

each month W. E. Sherrill, C. C. W. L. Hills, K. ofR S.	For Dist. Atty, 39th Dist.			Ĭ		Ŭ	10	10		behind his ticket in many localities,	In the tenth district Shelburne,
Simwood Camp of the Woodmen of the Forid mests 2Ld and 4th Tuerday each month	C. H. Steele	114		13	2		20.202	218	113	particularly in Dallas county, which	democrat, is a safe distance ahead of
P. D. Sanders, Con. C.	For County Judge,	33	-5			3		.05		he has probably lost by a small mar- gin. The returns also indicate a	Hawley, republican, in the small
G. R. Couch, Clerk. Esskell Council Grand Order of the Orient.	H. R. Jones	34	23	5	1	5	14	82		heavy decrease in the populist vote	towns and country precincts heard
cets the second and fourth Friday night of	J. S. Rike	24	5	4	1	1	10	45		in many north Texas counties. Un-	from. No counting had been done
each month. C. D. Long, Pashaw. W. B. Anthony, Pahdishah	J. M. Baldwin	52	25	6	5	6	1	47 95	13	less the republicans of southern and	in Galveston, Hawley's home, and the News claims that Hawley will
and the second se	W. T. Montgomery, P	5	24	7	8	4	1	49		eastern Texas have supported Kear-	get a majority in that city that will
Professional Cards.	For County Attorney, J. E. Wilfong	92			6	12	8	181	67	by strongly it would seem that the	overcome the outside vote. Allen,
	F. P. Morgan, P	45	54	12	8			114	•/	populist party in Texas has been	populist, is showing a light vote.
A. C. FOSTER. S. W. SCOTT.	For Co. and Mist. Clerk,			1						badly swamped. All estimates of	In the eleventh district Grass,
FOSTER & SCOTT.	G. R. Couch	103	52	13	9	10	27 6	214 81	133	The second of the second secon	represent the as fit serve these of
Attorneys and Coun-	T. A. Witten, P.	7	12	2	ī	ĩ	11	34		condition of politics are necessarily	The second
sellors at Law.	For Sherift and Tax Col.						.1			largely guess work. The alignments are quite unlike those of 1892 and	for Smith, populist, is very light, in-
0	W. B. Anthony J. W. Collins	100	52	11	9			205	87	1894, and comparisons are impossi-	anannikanar, nas halumara na mar
Civil practice exclusively, with spec-	For Tax Assessor,	41	- 3	1	1	1		*10		ble. The totals given below include	the second secon
ial attention to land litigation.	R. H. Sprowls	2	7	1	0	0	0	10		only complete returns. It has been	and a second of a second secon
Practice in all the courts and trans-	J. N. Ellis	65	22	9	5	5	9	115		deemed best to omit from the totals	
act a general land agency busi-	H. S. Post	68	18	5	5	7	18	33	7	all partial counts and estimates as to	
ness. Have complete abstract of Haskell county land titles.	Jno. Sauer	3	T	0	0	0	3	7		prevent confusion when full returns	democrat, snows a vote of 3207 to
Notary in Office.	D. A. Whatley, P For Treasurer,	4	13	4	3	3	10	37		are received:	1928 for Noonan, republican. McRea
	J. Millhollon	116	25	10	3	6	18	172	77	Complete returns from 220 towns	Indurant may out of a. I mana more
H. G. MCCONNELL.	M. A. Clitton	22	34	9	9	6	15	95		and 2 counties give:	Thursday's New,s.
H. G. HOVMMELL,	J. L. Standefer, P For Co. Surveyor,	14	17	2	2	5	12	52		Bryan and Sewall 44,883 McKinley and Hobart 17,986	The second s
AR AR AR AR AR AR AR	J. A. Fisher, P	100	51	15	0	16	31	222	1 15	Bryan and Watson 10,294	Contraction of the second seco
Attorney - at - Law,	W. R. Standeter, P	49	15	8	7	1	7	87			, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
HASKELL, TEXAS.		•		3.		1.1				Culberson	Thursday's News conceedes the
Therefore, Thans.	For amendment to Sec. 4, A	Irt. 7	of the	cons	titutio	n, 67,	maj	ority	for 2	Kearby	
	Against amendment to the abo	ove, 6	5.				1000			Of the Taxas congressmen Cooper	ocrats.
Ed. J. HAMNER,	For joint resolution to amen Against amendment to above,	a An	. 0, 50	sc. 20	r Con.	., 185,	maj	ority	lor 128		
ATTORNEY - AT - LAW.										fifth district, Sayers in the ninth dis-	IT MAY DO AS MUCH FOR
HASKELL,	For Comr. and J. P. Precinct	Ma		ICERS	•					trict, and Kleberg in the eleventh district, are re-elected.	100.
Practices in the County and District Courts of	J. W. Evans, Haskell, 89 an			• 6 W	atal or					The election of the following new	Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill.
Haskell and surrounding counties.	W. P. Whitman, Haskell 45	and	Mesa	iite a	tota	1.72				members is assured: Ball. first dis-	writes that he had a Severe Kidney
EPOlice over First National Bank.	T. A. Mays. Haskell 15 and Mesquite 37, total 52.								trict; DeGraffinried, third district;	trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his	
	For Commissioner Precinct No	. 2.								Cranford, fourth district; Burke,	bladder was affected. He tried
P. D. SANDERS.	B. H. Owsley, Brushy 11 and	d Lak	e 9, t	otal 2	ю.					sixth district; Henry, seventh dis-	many so called Kidney cures but
LAWYER & LAND AGENT.	L. S. Jones, Brushy 11 and I	Lake	6, tota	ul 17.						trict; Lanham, eighth district; Slay-	without any good result. About a
HASKELL, TEXAS.	For Commissioner Precinct No T. E. Ballard, Post 13.									den, twelfth district; Stephens, thir-	year ago he began use of Electric
Botarial work, Abstracting and attention to	For Commissioner Precinct No	A	K Da	IVIS, I	Post 4.					teenth district.	Bitters and found relief at once.
property of non-residents given special	J. M. Perry, Vernon 27. G. B. Tanner, Vernon 16.								ELEVEN CONGRESSMEN SURE.	Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of Kidney and Liver troubles	
sttention.	and the second se									A summing up of the returns as	and often gives almost instant relief
	Following is the total vote in the several boxes and in the county: Haskell box, voting Pre. No. 1, in Comr's Pre. No. 1, total vote, 158.									far as received indicate pretty con-	One trial will prove our statement.
E.E. GILBERT,	Mesouite box voting Pro N	. 1, 1n	in Co	r's Pr	e. No.	I, tot	tal v	ote,	158.	clusively that eleven free silver dem-	Price only 50c, for large bottle. At A. P. McLemores.
Physician & Surgeon.	Brushy box, voting Pre. No.	in	Com	r's Pr	Pre. No	0. 1, 1	total	vote	. 79.	ocratic congressmen have been	
Offers his services to the people of Haskeli	Lake Creek box, voting Pre.	No.	6. in (Comr	s Pre.	No. a	tal v	tal v	24. ote 16	elected.	Awarded
and surrounding country.	Post Box, voting Pre. No. 3.	, same	as C	omr's	Pre. N	No. 1.	tota	al vot	10. 18	lands Fasta seguilitare bu a store	
Diseases of Women a Speciatly.	Vernon box, voting Pre. No. 4, same as Comr's Pre. No. 4, tatal vote, 45.								majority.	·DR	
Office at McLemore's Drug store.	Total vote of the county, 340.									In the second district Cooper,	
and the second	In the above table the name	s of th	ne den	nocrat	tic can	didat	es fo	or sta	te and		
	district offices are given first a	nd fol	lowed	by th	he na	mes	of I	the 1	populist	ty over the combined vote of Cal-	
A. R. BENGE,	candidates. In the list of cou	inty c	andid	ates t	he pop	oulist	can	ndida	tes are	houn, populist, and Clairborne, re-	
DEALER IN	indicated by P following their	name	s. T	he oth	ters ra	n as c	dem	ocrat	s. The	publican.	CREAM
	democrats made no nomination	ns of	count	ty off	icers,	but	the	pop	ulist by	In the third district the vote as	
SADD LES & HARNES;	agreement had out only one ca	andida	Et for	any	office,	excep	ot fo	or sh	eriff for	far as reported gives DeGraffinreid,	
To my friends in Haskell Co .:-	which they had no candidate. elected by the dmocrats.	J. A	. Fist	ier, f	opulis	st. wa	18 0	out u	ip and	democrat. 4467 to Farmer, populist, 1672.	
While in Seymour, call and exam								1251		In the fourth district Cranford,	INCLUDED
ne my Prices on Saddlery and Har-	0 1 11 0				-		-			democrat, is showing up three votes	
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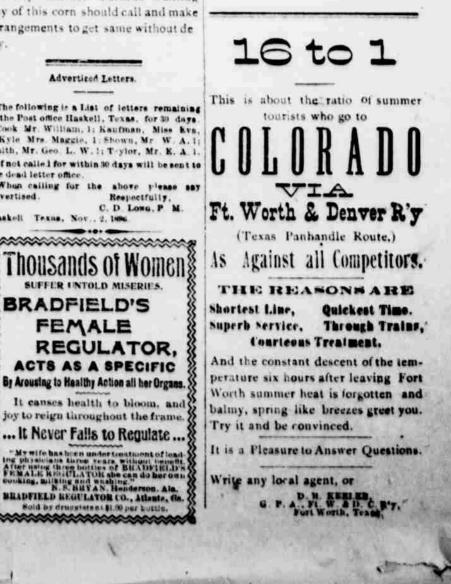
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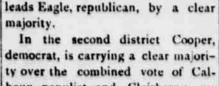
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A laugh is the only crop that fools can raise successfully.

The Standard Oil trust will not make ice or anything else but money.

Out in Missouri there is a 24-year-old woman who is the mother of twelve children.

Enthusiasm is well enough for a picnic, but it takes endurance to saw wood successfully.

It is extremely easy for a woman to Ciscover that she is abused by an iucompatible husband.

One of the chief delights of feminine nature is to do something that will startle some particular man.

Many a man has an easy job simply because his employers are aware that he is not reliable in emergencies.

If Bourke Cockran marries the daughter of an English lord our foreign account will be partially evened up.

A bloomer girl in Groton, N. Y., last week saved her escort from drowning and the poor fellow is still in his misery.

