supply of feeders at 3 o'clock p. m. yesterday. The church make it graceful. I take it to have was valued at \$3000, and carried an been a sack with three holes in it; one insurance of \$1000 on building and for the neck, and two for the arms. \$200 on seats and organ. The church Although the gamblers quarreled over organ and seats were saved. The two it, there is no evidence of its value. residences were valued at \$4000, and I have seen two rag pickers quarrel insured in the German for \$2000. George W. Holstein, who occupied one of the residences, lost all of his furniture and household goods.

> broken out in India. Fifty deaths are hanging about the waist of Christ? Is occurring daily.

A small revolution has broken out in Valencia, Venezuela,

Investigating a Robbery.

Waco, Tex., March 4.—Deputy United the suspects in the case of the robbery of the postoffice at Abbott. The report received here by Commissioner Finks states and \$100 in cash and other valublew open the safe in order to effect their purpose. A dispatch received here since his departure states that Sheriff Tom Bell has some parties in custody at Hillsboro.

Contract Awarded

Denison, Tex., March 4 .-- C. F. Sheaffer, contractor, and John Shannon, architect, returned Wednesday night from Tishomingo, I. T., where they went to be present at the letting of the contract for the erection of the Chickasaw capitol building, to be erected at Tishomingo. The contract was awarded to C. F. Shaeffer of this city for \$12,000. The work will begin right away. The building will be two stories, and have a senate chamber and assembly hall, together with six office All we, like sheep, have gone astray,

"THE GOOD SHEPHERD" LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Text, Psalms, Chapter XXIII. Verse 1 as Follows: "The Lord Is My Shepherd' - The Battle Between Wealth and Poverty.



HAT with post and rail fences, and our pride in southdown, Astrakhan and Flemish varieties of sheep, there is no use now of the old-time shepherd. Such an one had abundance of opportunity of becoming a poet, be-

ing out of doors twelve hours the day, and oft-times waking up in the night on the hills. If the stars, or the torrents, or the sun, or the flowers, had anything to say, he was very apt to Scotland, who afterwards took his seat in the brilliant circle of Wilson and Lockhart, got his wonderful poetic inspiration in the ten years in which he was watching the flocks of Mr. Laidlaw. There is often a sweet poetry in the rugged prose of the Scotch shepherd. One of these Scotch shepherds lost his only son, and he knelt down in | shade of trouble. prayer and was overheard to say, "O Lord, it has seemed good in thy providence to take from me the staff of my right hand at the time when to us sand-blind mortals I seemed to be most in need of it, and how I shall climb up the hill of sorrow and auld age without it, thou mayst ken, but I dinna." David, the shepherd boy, is watch-

ing his father's sheep. They are pasturing on the very hills where afterward a Lamb was born of which you have heard much, "the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sins of the world." David, the shepherd boy, was beautiful, brave, musical and poetic. I think he often forgot the sheep in his reveries. There in the solitude he struck the harp string that is thrilling through the ages. David, the boy, was gathering the material for David, the poet, and David the man. Like other boys, David was fond of using his knife among the saplings, and he had noticed the exuding of the juice of the said, "The trees of the Lord are full of sap." David, the boy, like other boys, had been fond of hunting the birds' nests and he had driven the old stork off the nest to find out how many eggs were under her; and when he became a man, he said, "As for the stork, the storm that frightened the red deer into premature sickness; and when he be-Lord maketh the hinds to calve." Dathe sky, and to his boyish imagination the sky seemed like a piece of divine embroidery, the divine fingers workhem hills, and he cries out in the text, "The Lord is my shepherd."

If God will help me, I will talk to you of the shepherd's plaid, the shepherd's crook, the shepherd's dogs, the shepherd's pasture grounds and the

shepherd's flocks. And first: The shepherd's plaid: It ing out to hunt the lost sheep, puts on the old painters represent a halo about the babe Jesus, but I do not suppose that there was any more halo about that child than about the head of any other babe that was born that Christmas eve in Judea. Becoming a man, over the refuse of an ash barrel. No: in the wardrobe of heaven he left the sandals of light, the girdles of beauty, the robes of power, and put on the besolled and tattered raiment of our humanity. Sometimes he did not even An epidemic of "black blister" has wear the seamless robe. What is that it a badge of authority? Is it a royal coat of arms? No; it is a towel. The disciples' feet are filthy from the walk on the long way, and are not fit to be put upon the sofas on which they are to recline at the meal, and so Jesus washes their feet, and gathers them up in the towel to dry them. The States Marshal W. L. Burke went to work of saving this world was rough Hill county yesterday, to look after work, rugged work, hard work; and Jesus put on the raiment, the plain raiment, of our flesh. The storms were to beat him, the crowds were to jostle him, the dust was to sprinkle him, the mobs were to pursue him. Oh, Shepables were taken by the robbers, who herd of Israel! leave at home thy bright array. For thee, what streams to ford. upon him the plain raiment of our humanity; wears our woes, and while earth and heaven and hell stand amazed at the abnegation, wraps around him the shepherd's plaid. "Cold mountains and the midnight air.

> Next I mention the shepherd's crook. This was a rod with surve at the end which, when a sheep was going astray, was thrown over its neck; and in that way it was pulled back. When the sheep were not going astray, the shepherd would often use it as a sort of crutch, leaning on it; but when the en? sheep were out of the way, the crook was always busy pulling them back.

Witnessed the fervor of his prayer."

TALMAGE'S SERMON. crook, we would have fallen long age over the precipices.

Here is a man who is making too much money. He is getting very vain. dependent of all the world. Oh, my soul, eat, drink and be merry." Busiuess disaster comes to him. What is God going to do with him? Has God any grudge against him? Oh, no. God | the great Shepherd. They heard his is throwing over him the shepherd's voice long ago. They are safe nowcrook and pulling him back into better pastures. Here is a man who has always been well. He has never had any sympathy for invalids; he calls them coughing, wheezing nuisances. After a while sickness comes to him. He does not understand what God is going to do with him. He says, "Is the Lord angry with me?" Oh, no. With the shepherd's crook he has been pulled back into better pastures. Here is a happy household circle. The parent does not realize the truth that these children are only loaned to him, and he forgets from what source came his domestic blessings. Sickness drops upon those children and death swoops upon a little one. He says, "Is God hear it. The Ettrick Shepherd of angry with me?" No. His shepherd's crook pulls him back into better pastures. I do not know what would have become of us if it had not been for the shepherd's crook. Oh, the mercies of our troubles! You take up apples and plums from under the shade of the trees, and the very best fruits of Christian character we find in the deep When I was on the steamer, coming

eye, and several persons tried to get it out very gently, but it could not be taken out in that way. I was told that the engineer had a facility in such cases. I went to mm. He put his large, sooty hand on me, took a knife, and wrapped the lid of the eye around the knife. I expected to be hurt very much, but without any pain, and instantly he removed the cinder. Oh, when our spiritual vision is being Then there comes some giant trouble, and black-handed, lays hold of us and removes that which would have ruined our vision forever. I will gather all your joys together in one regiment of ten companies, and I will put them under Colonel Joy. Then I will gather all your sorrows together in one regiment of ten companies, and put them under Colonel Breakheart. Then I will ask, which of these regiments has gained for you the greater spiritual victories? Certainly that under Colonel Breakheart.

In the time of war, you may remember, at the South and North, the question was whether the black troops would fight; but when they were put into the struggle on both sides, they did heroically. In that great day of eternity it will be found that it was not the white regiment of joys that gained your greatest successes. but the black troops of trouble, misfortune and disaster. Where you have gained one spiritual success from your prosperity, you have gained ten spiritual successes from your adversity.

You have noticed that different flocks Lord our Shepherd has a mark for his the cross. "Blessed are they that are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for

theirs is the kingdom of heaven." Furthermore, consider the shepherd's pasture grounds. The old shepherds used to take the sheep upon the mountains in the summer, and dwell in the valleys in the winter. The sheep being out of doors perpetually, their wool was better than if they had been kept in the hot atmosphere of the sheep-cot. Wells were dug for the sheep and covered with large stones, in order that the hot weather might not spoil the water. And then the shepherd led his flock wherever he would; nobody disputed his right. So the Lord our Shepherd has a large pasture ground. He takes us in the summer to the mountains, and in the winter to the valleys. Warm days of prosperity come, and we stand on sun-gilt Sabbaths, and on hills of transfiguration; and we are so high up we can catch a glimpse of the pinnacles of the heavenly city. Then cold wintry days of trouble come, and we go down into the valley of sickness, want, and bereavement, and we say, "Is there any sorrow like unto my sorrow?" But, blessed be God, the Lord's sheep can find pasture anywhere. Between two rocks of trouble a tuft of succulent promises; green pastures beside still waters; long sweet grass between bitter grayes. You have noticed the structure of the sheep's mouth? It is so sharp that it can take up a blade of grass or clover top from the very narrowest spot. And so God's sheep can pick up comfort where others can gather none. "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear him." Rich pasture, fountain-fed pasture, for all the flock of the Good Shepherd.

The hill of Zion yields A thousand sacred sweets Before we reach the heavenly fields, Or walk the golden streets. Lastly: Consider the shepherd's fold. The time of sheep shearing was a very glad time. The neighbors gathered together, and they poured wine and danced for joy. The sheep were put in a place inclosed by a wall, where it was very easy to count them and know whether any of them had been taken by the jackals or dogs. The inclosure was called the sheep-fold. Good news I have to tell you, in that our Lord the Shepherd has a sheep-fold, and those who are gathered in it shall never be struck by the storm, shall never be touched by the jackals of temptation and trouble. It has a high wall-so what nights all unsheltered! He puts | high that no troubles can get in-so high that the joys can not get out. How glad the old sheep will be to find the lambs that left them a good many years ago! Millions of children in heaven! Oh, what a merry heaven it will make! Not many long meter psalms there. They will be in the majority, and will run away with our song, carrying it up to a still higher point of ecstasy. Oh, there will be shouting. If children on earth clapped their hands and danced for joy, what will they do when, to the gladness of childhood on earth, is added the gladness of childhood in heav-

It is time to get over these morbid ideas of how we shall get out of this world. You make your religion an unand had it not been for the shepherd's dertaker planing coming and driving many.

hearses. Your religion smells of the varnish of a funeral casket. Rather let your religion today come and show you the sheepfold that God has provid-He says, "After a while I shall be in- ed for you. Ah, you say, there is a river between this and that. I know it; but that Jordan is only for the sheep washing, and they shall go up on the other banks snow white. They follow

> one fold and one Shepherd! Alas for those who are finally found outside the inclosure. The night of their sin howls with jackals; they are thirsting for their blood. The very moment that a lamb may be frisking upon the hills, a bear may be looking at it from the thicket.

In June, 1815, there was a very noble party gathered in a house in St. James' square, London. The prince regent was present, and the occasion was made fascinating by music and banqueting and by jewels. While a quadrille was being formed, suddenly all the people rushed to the windows. What is the matter? Henry Percy had arrived with the news that Waterloo had been fought, and that England had won the day. The dance was abandoned; the party dispersed; lords, ladies and musicians rushed into the street, and in fifteen minutes from the first announcement of the good news the house was emptied of all its guests. Oh, ye who are seated at the banquet of this world, or whirling in its gayeties and frivolities, if you could hear the sweet strains of the Gospel trumacross the ocean, I got a cinder in my pet announcing Christ's victory over sin and death and hell, you would rush forth, glad in the eternal deliverance. The Waterloo against sin has been fought, and our commander-in-chief hath won the day. Oh, the joys of this salvation! I do not care what metaphor, what comparison you have: bring it to me, that I may use it. Amos shall bring one simile. Isaiah another. John another. Beautiful with pardon. there come times in our Christian life, Beautiful with peace. Beautiful with anticipations. Or to return to the passpoiled, and all gentle appliances fail. toral figure of my text, come out of the poor pasturage of this world into the rich fortunes of the Good Shepherd.

The shepherd of old used to play beautiful music, and sometimes the sheep would gather around him and listen. Today my heavenly shepherd calls to you with the very music of heaven, bidding you to leave your sin and accept his pardon. Oh, that all this flock would hear the piping of the Good Shepherd.