China has sent an imperial commer- says, "Thou makest my feet like hind's cial ambassador to this country. This feet," a passage which means nothing sounds like a high-tone name for a drummer.

The amount a man can perform ought often to be judged by cutting in falling. Knowing that fact, we undertwo what he can plan.

A St. Paul girl has inherited \$3,000.-600, and Minneapolis is looking to one walk amid the most dangerous and of its young men to see that it doesn't get any the worst of the deal.

William K. Vanderbilt refused to obey a summons to serve as a juror. It is thought, however, that Mr. Vanderbilt would condescend to act as a jury.

A Chicago girl at present cojourning near Philadelphia can say nothing but "nit," That, however, is the most a Chicago girl needs to say in that region.

A young man was arrested in Chicago the other day for throwing away from book or canvas taken their immoney. If every man guilty of this offense were treated likewise the vote would be very slim this year.

The fact that a girl who is blind, human description can gather them. deaf and without sense of taste or No one knows the pathos of a bird's smell has passed the Harvard exam- voice unless he has sat at summer ination with credit may be taken as an evening-tide at the edge of a wood, and indication that higher education is listened to the cry of the whip-poorsenseless.

The war department has put in dove- branch of sumach than a painter could great while put on a whole forest of maples. God

"PAGEANTRY OF THE WOODS" SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Following Text: "We All Do sudden change. No fierce cannonad-Fade as a Leaf: and Our Iniquities. ing of the batteries of life; but a fading Like the Wind, Have Taken Us Away" | 4Way-slowly-gradually. As the leaf! As the leaf! -Isniah 64-6.

Again: Like the lenf we fade, to make room for others; Next year's T is so hard for us forests will be as grandly follaged as to understand rethis. There are other generations of ligious truth that oak leaves to take the place of those God constantly rewhich this autumn perish. Next May iterates. As the the cradle of the wind will rock the schoolmaster takes young buds. The woods will be all a blackboard, and a-hum with the chorus of leafy voices. puts upon it figures If the tree in front of your house, like and diagrams, so Eiljah, takes a charlot of fire, its manthat the scholar tle will fall upon Elisha. If, in the may not only get blast of these autumnal batteries, so his lesson through many ranks fall, there are reserve the ear, but also through the eye, so forces to take their place to defend the God takes all the truths of his Bible, fortress of the hills. The beaters of and draws them out in diagram on the gold leaf will have more gold leaf to natural world. Champollion, the fa-The crown that drops today beat. mous Frenchman, went down into from the head of the oak will be Egypt to study the hieroglyphics on picked up and handed down for other monuments and temples. After much kings to wear. Let the blasts come. labor he deciphered them, and an-They only make room for other life. nounced to the learned world the re-So, when we go, others take our sult of his investigations. The wis spheres. We do not grudge the future dom, goodness, and power of God are generations their places. We will have written in hieroglyphics all over the had our good time. Let them come on earth and all over the heaven. God and have their good time. There is no grant that we may have understanding sighing among these leaves today, beenough to decipher them! There are cause other leaves are to follow them. scriptural passages, like my text, which After a lifetime of preaching, doctorneed to be studied in the very presing, selling, sewing, or digging, let us ence of the natural world. Habakkuk cheerfully give way for those who come in to do the preaching, doctoring, selling, sewing and digging. God save to the man that knows that the grant that their life may be brighter feet of the red deer, or hind, are pethan ours has been! As we get older, culiarly constructed, so that they can do not let us be affronted if young men walk among slippery rocks without and women crowd us a little. We will have had our day and we must let them stand that, when Habakkuk says, have theirs. When our voices get "Thou makest my feet like hind's feet." cracked, let us not snarl at those who he sets forth that the Christian can can warble. When our knees are stiffened, let us have patience with those slippery places without falling. In who go fleet as the deer. Because our Lamentations we read that The leaf is fading, do not let us despise the daughter of my people is cruel, like unfrosted. Auturin must not envy the the ostriches of the wilderness;" a spring. Old men must be patient with passage that has no meaning save to boys. Dr. Guthrie stood up in Scotthe man who knows that the ostrich land and said, "You need not think I leaves its egg in the sand to be hatcham old because my hair is white; ed out by the sun, and that the young never was so young as I am now," estrich goes forth unattended by any look back to my childhood days, and maternal kindness. Knowing this, the remember when, in winter nights, in passage is significant-"The daughter the sitting-room, the children played, of my people is cruel, like the ostriches the blithest and the gayest of all the company were father and mother. Al-Those know but little of the meaning though reaching fourscore years of age, of the natural world, who have looked they never got old. at it through the eyes of others, and

Again: As with the leaves, we fade pression. There are some faces so moand fail amid myriads of others. One bile that photographers cannot take cannot count the number of plumes them; and the face of nature has such which these frosts are plucking from a flush, and sparkle, and life, that no the hills. They will strew all the streams; they will drift into the caverns; they will soften the wild beast's lair, and fill the engle's cyric. All the aisles of the forest will be

covered with their carpet, and the steps of the hills glow with a wealth There is today more glory in one of color and shape that will defy the looms of Axminster. What urn could hold the ashes of all these dead leaves?

of limb. Sight not clear. Ear not so home, are speeding every-whither, alert. After a while we take a staff. This one halts at the gate of the alms-Then, after much resistance, we come house; that one at the gate of princes,

to spectacles. Instead of bounding in- The shout of captives breaking their to the vehicle, we are willing to be chains comes on the morning air. The helted in. At last the octogenarian heavens ring again and again with the falls. Forty years of decaying. No coronation. The twelve gates of heaven are crowded with the ascending rightecus. 1 see the accumulated glories of a thousand Christian death-bedsan autumnal forest illumined by an autumnal sunset! They died not in

shame, but in triumph! As the kaf! As the leaf! Lastly: As the leaves fade and fall only to rise, so do we. All this golden shower of the woods is making the ground richer, and in the juice, and sap, and life of the tree the leaves will come up again. Next May the south wind will blow the resurrection trumpet, and they will rise. So we fall in the dust only to rise again. "The hour is coming when all who are in their graves shall hear his voice and come forth." It would be a horrible consideration to think that our bodies were always to lie in the ground. Howeverlasting residence in such a place.

Crossing the Atlantic the ship may weeknesses left behind We fall, but we rise; we die, but we

live again! We moulder away, but we As the leaf!

Finance in the Sunday School. The Sunday school needed money and Mr. Smart, the superintendent, had a new way of getting it. He proposed giving each boy half a crown. At the end of the month the principal, together with what It earned, was to be returned to him. The scheme was good, but it didn't work quite as Mr. Smart had anticiputed.

Johnnie's class. "How have you done, Johnnie?

one," said Johnnie, with an air of one having an option on a halo. "Good!" said the superintendent, "Not only is Johnnie a good boy in helping the school, but he shows business talent. Doubling one's money in a single month requires no comman ability. Who can tell but what we

have another budding Crocsus among

half crown carned?" "Lost it," said Thomas.

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of time they have already established a rivalry on equal terms with the far larger Liverpool ships for passengers dent of Manorville, L. I., died on Janubetween dondon and New York. This ary 30, 1889. He had lived alone in the is a great triumph for a nation which village, and it was not known that he for more than a generation has been had any relatives. After his death his out of the international competition will was found. It was a short and and which has re-entered it with but remarkable document. The testator two ships of its own production. It had written in July, 1883: "After the ever beautiful the flowers you plant shows what can be done if only the payment of my just debts I give, devise there, we do not want to make our commercial conditions allow us to keep and bequeath all my real and personal up the rivalry thus begun. The recproperty, wherever situated, to the ord completed lately by the St. Paul government of the United States of takes the respectable slice of two hours

founder, and our bodies be eaten by the from that made by her sister ship a sharks; but God tameth leviathan, and while ago, and assures Americans we shall come again. In awful explo- anew that they can sail under their sion of factory boiler our bodies may be own flag practically as fast as under a shattered into a hundred fragments in foreign flag. As a matter of fact, the the air; but God watches the disaster, most interesting and encouraging thing and we shall come again. He will drag about these records is the fact that the deep, and ransack the tomb, and the ships which make them are exupturn the wilderness, and torture the tremely practical vessels, and that they countain, but he will find us, and fetch meet the commercial conditions of the Mass. us out and up to judgment and to vic- North Atlantic trade more accurately tory. We shall come up with perfect than the crack British ships, which eve, with perfect hand, with perfect alone are their superiors in speed foot, and with perfect body. All our Every line finds it necessary to have a "greyhound" or two, but it is not the greyhounds that make the money. It property. The surrogate finally decid-

is commonly believed that they are cd in favor of the government and adcome to higher unfolding! As the leaf! run regardless of expense, in order to mitted the will to probate. advertise the lines to which they belong. The St. Paul and the St. Louis. tween the county treasurer of Suffolk on the other hand, attain a speed not and the government's representativec indeed equal, but for the purposes of as to whether or not the United States passengers equivalent to that of the was subject to the collateral inheri-

great Liverpool liners, and they do it tance law of the state. The amount of with the expenditure of, it seems like- the tax in this case was only \$3,967, ly, not much more than three-fifths of but the United States authorities dethe coal burned by the larger ships. termined to fight for the principle. The The difference is enormous and in a surrogate decided against them and close competition must be decisive, for the supreme court upheld his decision. it can hardly be possible the greatest. The case was next taken to the court British liners can earn as much more of appeals, which sustained the lower money than the Americans as they court.

"My half crown has earned another

York Times.

us? Johnnie, you have done well. It Led to the Arrest of a Woman for And now, Thomas, how much has your

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MISLEADING TELEGRAMS. Chronic Malaria.

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Decided.

America."