ARTIFICIAL TREE INDUSTRY. Factory-Made Palms of Life-Like Formation Are Now Numerous.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch: This is the age of things artificial. A palm manufactory has recently opened a salesroom on Upper Broadway, and a huge sign lower down on the same thoroughfare notifies the mob that another store of the same sort will soon be ready for business. The artificial tree industry is comparatively new and it must be profitable. All over town one sees counterfelts. Many of the large stores, and most of the more prominent hotels of this city, including some of those that are most tasteful in their decorations, now have huge paim trees in private houses it is not uncommon to find plants with removable leaves. sheep. It is a red mark—the mark of The prepared palms, such as are used today, are infinitely more real in anpearance than the old artificial plants of a few years ago. Many are so close in their resemblance to the live plant that it is hard to detect them as imitations without close scrutiny. The leaves are real leaves, and not constructed out of enamel tin, like the old kind, and the fiber on the trunk is real fiber. It is only on approaching them and examining them that the leaves are seen to be painted and the stalks inserted into, but not growing out of, the stem. The price of the manufactured articles varies from 50 cents to \$25 for the ordinary specimens, but some of the larger and finer ones amount to \$50, or even \$100. A small fern palm sprig of some fifteen inches high is sold at half a dollar; a tree such as those that are seen in the halls of hotels, measuring, say, nine feet high, and with about eighteen removable leaves, will cost \$17. The sago palm is a more expensive variety, a tree of five feet selling for as much as \$20. We may rail against humbug to our hearts' content, but, somehow or other, the laugh is seldom on the fellow who fools

Legislating Against Book Agents. A bill has been introduced in congress providing that "no person holding a copyright for any book, map, or pamphlet shall enter into any agreement, combination, or understanding with any person or persons whereby the parties to said contract shall have the exclusive privilege to sell books, maps, or pamphlets, or into any agreement, combination or understanding for the purpose of controling or regulating the output of books, maps or pamphlets, or for fixing, establishing, regulating, controlling or influencing the price for which books, maps or pamphlets are sold." The penalty pro-

posed by the bill is a cancellation of copyright. This curious bit of legislation is aimed directly at the person who seeks to gain a livelihood by canvassing for books of all sorts. While the book agent has a bad name and is considered the most intolerable bore in existence, it seems scarcely fair to shut off his means of getting a living. Surely, all things being equal, he has quite as good a right to follow his trade and calling as the lightning-rod man, the sewing-machine agent and the venders of adhesive compounds and patent kitchen utensils. As a rule, the book handled by the agent is a tolerably good one, and this is a cited as evidences of the great genius great point in his favor. He is not deceiving his customer to any extent, nor is he obtaining money of that worthy under false pretenses. His book is good, and while it may be, and prob-ably is, a very high priced edition, it has the merit of wholesomeness and is rarely a menace to society.

Prof. Carl Barrus, of Brown university, has been elected corresponding member of the British sociation for the achievement of science.

Of the \$1,000 breweries estimated to be in the world, 26,000 are in Go-

"STONEWALL."

Personal Recollections of the Famous Confederate General as He Impressed General Maury Does Not Agree with the Widow's Memoirs.



EN will never cease to wonder at the character and history of General Thomas Jonathan Jackson. No other man in history can be likened to him. He has oftener been compared with Oliver Cromwell

than with any other great soldier. But Cromwell was a great statesman, who ruled his people with far reaching wisdom. We have no evidence that Jackson can be likened to Cromwell in this, but would be inclined to pronounce Jackson a warrior, pure and simple, devoid of any great strategic capacity, as he seemed to be of good fellowship, humorous inclinations or any degree of tenderness. Four years of incarceration together at West Point and subsequent service together in the armies of the United States gave me as good opportunities of estimating the mind and the nature of Stonewall Jackson as any man has ever enjoyed. I believe Jackson was as fond of me as he ever was of any man of our times. It was for his wife to awaken and nurture, and since his death to disclose to the world, the deep tenderness of that wonderful character, a tenderness never before suspected by any human being to exist.

In the life and letters of Stonewall Jackson, published by her, are revelations of affectionate gentleness un-



GEN. JACKSON. known to any but to her. The world owes her untold gratitude for this work, so beautifully accomplished, that it will be a cassic as long as the English language shall be known. I entered the Military Academy at West Point in June, 1842. A week afterwards a cadet sergeant passed, escorting a newly arrived cadet to his quarters. The personal appearance of the stranger was so remarkable as to attract the attention of several of us, the hills. who were standing near and chatting together. Burkett Fry. A. P. and George Pickett, all ginians and destined to be distinguished generals, made our group. The new cadet was clad in gray homespun, a wagoner's hat, and large, heavy brogans; weather stained saddle bags were over his shoulders. His sturdy step, cold, bright gray eye, thin, firm lips, caused me to say, "That fellow looks as if he has come to stay," and on the return of the sergeant I asked him what cadet that was. He replied, "Cadet Jackson, of Virginia." Whereupon I at once ascended to his room to show him my interest in him. a fellow-countryman in a strang land. He received my courteous advances in a manner so chilling that it caused me to regret having made them, and I rejoined my companions with criticisms brief and emphatic as to his intellectual endowments. From the moment that Jackson entered upon his duties in the army he evinced that terrible earnestness which was the characteristic of his conduct in battle or in work. My squadron of the Mounted Rifles escorted four siege pieces, which he was charged to deliver safely in Monterey, and he did it with an unrelenting energy which was necessary to get them through. During the battles in the Valley he served as a lieutenant of Magruder's battery, and won many distinctions. Having entered the service as second lieutenant, he was brevetted first lieutenant, captain, and major in one year's service. About 1850 Jackson was a lieutenant

of artillery stationed at Governor's Island, when he was invited to accept the chair of mathematics in the Virginia military institute. In those days the government would grant an officer eave of absence for one year to enable him to try such an office before resigning his commission. So he came up to West Point to see McClellan and myself and other comrades before retiring from the army. He was more cordial and affectionate than was usual with him, for he was never demonstrative in his manners, and he was in good spirits, because of his promotion and the compliment paid him. He informed us, however, of a peculiar malady which troubled him, and complained that one arm and one leg were heavier than the other, and would occasionally raise his arm straight up, as he said, to let the blood run back into his body, and so relieve the excessive weight. I have heard that he often did this, when marching, and having become very religious, his men supposed he was praying. I never saw him any more, except at Manassas after the battle. when Gen. Johnston and other officers were congratulating him upon his fine conduct in the battle. These peculiarities have often been regarded and he possessed. I have always heard it said that he was an advocate of raising the black flag and showing no mercy to the enemy who were invading our country and destroying our homes. And it has often been said and written that he urged Gen. Lee to assault the enemy in the town of Fredericksburg by night, after their defeat, and while they were retreating over the river, and that Gen. Lee refused to do so because of the peril to the people of per cent in 1891, and this can be me the town. I have never heard of easily accounted for by an as Jackson evineing any sympathy or seatily accounted for by an assignment of the seatile seatile

WASAGREATWARRIOR | nor tender emotions of any sort published by his widow is a revelation GENERAL T. J. JACKSON THE and surprise. Nothing is all literature can equal the exquisite gentleness and sweetness this book gives us of the stern, stolid, impassive nature, who lavished such tenderness upon the object of his love. To her he unlocks a treasure of rich and plous and loving emotions, none of us, his most intimate friends, had ever before suspected to exist.

DABNEY H. MAURY.

THE TURBINE AND DYNAMO. What They Enable the Latter-Day

Engineers to Do.

The power of falling water has of

course been known to man for many centuries, and since water wheels are some of the oldest of mechanical contrivances for producing power it may be urged that this new step forward is in reality a step backward along the path trodden by our forefathers, says Chambers' Journal. But the progress made by the men of an earlier day along this path was soon barred by their inability to construct waterwheels suited to any but the most moderate powers, and during the second and third quarters of the present century there was no advance made in this method of generating force for use in the industries of our country. As these extended and passed from the local stage of their existence to that of supplying not only the whole country but all the countries of the world with their products the amount of mechanical energy required to drive the machinery of even a single mill or workshop rose from 50 up to 500 or 1,000 horse power; and the steam engine was found to be far more convenient for producing these large amounts of mechanical force than the waterwheel and mill stream of former days. Why then is it that after a half-century of progress in the use of steam power, during which steam engines have undergone great improvements in efficiency, a return should now be not only thought of but actually in progress toward the methods of generating power that were in use at the commencement of the century? The explanation lies in the fact that the engineers of the present time have at their command two machines which were unknown to or little understood by their predecessors. The first of these, the "turbine," was invented about 1801, but did not come into actual use on an extensive scale until late in the century; the second, the "dynsmo," is an invention of the middle years of the century and has received its greatest improvements during the last fifteen years. The former machine has enabled the modern hydraulic engineer to make use of any waterfall, however high, for the generation of power; and the latter has made it possible to transport the energy developed by the turbine to distances up to thirty-five miles, where it may be delivered to factory or mill as simply and conveniently as water is delivered by pipes from a distant reservoir in

PETER IN HOLLAND.

When Peter the Great was young he lived in Holland for some time studying the ways of shipbuilders. To this day the cottage he occupied at Zaandam is the mecca for thousands of Russian visitors, as well as those of other nationalities. The cottage dates from 1632 and was merely a two-room annex of another building, in which lived a Dutch blacksmith. Peter hired the cottage for several floring a week and stayed in it barely a month while he was working in the shippards incognito. In 1818 King William of Holland bought the historic cottage from the family which owned it for 6,000 florins and gave it and the land on which it stands as a present to the Grand Duchess Anna of Russia. The cottage has been inclosed in an ornamental and handsome building which



"CZAAR PETER HUISJE." The visitors' book in the tiny kitches shows the names of nearly all wned heads of Europe.

The Pretorie

The Pretoria is the crowning triumph of the extensive shipbuilding establishment of Blohm & Voss, at Hamburg Germany, and adds another succ the many already achieved by years. She has a length over all of 586 feet. a breadth of 62 feet, a depth of 42, and a displacement of 23,500 tons. No steamship in the world has a greater carrying capacity. The Pretoria,mo ured as buildings are, is seven stories high, and above her seven decks, and seventy feet above the surface of the water, is the captain's bridge, from which the commander of this monate ship can control her movements by most comprehensive system of enders electrical signals, reaching to all de-partments of the vessel. The Pretoria has capacity for 20,000 tons of freight, an amount which it would take twenty-five railroad trains of twenty-five cars each to transport by rail.

Statistics show that the percentage of children of school age in att at the public schools in New York state has decreased from 76.5 in 1851 to 87.8

THE RIGHTFUL HEIR By M. T. CALDOR.

CHAPTER VI.-(CONTINUED.) A nameless terror seized Lady Violante as she read these few lines. She had heard her father say that morning to the Count Germain:

"Truly, I like not the problem. How France is to escape bankruptcy I see not. The king is improvident, the treasury empty, and this assembly he has convened seems inclined to take all authority into their own hands. These frequent mobs have an ugly look; once excited the canaille are like wild beasts. Something prompt and decisive should be done, and that Louis XVI. is not the one to enforce."

Any warning to her father from such a source she knew would be unheeded. Fortunately, he himself saw the unpleasantness of further stay at the capital, and hurried back to Gren-

The premonitory riot of the 20th had left an unpleasant impression. But even that humiliating cup was nothing to the bitter dregs that were yet to pass to the king's lips. Blow followed blow; the insurrection spread; not alone Paris and Versailles were excited, but the excited fever heat crept onward to the very borders of

At Grenoble the frantic zeal of the

revolutionists seemed intensified. "Violante." said Count Beauvais, coming into his daughter's boudoir one morning with a perturbed brow; "bid Celeste arrange some sort of bridal finery out of the family laces and jewelry. We have decided that an immediate union must take place. Count Germain proposes a private wedding this very night, and tomorrow we will go down to Marseilles and take passage for England, and remain till the delirium has blown away from France. Horrible rumors have arrived from Paris. The king is deposed, the whole population in arms, and no one can guess what horrible atrocities may come next. We must get away as soon as possible. I like not the dark looks the crowd flung at me as I rode through Grenoble."

Lady Violante shivered, and said

"I know not, my father, which fills me with more dread, the frightful tidings you bring from our country, or the evening's sacrifice you demand from me."

"Nonsense, child, will you never have done with that mawkish sentiment? The Count will make you a good husband, and in these sorry times, I trow, you may consider yourself fortunate to obtain a protector stronger than a father, whose strength is well nigh spent."

"If there is no help, I suppose must submit, yet far rather would I be laid in a peaceful grave."

The Count appeared not to understand her last observation, and went himself to give his directions to Ce-

That evening a small group was gathered in the little chapel belonging to the chateau. The abbe had donned his sacred vestments, wax candles gleamed above the silver stands

Beside Count Beauvais stood his friend, the father of the bridegroom, and leaning on his arm was the Countces Germain, a pale, cold-eved woman whose icy stateliness gave no evidence of any natural motherly emotion, at this important transaction in the life of her only son.

Count Emile had led forward the pallid bride even to the altar steps, and the abbe had given the signal for them to kneel, when suddenly the door of the chapel was flung open, and a tall figure strode hurriedly up the aisle, and looked around him in astonish-

"What mummery is this, at such a time?" exclaimed he, unmindful of the flashing glances of anger bent upon him, "do you have bridals at the Judgment day? Away, away, I have come to warn you. An hour longer and no power can save you."

Count Germain stood glaring wildly at the intruder. His son sprang forward, even from the side of the fainting bride, and snatching his father's sword from its sheath, sprang furiously toward Bernard.

"Wretch! are you here again? lowborn variet, you shall not intrude again upon my presence!"

"Hold!" thundered Bernard, drawing a pistol in either hand, "forbear your absurd distinctions at this terrible hour. Wait until the visitors arrive who are on their way, and you will cease prating of your noble birth. Perance you will be glad to change with the obscure Hugo you have persecuted with such relentless enmity. Count Beauvais, I address myself to you, I trow there is but one here who has any claim to such service as I freely give now, but my errand is to you all. An infuriated, countless mob, armed with pikes, muskets, pistols, everything they could seize at Grenoble, having murdered, with fiendish glee, mad, woman and child of the noble families you have called your friends, are marching now to Beauvais, having already pillaged and burned Germain Chateau, and they are crying loudly for your blood. There is not a moment to be lost. Throw some coarse screen over these unseemly dresses, and follow me; I alone can save you."

Count Beauvais had grown deadly sale, while Germain reeled against the altar like a drunken man, but Count emile and his mother laughed scorn-

"It I well laid plan to interrupt this ceremony. Fool! If there is such danger, what can you do to help us?" eried Emile. "I say let the rites proceed. Father, Count Beauvais, do you know who it is? this fine braggadocio, would save us all-it is the peasat Hugo we drove away from Ger-

"You choose the wrong time to talk of peasants and nobles," cried Bernard y, "every moment you spend in

silence. A loud, wild cry, tossed about

Ghastly horror frozen upon every face betrayed their conviction of the truth. "Mon Dieu!" ejaculated Count Beauvais, "the youth was right. Fly, Emile, to have the coachman to bring out

the horses." "The coachman!" repeated Bernard bitterly, "I could not find a living soul in the chateau; doubtless they fled the moment you entered the chapel. Once more, will you follow me? If you had come at first I might have insured safety, now it will be a race for life."

Count Beauvais looked irresolute, but Emile exclaimed haughtily, though his voice shook with terror:

"It is folly to think of help from you; quick, quick, we can saddle the horses ourselves!" and he plunged desperately toward the stables. Bernard turned frantically to Vio-

lante, who stood frozen beside the altar, "Must I see you sacrificed to their stubbornness? Say, quick, Violante, will you come with me?"

"Yes, yes, Bernard, but, oh, my fath-

"He will not come. If I can help him hereafter, it shall be done. If he is lost, his blood be on his own head." answered Bernard, tearing away the delicate lace flounces from the grasp the Countess Germain had laid upon them to restrain her son's bride, adding between his set teeth, while he gave one glance at that cold, proud face: "stand back, madame, and let her pass, and if you choose, follow yourself; much as I loathe, detest, abhor you, in this dire extremity I will not refuse to preserve your life."

The countess flung him a mingled look of hate and scorn, and hurried to seek the gentlemen at the stables, while Bernard, lifting Violante in his arms, ran swiftly into the entrance hall, at the same time, with his own hands, tearing off the diamond bracelets and ornaments from her hair and

"Quick, quick, Violante, it is no time for false modesty; put on this peasant blouse and trousers, and knot this tricolored scarf around your head, while I go for a powder to hide your white skin. It is too late to reach the cliff now. I will try and manage it for you, if you will command your fears and keep closely by my side. Where is Celeste? I saw her here a moment since. Poor thing! she must have fled with all the rest."

When he dashed back, instead of the glittering jewels and white robes of a bride, Violante stood there in the guise of an humble peasant boy. The counts, all three, rushed to the door.

"Violante, Violante, where are you? We are waiting," and seeing no one but the despised Hugo and a peasant boy, they sped away again, while fiercer and nearer swept on the rabble. and the wild cry:

Violante clung desperately to Bernard's arm, and looked up with wild, imploring eyes into his face.

"Courage, dearest, beloved one, act bravely a little while, and you shall gain the safety of the cliff. You know the way. If any one in the rabble suspects you, and I am prevented from helping you, fly toward the cliff; reach the great rock beyond the larch tree and give four blasts. Have you the whistle? if not, here is another, and you will be instantly admitted. My mother is warned, and stands ready for the signal."

By this time a great clamor, and mingled yells, shricks and imprecations, told the arrival of the crowd. and their rage at finding the chateau deserted. Watching his chance, Bernard dragged his companion from the chapel and quietly slipped out into the crowd pouring into the chateau.

CHAPTER VII. A, citizen Hugo. you are late at the revel," called out a C stout, red faced man: "where were you when we warmed up the old Germain chateau? I trow you'll not be sorry tonight you are not in your rightful place,

which I've heard whispered, should be over the head of that doomed wretch. Count Emile, he called himself. Parbleau! but we'll soon let out of his delicate veins the aristocratic blood of which he boasted!" and with a loud laugh the man turned his leering eyes around the crowd, demanding applause for his jest.

Men, boys and creatures in the likeness of womanhood, but changed to demons by the maddening taste of blood. greeted the speech with loud laughter, and a hundred voices rose shrilly, demanding if the aristocrats had yet been tracked to their hiding place. "Ah, Hugo," said another, "I won-

dered where you were. Your uncle, citizen Jean, is our orator tonight. What pale face stripling have you there? Tut, boy, get thee to bed, if such brave sights as these fright the blood from your cheeks."

Bernard replied with a light jest and drew on with his trembling companion nearer to the avenue. Suddenly, however, at the entrance gates, went up a shrill cry of rejoicing.

"They are taken! they are brought back, Germain and Beauvais—all are here. Now for our turn. Let us show them who are lords now!"

'iolante tightened her hold of her companion's arm, but only the dilated, horror frozen eyes betrayed her emotion, and every eye in the crowd was directed to the avenue, along which, pushed forward by the bayonets of a jeering body of new made soldiers, were the frightened, discomfited group, who had so lately fied from the chapel. The Countess Germain, with won-derful courage, held up her head proudmeither looked to the right or left.

One bold ruffien reached forward, and tearing off her mantle, seized the jeweled bandeau that encircled the intees' head, and flung it into a is varied as from a thousand throats, erowd of brasen faced women, who

The resolute woman never finched. and not a tremor betrayed agitation or fear. Her husband's head was bowed upon his breast in utter prostration of energy and manhood. It was easy to see the contempt she felt for him, by the cold sneer upon her face, when, at the insolent demand of a stout yeoman, he handed over his watch with its massive chain of gemmed gold. For herself, she never replied to or obeyed a single command, and they were many, addressed to her; so it was by brute force that left her throat and fair arms bruised and wounded, her remaining jewels were torn from her,

"Their sparkle was bought by our hard earnings! the accursed things robbed our children of bread! away with them!"

trampled contemptuously under the

feet of their own peasantry, as they

A pair of begrimed hands had seized the gold collar upon Count Emile's coat, when with an oath the count leveled a pistol he had hitherto concealed and fired. The man fell mortally wounded. It was a rash, suicidal act, but it was like the young count's ungovernable temper. In an instant arose a yell of demoniac rage. Count Emile was seized, his rich clothing shred into a thousand pieces, and the very silken sash he wore was knotted around his throat, while in a moment longer his lifeless body dangled from the bough time the fortitude of the countess gave way, and with one wild cry of a mother's intense agony she fell forward senseless. At the same moment the crowd, maddened into frenzy, shouted: "Let the others follow; short shrift for those who have had no pity for

Bernard knew from the way Violante leaned against him, her nerves could bear no more, yet help her he could not. The dense mass of human beings wedged them in like a vice, and the slightest movement might arouse suspicion, whereupon, he felt, while an lcy shudder ran through his heart, in the present excited tide of rage, there was not the slightest doubt her slender, graceful form would swing beside the lifeless body of him who so brief a time before had stood with her before the altar, in the bloom of health and strength. All he could do was to shield her so that she could not see the fierce hands that were grasping her father's throat. Suddenly a voice rang out clear and commanding like bugle notes in the tumult of battle. A small, spare man, with huge masses of raven black hair, tossed away from a forehead so high and broad it seemed half of his face, with eagle even that shone luminous with quenchless fire as the glare of a hundred torches flared over him, leaped upon a rostrum, improvised from a high flower stand, and waving his hand, cried:

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Five Thousand Books Written by Women Miss Louise Baxter, daughter of the late Judge Nathaniel Baxter of the supreme bench of Tennessee, according "Down with the aristocrats! death to the St. Louis Republic, is responsibooks at the Tennessee Centennial.

Having traveled abroad, and being familiar with the literature of many countries, Miss Baxter was inspired with the idea of making a collection of the writings of women from all corners of the earth for the centennial of her native state. To do this Miss Baxter wrote seven hundred letters to foreign governments, many of them in the language of the countries to which they were sent.

There are four books written by a Chinese woman, A. D. 25. They were sent by the empress of China. The Chinese woman wrote about the manners and customs of women and recommended obedience to husbands. The emperor of Japan sent 126 books written by the women of his realm. There are twelve modern Greek books sent by Queen Olga.

There are books from Armenia, Persia, Hungary, Roumania, Russia, Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Portugal, Spain, England, Ireland, Scotland Norway and Sweden. All of the South American countries are represented. Many of these books were the only ones by women ever published in the country from which they were sent. This was the case with the volumes

from Honduras and Guatemala. Many of them have been presented to Miss Baxter by the different governments which responded to her requests. She will have one of the most valuable and unique libraries in the United States.

Little Attentions. Evil is wrought by want of thought,

As well as by want of heart." If husbands only realized what the little attentions mean to their wives there would be many happier unions. It is not the cost of a gift that makes it precious to the recipient. A tiny bunch of violets brought home at night betokens the thought given to her even while business occupies his attention the most trifling souvenir of a wedding or birthday anniversary become a sentiment underlying its proffering. Women may be foolish, they may be all heart and very little reason, but the man who understands their nature and caters to it is the one who stands higher in their estimation than the one who acts as though all they cared about was material comfort given with any sort of brusquerie. Of course there are many mercenary women thousands and thousands who can marry for a home and for rich raiment. These pooh-pooh the violets and value only the diamonds, but the average feminine heart, the sort which a man wants to beat beside his own, the foundation of truest sympathy and love, is moved more by the little attentions in which sentiment is involved than by the great offerings representing only a stupendous sum of money involved.

A Solfish Woman Grimm-"Women are such selfish creatures! There was an odd chop at preakfast and my wife insisted upon my eating it. It was all because she wanted to revel in the satisfaction of self-denial. A case of pure selfshness."
Filmm—"And what did you do?" Grimm-"Oh, I let her have her way and I ate the chop. There are few husbands so indulgent as I am."- See

SCHOONER SPESOWELL.

10 Was Struck by a Squall and Nine Per-

sons Drowned. Key West, Fla., March 4.-The schooner Speedwell, Capt. Collier, from Marco, Fla., for Key West, was struck by a squall yesterday while off Marquesas, eighteen miles from here, and capsized. Nine persons were drowned, out of thirteen on board. Among the viotims were the three children of Capt. Collier, George, Tom and Wilbur, aged respectively 4, 6 and 8 years. and the entire Nichols family, Bradley Nichols and his wife, their son and the out of the Canadians' attempt to collatter's wife, and two grandchildren. The family was from Bridgeport, Conn.

Those saved are: Capt. Collier, Samuel Cates and Jesse Green, deckhands, and R. W. Bates, of Myers, Fla., a pasenger. The Nichols family is said to have been well-to-do. All had been staying for a month or two at a small hotel kept by Capt. Collier at Marco, and they were on their way

The survivors say the Speedwell which was a small vesel of about 25 tons, was making slow headway yesterday morning against a head wind. About 7 o'clock Capt. Collier was at the wheel and the Nichols family and the Collier children were in the cabin asleep. Suddenly a squall came howlof the nearest tree. Then for the first ing up abeam. Cates and Green rushed to take in sail. As the fib flapped loose the squall caught the schooner and blew her over on the port side. Collier, the deck hands and Mr. Bates were thrown into the sea, but caught the rigging just in time to save themselves. The wind, rain and waves drowned the dying cries of the imprisoned Nichols family and the Collier children.

The men lashed themselves to the rigging. After being there two hours tion. the sea subsided. Then they got the dinkey loose, baled her out with a hat broke a thwart in two pieces, and with these for oars rowed toward Marque- A Consignment of Ammunition Shipped sas. After going three miles they were picked up exhausted by a fishing sloop and brought here about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Samuel Cates one of the survivors, who was seen at

at his home last night, said: "Capt. Collier has been sailing in these waters twenty-five years. He is not to blame for this awful thing. The squall came up like nothing I have ever seen around Key West. Before the work they have to do than when we knew it we were lifted off our feet the guns lay idle and in a condition and in the water; and as for those poor people down below, they were penned in like rats. The wife of the slight complaint among the men, who younger Nichols rose to the skylight. say that too much work is expected of I was clinging to the rigging. She too small a force. waved her hand at me, and that was the last I saw of her. When we got off two hours later they were all

News From Havans. Havana, March 4 .- A naval officer here yesterday in reply to a suggestion that it was a pity such an important the verdict of the court of inquiry into the Maine explosion should rest solely upon the testimony of divers, who seemed men of only average intelligence, replied: "The court of inquiry has not had to depend upon divers testimony alone," then, realizing that he had said more than he intended, the officer resumed his habitual reserve. It is believed the testimony of Lieut. Commander Wainwright was highly important as bearing on the question of the existence of submarine mines.

The government has employed an expert photographer now in Havana, who will send to the navy department in Washington photographs of armor plates and different parts of the wreck immediately upon recovery from the water. If the Spanish court of inquiry has a definite plan of action, which seems doubtful, it has not been made public. At a meeting of volunteers Wednesday called to protest against the rumored proposal to disarm them, a letter was read from Gen Parado, Gen. Blanco's second in command, saying: greatly gratified the volunteers. Senator Proctor has seen much in a short observations known in a strong speech in the senate on his return to Washington. At Matanzas Miss Barton and Senator Proctor saw extremes of suffering they had never conceived possible. Four persons died in one ward of the hospital while the party were

Senator Proctor was reticent on the subject and all he had to say was: 'Certainly a peculiar state of affairs exists. A resident of Matanzas told me that if I wished to correspond with Gen. Gomes he would send my letter to him and have an answer back in a short time."