William W. Merriam, a wealthy resi-

There is no use in taking quinine for

Efforts at Brevity Often Result Ridiculous Misunderstandings.

chronic malaria. This is the decision of the medical profession. Some other A very ludicrous incident occurred remedy is needed. In acute malaria at Vienna the other day, when Max quinine is all right, but in chronic ma-Halbe, the successful playwright, who laria it fails. The remedy which ex- had come to close a contract with the actly meets all the symptoms of chronic managers of a Vienna playhouse for the performance of one of his dramas. malaria is Pe-ru-na. It is a sure cure. Send for free book on malaria by Dr. found that his shoes had been stolen Hartman. Address The Pe-ru-na Drug during the night just preceding his return home. Manufacturing Company, Columbus,

In Vienna hotels it is the custom to place one's shoes in front of the bed-GAVE HIS ESTATE TO UNCLE room door before retiring; the hotel porter calls for them cleans them and replaces them. On that particular day Litigation Over a Strange Will Case some sneak thief had entered the hotel

and walked away with half a dozen pairs of it.oes, among them Halbe's. In Munich Halbe's wife was anxiously awaiting his return, and, to quiet her fears, since he could not arrive on time. Halbe sent her the following dispatch: "Could not leave hotel; stole shoes. Max." An hour and a half later telegrams began pouring into Viepna to Halbe's friends, to the manager of the theater, where he had just concluded arrangements to have his play produced, and to the chief of police, with the request to help Mr. Halbe at once

The estate thus given to the governand to get him a good lawyer. ment was valued at \$125,000. It con-The wife of Mr. Halbe had misundersisted of valuable real estate and railstood her husband's telegram, and beroad stocks and bends. When the will lieved that he could not leave Vienna was filed by the executor, Clifford B. for having stolen shoes. Although she Ackerly, with Surrogate Petty, of Sufcould not possibly understand why he folk County, Merriam's relatives turnshould steal shoes, the poor woman beed up to contest it. They were sisters lieved that he had had a fit of kleptoand half-sisters, and live in Springfield, mania and had been caught in the act.

After another exchange of telegrams The struggle was a long one. It was the misunderstanding was explained contended by the relatives of the deceased that he was of unsound mind, away .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. and that in any event the United States

Time Solves All Problems.

could not receive a bequest of real Pipkin-"I like my quail a little gamey, waiter." Potts-"Bring it fresh, waiter." (To friend)-"It will be Then there began a controversy begamey enough by the time you get it." -Larks.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure 250

The right kind of a person is always glud to get home, after being away on a visit.

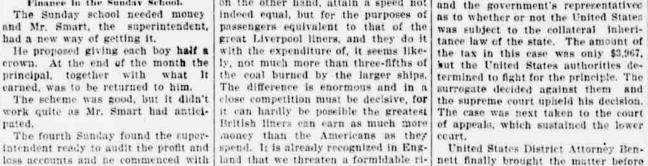
Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and Never sicken, weaken or gripe

Make the little sense you have, common sense.

yaury to the British carrying trade, at the United States supreme court. The Enrich least on the North Atlantic. To have federal court has just handed down a attained this result with but two ships | decision sustaining the state courts, of our own is, we repeat, a remarkable Assistant District Attorney Roy has triumph. With a continuance of the asked for an accounting. He has alpolicy to which we owe the St. Paul ready received on account a check for and the St. Louis we may look confi-dently forward to a float along 194,000, which he sent to the secretary pneumonia, fevers or the dently forward to a ficet of first-class of the treasury at Washington this American pascenger steamers .- New week .- New York Journal.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

of them, so he said to old Manygirls: "Say, neighbor, can't you make your Hood's Pills net ha



before there will be a demand for the government to maintain a stock of rabbits with well-developed left hind feet.

For several autumns I have made a The wind was blowing seventy-five miles an hour at New York one day tour to the far west, and one autumn. last week. Gotham is evidently better about this time, saw that which I shall at raising the wind than it used to be never forget. I have seen the autumin the days when monument funds nal sketches of Cropsey and other skilful pencils, but that week I saw a pawere on the tapis.

"Fresh eggs from China," is a sign artists stand back when God stretches. which is being displayed in some of his canvas! A grander speciacle was the Chinese stores of Chicago. The never kindled before mortal eyes. Along scelestials have evidently got a thor- by the rivers, and up and down the oughly Americanized conception of sides of the great hills, and by the banks of the lakes, there was an indethe term "fresh eggs." scribable mingling of gold, and orange,

It is now reported that Actor Au- and crimson, and saffron, now soberbrey Boucleault will quit the stage, ing into drab and maroon, now flaming having successfully married his mil- into solferino and scarlet. Here and lion-dollar bride. This is more satis- there the trees looked as if just their factory to her friends than the origi- tips had blossomed into fire. In the nal statement that he would remain on morning light the forests seemed as if the stage and she would join him in they had been transfigured, and in the artistic avocations. She will also be evening hour they looked as if the sunlikely to hold on to her million some- set had burst and dropped upon the leaves. In more sequestered spots, what longer this way.

A double golden wedding is certainly in their work, we saw the first kindan unusual event. William R. Highee ling of the flames of color in a lowly of Bridgeport, Conn., and George R. Cornwall of Port Chester, N. Y., were old school friends and married on the same day, Sept. 22, 1846. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall went over to Bridgeport and celebrated a joint goldon wedding with Mr. and Mrs. Higbee, All four are in excellent health and the two "young couples" enjoyed the feativities greatly,

An amusing coincidence has accurred in Passale, N. J. Two brothers, Alfred and Radeliffe Wells, have been secretly wooing two maidens of that locality, and fearing opposition in each case, neither said a word to the other of their intentions, but both determined upon a runaway match and z secret wedding. Each carried out their intention on the same night, and meeting the same day each was moved to an avowal of what they had done, and their mutual astonisment can be bet ter imagined than described.

Are we to actually have a duel between Logan Carlisle and Senator Blackburn? This is the burning question of the hour, and Washington social circles are wildly excited over the prospect. The calm critic, however, may well point out that while a duelscare comes from Washington every few weeks, none of the duels arranged in the national capital ever come off. The few gentlemen who actually fight tiuels nowadays arrange them in an absolutely impromptu fashion and without any preceding "Corbett-Fitzsimmons" newspaper notoriety,

An Alabama man has been horsewhipped for stuffing a ballotbox. It is quite evident that the people of Alabama do not hold the practical politician in the esteem he is shown in Chizago, where he never gets anything worse than an office.

Advices from New York say that when Chauncey M. Depew is questioned about his rumored engagement to Miss Edith Collins he has not a word to say. The public is at least thankful that re is something about which Mr.

hath struck into the autumnal leaf a glance that none see but those who come face to face-the mountain looking upon the man, and the man looking upon the mountain.

deepest cavern.

string of joy infinite.

"We all do fade as a leaf."

will.

of the wilderness."

So we die in concert. The clock that strikes the hour of our going will sound the going of many thousands, Keeping step with the feet of those who carry us out will be the tramp of hundreds doing the same errand. Beday lie down in Greenwood. That out place has over two hundred thousand geant two thousand miles long. Letof the dead. I said to the man at the gate, "Then if there are so many here, you must have the largest cemetery He said there were two Roman Catholie cemeterles in the city, each of which had more than this. We are all dving. London and Pekin are not the great cities of the world. The grave is the great city. It hath mightier population, longer streets, brighter lights, thicker darknesses. Caesar is there, and all his subjects. Nero is there, and all his victims. City of kings and paupers! It has swallowed up in its immigrations Thebes, and Tyre and Babylon, and will swallow all our citles. Yet, City of Silence, No voice. No hoof. No wheel. No where the frosts had been hindered clash. No smitting of hammer. No clack of fiving loom. No jar. No whisper. Great City of Silence. Of all sprig; then they rushed up from branch its million million hands, not one of to branch, until the glory of the Lord them is lifted. Of all its million millsubmerged the forest. Here you would ion eyes, not one of them sparkles. Of find a tree just making up its mind

all its million million hearts, not one to change, and there one looked as if, pulsates. The living are in small miwounded at every pore, it stood bathed hority, in carnage. Along the banks of Lake Again: As with variety of appear-

Huron there were hills over which ance the leaves depart, so do we. You there seemed pouring cataracts of fire, have noticed that some trees, at the tossed up and down, and every whither first touch of the frost, lose all their by the rocks. Through some of the beauty; they stand withered, and unravines we saw occasionally a foaming comely, and ragged, waiting for the stream, as though it were rushing to northeast storm to drive them into the aut out the confideration. If at one milre, The sun shining at noonday end of the woods a commanding tree glids them with no heauty. Ragged would set up its crimson hanner, the leaves! Dead leaves! No one stands whole forest prepared to follow. If to study them. They are gathered in God's urn of colors were not infinite, no vase. They are hung on no wall one swamp that I saw along the Mans. So death smiles many. There is no mee would have exhausted it forever. heauty in their departure. One sharp it seemed as if the sea of divine glory frost of sickness, or one blast off the had dashed its surf to the tip top of the cold waters, and they are gone. No Alleghanies, and then it had come tinge of hope. No prophecy of heaven. dripping down to the lowest leaf and Their spring was all abloom with Most persons preaching from this foliaged with opportunities; but Octotext find only in it a vein of sadness. ber came, and their glory went. Frost-I find that I have two strings to this ed! In early autumn the frosts come.

gospel harp-a string of sidness, and a but do not seem to damage vegetation. They are light frosts. But some moraing you look out of the window and First. Like the folinge, we fade say, "There was a black frost last

waiting for the fist of the wind to life that nip them slightly here and strike them. Suppose you that the nip them there. But after awhile death pictured leaf that you hold in your comes. It is a black frost, and all is Why go to the death-bed of distin-

guished men, when there is hardly a house on this street but from it a ing away. After a while, leaf after Christian has departed? When your baby died there were enough angels in | outer branches, then those most hidthe room to have chanted a coronation. den, until the last spark of the gleam-When your father died you sat watching forge shall have been quenched. ing, and after awhile felt of his wrist. So gradually we pass away. From and then put your hand under his arm day to day we hardly see the change. to see if there were any warmth left. But the frosts have touched us. The and placed the mirror to the mouth work of decay is going on. Now - to see if there were any sign of breathelight cold. Now a season of over-fatigue. Now a fever. Now a stitch in the side. Now a neuralgic thrust. Now a rheumatic twinge. Now a fail. Lit-tie by little. Pain by pain. Less steady

"What! Not only failed to earn anything, but actually lost!" said Mr. Who could count the hosts that burn Smart, "How was that?" on this funeral pyre of the mountains? "I tossed with Johnnie," was the re-

ply, "and he won."-London Tid-Bits,

A Marvelous Change. "Behold I make all things new There is no human power so eaviable tween fifty and seventy people every as that whereby a man is able of worn-out materials to construct a new machine, or convenience or work of art; the thore envlable according to the contrast between the inadequacy of the means and the beauty and perfection of the result. We call this power genius, and admire it as the supreme manifestation of human faculty. But the world can show nowhere else another Christ, who has made all things new to the soul because the soul itself is created anew. Suddenly : man who has been sleeping in indifference, or blinded by passion, and who has been feeling the sadness and comberness and dreariness of everything wakes up to a new conception of everything, because Jesus has touched his heart, There is nothing more wonderful than this in the universe. Were it less frequent it would be more marvelous in our eyes. It is the miracle of miracles,

> The Law and the Prophets. Jeaus himself summed up the law and

the prophets in this one phrase, Love God and man. For him, this was the root of all duty, the crown and completion of all character. If he lived out this maxim he succeeded in reaching what was to him the summit of human excellence. He did not live out this maxim; and passing by all minor considerations, we may take as the true key to what he was and what he has accomplished .- Rev. Howard N. Brown.

Where's the Farmer's Profit?

A farmer of North Dakota a few days ago drove across the boundary line into Manitoba with a load of oats, which he sold to a dealer in Chrystal City for nine cents per bushel. The custom house officer learned of it and bright prospects; their summer thick arrested him for not paying any duty. The farmer said that he thought since Laurier's election there was free trade between this country and Canada. But he had to put up ten cents a bushel for his oats all the same.

> Lord Rosebery's First Concil. Lord Roschery's first speech was delivered when the future premier was fourteen years of age, at a dinner to volunteers given by his grandfather. He had even then his cool self-possession, and the speech-in acknowledgment of a vote of thanks to his grandfather-was considered a very good effort for one so young.

The Presence of God. burden of temptation, its manifold contradictions, is only comprehensible and capable of being understood as it is seen in the great enfolding presence of garden; this seems to be a funda-God.-Churchman.

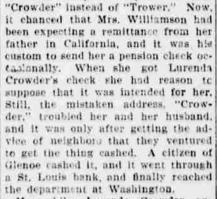
The Air After a Snowfall. shower, is usually very clear, because may be acquired by practice and con-

of Crescent, St. Louis County, yesterday, and last evening she was arraigned before United States Commissioner Gray on a charge of forging the will quit right off then. That's what indorsement to a pension check. She was accompanied by her husband, and was admitted to ball on their recognizance in \$1,000 to appear for hearing next Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

COINCIDENCE OF NAMES.

liamson have a defense, which, if sub- plan, stantinted, stamps the case as one out of the ordinary. Mts. Lurenda Crowder, of this city, a colored lady, has been receiving pensions here. When she signed her certificate last July she thing.

directed that the check be sent to her at Giencoe, St. Louis County, as she intended to move there. In due season the check reached Glencoe, but she had not arrived there, and the postmaster knew of no person of that name. The check was payable to "Lurenda Crowder, now Williamson," and the letter was so addressed. Finally the postmaster sent the letter to Mrs. Williamson, supposing, in the absence of any other claimant, that it must be hers. Her name before marrying Williamson was Lurenda Trower, and it seemed to him a fair conclusion that the writer of the letter meant "Lurenca Trower, now Williamson," and that a slip of the pen had made



Meanwhile, Lurenda Crowder appeared at the postoffice at Glencoe and called for her check, and then the story came out .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Give the Children a Chance.

There is a word of good advice, for those localities where it is applicable, in the following declaration by a con temporary: "Few mothers realize the risk of over-caution and over-attention to their children, after they are old enough to play and somp about. A child is happier with a few and simple playthings than with a multitude of complicated toys. There is no such good fun or good training as making one's celf useful in doing little things like work, and it is cruelty to deprive the child of this pleasure and stimulus. Let the brain and body be trained through hand, foot and eye. Give the boys a carpenter bench; encourage the girls to do housework. Where pos-Our human life with its inevitable sible, let both boy and girl have ; little garden patch, if only a few feet square, and the care of a few plants. A woman in her home, a man in his mental type from which we cannot entirely depart without risk to body and mind. Cheerfulness, sincerity, indus-The air, after a heavy snowfall, or try, perseverence and unselfishness the snow or rain in falling trings down with it most of the dust and impuri-tion, and leaves the atmosphere exceed-tion, and are far more necessary to health."

United States Deputy Marshal Bren-daughter quit playing so nan arrested Mrs. Daniel Williamson piano?'

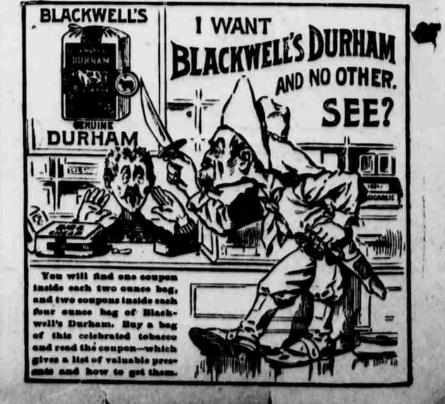
Can This Re True?

Gus DeSmith lives next door to Mr.

Manygirls. Gus is very much annoved

by the excessive plano playing of one







gradually. The leaves which, week night," and you know that from that before last, felt the frost, have, day by day everything will wither. So men day, been changing in tint, and will seem to get along without religion, for many days yet cling to the bough, amid the annoyances and vexations of hand took on its color in an hour, or in ended. . . . a day, or in a week? No. Deeper and and deeper the flush, till all the veins of its life now seem opened and bleedleaf, they fall. Now those on the

FARM AND GARDEN. In view of the less vigorous growth

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-date Hists About Cultivation of the Soll and Yields Thereof larger proportion of the seed would -Horticulture, Viticulture and Flori- fail to grow. culture.



shown at first in this test the station would advise the use of a larger quantity of seed than ordinary. It should be observed that this test was made under exceptionally favorable conditions, and in unfavorable weather it would be reasonable to expect that a

Barnyard Manure.

In a farmers' bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture, Prof. W. H. Beal says that barnyard manure is the disposal of the farmer to permathis and following nently improve his soil. No other ferthe power of restoring worn soils to last spraying for productiveness and giving them lasting fertility. It accomplishes this re-Baldwins and other | sult, however, not so much by the actu-

month. every ough, and an even distribution of amount of humus, which is generally the polson over this fruit must be re- deficient in worn soils, improving its ceived. Some orchardists go so far as texture and increasing its water ab- diseased bees or appliances. Wm. daughters he gets in his work, first by to spray every ten or twelve days dur- sorbing and water holding power. Exing the summer for the codling moth. periments have shown that the influ- and thoroughly done his duty that the openly. The schatchen has a neatly Such energy is very commendable, and probably brings better returns than twenty years after application. Obfewer sprayings, albeit the labor and servations at Rothamsted, England, expense is much greater. Before rains during forty years on barley unmanbegin, burn all rubbish about orchards | ured, manured continuously, aad manand about the farm generally, in cor- | ured during the first twenty years, only ners, along fence rows, that no good showed that there was gradual exhausplace be left for insects to hibernate tion and reduction of produce within. Do not pile green cord wood along out manure, and gradual accumuside of orchard; you are likely to thereby bring into the vicinity of your fruit trees pests which, if left in the forest, would not injure you.

October - Put away spray pump after last spraying and all spraying machinery, tanks, etc., in good order, thoroughly clean and free from any corroding substance.

November-Buy good books on fruit pests and diseases of fruit trees and lay out a course of reading which will help you the coming season. You will want to look over your file of Experiment Station Bulletins. You have no doubt carefully put them away, as they have been received from time to time. If any member of your family, or if you have taken time to collect specimens of pests and insects generally, it is a good time with the literature you have to become familiar with their appearance and habits.

December-Before the last of December you have probably, having first received price lists from reliable firms, blue vitriol, paris green, or london pur-A good quality of this poison should mass of the consistency of cream. In fact, this is the way we have always with a small quantity of water, and of liquid.

A Horticultural Discussion.

J. W. Clark, professor of horticulture in the Missouri State Agricultural colge, was called on at an institute to scuss fruit-growing. Being asked to name a list of the best apples to plant. Station reports the results of a series of he said: Select such varieties as bear Sap. soil and location.

probably the most efficient means at As it takes only a few days from the who promotes marriages. He works on tilizer possesses to so great a degree stroy the colony after once exposed. late varieties this al fertilizing constituents which it sup-

To insure good results plies as by improving the physical to give up so valuable an industry, and the families of his married friends. He spraying must be thor- properties of the soil, increasing the ence of manure may be perceptible lation and increase of produce with the annual application of barnyard manure. But when the application was very marked, it somewhat rapidly dl-

lation showed an enormous accumulastituents,

Treatment of Fowls.

I believe in thoroughbred poultry; believe that thoroughbred fowls will generally give better returns for food and care bestowed than common fowls. writes Fanny Field in American Farmer; but for all that whenever I read an article wherein farmers are told emchatically that it does not pay to keep common fowls and are advised to kill them right off and stock up with thoroughbreds, it makes me mad all over. Common fowls do pay; even when left to shift for themselves they will average a clear profit of fifty cents a year made arrangements for purchasing a per head. Now what would you do if spray pump if you need one, and have you were so hard up for ready money obtained lye, sulphur, quick lime, salt, you could not afford to buy even one pair of thoroughbred fowls? I would ple, and any and all insecticides which do exactly as another woman did. She you will need for winter and spring took such excellent care of such comuse. Be careful to get good paris green. mon hens as she could get that they laid all winter when the price of eggs mix readily with water and form a was way up, and from that egg money she saved enough by spring to buy a pair of thoroughbred fowls. Then she mixed it in spraying. First mix it killed all her common roosters and watched out and set all the eggs from then pour it into the larger quantity her thoroughbred hen and in the fall she had thirty-seven chickens from the eggs of that hen. "Go thou and do likewise.'

Treatment of Seed Wheat for Smut.

state convention, Mr. N. E. France said: Perhaps this subject can as well be answered by answering some of the questions I so often hear. I am sorry to learn from our valuable bee papers or books. They ask, What is this discase? Is it contegious? Is it near us? brood is a very fatal and contagious

Benefits of a Foul Brood Law.

egg to the hatched bee, you can see how short a time it would take to deand members of the Ontario Bee-Keep- of lodges and orders, and speedily bees and supplies, I consider we are all He brings young couples together, and

gate, tried to get a feel brood law. Why did we fail to get it? Simply beeases among farm stock. Why not have a similar law to protect our bees? If you want such a law, you can have it, if you will only ask for it. As delegate to appear before our legislature last winter, I soon learned that very few members of either house had been about the disease, or whether they wanted a law or not. I did all I could,

will accomplish It.

one that is in constant demand, is one Bulletin 64 of the Ohio Experiment family use, says a writer in "Horse that can be guaranteed to be safe for

MARRIAGE BROKERS. In a paper read before the Wisconsin The Schatchen is an Inspectant Person

in a New York Colon: .