The Spanish divers did not go down yesterday, but the American divers got some fixed ammunition out of the orward part of the wreck. Gen. Blanco returned at the Hotel Ingletarra yesterday the recent call of courtesy of Senator Proctor.

Trial of Speed. Bristol, R. I., March 4.-Two nev government torpedo boats, the Gwynne and Talbott, just completed by the Hereschofs, were given their official speed trials yesterday in Naragansett bay, under favorable conditions, and both exceeded their contract speedthe former making an average of 20.9 knots per hour, and the latter 21.1. The naval board all expressed themselves as much pleased with the performances of the boats.

Popo's Anniversary.

Rome, March 4.-The pope yesterday received in separate audience each member of the diplomatic corps acmember of the diplomatic corps ac-credited to the holy see, who called to congratulate his holiness upon the port side. The Right Arm was directtwenty-first year of his pontificate, ly astern of the wreck. The Spanish which opened yesterday. Afterward divers did not go down during the carthere was a commemorative mass in ly part of the day, although the storm the Sistine chapel. The pope, wearing had pased away by 10 a. m. One body the triple crown, arrived in the Sedia | was recovered yesterday. It was that Gestatoria, surrounded by the usual of a white man, about 30 years of aga.

Arthed From Alaska.

Seattle, Wash., March 4 .- Five day. The Queen brought the latest news, having left Skaguay last Sunday. The most important news brought down was a confirmation of previous reports that a Canadian official has placed the British flag in what is regarded as American soil, and trouble at Skaguay with the longshoremen, who objected to Canadians unloading freight from steamers. The presence of United tSates troops alone prevented serious trouble. It is feared serious trouble will grow

lect duty on the summits of the White and Chilcoot passes, and the Americans will resist the payment on what they consider American ground. Another complication wil result from the various tramways which are being constructed to cary freight over the passes. The officials of these tramways are reported to have declared that any interruption of their construction work, or any attempt to exercise any right of ownership, will be resisted. It is thought at Dyea and Skaguay that the movement of the American authorities will be to claim sovereignty over those two places. Last summer the boundary line was at Lake Bennett, then at Linderman, and now at the summit of the mountains, which is only twenty miles from salt

Two days before the Queen left Skaguay a general thaw set in. The change in the weather caused hundreds of people who had been detained by the severe cold to start over the trail, from both Skaguay and Dyea, and when the steamer left a general exodus from both towns was taking place. Both trails are reported in excellent condi-

AT THE ARSENAL.

to Florida.

New York. March 4.- There is a continuance of activity at the New York arsenal. The shipping of shells and other projectiles to the fortifications about the harbor continues. The supply of ammunition has been increased in all the magazines and so arranged that it can be immediately available. The men seem much more pleased at

unfit for active use. At Sandy Hook, however, there is a

A large consignment of ammunition, including powder and projectiles, is ready for shipment at the ordinance department in the Brooklyn navy yard. Commander Swift, who has charge of possible to Key West, Fla., whence will reach a conclusion where the they will be distributed among the United States war vessels now in that

neighborhood. When asked if the consignment was not an unusually large one, Commander Swift said thta it was not and when it had been divided between the several ships none of them would have more than the regular complement stowed away in her magazines. Many of the projectiles were for guns of all calibers. As yet no information has been received as to what disposition is to be made with the guns which have been shipped to yards from Washington. These guns are of different sizes and as neither the Chicago nor Atlanta, which are being overhauled at the yard would be ready to receive its guns for at least six months, it is rumored that they are intended for the auxiliary vessels.

Frozen to Death. Victoria, B. C., March 4 .- It is said by passengers on the steamer from "No government in Spain would dare Alaska that several days ago two propose any such thing." This was Canadian police marched into Skaguay with two sleds in tow, over which were strapped two dead men. The attentime and there is good authority for tion of the mounted police at Tagish saying he will make the results of his was attracted by the dismal howle of a dog. A few moments' search on the trail and they found the bodies of two men, who had been frozen on the trail.

Burgiaries in Paducah.

Paducah, Ky., March 4.-Forty or fifty burglaries of note in this locality have aroused the people. A stringent idlers ordinance and a curfew law have been adopted by the city council, and put in force. A strong vigilance committee also went to work, and eight negroes and three white men were caught, and all were whipped severely and forced to leave on departing trains. One negro, in his haste to depart, fell from a moving train and was injured, but he was thrown on and carried away.

Kiln Fell in

Texarkana, Ark., March 4.-About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a large dry kiln at the Central Coal and Coke sawmill tumbled in, seriously wounding a number of workmen, two of whom will die. Others are believed to have been killed outright. The east wall of the kiln tumbled in and crushed the contents, making a complete wreck. Large timbers, shet iron and lumber and railroad iron were bent and twisted in a shapeless mass. of capital punishment.

Wreckers at Work.

Havana, March 4.—The wreckers vesterday began working with apperent vigor. The Merritt was anob

COURT OF INQUIRY.

steamers arrived from Aluska yester- They Will Find that the Maine Was Blown up by a Mine.

court of inquiry, it is fair to say that, to the opinion that the court will find caused by the explosion of a floating stopped by the United States. submarine mine under the port side of the ship, forward. Opinions differ existence of mines in the harbor, but frame it.

sult of carelessness or ignorance of the aggressions of the Canadian Pacias settled by the evidence before the court the long and short haul clause except of fixed cases of ammunition, cific. was that of 2000 pounds of saluting | The house spent another day in depowder stored forward and of which bate upon the Loud bill relating to no trace can be found.

These views are expressed from offi- as a rule attracted little interest. pers who talk with great reserve and Washington, March 3.—As soon as fact remains that only the members of into executive session. the court of inquiry know all the tes- At 12:30 p. m. the senate resumed of the final judgment.

American officers would give such objection by Mr. Alien of Nebraska divers all facilities and would throw the resolution was laid over till tono obstacles in the way of a thorough morrow.

Sigsbee's supervision. Some assert that the court now has morrow. Americans have failed.

Wrecking Vessel Arrived.

Havana, March 3.-The wrecking tug I. J. Merritt of the Merritt & Chapman Wrecking and Dredging company commanded by Capt. D. A. Walcott, arrived here from New York yesterceremonial visits this morning to excitement. Admiral Manterola and Capt. Gen. Bianco. Crowds of people view the cruiser from the points of vantage to do so go aboard.

Killed by a Coal Car. Tuesday at Cherryvale an Italian was pects to study the United tSates govkilled through his own carelessness, ernment methods, to visit the facto-He was riding down the grade in a ries, mines and farms, and to observe

Arroyo Murder Case. City of Mexico, March 3.-The latest Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 3.-When tem of interest in the Arroyo murder court opened yesterday morning for case appeal is the application of the the continuation of the trial of Sheriff Villavicencio attorneys for commuta- Martin and his deputies for the shoottion of death sentence for a twenty- ing of the strikers at Latimer, Sheriff year imprisonment. This seems to in- Martin's cross-examination was relicate very little confidence, so far as sumed by counsel for the prosec this prisoner is concerned, in the ap- The main point established was that

is the maximum term of imprisonment

Reported Purchase of Battleships.

London, March 8.-It is impossible to verify the report that Spain has plantation of W. S. Cuiley, near Livraised the necessary funds for the pur-chase of three Chilean warships which are said to have been on the market up, at home. Returning home they for some time. The Spanish government naturally will not admit that it has ever lacked the funds to purchase ships, and nothing is known here officially or in Spanish circles. The Armstrongs, who are building the ships, have heard nothing of the report.

The first lambda in fames. Returning home to saw their house in fames. They to it breathlessly, and reached it is a moment before the roof fell, a moment the piteous cries of the classical for heig. In another is ment the roof fell in. The five of the company of the report.

Washington, March 3.-Yesterday's debate in the senate on the Alaska homestead and railway right of way Havana, March 8.-Without adding bill was decidedly spirited. One of unnecessarily to the flood of conject the special features of the debate was ture and prophecy concerning the a speech delivered by Mr. Elkins of West Virginia, in which he explained as a matter of fact, most of the naval that the Canadian Pacific railway was officers here and at Key West incline inclined to make war upon American interests, and how and why the agthat the disaster to the Maine was gressions of that railway ought to be

Mr. Elkins' speech aroused much interest, particularly that part in which as to whether this mine was made of he explained that while he did not high explosives such as wet and dry frame the now farnous section 22 of gun cotton, or ordinary gun powder, the present tariff law, he stood square-Opinions agree not only as to the ly with the sterling American who did

also that this one was laid purposely | The speech drew answers from Mr. near the buoy where foreign vessels Hoar of Massachusetts and Mr. Chilton were moored and worked from a bat- of Texas. Mr. Hoar maintained that a large part of the speech of Mr. Elkins It is believed barely possible that was irrelevant to the pending disthe explosion of the Maine was the re- cussion. He would not admit that Spanish officers in charge of the mine fic were so serious as the West Virstation keys when testing the mine, ginia senator would have the people but the latter suposition is not felt to believe. Mr. Chilton contended that be probable. It is further regarded under recent decisions of the supreme court that the port side of the hull for- of the interstate commerce law did not ward was completely blown to pieces apply to the competition between and that the explosion on the Maine, American roads and the Canadian Pa-

second-class mail matter. The speeches

only upon the assurance that their the senate convened yesterday, on identity will never be revealed. The motion of Mr. Hale, of Maine, it went

timony elicited and no one is author- the open session. The conference reized to make public matters in advance port on the pension appropriation bill, presented by Mr. Perkins, was agreed A good deal of surprise was express. to. Mr. Mason of Illinois, of the comed by Americans here at learning that mittee on postoffices and postroads, Spanish divers were to be permitted presented a concurrent resolution from to make an examination of the wreck the committee for investigating the of the Maine, especially as it is said Lake City, S. C., postoffice murder, on

submarine inspection. It was not at Mr. Steward of Nevada resumed his first understood, as it comes to be la- speech on the bankruptcy bill passed ter, that the Spanish search was to be by the house. He had not concluded entirely independent and that while at 2 o'clock, when the Alaska homeit was being made the American inves. stead and railway right of way bill was tigation would proceed under Capt, laid before the senate, and he announced he would finish his speech to-

ne objection to a Spanish inquiry for Mr. Carter of Montana, who reported one or two reasons; either the court the bill, said for two days the senate has sufficient evidence already of acci- had been called on to listen to the dent or malice, evidence that can not most remarkable attacks upon a combe controverted by the Spaniards after mittee of senators in speeches making a diligent search, or the mystery re- serious charges against individual senmains as deep as ever and the court ators. He declared it was unfair, that now has no objection to a Spanish in- the senator who delivered the speech, quiry for one or two reasons; either Mr. Rawlins, should have withheld it the court has sufficient evidence althe department, superintended the ready of accident or malice, evidence asmuch as it was delivered in the work of packing. Commander Swift that can not be controverted by the course of a running debate, and he was received instructions from Washington
Spaniards after a diligent search, or
to forward the supplies as soon as the court does not think the Spanish lished as delivered, parallel with the bill itself, without affording a com plete refutation of its charges.

NEGRO MOBBED

Was Taken from Jail in Mississippi and Shot to Death.

Senatobia, Miss., March 3 .- Fred Moore, the pegro who murdered Tom Anderson near Love Station on Feb. day morning and later in the day she Anderson near Love Station on Feb. moved a barge near the wreck and 10, was taken from the county jail at 2 commenced work. Fred J. Sharp is here in charge for the company. The Merritt is a powerful boat, but another and bigger tug is expected here posed of citizens living in the neighborhood of Love Station. They rode shortly. The Right Arm will remain borhood of Love Station. They rode as long as she can be useful. The into Senatobia about 1:30 o'clock, and wrecking company expects to keep where they forced Sheriff Gray at the four expert divers at work. Two Span-ish divers were at work about the point of shotguns and pistols to yield wreck yesterday and it is understood up the keys. Sheriff Gray, seeing that they will report to the Spanish board opposition would avail nothing, turned of inquiry. Capt. Peral is the president of the Spanish board of inquiry. No bodies was found yesterday, and there are no prospects of any being discovered. It is reported that Capt. discovered. It is reported that Capt. opened fire on him. No less than fifty Sigsbee does not expect to find any of shots were fired itno his body. The the dead in the zones of the explosion, mob then quietly left the scene, and but he still beleves bodies wil be rerode toward Love Station. Anderson
covered from portions of the wreck as
and Moore had quarreled about some the divers remove the debris. The trivial matter. Moore followed his divers who are working steadily to the man and shot him three times, after the forward, are encountering contin- which he placed the body on the rallual difficulties, and it is certain that road track, in an endeavor to hide his the new tugs, additional men and ap- crime. There were eye witnesses, paratus will hasten the work of sai- however, and Moore was soon behind vage. The officers of the Vizcaya paid the bars. The lynching caused little

Coming to America

London, March 8 .- Prince Albert of ashore, and those who are permitted Belgium embarked for America yesterday on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse at Southampton, accompanied by Col. Jungblutte, Dr. Mells, his private South McAlester, I. T., March 3 .- physician, and two servants. He excoal car, and wanted to switch it off pects to study the United States gov-on another track. He jumped down habits, thoughts and manner of living, in front of the car, which overtook all of which, Col. Jungblutte thought, him and knocked him down.

peal for a new trial, as twenty years the witness denied making the reme after shooting, that he had more after shooting, that he had I in Mexico, and is only imposed in lieu James Mratin, and not as the she

Luserne county."