In wandering through the cas: -'de recently, I learned that the "schatchen" to say there are too many keeping bees is an important and busy functionary who seem to talk and act as if too wise in that quarter. The sage who a long time ago observed that marriages were made in heaven evidently knew nothing about this match-making individu-Has any state a foul brood law? Foul al who exercises his wiles by day and by night in the teeming Hebrew colodisease, doing its work by killing the ny here. The schatchen is a man of bees in the grub or worm stage of life. middle age, suave and well dressed, strictly business principles and don't bother his head about Cupid or that pecultar sentiment called love. He is This dreaded disease became sericus a diplomat with a visiting list longer in Canada so that the industry seemed than the most popular woman of the doomed; those wide-awake neighbors Four Hundred. He belongs to no end

ers' Association could not be content makes it his business to know all about on April 7, 1890, had a law passed pro- also acquaints himself with the moneviding for an inspector, and heavy tary worth of paterfamilias, and if the fines to any one to sell or expose any latter has any marriageable sons or McEvoy, as inspector, has so carefully delicate insinuation and soon more disease can scarcely be found. I am engraved card which announces his often asked, "How near is the disease business, and this he distributes libto my beeyard?" As long as the disease erally. He also believes in advertisis in this country, and no law to con- ing, and his card is conspicuously distrol it with our mail service carrying played in all the Yiddish newspapers.

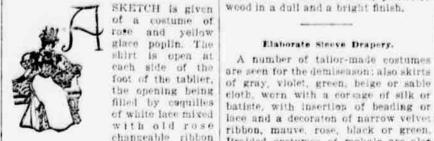
in danger. A bee-keeper told me he if a marriage ensues he packets comwanted a choice Italian queen, so sent missions from both uides. If the to one of our eastern states for it. The bride's father gives her a dot of \$500, queen with a few bees came, and wers the schatchen pockets \$50. He also introduced with the cage as instructed. strikes the bridegroom for 10 per cent, He felt proud of his pretty queen, and but is frequently compelled to comstopped, although the effect of the resi- after a time he opened the hive to promise on 21-2. He often has a dozdue from the previous applications was find by some means the colony had fout en frons in the fire at one time, and brood. Not being the honey harvest in the vernacular of sport, plays off minished, notwithstanding that calcu- season, the disease spread very fast, one against the other. Sometimes he causing a loss of over 100 colonies. burns his fingers, as he not infrequenttion of nitrogen as well as other con- California, for several years, has had by plays a leading role in the civil a foul brood law, and their inspector courts; but he fills a unique place in has done great good there, so that now polyglot Gotham, and has been the that state is poted for her train loads means of making any number of bashof honey shipped to various places. ful young people happy for spot cash. Colorado also has a foul brood law. Here's another queer phase of the mar-Last winter Illinois and Minnesota, and ringe business. A strange society has just been organized in this city, composed of young men and women who cause the bee-keepers of the state did to science. In other words, they benot do their duty. How careful we lieve it to be a crime against society require by law a case of small-pox, or and future generations for certain perantined and doctored. Likewise dis- sons to marry. So they have pledged themselves not to enter into any matrimonial alliance with any person whose family is subject to hereditary diseases that can be transmitted. This

new order is called the Society for the Prevention of Hereditary Diseases, and its officers are in the Stewart studio "alled on by bee-keepers of their dis- building in Fifty-ninth street. The tricts, and did not know one thing president is a young woman, and the vice-president is a young man. The former says that the organization has but failed simply because I did not started off with twenty members, but have backing. At least a dozen mem- she hopes to lengthen the list rapidly, bers of the legislature told me they as the S. P. H. D. doesn't propose to would vote for the bill if bee-men from bide its light under a bushel. As anytheir districts would request it. A thing which tends to improve the constitch in time, brother boo-heepers, dition of humanity in general will benefit the world at large, this new fad should live long and prosper .- New

IN WOMAN'S CORNER, satisfactory room done by a woman When fresh celery is used, it should be

INTERESTING READING FOR DAMES AND DAMBELS.

Some Current Modes - Costumes for Women for All Occasions - Some Timely Hints for the Cookery-Training School for Domestics-Notes.



and fastened by antique gold buttons. The bodice of poplin is cut out in front and edged with ribbons held in place by gold buttons. From the open space escapes a full vest "tree. The boulfant portion of the that sleeve is draped and trimmed with ribbons, lacy and gold buttons, and a frill of lace fails from the wrists, held by a bow and button. There are an old rose collar and a crayat of white gauge,

Fistache Green Walking Dress

close part of the sleeve is plaited The alpine hat remains with us in gathered, puffed and shirred for its ful all materials, for it is the most becomlength. ing shape over chosen by a woman. It suits all faces. You see the new al-Training Schools for Housekeeping. pines in hair and straw brailded can-A number of philonthropic, clearningly together. An pipine but and gown all in the same tone was chosen headed and warm-hearted women have



decorator I find the floor, which has a cut in thin slices before being added plain hard wood border, covered by a to the meat, and care must be taken large rug with a plain center and a not to add too much. Stow very gently figured border. A table cover that is for nearly two hours, adding salt and also plain with the exception of a scroll pepper to taste, and from time to time border is of a lustrous short napped skim off every particle of fat that may velvet. The walls are covered with rise to the surface. If the water is alpainted tapestries, but the windows lowed to boil fast the cutlets will be and doors that divide them here and hard. there have plain hangings. The celling of the room is crossed by panels of

wood in a dull and a bright finish.

Elaborate Sineve Drapers.

batiste, with insertion of beading or

lace and a decoraton of narrow velves

ribbon, mauve, rose, black or green.

Braided costumes of mohair are also

seen. For more elaborate wear are

costumes of foulard adorned with lace

guipure or ruffles of batiste, fleecy

fichus, clouds of embroidered tulle and

all varieties of heits, corsets and

size perceptibly, they require no less ma-

terial unless the goods are so heavy as

to admit of no fanciful treatment. The

drapery at the top is usually very elab-

orate and takes up a large amount of

goods, while for thin material the

Although sleeves have diminished in

boleros that can be imagined.

A number of tallor-made costumes

All About the House Gown.

Alt - in contraction and and and

Nothing is so suggestive of femininity as the house gown, with its soft laces, dainty colors and long lines of grace and beauty.

Particularly is this true of the house are seen for the demiseason; also skirts gowns of this season. They have



trains, of course, made from striped or brounded silk, the former to be had at such reasonable prices just now. The front of the skirt should always be left open to reveal a fine petticoat beneath. This may be of chiffon, fine lace, mouseling de soie or some dainty, soft silk. One pretty gown had a skirt of pale yellow slik, through which a delicate old rose pattern was traced. In front the skirt opened over pale-blue chiffon. The hodice of yellow sllk was almost entirely concealed by a fichu of the chiffon

Another gown introduced the black and white fad of the hour.

It had: A lace petticoat, triply flounced; a black and white striped. silk shirt, with train; waist of the same material with corselet belt of black velvet; black velvet upper sleeves, arranged in numberless puffs; lower sleeves of the striped slik tucked to fit the arm and around the neck a white fichu edged with lace. The Latest in Chleago Daily News.

Protecting Milk from Disease Germs." The following statement in regard to the care of milk is of interest to people of all classes: Gelatin plates three and one-half inches square, when exposed to the air for one minute contained more or less germs, according to location. When exposed in an ordinary living-room, five minutes after the floor had been swept there were 543 germs found of eight different specles. In an open field, six germs, two species. In an open meadow in October, eight germs, three species. In a ollege cow-stable soon after feedingime, 570 germs, eleven species. University creamery and cheese factory pastourization room, after scrubbing, five germs, three species. Refrigerator temperatury roziec Fahrenheit, one species. Very few per sons have any idea of the number of germs that they take into their sysems with milk that is kept in unsanitary places. This article of diet is, of ourse, much more palatable when fresh and cool, but, unless it can be kept from disease germs, it is far more healthful when sterllized.

York Correspondent Pittsburg Dis-The Family Horse. patch. A horse that is difficult to find, and

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Q .- Tell us how to grow an orchard. A .- Take any good corn land, prepare it as for a crop of corn; get good two-year-old trees from the nearest home nursery; plant 25 or 30 feet apart; cultivate the lend in corn or some hoed crop if the land is rich, until the trees come into bearing; then let the orchard occupy the ground alone, but continue the cultivation of the land as long as apples are wanted. Set either in the spring or fall. If in the fall, must see to it in the spring that the hole in the soil by the trunk, caused by the wind swaying the tree, is not allowed to remain.

Q.-How can the insects troublesome to the apple be overcome?

A .- The round-headed borer can be kept from the trees by placing a cylinder of wire netting around the base of each tree. The damage done by the larvae of the codling moth can be lessened by spraying the trees just after the blossoms fall, with a solution of paris green, one pound of the green to two hundred gallons of water. A second, and if heavy rains come, a third, spraying should be given before the weight of the apple bends the blossom end downward. No spraying should be done before the blossoms fall, for fear of poisoning bees and honey. If too strong a solution of paris green is used, it will kill the foliage.

Q .- When is the time to prune trees? A .- If to make a tree grow, prune while it is dormant. Pruning when the tree is growing will check growth.

When setting out trees, cut back the top to balance the roots.

Injury to Seed Wheat in Ohlo.