Birmingham, Ala., March 8 .- Jule and Jonah Benner, who reside on

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE SATANIC YOUNGSTER.

He Does His Work-He Has a Marked Fondness for "Fi" and Likes to See An Occasional Accident in the

When manuscript, or "copy," is sent to the "composing room" of a newspaper, where it is to be put into type, the pages on which it is written are pasted together and then cut into "takes," or portions. These takes are marked by the legendary blue pencil with letters and figures, one letter being temporarily assigned to one article thus cut, and another letter to another article. Thus the takes in an such a degree of perfection in the art account of a local church fair might be of preserving the remains of their dead numbered A 1, A 2, A 3, etc., and those that even now, centuries after they in a political special from Washing- were placed in the tomb, the only inton Z 1, Z 2, Z 3, etc. The takes are diration of the lapse of time is in the then stuck on a hook, whence they withered and dried-up appearance of are taken by compositors and "set." After the compositor who has A 1, for Historical society, at the capitol buildinstance, has finished his take, ing. are four of these mummles, the be repairs to a long frame, most interesting specimens yet dison which are arranged narrow and covered. That they form a family shallow , brass-bound boxes termed group is evident. There are the father his type and a small piece of paper ter probably 3 to 5 years of age. Not on which he has written "A 1," and on | all the dead of this race were thus a hook by the galley he places his take. preserved. In an adjoining cave are At the head of his type is a strip of hundreds of human bones, representing metal of column width, termed a the remains of those who did not rank "slug," containing a figure-die, show- high enough in the cliff-dwellers' world ing the type was set by a certain com- | to be thus carefully protected from the positor. The compositors having A 2, effacing fingers of time. It is, there-A 3, etc., place their type in order on fore, not improbable that this family the same galley, each leaving paper was of royal blood. The extraordinary marked with the letter and the figure fineness of the embalming wrappings of his take. This system has been de- is a further eidence of this fact. Unvised largely for the edification of a like the ancient Egyptians, this wrapyouthful individual variously known ping consists not of many folds but as the "devil" and the "galley boy," a single garment, carefully sewed to the former being the popular and the | shut out the air. The embalming robe latter the scientific term in printing in which the remains are shrouded is circles. A word might here be said in | composed of a groundwork of cord, admiration of the appropriateness of made of the fiber of the yucca plant, "devil" when applied to the youth, who and closely woven. In this are interbreathes forth not flames of sulphur, woven feathers, or rather the finest but flaming sulphurous words, never to be defended; who is appareled in feather is carefully woven in an upcrimson (his flannel shirt) and black right position, and so closely are they ("composition," or printers' ink); who placed that neither air nor water can shows the cloven hoof; who exults penetrate the cloth. To make one of with demoniacal glee at accidents in these robes, with the crude methods the office. When the compositor hav- employed, all being done by hand, must ing the last "A, take" has brought his have been a labor of years, and it is type to the galley (or, if the "A copy" probable that they were almost of is long, when the galley is full of priceless value. Tens of thousands of type) the devil carefully wedges the feathers would be required for each type in such a way that it will be im- robe. This feather cloth is evidently movable and takes a galley proof. In this galley proof the work done by each compositor is evident as the mark of his "slug" is immediately above the proof of his take. The proof is carried to the proofreader by the devil, who, at the same time, hands to the assist. Tip the Family If There Is Not Enough ant (known as the "copy holder") all the takes of A copy. While it is being read, the devil speeds back to his other galleys, and if one of them is full, takes a proof of it. Returning to the proofreader, he finds that A galley has been | fear there may not be food enough to read. If any error is marked in the roof of A 1, the compositor who set that take "catches the galley"-that is, has to make the corrections marked, correcting not only his own mistakes. but also those of the other compositors whose slugs appear in the proof. If the proof of Al is "clean," errors marked in proofs of other takes are corrected in accordance with specific rules followed by the paper. In either case the devil announces in gleeful accents the unfortunate who must make the corrections - an announcement commonly made with satisfaction little short of the flendish. When the mistakes have been corrected, the devil lifts out the slugs from the type, and takes a second proof, called a "revise." Any over-sight is detected by the proofreader on examining the "revise," and is corrected. The galley is brought by the devil to a stone-topped table, called the "imposing stone," where type is arranged in page form-by

From the New York Journal: Scientific investigators in Germany and Russia recently have been conducting an inquiry respecting alcohol in its relation to dietetics. They have obtained data which seem to point to the very surprising conclusion that alcohol is actually a food, notwithstanding the

which time the mission of the devil

has been fulfilled. The composing room

of one of the New York newspapers is

possessed of eight devils.

belief which has long existed to the contrary. Both men and women were employed in these experiments, doses of alcohol sufficient to induce slight intoxication being given to them. It is found that alcohol takes the place of fat as a fuel, furnishing heat for the body. In small quantities it increases the appetite and helps digestion. But it over stimulates the action of the heart, and decreases the power of the man to do work. It diminishes the requirement of food by lessening waste of tissue. These experiments were tried with brandy, claret, koumiss and kephir. The last is a fermented beverage

from cow's milk, prepared with a pecultar ferment called kephir yeast.

Swedish Polar Expeditions Sweden will send two scientific exmeasure a degree of logitude; the other, under Professor Nathorst, the palaeontologist, will examine the waters to the west of the islands. Professor Nathorst has engaged the steamer Antartic and takes a staff of seven scientific men with him. He will steam along the west coast of Spitzbergen. then northeast toward Kink Karl's Land and Gillisland, taking deep-sea never. soundings and collecting natural history specimens.

Well-Made Ship Machinery. The great liner Britannic, which commenced its trips between New York and Liverpool twenty-four years ago, a few days ago completed at the latter port its two hundred and fiftieth | of comfort. round voyage to and from New York. In other words, it has crossed the Atlantic 500 times, traveling an aggregate distance of 1,750,000 statute miles. without a renewal of either engines or bollers. It is claimed that this performance is without a parallel in nautical history.

If a boy is good and isn't paid for being so, then he is good-for-nothing.

SOLCRADO MUMMIES.

Preserved in Robes That Are Marvels of Workmanship.

Few people, perhaps, are aware of the fact that within the state of Colorado are found the remains of prehistoric race, preserved by a system of embalming which, while somewhat different from that of the ancient Egyptians, has proved equally effective in combating the ravages of decay, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Many know that southwestern Colorado was, hundreds of years ago, populated by a race of cliff-dwellers, and the ruins of their homes on the Rio San Juan, near Mancos, are annually visited by thousands of inquisitive tourists. It is not generally known. however, that these people attained to the skin. In the rooms of the State "galleys," in one of which he places and mother and two children, the latdown from some species of bird. Each indestructible, showing no signs of decay. It is of a light brown color, with occasional streaks of white.

> HOSTESSES' SECRET SIGNAL. to Go Around.

Nervous housewives whose husbands frequently bring home company to dinner without preliminary warning often worry in their secret hearts for supply the unexpected guests. A matron living in one of the prettiest suburban residences in West Philadelphia, whose husband persists in bringing home guests at the most inopportune times, has hit upon a happy expedient to meet possible emergencies. In passing any dishes at the table of which there may be a limited supply the hostess makes a point to mention the enigmatical letters "F. H. B." in such a manner as not to attract the attention of the guests around the board. Immediately the members of the family are aware of the circumstances and discreetly partake very lightly, if at all, of the viands in question. The secret of the three letters was solved by a quick-witted guest a few days ago. and the hostess afterward laughingly confessed her little scheme. "F. H. B." in this instance stands for "Family hold back."

KLONDIKE FOR DYSPEPSIA. Preacher for Beaver Falls Will Hunt Gold for His Health.

Rev. A. O. Richards of Beaver Falls. Pa., has just obtained a leave of absence from the board of trustees of the local Christian church, of which he is pastor, and will spend nine months or sure of it. longer in Alaska, as a member of a gold mining expedition. The party is composed of several professional and business men from Beaver Falls and others from Alleghany and Braddock. There will be fifteen in all and they will be under the command of Colonel H. R. Creighton, an old and experienced gold miner. Their destination will be the Copper river country. Rev. Mr. Richards has been troubled for some time with dyspepsia and he thinks the life in the open air and outdoor work will help him. The party is now getting ready and will leave for Seattle in a short time.

Not the Seed He Wanted.

A Kansas City man is now converted from the error of his way and will henceforth be found among those opposing the free seed distribution. He lays his conversion to the fact that in sending to his congressman for some tobacco seed he plainly stated that he peditions to Spitzbergen next summer. wanted plug tobacco and got turned One, under Mr. Jaderin, will try to down by the reply that this year only fine-cut seed was being sent out.

RAMS HORNS.

Guilt has a hard pillow. Fanaticism is Faith turned sour. All dissipation is from the devil. Friendship may soon die, but enmity

A shaggy camel may bear a smooth burden. Pleasure soon palls when it costs

nothing. Purity opens the way to a world of gladness.

A truthful child is mother's crown When you have nothing to do, never go after help.

Knowledge puffs up. Wisdom lets the wind out. All men are fools, but only the wise

stop being so. Whispers and run-away teams make the break-ups.

The devil never has to waste any bait to estab a loafer.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

The Little Penitent at Her Father's Knee Milly's Rudeness A Story with a much faster." Moral-A Clever Trick for Juveniles and Others.

> A Little Penitent. By Roy Newberry.



NE evening little Emily, with quiet, pensive air Subdued an embryonic sigh, as she hovered near my chair. And when I raised

her to my knee, I started, in surprize.-Two little peniten-

tial tears were rolling from her

'Papa," the tiny maiden sobbed, "please don't be good to me. For I have been a naughty girl-as naughty as can be;

pinched my kitty's tail cried and ran away. And then-O papa! I have been the baddest girl today!

close to father's breast, Let your confessions drown in tears until you are at rest. No one need find the heart to chide,

Poor, little, tempted penient, wrapt

whatever you may do-God hath prepared THIS punishment for little lambs like you!

Milly's Rudeness.

Milly had to get her lessons ready for the morrow. She was always supposed by her schoolmistress to spend an hour over this work. As a rule, Milly's mother sat with her to give her a little help from time to time, but that afternoon she was too busy; so she left her little girl, telling her to do her lessons well while she was away.

But Milly found it was very hard to do as her mother bade her. It was so hot she felt as if she could not think. Then she thought it was just the sort of day when it would have been nice to sit in the garden under the trees and read her new story book. Instead of that she had to be at work in the library. It was really almost more than she could stand without growing as cross as a little girl could very well

It was true that, once the hour was over and tea finished, she woud be able to go into the garden and enjoy herself as much as she pleased. But that was just the tiresome part. The hour would not pass. She sat with her face to the clock, for she thought then she should be able to see how the time went, and that would help her to work; but she felt very hopeless over it all.

She had to find all the capitals of Europe and mark them upon her map. and learn their names by heart. There was Athens, which would not be found. If the geography book had not stated so decidedly that it was in Greece, Milly would have felt quite sure that it must be in some other country. She supposed, however, that the man who wrote the geography book was right; after coming to which opinion she looked at the clock and sighed. Five minutes past four, and she had to work

She fell to hunting once more for Athens. It seemed to her a very long time that she had been wandering over that corner of Europe known as Greece. when she again glanced at the clock. Only seven minutes past four! And she had thought that at least ten min-

utes must have passed. She began her search for Athens once more. At last she found it, and then she looked at the clock anew. Three minutes more had passed, that was all. Milly stamped her foot angri-"It is too horrid!" she said aloud, as if speaking to the bronze man who held up the clock. "The time will

never go!" She glanced listlessly at her lessonbook. She could not remember the names of those stupid capitals at all. They went out of her head as quickly as she found them on the map. Why did countries want capitals? Only to make another horrid lesson for little boys and girls. That was all; she was

Milly drummed her fingers on the table for a few moments after settling this point, and gazed wearily at the clock. Then she took a resolve. She would be a wise, good girl. She would read the names of the capitals ten times over without stopping, and never look at the clock once until she had done. Depend upon it, when she had finished her task, ever so much time would have passed!

She started. Once-twice-thricefaster-faster-faster-did she read over the names of those capitals which always managed to escape her. By the time that she was going over them for the tenth time her speed was almost equal to that of an express train.

Then she looked at the clock again. She did so with a delightful feeling of hope. More than hope. She felt sure that the hands must have moved on a long way. She looked and looked again and then she sat down and stared at it with grief and anger. O bad, untrustworthy clock-its

Barely five minutes! Impossible! It must have stopped. Yes, that was the reason it showed so little progress. There was but little doubt.

hands had barely moved on five min-

Milly crossed the room, and, putting her ear close to the clock, she listened hopefully. Alas! Alas! It had been wrongfully accused. It was doing its duty faithfully. Tick-tick-tick-it was going as fast as its works and time would allow it to.

The hour would never pass-nevernever-never! Milly sat on the hearth rug and burst into tears. It was just at that moment that her mother came into the library.

"Why, Milly, child, what is wrong?" she asked, raising her from the floor and kissing her.

"The time won't go," she sobbed. "and I am so tired of doing lessons." "Where have you been working?" said the mother. "Oh, I see," she added, as she glanced at the books on the "I see," she repeated, then chew it. It has other valuable comadded, "Now, I want you to be very rude."

"Very rude!" Milly said, with sur-"Why, you are always very anprise. gry when I am rude." "Yes, but I want you to be so now," under oath.—Chicago News.

her mother said, smiling. "You know I have often told you that it is not polite to turn your back upon any one; but I wish you to do so now. I wish you to turn your back upon this bronze gentleman who holds the clock. I think that you will then find you will work much better and the time will go

So Milly did as her mother wished, and she was quite surprised when tea time came and the hour was over. "It really was very, very funny, mother." she said. "The time went so

slowly at first, and so quickly after! It

must have been because when I began

I had my face to the clock and afterward I had my back to it." "That was it," replied her mother. 'And if one is feeling idle, and more inclined to play than lessons, it is much better to work with one's back to the clock. It is wonderful how it

Soothing Powders.

shortens the time!"-E. K. H.

Once upon a time, as the wee ones say, a sweet-faced little woman lay on a bed of suffering. For years she had been an invalid. Her mind was strong if her body was not, and in her hours of comparative ease, she could converse in a way to surprise all. She was keenly sensitive to outside influences, and appreciative of little remem-

The day of which I am thinking had been one of unusual pain, and the tears were in her eyes as she answered the loving greeting of the niece who had dropped in to ask for her. After chatting a few moments, the busy teacher rose to go, the patient little invalid kiesed her tenderly saying:

"Come again, you do me more good than medicine.

"I'll be doctor, and send you some powders to-morrow," was the reply. On the morrow a package was handed in, which, when opened proved to be powders, twelve in number, each bearing on its wrapper the time it was to be taken.

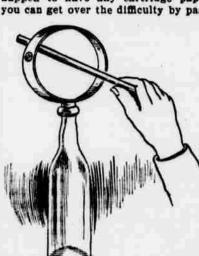
The invalid received them with a smile for pleasant little surprises had ome to her from that same source. On inspection the powders proved o be blessed promises from the Bib'e. soul-inspiring messages which seemed to make her feel that "underneath are the everlasting arms."

The tired head which might have failed to take in a whole chapter could gladly receive the one pleasant thought thus hourly presented to her. There was enough mystery about the folded paper to keep her mind occupied without tiring it.

That day and many another were the blessed "powders" read until the papers were so worn that the invalid begged the writer for a new box of them.

A Clever Trick.

The following trick requires steadiness of hand, dexterity of balance, and correctness of vision, so that it will provide ample scope for practice for those who are not blessed with all three to a marked extent. All you require for it is an empty bottle of medium size, cartridge paper from eight to ten inches in diameter, and about an inch to an inch and a half in width. To make this ring you will require a strip 24 to 30 inches long, and if you do not happen to have any cartridge paper. you can get over the difficulty by past-



ing or gumming two or three strips of the thickest paper you have handy. over each other, until you obtain a piece of the necessary stiffness.

In joining the two ends to form the ring, be careful that the overlap shall be at right angles to the edge of the slip, otherwise you will have a ring one edge of which is of smaller diameter than the other, and the success of the trick will be made much more diffi-

As soon as your joint is quite dry, you will be ready to exhibit. Balance the ring on the uncorked mouth of the bottle, and on the top of the ring directly over the mouth lay your five cent piece, then insert a ruler, paper cutter, knitting needle, or anything handy within the ring (see fig.), and with a sharp lateral movement knock away the ring, and-if you have only placed it properly—the coin will drop into the bottle.

It is as well to thoroughly practice the feat before attempting to give an exhibition, for it is by no means easy to place the coin in the exact position. have found it a great help to secretly get some vertical line in the room, say the edge of the door or the fireplace, directly behind the center of the bottle, and running the eye up this will give you the spot on the top of the ring on which to place the coin. When you have successfully exhibited this experiment (which I trust will be at the first attempt), move the bottle to another position on the table before allowing anyone to endeavor to emulate your skill, so that they may not have the aid of the vertical line you secretly made use of.

Chewing Gum from Insects. A strange insect discovery has been made in California. The vegetation in this district is infested with an insect, which,on being removed from the twigs of oak on which it thrives, and compressed in quantities by the hand, becomes a more or less pliable lump, somewhat resembling rubber. The substance makes admirable chewing gum, as it takes and retains flavors better than other gums, although doubtless many people would not care to

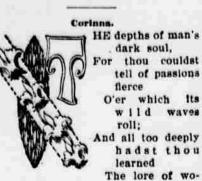
If a man undertakes to tell you what love is the chances are he is in love himself, and you can't believe him

mercial uses.

FOR WOMEN AND HOME.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Corinna, a Poem of Long Ago-Trials of the Professional Woman - Mouraing Gowns-How to Dress the Back-Evening Gowns.



man's heart-The thoughts in thine own breast that burned Taught thee that mournful part.

Thine never was a woman's dower Of tenderness and love. Thou, who couldst chain the eagle's power,

Could never tame the dove; Oh, Love is not for such as thee: The gentle and the mild, The beautiful thus blest may be, But never Fame's proud child.

When mid the halls of state, alone, In queenly pride of place, The majesty of mind thy throne, Thy sceptre mental grace-Then was thy glory felt, and thou Didst triumph in that hour

When men could turn from beauty's

In tribute to thy power. And yet a woman's heart was thine-No dream of fame could fill The bosom which must vainly pine For sweet affection still:

And oh, what pangs thy spirit wrung, E'en in thy hour of pride, When all could list Love's wooing tongue

Save thee, bright Glory's bride. Corinna! thine own hand has traced, Thy melancholy fate, Though by earth's noblest triumphs

graced. Bliss waits not on the great,

Mourning Gowns. Mourning gowns no longer have the distinctive air which made them so repulsive to the average woman. They do not suggest something apart, a thing in the world but not of it. They do not parade the grief of the stricken before the eyes of an unsympathizing public. Dame Fashion no longer countenances such garb. She says wear

in black, and a dull jet buckle is worn. Nothing more tasteful than this outfit can be imagined.

Wedding Arrangements. A reader asks: 1. Is it proper to send announcement cards to the sisters of the groom if they are not at the wedding? 2. Should one wear hat and gloves if married in a traveling dress? 3. Is a bride ever attended by two ladies and no other escort; and if so, where do the ladies stand? Answer: 1. It certainly would be good form to send the cards to all of the relatives. Such little courtesies should never be omitted. 2. If one is married at home the hat and gloves are not needed, but if the ceremony is performed in church good sense demands that they be worn. 3. There is no reason why two ladies may not attend a bride; indeed, it might be a very pretty idea. They should stand just at the side of the bride, and on a line a trifle back of her position.

Dressing the Back. Mrs. Almeric Hugh Paget of New



ty dances to the younger set in honor of her brother, Captain Payne Whitney of Yale, and at all these entertainments none is as tastefully dressed as the young hostess herself. Mrs. Paget inherited from her mother, the late Mrs. Whitney, a talent for gowning herself and from her father a good share of Whitney diplomacy. At the last of her dinner dances she wore a gown in black brocaded silk, the figures standing out in mauve. The skirt was one of the fitted ones back and front, with black if you wish, but do not wear it tiny chiffon ruffles around the foot.

of the connoiseuse. The wine candles are hard to carry about and soon perish if they are not speedily or sumed. They were originally designed to give the girl a bit of choice refreshment "between the acts."

These Are Popular Favors.

Children's parties weigh heavily

these days on the minds of pastry cooks, caterers, and the busy housemother. The new ice molds are calculated to satisfy this craving for novelty. Klondike miners with picks and shovels and bags of gold are evolved from multicolored favors, while rabbits and birds, flowers and fruits, though not new, are as popular as ever. An amusing mold for chocolate represents a group of savages on an island. The island vegetation is illustrated in pistache cream, while waves of lemon ice foam around the shore. The influence of French and German nurses is shown in the popularity of rabbits, squirrels, wooden shoes, and rosewreathed crowns. Wax bables swathed in lace paper and tied up with narrow ribbons seem to be great favorites with the small girls, yet it is doubtful if many American children ever saw a baby in Alsatian swaddling clothes. Clay pipes and tobacco pouches in miniature, sugar cigarets, isinglass spectacles, boxes of chocolate cigars, and diminutive but ingenious shaving sets are in demand for boys' favors, while dainty high-heeled china slippers. little bags of brocaded silk, fans, dolls, heart-shaped trinket caskets. lorgnettes, and other ornamental and useful trifles are appreciated by the small maiden. Every favor is either filled with sweets or tied to a cake of chocolate. One of the prettiest of the new favors is a wooden box, the top open, the contents kept in place by a slat nailed across from corner to corner. It is addressed in black painted letters, stamped, decorated with the requisite amount of railway hieroglyphics, and, with its burden of fresh violets, is an exact replica in miniature of the cases which travel every day from Nice to Paris.

For Evening Wear. A particularly graceful evening gown is made of clinging pale-blue liberty satin and adorned with Neapolitan violets and green leaves.

A comfortable evening cloak hangs straight from throat to feet and is of deep orange mirror velvet lined with ermine. A small cape goes round the shoulders of a tawnier velvet, having a high collar. This cape, likewise, is ermine-lined. Several fluffy frills of pale yellow chiffon encircle the collar and form a jabot down the front. fastened with a diamond clasp.

A short cloak for evening reaches only to the knees. It is made of a rose-colored brocade, with branches of lilac on pale-blue satin and the lining is white-fox fur. A huge white-fox collar with an inner ruffle of cream lace and lace ties in the front, complete

A handsome cloak is of ivory brocade, woven with threads of gold and it is in front, the front being cut in two long points. The lining is first soft ink silk and then white chiffon, the chiffon lining being edged all around with chiffon flounces headed by a ruche of violets. A deep shoulder cape of violet velvet falls over three flounces on pale pink chiffon and a plaited violet velvet collar lined with the pink silk and white chiffon. An incroyable bow of pink chiffon with its ends fringed with violets and fastened with a diamond buckle completes this ex-

Professional Women's Trials. While the business and professional women of today go freely if not always joyfully along the line of their chosen work, it is not long since woman was preached to and constantly reminded of her duties, lest she should step outside of the narrow circle known as "woman's sphere." Jane Austin, out of deference to the views of her relatives, concealed her writings from the gaze of chance visitors by laying a handkerchief over the pages of her matuscript. Mrs. Somerville was entreated not to bring disgrace upon her family by persisting in her studies of mathematics; even the clergy was disquieted, and she was condemned from the pulpit. Caroline Herschel's glorious work in astronomy was done amid discouragements, and there is something pitiful in the thought that her laborious life was embittered by social prejudice. But how thoroughly womanly the most gifted women ever arel Professor Maria Mitchell left the most delightful memories to her pupils, and many a student endured the mathemoon and stars, but she never could Mitchell was the hostess, and she should always remember the bour poetry, in that print-like handwriting, made for every one of her girls.

is another use to which the harmless A Little Learning Is a Dangerous Thing. Saunter A. Long-Dey may say all dey want ter 'bout de pleasure in being eddicated. I know dat my early eddication in hygiene has taken away nearly half de pleasure in eatin' fer

Everett Wrest-Bout all de eddicabrilliancy, but it is something of an tion a feller really needs is enough ter be able to tell de symptoms of fatigue. Saunter A. Long-Dat's no dream But now I can't even eat a twinted fried cake wit'out all de joy in de act bein' knocked galley-west by knowin' dat I've got ter put in t'ree hours stiddy work digestin' de t'ing.

> If you give a man advice, And he thinks it very nice, But by taking it to injury is brought, He'd be sorry that he met fou And he never will forget you, Nor to tell you of the ruin you have wrought.