Comparatively little of this year's wheat crop in Ohio was threshed or housed before the rains set in, and in consequence the grain, which was poor in quality to begin with, has been further injured by sprouting in the shock, says a bulletin of the Ohio experiment station. The station is making germination tests, both with wheat grown on the station farm and with samples in from other parts of the state. In one of these tests a comparison was made between wheat of this year's crop, which has stood in the shock throughout the wet spell, and nimilar lots of grain grown in 1895,1894 and 1893. The wheat was planted in ing. carefully prepared garden soll Aug. 17. and warm, showery weather followed. Within five days 80 per cent of the seed of this year had germinated and was growing nicely, and three days later 3 per cent more had appeared above ground. The old wheat all started a little more quickly than the new, and just 80 per cent of that planted was above ground on the fifth day; only one more plant had appeared on the eighth day, the percentage of germination on that day being \$1 for wheat of 1893, 79 for 1894, 81 for 1895 and 83 for 1896. Apparently, therefore, it is safe to use wheat of this up before the cattle break in and com-year's growth for seed, except where the condition is exceptionally bad; but good neighbors. fore, it is safe to use wheat of this

experiments made on the station farm well, look well, and sell well. As a rule, at Wooster in 1895 in the treatment of kinds that do well in the cast are not oats for the prevention of smut, in good in the west. Ben Davis, Wine which it was shown that from duplicate Jonathan, Smith's Cider, and samples of seed, taken from the same Rome Beauty are all good, but may not sack, the untreated seed produced as all do well in a particular locality. We high as 40 per cent of smutted heads, must plant such as are adapted to our while the treated seed produced a considerably larger crop entirely free from smut. These experiments have been repeated with the same result in 1896.a

year when the smut of oats has been exceptionally prevalent. It has also been demonstrated that, with a very slight modification, the same treatment will absolutely prevent the stinking smut of wheat, and the bulletin named gives full directions for this treatment. both for oats and wheat. From the reports which have come to the station it seems probable that the farmers of Ohio have this year lost not less than half a million dollars from oats smut alone. cialty of high-class, reliable family

Eating Apples at Night .- Dr. Searls says in the Bulletin of Pharmacy: 'Everybody ought to know that the very best thing he can do is to eat apples just before going to bed. The apple has remarkably efficacious medicinal properties. It is an excellent brain food, because it has more phosphoric acid in easily digested shape than other fruits. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep, and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. It helps the kidney secretions and prevents calculous growths, while it relieves indigestion and is one of the best preventives known for diseases of the throat. No harm can come to even a delicate system by the eating of ripe and juicy apples before retiring for the night." This is strong language from an acknowledged authority, and our life experience fully favors the use of ripe fruits late in the evening, especially in winter.

Breeding True Qualities .- A writer on dairy subjects says: We want milkers, with milking qualities, and a breeding out, or into latency, of everything that antagonizes milking, or milking with feeding qualities in attendance if called for, something found now in most of the milking breeds of all countries; the exceptions to this combination of milking and feeding being found only in the smaller dairy breeders, like the Channel-Island cattle and Kerrys, that have so many generations been scantily fed that the laying on of fat was outside the possibilities, and we find that the quality of exclusive milk giving is well impressed on these breeds even under heavy feed-

A French economist has been figuring up the number of dairy cows in the leading countries of the world. He says that there are 6,700,000 cows in France, producing 80,000,000 gallons of milk; in the United Kingdom, about 4,000,000; in Germany, 9,087,000; Denmark, 1,000,000, and in Austria, 4,254,-000. In the United States the number of cows has almost doubled stace 1870. being now set down at 16,500,000, and in Australia over 12,000,000.

Go round your fence and tighten it

An effort is to be made this year to World." At any place where horse raise the minimum salary received by sales are held, one cannot but be imthe ministers of the United Methodist pressed by the large number of searchchurches of England. ers after horses suitable for family use.

Bluff City, Tenn., boasts of a pump-For this purpose a horse must not only be sound and good looking, but he must kin sixty-five inches in diameter which be absolutely safe in the strictest sense is still growing on a vine belonging of the word. He must be afraid of to Mrs. William Berry. nothing, and must be possessed of

The French Academy of Sciences has sense enough to behave under circumappointed a special committee to invesstances which to the average horse tigate the new treatment for consumpwould mean a runaway. He must be tion advocated by Dr. Crotte of Paris. safe for a woman to drive, and in many Blood poisoning, the result of the cases the woman will know little about prick of a hat pin several months ago. driving and absolutely nothing about has so enfeebled a young woman of what should be done in case of an acci-New Albany, Ind., that it is feared she dent. In view of the dependency that must necessarily be placed on the famwill not recover.

ily horse, it is not to be wondered at Princess Dhuleep Singh was fined that horses suitable for that purpose 12 shillings in the Burton-Upon-Trent, are scarce, and also that they com-England, police court for taking her mand a high price whenever they are lapdog to drive in her carriage withoffered. The only wonder is that some out having it muzzled. enterprising man does not make a spe-

In Hicksville, Ohio, recently, a wedding party was stormed by tramps, who locked the groom in the smokehouse, ate the wedding supper and

During the past two years Douglas

titles of them are taken daily by means

of garden rakes and scoop nets just as

the tide turns to the ebb. They run

to the very borders of the high water.

all the speakers.

total scalps 1.841, bounty \$8.8#7.

Scours in tow. stole the marriage license. How many times we make a mistake The prizes won by the Prince of in not feeding the mother properly.

Wales' yacht Britannia during the past and the pigs get to scouring, and they are put back for a whole week or more. season amount to \$5,000. Some of the crew of the Britannia have returned to We must feed her very lightly and, if their homes at Wivenhoe. the pigs do commence to scour, give Typhoid fevers and other diseases are her a tenspoonful of copperas; dissolve it in her slop; that will regulate the so prevalent in Daviess County, Kenwhole business. After the pigs are tucky, that the deputy sheriff who two or three weeks old, provide a place served the notices for the last petit for them by themselves, and begin to jury panel found only one man able to

feed them. Here again, don't make the | go to court. mistake of having one of those V shaped troughs, unless you want your pigs to have long noses and to wrangle over their food and spill swill all over themselves. They want to be cleanthat is their nature-but you have prevented them from being so. Let them have a little trough by themselves, and have the feed as near like milk as we can make it. We use olimeat and

corn. I had rather use middlings than anything else, with a little oilmeal. I think that is the best pig food that we can get. Make the food thin: ure water if you haven't milk .- S. H. Todd.

horses.

Balanced Fertility.-Prof. H. W. Wiley: A field is as poor as its most deficient fertilizing principle. A plant, like an animal, demands a balanced ration. In order to secure the most economic method of fertilizing the pecultarities of each field must be carefully studied and its particular deficiency in plant food determined. In the case under consideration it may happen that a field may have an abundant supply of potash and phosphorus and be deficient only in nitrogen. In such a case its pristine fertility will be

restored by the application of nitrogen alone, provided the other conditions in the composition of the soil are favorable to the development and activity of the ferments which oxidize nitrogen. Within certain limits, high feeding and especially high nitrogenous feed. ing, does increase both the yield and

the richness of the milk. But when high feeding is pushed beyond a comparatively limited range, the tendency is to increase the weight of the animal. It is the boast of the dairymen of Holland that in their country there is a cow to every inhabitant.

Don't leave your extracted or comb honey open; cover it.

THE VERY LATEST PARISIAN WRAP.

as the prettiest worn by a party of started an idea which has in it the shoppers. The gown was a pistache merit of good sense and the elements green ladies cloth, with tiny circle of of comfort and correct management black, trimmed with "invisible" green for many households.

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provement.

hope of a long-continued existence.

Families whose daughters are likely

to go into domestic service rarely have

them in household matters, even if

they were willing to admit that the

girls who had been taught under their

own eyes were susceptible of any im-

An amusing incident in this line is

Celery Saind.

cloth, and cut in thin sliced sticks, one

and a half inches long, or in short

julienne shapes. Season it with pepper

and salt, oil, and tarragon or other vin-

egar, and chopped shallot; mix well

together, and serve in a salad-bowl.

Garnish with slices of tomatoes or

in the cool till wanted; then dry on a

Pointed panels of the dark | Training schools for domestic servcloth. green trimmed the skirt, and a broad ants have been a pet project with plait extended down the waist. On philanthropists for many years, but each side were straps of the same, each unfortunately they have not curned strap held by a steel button. The out well, and have been temporarily sleeves to the elbow were of the dark abandoned by their sponsors. green cloth. Green has not threatgave them up, not permanently, but



the most badly-managed and ill-kept ened to leave us yet. The novelty of having a new color to dress with, and of any dwelling in the place. A lady such a becoming color, too, has made in the neighborhood was in need of a green the most popular shade for good servant, and this woman went to women's gowns. The body of this see about getting the place for one of very tasteful green gown was of the her daughters. After some prelimiplain ladies' cloth, while the rest of the , naries, the lady asked what experience dress had the tiny black figure. This the girl had had and where she had actually made the dress a three-tone | learned housekeeping. With the digone, but so beautifully did it all blend nity of a duchess, the mother of the that it might have been cut from one would-be employe drew herself up and answered, "She is a thorough house-

consequently the mind. One of these rooms was lauded as a thing of beauty because it existed in the house of a millionaire, and much money had been expended upon it. The other room was dent, Mrs. Sarah D. Clarke, widow of in the house of a scamstress who had Colonel George R. Clarke, the founder of the mission, and also by the members of the board of trustees and others. The absolute need of larger ac-c ; unodations was commented on by

ings. The patterns were large and showy in the eastern rug, the rich He-How are you? Keeping strong? wails were covered with figured silk. She-No: only just managing to keep She-No: only just managing to keep out of my arave. Ho-Oh, I'm sorry to far in a satin background. In a more in a stewpan with other ingredients.

Seen in Shop Windows

One of the handsomest black gowns displayed had a skirt in large brocade the waist consisted entirely of plaited Brussels net, the bodice covered in front with round zouaves of velvet embroidered in gold and lined with plack satin

Very effective is a blouse of glace taffeta in royal blue, with yoke, cuffs and ceinture of black and white striped velvet.

Lovely velvet garniture shows black dots on a white ground, with a circle of faint yellow around each dot. This who was used in fashioning the bolero on only for the time being, or until some an imported street gown of bottlegreen camel's hair. more faterable conditions presented

Tohacco-brown cloth with old-gold brocaded satin vest and jockeys, with It may be questioned if such an inattution will ever become popular or black satin ribbon ceinture and zouaves of mink makes an ideal winter self-sustaining. There are many prgown for street and visiting purposes. guments against its success, and many An entirely new fad is being cherreasons why it has no good grounds for ished by fashionable dressmakersthat of cutting evening bodices square And the strongest arguments against in front and high in back, with a collar it are the nature, education and haba la Stuart, and of having the eleeves its of the class for whose instruction come down well over the wrists. and benefit it is designed and main-

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Heliotrope cloth, with brown far trimmings, is ideal for a church costume. A mixture of green heliotrope money to spare to pay for educating is ultrafashionable, and lights up imcamel's hair, with a black boucle dot, mensely when embellished with velvet in these two shades.

Getting Postical.

"Jeames Henry Blinn," said the related of a woman whose house was leader of the Whitecaps to the gentlenoted throughout the community as man tied to the tree, "you know what we are here for, though you may not know just how much we are not going to do. We are not going to kill you, Jeames Henry; we are just going to kinder warm you up to the duty of providing a little for your family before winter sets in. In the words of the poet Wordsworth, Jeames Henry-

'One impulse from a vernal wood, May teach you more of men, Of moral evil and of good.

Than all the sages can. "Bring on the green hickries, boys,

keeper, madam. I taught her myself." and let the vernal wood get in its work."-Cincinnati Enquirer Well wash the celery, and keep it

No Trick at All.

"Yes, sir," said the physician, proudly. "I once removed a bullet from a man's eye without destroying the sight."

"I don't think much of that," ventured the Cheerful Idiot: "I have done that trick with a gun many a time."---Indianapolis Journal.

"The essential differences between the man and the woman," said the Cheerful Idiot, "is one of wear and

"En ?" said the new boarder. "Yes. Man spends his money fool-ishir on a tear and weman on wear."-Indozapolis Journal.

beetroot, cut in fancy shapes and seasoned like the celery. Cutlet for Invalida. Take one nice cutlet from the loin or neck of mutton; two teacupfuls of wa- | tear." ter; a sufficient quantity of celery salt, or one very small stick of green celery.

expended her hard-earned dollars in furnishing a little parlor with which she was much delighted. Both rooms were ugly and tiresome because of the figured surfaces that covered floor, windows and furniture, and the hang-

piece of dress goods. Plain Surfaces the Best.

clude an institution to be known as a prison-gate home-a temporary shel-

The Pacific Garden Mission has just pressed upon me more forcibly the ne-

Two rooms lately seen have imcessity of having some plain surface in overy room as a rest for the eye, and

such a book at the opening of the year. completed its ninetcenth year of consecrated, pre-eminently successful work among the habitues of darkest Chicago. A wonderful praise service was held on the anniversary conducted by Harry Monroe, assistant superintendent, Short addresses were delivered by the presi-

ter for discharged convicts. It is said that there are now ninety entire versions of the Scriptures' and 230 partial versions, while the circulation during the century reached 350,-000,000 copies, thus putting it in reach of 500,000,000 who were unconscious of

MISSIONS. The excellent practical Christian work of the Salvation Army is to in-

County, Oregon, has paid as bounty on wild animals killed the sum of \$5,857, as follows: Bear 262, bounty \$517; covote 912, \$6,300; panther 670, \$2,010; Smelts are running in such numbers in Bellingham Bay, Wash., that quan-

MYSTERIOUS MURDER

THE BODY OF AN UNKNOWN NEGRO FOUND.

Found in the Tall Grass in a Pasture press and Western Union Telegraph Supposed to Have Been Killed Tra company. The night being very shir-Months Ago.

Ennis, Tex., Nov. 2 - A report came somiheast of Ennis. The body was depot. nearly dried up and had evidently been there for weeks. The idea was at once conceived that it is the body of Rube Washington.

About two months ago a negro named Henry Dunn was killed in a fight near that place, and Ruse Washington is said to have been near by at the time, and afterward seen going in that direction, and has never been seen or heard of since.

Constable Jim Darden and an underthe remains to Ennis to be inquested.

There is a hole in the skull like a pistol ball wound, and the supposition melee.

Memorial Services.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 1 .- Memorial services, commemorative of the life and services of the Inte Dr. Leslie Wargener, were most appropriately, solemnly and eloquently conducted in the chapel of the University of Texas at 11 o'clock Friday. On account of the inclomency of the morning the audience was not as large us it would otherwise have been, but it was notably a very select audience, representative of the people of the city. The board of regents was volced by a very appropriate paper. containing suitable resolutions of that body, read by Regent Prather, followed by the reading of the 24th Psalm by Mr. Lee, rector of St. David's church. . An earnest and eloquent prayer was was delivered by Judge Simkins, While ed two days, the address was largely historical, treating of the difficulties encountered by the university and Dr. Waggener's splendid and efficient services through them all, it was also a very scholarly production of the gifted jurist and legislator. At the close of the address Miss Jennie Odom, accompanied on the organ by Prof. Collins, rendered with great power and most effectively that magnificent hymn, "I Known "That My Redeemer Liveth." The ben-Wright, of the First Presbyterian church.

The platform was dressed with many upon the platform and was wreathed Dempster & Co. \$290. with flowers.

Hallville, Tex (NI, 20. - The Texas and the first was entered Thursdie night and the sale blown open and LIGHT THROWN ON THE RECENT the contents, something total \$100, was atchin. The loss is divided between The Body Had Nearly Dried Up and was the Dexus and Paville road, Paville ex-

A Nafe Blown Open.

my the explosion was not heard by any one though a parts sleeping near thought he beard a noise of this kind, in here Saturday night that the dead No trace whatever could be found next body of a negro man had been found | morning, although a Texas and Pain the tall grass at the back of Mey ciffe check for \$17 was found on the Clendon's field, near Leland, ten miles | railroad about half a mile west of the

Hug Invasion.

Waco, Tex., Oct. 31. - A wonderful migration of gray bugs about the size has not attempted to reach Havanna of weevil began passing Waco Thurs- province and that, although he made day at noon and continued until nearly an attack upon the city of Artemisa. noon yesterday. They moved with the which was partially destroyed, he did wind, which was blowing south, and not endeavor to force a passage of the when the sun was setting Thursday famous trocha. On the other hand, it they gave a hazy aspect to the west- is stated in the communication, which ern horizon. All night the bugs rained is from Capt. De Gardo, who recently on the city and yesterday morning was in this city, and who is an officer taker went out yesterday and brought the roofs, streets and yards were cov- of Gen. Maceo's staff, that the rebel ered with them thick. The globes of army in Pinar del Rio province is not the are lights were filled up with the desirous of making war in Havana and little insects, in some instances to the Matanzas at this time. Both of these is that Washington fell and died in the extent of extinguishing the electric provinces are comparatively low and grass from a shot received during the lights by smothering the carbons flat, and the effect of the copious rains Swarms of birds followed the bugs and upon the soil is detrimental to the

devoured them. Ducks, goese and all tor save: manner of positry fed on those that fell in the enclosures. They entered the dwellings and litered the floors with their bodies. Much larger bugs of the basics family kept up with the smaller bugs and some of the observers say the beetles fed on the smaller Insects. Just about noon yesterday the wind shifted a few points and became of New York. brisker and in a few moments all the "Among the accounts that furnished fiscal year, \$400,000. bugs were gone except those that had fallen and lost their power of flying. published in the Diaro de la Marina. In some stores where fine fabrics were exposed the little bugs caused losses few days ago. I hear that the same by heaping their bodies in numbers account was sent to the United States. on the textiles or crowding in show and published as authentic news, Still, windows and imparting the fine pow- after my visit to New York, Philadelder from their bodies to the delicate phia and Washington, feel that the then made by Dr. French, pastor of the goods. It is the most remarkable readers of American papers have learn-Baptist church, of which Dr. Waggener visitation of insects since the famous ed to discern the difference between was a member. The memorial oration plague of crickets in 1892, which last- Spanish and Cuban news. At Artemisa

Made Trust Deed.

Terrell, Tex., Oct. 31. - Ellis Brin pass the trocha, for it was not a part of this place filed a deed of trust yes- of Gen. Maceo's programme. terday, conveying property estimated at the value of \$40,000 to M. W. Raley, trenched, and over 4,000 men were trustee, to secure the following cred- there garrisoned. Maceo did not atare, to be paid in the order named: | tack with his force, but desired to give W. H. Allen and Word & Charlton practice to the artillery. The enemy Ciaffin & Co. \$6640.88. Harris Brin nearly two hours' time there was no re- gineers for the Louisiana and Texas some one who knew him. I found Eus- horses to take me to St. Seurin at once. \$6750.72, P. Brin \$1075, L. Brin \$3250.22, sponse from the town.

Died from Apoplexy.

Not Gunty.

Sherman, Tex., Oct. 31. - Lust

turned a verdict of not guility.

ared by insurance.

able industry

Tohacco Shipment.

daulters Arrested.

This Constry.

Rapid Writing.

dianapolis Journal.

Waco, Tex., Oct. 31. - A hogshead

NEWS FROM CUBA. Paris, Nov. 2 .-- Telegrams received

Floods in France.

from the departments bring news of

the rivers. Enormous damage to prop-

erty has been done, but no fatality has

The River Rhine has burst its banks

at Lauson, which is now isolated. The

only communication through consider

Money for Rivers and Harbors.

chief of engineers of the United States

army, yesterday submitted his annual

report on the work of improvement of

rivers and harbors to Secretary La-

New Through Train.

taken that long to go from Chicago to

the coast, so that the east is now one

The Galveston Harbor.

lay nearer to the west.

The Seine had failen slightly last

the work of relief.

able districts is by boat.

and vicinity are closed.

ENGAGEMENTS. Antonio Maceo Has Not Tried to Reach still rising, and is at flood stage. The Havana Province Macro's Forces Have authorities have dispatched to Comps

Bren increased 2.800 Since the Last Two and to Vallabregues the artillery wag-Expeditions Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2.-Private

otters received in this city by Saturday's mail from Havana throw light on recent events in Cuba. One in parfcular deals with late occurrences in

night, but a further rise in the river is Pinar del Rio, and gives a very hopeful view of the present Cuba situation. feared. The news received from Lyons yes-This letter says that Antonio Maceo

proper handling of the army. The let-

"To be with the Cuban army in Pinar del Rio does not mean that one is en- Among the projects are Galveston, nectirely cut off from communication with the outside world. The mail system of Craighill desires to complete this work the republic is not in operation in this province, but the carriers of our com- end recommended that \$500,000 be set it. mander reach Havana as regularly as aside for that purpose. Sabine pass, do trains in the Grand Central station necessary to complete, \$1.378,856.50.

us with the most amusement was that referring to an attack on Artemisa a the fight was well carried on, and some

of our heavy guns were used to splendid advantage. We did not attempt to

"Artemisa was quite strongly en-

has been one of our best officers.

so much cavalry, but it has been in- bar at Sabine Pass.



They had not fied very far then!

CHAPTER VIL.