Patriotism. "Why," the member from Wayback was asked, "do you think the measure would bring calamity upon us?" "Because," he replied, "it was not introduced by a member of the party

quisite evening wrap.

because bright colors are incongruous with your sorrow and jar upon it. was finished with a band of black vel-Therefore, it is that the mourning vet, below which fell a deep ruffle of dress of today has few distinctive feaecru lace. The sleeves of the gown tures, but it is made much on the same were mauve tulle over mauve silk. A plan as a black gown for any one. Lusgown of this kind can be duplicated in cMaper materials with precisely the terless materials are still selected, but same effect as the expensive one worn then are not loaded down with a crushing weight of crepe, that material by Mrs. Paget. which strikes a chill to one's very heart. Here is a gown which is worn Gumdrops Are Loaded. by one of Gotham's daughters, who, Confectioners nowadays are turning while mourning a dearly beloved their art to something besides the promother, knows that an extreme in duction of harmless sweets. For insomber attire is quite as illbred as an stance, there is the new-style gumdrop. It comes in little, fascinating red drops that come forth in the dressing-room or some sly corner to do duty as a matical work of astronomy for the sake rouge pot! Think of the frauds those of the professor's personality. One of red candles are! But that's what the these pupils said that she had forgotred comfit that leads this double life | ten all she ever learned about the sun. can do and nobody be the wiser for it. It's not so easy to carry a box of red forget the gatherings where Miss paint and a little rag around, but a candy is so blameless-looking that no one would guess it would ever, in pass- and souvenirs at every plate, and the ing between the portals of "pearly

rying cologne to brighten the eyes. Eat a piece of sugar-common "loaf"-and

undue display of gaudiness. The ms terial selected is drap de'ete, which drapes and chings so delightfully. The skirt is adorned with a braided design, starting at the waist in a single line and branching out toward the bottom in most graceful scrolls. The bodice back is of the material, and so vest, below the arms, is a puffing of appears on the sleeves, which are finished at the wrist with pointed and braided cuffs of the material, and at the shoulder with short, scant braided | code by which they become aware of flounces. With the gown a crush toque of dull silk, with soft paradise plumes know how to buy them with the eye to which I belong."

to announce your grief. Wear it rather | The bodice was a pointed one, slashed in points over mauve tulle. The neck

> teeth," rouge the lips on the route and say nothing to any one about it. There little bonbon is being put-that of car-

PARIS FASHION TIPS.

put a bit of cologne on it and see what happens. They say that it brings tears to the eyes and that the velvet orbs swim in moisture that adds to their experiment to try it. However, there are girls who do this sort of thing and no amount of argument would keep the cologne candy from their lips. Wine comes in for a share of the confectioner's art here. And when it comes to French liquors and all their temptations it does seem hard that the chocolate drop may not be trrusted long with the other things people believe in. Another thing that must be put down with the shattered idols of the person who has lost faith in bonbons is the fact that belladonna is carried about in them, which, when swallowed, is the broad vest. At each side of the makes the eyes grow dark and large about the pupils. All these candies are black mousseline. The same puffing made in forms that closely resemble the other simpler ones, so that only an expert could tell their hidden charm. But the girls have some sort of a

the contents of the mysterious ones and



EAR little maid brown eyes What do you think all day?

What are the longings that most arise When you rest from your weary play? (And she said, "Me wants some can-

Dear little girly of fourteen years, When your eyes have that longing

air What are the wishes that bring the

To a maiden so sweet and fair? (And she said, "I want a bicycle!")

Dear little woman just come of age With mind on your hats and attire, Pray let me read in your heart's first

What is your great desire? (And she said, "I want a husband!")

Say, my lady of thirty-two With the angry fire in your eyes, And the firm set jaw, and the hair

askew What is the wish you prize? (And she yelled, "I want a divorce!") -Ellis Parker Butler.

A Harder Task



Jimmy-An apple core got stuck in me t'roat yisterday, an' it took two doctors over t'ree hours ter git me ter

Johnny-I'll bet it'll take dem over t'ree years ter git yer ol' man ter cough up der pay.-Up-to-Date.

Kind Nature and the Scotless Trust. Sniff-Those Kansas farmers make me tired. Here they are continually in which the hallstones weighed over a pound.

Mrs. Sniff-Why, what's the hailstorm got to do with their prosperity? who mounted and went in pursuit. alike for rich and poor; and here we boy suddenly checked his pony to head have to hide the thermometer to keep the animal. The suddenness of the our lump of ice from melting before stop was such as to violently unseat we can get it in the refrigerator every him. In falling his entire weight came morning.

On the Same Mission. The Judge-Look here, Cephas, what were you doing prowling around my henhouse last night at such a late hour?

Cephas-Who, me? The Judge-Yes, you.

Cephas-Oh, come to reckerleck now, I was jes' arter dat Henery of mine, but I couldn't find him, so I lef'.

that hennery of mine, too.

Her Guilty Conscience. church?

my husband's funeral.

must be mistaken. Mrs. Weeds-No! He said my poor James had gone to a happier place and would surely not wish to return to this world, even if he could.

A Discerning Maiden. Old Gottrocks-What reason have you for thinking this young man doesn't want to marry you simply because I am rich?

Miss Gottrocks-Because it was not until after I told him all your property was in mamma's name that he proposed to me.

Willie's Heroism



your clothes so badly torn? Willie-Tryin' t' keep a little boy from being licked.

Mamma-That was a brave deed. Who was the boy? Willie-Me.-Up-to-Date.

Ho Is. Gazzam-That man strikes me as ing in deadly earnest. Cumso-You have made a good

ssam-Who is he? Cumso-He is a newly-graduated

dogs are represented in that animal the was from Henderson, W. Va.

TEXAS NEWS ITEMS.

A colored woman named Carrie Ma ton was shot and killed at her home in Rogersville, Walker county, a colored suburb of Huntsville. Her head was literally blown off her body. A negro ex-convict named Asberry Spencer was arrested about a mile from town and locked up in the penitentiary.

Claude McLaren, a young man who has been an employe at a livery stable in Waco, was found recently in his with big room in a stupor. Efforts to restore him failed, and he died an hour after three years ago, there came under being found. Justice Earle held an in my left eye a little blotch about the quest, and decided that the cause of the death was morphine, self-administered

The Southwestern Telephone and Telegraph company has purchased the local telephone exchange at Beaumont, and the city council regranted the Southwestern company a franchise over the streets of the city, and the company will take charge at once and the long distance telephone will be put

The only homicide in Glen Rose, Somerveli county, in fourteen years occurred several days ago. Harve Lane's head was nearly severed from the body with an ax. Tha blade entered the back, just below a line of the law. Lane fell a corpse. A party with whom Lane had a misunderstanding is in jail.

Wayne, the 5-year-old son of W. E. Bradley, living six miles northwest of Big Sandy, Upshur county, was burned to death several days ago. His clothing caught fire while burning grass in his father's field. His two elder brothers were with him. They ran for their father, some distance away. He arrived too late. The child lived about two hours.

Recently a fire was discovered in the hay barn barn of Pittman, Harrison & Co., on Odneal street and along the spur of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway at Sherman. The building and its contents, 250 tons of hay, is a total loss, amounting to \$2000. There was \$1500 insurance on the hay and \$300 on the barn. The cause has not been definitely ascertained.

The building committee of the new church building for the Methedist Episcopal church, south, at Corsicana, which will cost when completed over \$20,000, have awarded the contract for the windows of the structure to a Kansas City firm. There were eight firms bidding for the contract, from Chicago, Memphis and Kansas City. The contract figures were not made public.

Timothy Chiles, colored, aged 15, met instant death near the intersection of High street and Washington avenue grumbling about hard times, and yet at Sherman recently. A half domestionly a short time ago they had a storm cated wolf escaped from Dupont Lyon's kennels, on Houston street, and the unfortunate boy was among those Sniff-Why, think of it! Hailstones When near the point named above the weighing a pound scattered around wolf turned across the road, and the down upon his neck, which was broken. He was dead before any assitance

could be rendered him. The following charters were filed at Austin recently: The Galveston East End Pier Wharf, Dock, Shipping and and Terminal company of Galveston. Capital stock \$500,000. Purpose, constructing, maintaining and operating terminal railway companies, the railway terminals to be constructed along What you doin' out dar so late, Mars the line of approaches on the piers, docks and wharfs of the corporation's The Judge-Oh, I was looking after property connecting with any railways which desire to use said facilities. Estimated length of railways and connections ten miles. Incorporators: Mrs. Mumley-And so you have de- Sydney T. Fontaine, J. E. Boren, S. G. cided to withdraw from Dr. Brierly's Kelkirk, J. R. Cheek, C. J. McRae, W. B. Kinkead, G. A. Meyer, Fred Shase, Mrs. Weeds-Yes, he insulted me at M. B. Henderson of Galveston and J. E. Newton of Sour Lake. The Chap-Mrs. Mumley-Insulted you at your man Milling company of Sherman. husband's funeral? Oh, surely, you Capital stock \$10,000. Purpose, to do a general milling business. Incorporators: R. A. Chapman, R. A. Chapman, Jr., and George F. Chapman. The Citizens' Electric Light and Power company of Gonzales. Capital stock \$5000. Purpose, to supply electric light, heat and water power to the public. Incor-

> and J. D. Sayers, Jr. Several days since at Houston a fatal and desperate fight occurred over a game of cards in a saloon on Washington street between two negro men, in which Lee Dunn was stabbed twice. He died instantly.

porators: A. Kleine, Jr., W. B. Hous-

ton, Charles Berringer, L. C. Brunner

James Felix, colored, of Hill's Prairie, Bastrop county, stumbled over some wood on the gallery, and he claims his pistol dropped on the floor and fired. The ball struck him in the right side, ranging backward and upward.

The Southern Pacific depot at Columbus. Colorado county, recently caught fire, and before the flames could be extinguished the building was about half destroyed. The fire originated in the roof. Damages \$2000.

Bowman & Hayes, dealers in confectioneries at Bonham, Fannin county, recently filed a chattel mortgage for the benefit of their creditors. D. R. Coleman is named as trustee. Liabilities \$1024; assets not given. Most of

the oreditors are local. The attorney general approved for registration \$5000 Wise county courthouse bonds a few days ago.

The attorney general recently approved for registration \$24,000 of Hayes county courthouse and jall refunding bonds.

A Remarkable Asimal.

"You surely do not expect that dog of yours to win a prize, Tenspot. It's nothing but a mongrel."

"That's just it Gligal; more breeds the police "Anna Clara Swinson."

of dogs are represented in that animal

The use of the surgeon's knife is becoming so general, resulting fatally in such a large number of cases, as to

occasion general alarm.
Mr. William Walpole, of Walshtown, South Dakota, writes; "About size of a small pea It grew rapidly, and

shooting pains ran in every direction. I became alarmed and consulted a good doctor, who pronounced it caner, and said that it This I would not

consent to, having little faith in th indiscriminate use of the knife. Reading of the many cures made by S. S. S., I determined to give that medicine a trial, and after I had taken it a few days, the cancer became irritated and began to discharge. This after awhile ceased, leaving a small scab, which finally dropped off, and only a healthy little scar remained to mark the place where the destroyer had held full sway.

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Cancer is in the blood and it is folly toexpect an operation to cure it. S.S.S. [guaranteed purely vegetable) is a real remedy for every disease of the blood. Books mailed free;

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Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Chicago. Gentlemen:-I write to accept the agency for your medicines. Will send you the amount mentioned in Ecur letter, and please send me the emedies to begin with. I have some orders all ready. Please send as soon as you can. With many thanks to you and God, I am enjoying better health than I have for years. I feel as if I am spared to do some one else good now. Yours truly, MRS. M. J. JAYROE.

During the next thirty days the com-pany will send out 100,000 of their sample bottles for 25 cents a bottle. From the past they know that even a sample bottle will convince one of the merits of "5 Drops." Not sold by druggists, only by us or our, agents. Agents wanted. Write to-day to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., the Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. company is reliable and promptly fill

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SEATTLE, unquestionably best and cheapest starting point and outfitting sta-tion for Alaska and Klondike, does not ask or advise you to go, but you will find Seattle's facilities, stocks and experience unsurpassed and prices the very lowest. Washington state has Klondikes of its own. Seattle is the obief city. Strangers are protected by Public Comfort Bureau. Ad-dress Chamber of Commerce, Seattle, Wash.

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Colorado is the banner gold-producing state in the Union. Production in 1897 over \$20,000,000. This year promises to exceed \$30,000,000. New strike are being made every day. Nothing like it since the days of '49. Would you know all about these things? Then send twenty-five cents for a sixmonths' trial subscription to the "MINING WORLD," an eight-page illustrated weekly paper. Regular subscription \$1.00 a year. The newsiest mining newspaper in the world. Address "World," P. O. Box 1611, Denver, Col.

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Every human body can be CURED of them by using

Pains and Aches

SUPREME COURT OF OHIO.

Delivers an Opinion Through the Hon-Josiah B. Allen. Clerk of the Supreme Court of Ohio,

Columbus, Ohio, April, 16, 1897.

The Pe-ru-na Drug M'f'g Co.: Gentlemen-I have been afflicted with a disease, commonly known as la grippe, every winter since that disease



remedies without success. This spring I was induced to try a bottle of Pe-runa. I have now taken two bottles and have received much benefit therefrom. In fact, all symptoms of the disease seem to have left me. Therefore, I cheerfully recommend the virtues of Yours truly,

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It is surprisingly easy for a man to be worthless, and surprisingly easy for a man to think he is worthy.

PRES. M'KINLEY VS. FREE SILVER. A battle of giants is going to take place this summer on 30,000 farms in America, not in talk or votes, but in yields. Salzer's two new potato marvels are named as above, and he offers a price for the biggest potato yield, also \$400 in gold for suitable names for his corn (17 inches long) and oat prodigies. Only seedsmen in America growing grasses, clovers and farm seeds and selling potatoes at \$1.50 a barrel. The editor urges you to try Salzer's Northern Grown Seeds, and to

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Some men become such slaves to work that finally they cannot enjoy

MRS. PINKHAM CONQUERS BACKACHE.

Four Women Who Owe Their Present Happiness to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-When I wrote to you last June, I was not able to do anything. I suffered with backache, headache, bearing-down pains, pains in my lower limbs, and ached all through my body. Menstruations were very painful. I was almost a skeleton. I followed your advice and now am well and fleshy, and able to do all my own housework. I took medicine from a physician for over a year, and it did not do me a particle of good. I would advise all suffering women to write to Mrs. Pinkham. She will answer all letters promptly, and tell them how to cure those aches and pains so common to women. - Mrs. C. L. WINN, Marquez, Texas. I think it is my duty to write and let you know what

your medicine has done for me. For two years I suffered with female weakness, bearing-down pains, headache, backache, and too frequent occurrence of the menses. I was always complaining. My husband urged me to try your Vegetable Compound, and I finally did. I have taken three bottles and it has made me feel like a different woman. I advise every woman that suffers to take your medicine and be cured .- Mrs. GARRETT LICHTY, 612 S. Prince St., Lancaster, Pa. I had suffered for over two years with backache,

headache, dizziness, nervousness, falling and ulceration of the womb, leucorrhosa, and about every ill a woman could have. I had tried doctors, but with no success. and it seemed as though death was the only relief forme. Afterusing five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and four packages of Sanative Wash, I am well. Have had no more pain, womb trouble, backache or headache.-Mrs. CLAUDIA HALPIN, Cream Ridge, N. J. Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound I was afflicted with female complaints so that I could hardly walk. My back ached terribly, in fact, I ached all over. Was not able to raise myself up some of the time. I had no appetite and was so nervous that I could hardly sleep. I have OPIUM MORPHINE and WHISKY HABITA taken but two bottles of your Compound and feel like another person, can now taken but two bottles of your Compound and feel like another person, can now est and sleep to perfection, in fact, am perfectly well.-Mrs. Suz McCullough, W. N. U.-DALLAS - NO. 11- 1898

Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; A Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills

Well-Made Ship Machinery. The great liner Britannic, which

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Between now and next presidential election there will be hosts of discussions of "sound money" and silver. However opinions may be divided on these points, there is but one universal opinion regarding the merits of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a remedy for malaria and liver trouble.

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Announcements,

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LOCAL DOTS.

-Good molases at T. G. Carney & Co's, at 27 1/2 cts per gallon. -Mr. E. A. Rose has a new daughter at his house, born on Thursday.

-Get your paper hanging done by a first-class workman.

CHARLEY MOTT. -Mr. W. D. Dickenson is the proud father of a son, born on Thursday of this week.

-GERMAN MILLET seed for sale, the big kind, at S. L. Robertson's.

-Rev. M. L. Moody of the M. E. church assisted by Rev. L. G. Rogers of Throckmorton have been holding a protracted meeting here during this week.

-Get your painting done while you can get an up to date painter to CHARLEY MOTT.

-This county was visited by a warm, gentle rain on Thursday and Friday which wet the ground thoroughly and insures early grass and a fine start for all crops and garden stuff.

-We are over stocked on mens and boys clothing, hats and caps. We will give you a 15 per cent discount on any goods in this line during the next two weeks.

T. G. CARNEY & Co.

fence around the cemetery grounds?" lately, but which we are unable to ers can do so. Many persons de- once on this point. sire to plant flowers and shrubbery about the graves of their friends and the time is here for doing it, but it is useless to plant it there for cattle friends that we are back again with to eat.

-WE ARE NOW in position to sell you groceries almost at railroad body, so much in fact that our gro- ning applicants to practice medicine. Success to it.-O. R. Downey, Ediprices. We keep a full stock of fresh goods and if you will see us before buying we will save you money.

Yours truly, W. W. FIELDS & BRO

-Foster, the weather prophet, predicts a cold snap tar southward we have extended to all alike have about the 15th of this month. We sincerely hope that it will not be of sufficient severity to destroy the fruit, many trees being now in bloom or patronage they have extended to us on the point of bursting into bloom. and we assure them that we shall be It will be well for all to prepare to pleased at all times to extend to protect as much as possible tender them every courtesy possible and to garden vegetables and plants in give them the best the shop affords their flower gardens. A little precaution might result in the saving of cherished plants.

-Mr. M. A. Clifton was in town one day this week and told us that as soon as he got through with the To whom it may concern; press of work incident to getting his crop in it was his intention to see a few other farmers and try to get up a call for a meeting to organize a the farming interests of this country.

-The farmers of this section are rejoicing in the propitious opening of letter was couched in unchristian good satisfaction as Chamberlain's the farming season. The fine rain three or four weeks ago brought the oats up to a good stand and started the truth, but rather intended it as a it and the wheat to growing nicely taunt. and enabled farmers to prepare the r land and put their corn crops in in good shape, much of which is now up. The rain this week puts a fine season in the ground, which will give the ever fully I might do so, but will corn a good start and hurry the simply say to "anonymous" that if he wheat and oats along and enable is really seeking for the truth and them to go ahead with the work of preparing their land for cotton and will in due time hear Mr. Ingersoll's the various forage crops. And the stock men are no less felicitated over the assurance of early grass, which any christian with Christ in his is already springing sufficiently to heart can answer them. give the prairies a tinge of green.

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-Don't forget the elocutionary entertainment to be given by Misses Minnie Lindsey and Lillie Rike on Tuesday night, the 22nd inst. They desire to raise the money to finish paying for the rostrum in the elocution hall of the school building and should have a hearty support in their effort. Aside from this laudible purpose, however, we feel assured that they will give an entertainment well worth hearing and seeing, for on former occasions, both young ladies have exhibited decided amateur talent in acting and in recitation, so that all may be assured of a pleasant evening.

children's slippers and sandals at bargain prices, 30 to 50 per cent under regular prices. Don't miss this chance.

-Mr. J. E. Murfee comes forward this week with his anuonncement as a candidate for the office of county treasurer. He says he is running for the office because he wants it and needs it and believes he is capable of transacting its business in a proper manner.

Mr. Murfee has been a resident of the county for about nine years and has always conducted himself in a way to win the respect of all who know him. None doubt his honesty nor that it would be his aim to do his exact duty were he placed in charge of the treasurer's office. We bespeak for him a fair consideration.

-Lost-A gold band ring having a vine running around it and a fly sitting on the vine. The letters L M. H. are engraved inside the ring. This ring is an old relic and the finder will be liberally rewarded for T. G. CARNEY. its return.

To Our Cotton Customers.

We have during the past season bought in Haskell from \$8000 to \$10,000 worth of cotton. We are still holding in storage house at Galveston about two-thirds of this cotton. In purchasing a portion of this cotton we agreed to give the parties from whom we bought it the benefit of any advance in price which might occur within a reasonable time.

We have now decided that there will not be a sufficient advance in in bed until May 21st, when I got a price to justify us in holding longer, bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. or even to bring us out whole on The first application of it relieved -"Why don't they put up the much of it, for as you know our loss me almost entirely from the pain and is heavy, hence we will sell, except the second afforded complete relief. is a question that has been asked in cases where parties specially re- In a short time I was able to be up answer. Perhaps some of our read- do for them. Let us hear from you at Luverne, Minn. Sold by A. P. Mc-

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I wish to say that a few days ago I received through the Haskell post- customers; and that the wide-awake office an anonymous letter challeng- drug firm of Meyers & Eshleman, farmers institute in Haskell county. ing me to debate upon, or rather, to Ill., is doing so, is proven by the fol-We hope he will succeed, as we be- refute through the column of the lowing, from Mr. Eshleman: "In lieve it will prove very beneficial to Free Press certain doctrines, set forth in newspaper clippings enclos- drug business I have never seen or ed, of the infidel Ingersoll. The sold or tried a medicine that gave as language which showed to my mind Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remthat the writer was not a seeker after edy." Sold by A. P. McLemore, 13

My life and work is open to the public gaze and I will not condescend to reply to these personal taunts through a newspaper, howwill attend my regular sermons he sophistries answered, as I believe

D. JAMES.

Is it Gambling!

We understand that there is objection raised in some quarters to the racing feature of the reunion. It

The most consistent christian may, and they often do, offer a prize to a class of children in a Sunday school to the one who, during a stated time, learns his lessons best and at--600 pairs of ladies', misses' and tends most frequently. This produces a contest of intellect and of dilligence and is in no sense gambling. Or a minister of the gospel per day. F. G. ALEXANDER & Co. might hold out an apple to two boys and say "the one who gets to me first may have the apple" without laying himself open to the criticism of the most circumspect, yet he has induced a contest of speed but has not in any sense indulged in gambling. Now, bystanders seeing the horses about to start on their race may bet among themselves as to which will beat the other. They are alone responsible for their moral turpitude and the promoters of the contest between the horses have nothing to do with it. Also by standers hearing the prize offered to the Sunday school class may bet among themselves that a certain member of the class will win it. The persons so betting are guilty of gambling the same as if they had bet on a horse race, but the teacher who offered the prize is in no way responsible for their act. In the same way bystanders, seeing the minister offer the apple, may bet that one or the other of the boys will or will not reach him first. They have gambled, but the minister is in no way responsible for it. Take the three instances above and there is no wrong per se in either case on the part of

ON THE morning of Feb. 20, 1893, I was sick with rheumatism, and lay quest us to hold longer, which we will and about again .- A. T. MOREAUX.

those offering the prizes nor of those

contesting for them. If others seiz-

ed the occasion for committing a

ness and they alone are accountable

for it.

There will be a meeting of the 39th Judicial Dist. of Texas on the first Monday in April in the town of Haskell for the purpose of examintificate or diploma are requested to by A. P. McLemore.

Board of examiners as follows:

J. E. LINDSEY, M. D. L. H. HARDY, M. D.

J. A. FORBS, M. D. A. O. SCARBOROUGH, M. D. J. G. HAMBRIGHT, M. D.

IN THE last campaign the republicans answered the democratic watchword of "Open the mints" with the assertion that they would bring prosperity by protecting and opening the factories. It is in order for the thousands of operatives who are now forced by hunger to return to work

at reduced wages to ask "Where is

the promised prosperity."

IT is, or should be, the highest aim of every merchant to please his my sixteen years' experience in the

SPAIN, who is in a bankrupt condition and whose bonds are worth only about forty cents on the dollar, made a raise in some way a few days ago and bought two or three new warships. It is supposed that the money came from French sympa-

An Uncertain Disease. There is no disease more uncertain in its nature than dyspepsia. Physicians say that the symptoms of no two cases agree. It is therefore most difficult to make a correct diagnosis. No matter under what disguise dyspepsia attacks you, Browns' Iron Bitters will cure it. Invaluable in all diseases of the stomach, blood and nerves. For saic by

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Nothing gives me more pleasure than to credit a man when I think he seems to us that such objection must appreciates it enough to come and settle every few months, but when it runs be based on a misapprehension. for a year, two years or longer it shows very clearly to my mind that there There is no wrong per se in a con- is no appreciation for favors extended. Now a great many I have carried test of speed between two or more for a long long time; some few have come and settled and a great many horses, and that prizes are offered to have not. Last year was over an average crop year and I certainly expect induce persons to incur the trouble you to make satisfactory settlements, for I am in great need of money to and expense of bringing their horses pay what I owe. Am sure I am not asking too much of you after I have to participate in such contest does carried you as long as I have without worrying you. As long as you havent not alter the fact stated. It is in no paid your account you need not ask for credit as it will only be embarrasssense gambling, but is an incentive ing to you to be refused. So please come and settle at once and lets start to the production of better horses. in the new year afresh and by so doing we all will feel better.

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moral wrong it was their own weak- D. W. Courtwright & Co. No. 255.

IT is stated that the appropriation \$50,000,000 as an emergency fund for national defense will not entail a bond issue as the government now has in its vaults something over \$225,000,000 in cash.

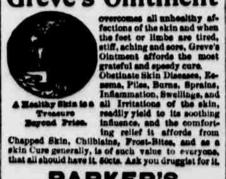
I desire to attest to the merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as one of the most valuable and efficent preparations on the market. It has broke an exceedingly dangerous cough for me in 24 hours' and in gratitude therefor I desire to inform you that I will never be without it Board of Medical Examiners for the and you should feel proud of the high esteem in which your Remedies are held by people in general. It is the one remedy among ten thousand.

> Since the withdrawal of Senator Mills from the race for U. S. senator the friends of state democratic chair man, Walter Blake, are renewing their urgings for him to enter the race and it is said that it is by no means certain that he will not do so.

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Programme for March 13, 3 p. m.

Leader, Mr. G. R. Couch. Song, "Glory to His Name," No. Prayer.

Roll Call, Scripture responses. Lesson, The Mind of Jesus. Phil.

Song, "Follow All the Way," No.

Recitation, Jimmie Waldron.

Duet, Misses Lindsey and Hud-

Paper, Mr. Ed Robertson. Select Reading, Miss Belle Rupe Song, "Sunshine in the Soul,"

A Narrow Escape-

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D.: "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in Coasumption. Four doctors gave me up saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined it I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and thank God I am saved and now'a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at A. P. McLemore's drug-store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00 guaranteed or price refunded.

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REV. Dr. LYMAN BBBOTT, pastor of Plymoth church, Brooklyn, is to preach the Baccalaureate sermon for the State University of Texas, at Austin on June 12th, next.

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