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CHAPTER VL-(CONTINUED.) I found was little more than a fishing

"Forgive" Yes-shame on my weak- village on the west coast of Brittany. ness for saying so-I could forgive. 1 could do more; I could persuade myself The nearer the better! Every hour

that this strong-willed man had forced which must pass before Eustace Grant terday evening is more disquieting, her to fly with him, perhaps half against and I meet will be grudged by me. Many houses are flooded at Neuville- her wish. I could believe that she was In forty-eight hours we may be face to

Sur-Saone, and the river is covered unhappy, that she was penitent, that face! with furniture. The barracks at St. she loved me still. I could do more Lambert is surrounded by soldiers and than forgive, I could take her-I should prisoners. Half this district is inunda- be forced to take her-again to my ed, and numerous factories in Lyons heart; even to trust her, and be proud of purchase of a pair of double-barreled her glorious beauty. Yes, I could do

this-after I had seen Eustace Grant lying lifeless at my feet. Weak as I was, New Orleans, La., Nov. 2 .- A special it could not be until then! from Washington says: Gen. Craighill,

Where was he? Where was she? the letter. It gave me no information on the handle of the weapon which as to the writer's whereabouts. The placed us on an equality.

paper and the envelope were plain; mont. The report contains the official's estimate of money which will be need-It was creased, which told me it had mine, ed to carry on the improvements durbeen sent under cover, to be posted in ing the fiscal year ended June 30, 1898. London. Sent to whom? The receipt of this scrap of paper worked a great essary to complete, \$800,000, Gen. change in me. If I had ever been approaching that state in which a man accepts the inevitable, it lifted me out of during the next fiscal year, and to this

It spurred me on to make fresh exertions to discover the retreat of the fu-Amount to be expended during the next gitives. That letter-the letter written by her-I carried next to my heart day and night. False as my wife had been to me I loved her, and there were times Cincinnati, O., Nov. 2 .- The New Orwhen I recalled her sweet face and marleans and Florida limited, announced veled how evil could have lurked beby the Queen and Crescent route for

> Rennes I reached in the evening, I left Herstal Abbey and took up my Here I was compelled to spend the night, quarters in town. There I should be ready to start on the moment I heard there being no train to L'Orient until the next morning. The morning train where Grant was to be found. But was a painfully slow one; it was not somehow I was beginning to think that our meeting would be brought about by until late in the afternoon of the secpure chance. London is the place where ond day that I had reached the fortified port on the Bay of Biscay. all chance meetings occur. There are few Englishmen who do not visit the capital, either at shorter or longer in-

there; so I waited and hoped. Chance, pure chance, brought about what I longed for, but in the way I ex- must wait and go by that.

pected. I did not stumble across my New Orleans, La., Nov. 2.-Major J. foe in the street; I did not hear a chance elapse before I met my enemy, and was called upon to reckon up the cost of his \$700, First National Bank \$5006, H. B. was amazed, I am sure, for during B. Quinn, chief of the United States on- mention of his name, and so hit upon on the point of ordering a carriage and foul treachery.

But reflection told me that the arrival of listricts, returned from Galveston Sat- tace Grant in this wise: ediction was pronounced by Dr. Brin & Wattelsky \$500, Mrs. J. T. "Gen. Maceo personally directed the unday night, after having inspected the This year a book, which at once took a traveler in such a way, at a village so Sowers \$200. Isse Brin \$1960, Mrs. P. attack. We retired in good order about harbors of Galveston and Sabine Pass. the public's fancy immensely, made its small as I ascertained St. Seurin to be, Wellberg \$080, Pabst Brewing Co. midnight, after the artillery of the en- The round trip was made on board the appearance. It was but a novel, yet a must excite curiosity. People would \$1750, Magnolla Brewing Co. \$568.75, emy had shelled our position. I do not lighthouse tender Arbutus. Major work the depth and research of which, gossip, and the man whom I longed to flowers, roses and chrysanthemums Anheuser-Busch Erewing Co. \$1050, know the enemy's loss, but our killed Quinn speaks enthusiastically of the combined with its pathos and humor, meet might hear of my arrival, and predominating. The memorial tablet Texas Brewing Co. \$541.25. Anheuser- numbered eighty. We left no dead on promising conditions of Galveston har- arrested all readers' attention. People once more fly and leave no trace. So I inscribed with Dr. Waggener's name Busch Brewing Co., A. T. S., agent, the field, but carried all the bodies hor, which he found in excellent shape. were curious to know who was the au- curbed my impatience, stayed the night ordered by the regents to be imbedded \$1200. Anhenser-Busch Ice Co. \$305, away. Among the killed were Major He says some of the largest ocean thor. The title page bore one of those at L'Orient, and started in the morning and cares and they imagine they want in the walls of the chapel, was placed M. & L. Fechheimer & Co. \$1160, Sweet, Perez, who you know well, and who greyhounds aftoat are crossing the bar names which strike every one as being by the lumbering old diligence.

safely, and that vessels drawing twen- a nom-de-plume. Perhaps the book was "Maceo's force does not amount to ty-two feet had been able to pass the not the less read because a certain place, the sole avail- to enjoy rest and that the great pleas-

over the sea cliff yonder the hou nearest the sea.

His name? Ah! she forgot those strange names. He was tall and handsome. He had been here, off and on, many months. He was a heretic, but kind to the poor people. What did he do with himself in this desolate places Ah! she knew not. True, young Jean, old Pferre's son, said that the gentleman shut himself for hours and hours writing, and the cure, who knew him, said he was a learned man.

It was he! My journey had not been in vain. I longed to ask the girl if a lady lived with him, but I forced the question back. When I had finished with Eustace Grant, I could then think of Vigla.

Where was he to be found? Was he at the farm now? She thought not She had not seen him for some days. Most days he came down the hfil, and

walked along the coast-far, far along That evening I left London, My preparations for the journey were soon the coast. If monsieur wished to meet made. Among them was included the with him, he would surely find him there.

Yes; the coast was very fine. Somebreech-loading pistols, which carried heavy bullets, and were warranted to times artists came to paint it. Perhaps monsieur was an artist? shoot straight as a line. I had al-

She glanced at me. No doubt my ready learned that in a hand-to-hand coming had created curiosity. The struggle my foe was my superior. 1 Were they together? I turned again to laughed as my fingers closed lovingly question suggested an excuse for my staying at such a place as St. Seurin, Yes; she had guessed right. I was

an artist. I had come to draw pic-So I started to end Eustace Grant's the latter bore the London postmark. dream as suddenly as he had ended tures of the coast. She seemed pleased at having guessed the nature of my occupation, and quickly left me, no doubt to make her discovery known to all who were interested in the matter. I HE journey t o St. needed her no longer. I had learned Seurin occupied enough.

more time than Fate seemed shaping everything to I anticipated. I reached Paris the my hand. I had learned that Grant was almost within stone's throw: that next morning, and, nearly every day he took a solitarywithout balting for walk along the coast. It was on the rest, took the first coast, far away from fear or interruptrain to Rennes. tion, that I would arrange for our meet-From Rennes I had ing to take place. All I now wished to to go to L'Orient. guard against was a premature discovwhich I found was ery of my presence.

The next morning I stepped out and surveyed the scene of action. Far, far, away as eye could see was the stretch of smooth yellow sand running from the edge of the glorious sea to the tall, rugged cliffs, in a break of which the tiny village nestled.

I climbed the hill, and from the top, looking across the valley, could see the small farm-house in which the object of There I inquired as to the best way of my hatred lived. I dared not go near getting to St. Seurin. I found the place it. I turned and regained the seawas nearly twenty miles away. A lill- coast, and walked along under the gence which passed it left L'Orient ev- cliff, picturing with savage rapture the ery other morning at ten o'clock. I moment when, utterly unsuspecting of our contiguity, Eustace Grant would I chafed at the time which must find himself confronted by me, and

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Nothing to Do.

Sensible men who have been hard workers are always talking about the time when they can retire from business. They have kept regular hours and had busy lives, full of interests to lay these aside and rest. They do

Why is it that, when one is hurning not know they have lost the ability amount of mystery was kept up as to able mode of progression seems not ure of life is in work, not in idleness, only the slowest, but in many cases ac-Frequently men carry out their plans Sometimes, not often, since that crush- tually is the slowest that can well be They go out of business. They have a liver, or the gout, or some ailment But the most wearlsome journey ends that he can nurse into a disease. He President, E. G. Eilert, of New York; it half through, my interest and excite- arrive at his goal. The diligence cause he has nothing else to do; he ment were such as no author has by his reached St. Seurin, and as I dismounted undertakes to teach his wife how to merits ever awakened in any reader. 1 in front of a miserable-looking inn I keep house and makes himself a nulgave a fierce cry of triumph. 1 threw could scarcely repress a cry of exhulta- sance to his friends because he has the book from me as if it were a rep- tion. Eustace Grant was all but within nothing else to occupy his mind. It is reported that Bismarck, when he had I entered the inn, where I was re- the reins of power taken from him. ceived with joyful faces. Guests were, chafed at inaction and said that it was

as far as the railway could carry me toward my destination. neath such a mask. Nov. 8, marks an era in southern rail-

roading. The schedules provide for magnificent trains, which leave Cininnati at \$:30 a. m. and run through olid to New Orleans and back in fortyeight and to Jacksonville in twentyfour hours. This has never been surpassed by the southern roads. It includes an arrangement with the Southern Pacific to the Pacific coast in three and one-half days. Heretofore it has tervals. Something must bring Grant

Freight Wrecked and Burned,

bad wreck on the International and mains of Ed Mills, the darkey who Great Northern a few miles south of dropped dead while at work at the Conroe Saturday night. A freight train roundhouse Thursday. The verdict was booming along when a car back of after an examination of all the facts Lee, accompanied by Vice-Consul J. A. the middle of the train left the track, was to the effect that the deceased Springer, bade farewell to Capt. Gen. A coupling broke and the forward part came to his death from apoplexy. The Weyler yesterday afternoon. The capof the train went on, but the cars piled interment of the remains took place tain general was very cordial, and exup on the one that was derailed, and yesterday, the smash-up was general. One of the wrecked cars contained oil, which immediately took fire, and as others were londed with cotton seed meal and cot- month Gus Rife, colored, died from ion, the conflagration soon became gen- the effects of hurts on the head and eral. The amount of the loss could not witnesses testified that he was struck be learned.

Postmaster Appointment.

Balley, Tex., Nov. 2 -- In the contest for the postmastership of this place, upon the resignation of the former postmaster, Mr. Alonzo S. Browning won the prize. His bond has been filed at Washington and approved. He received his commission Saturday even- bride out here Thursday night in a ing and formally took charge of the block of three small frame buildings, office Sunday morning.

Drowned in a River.

Thomaston, Tex., Nov. 2 -A man buildings were valued at about \$400. by the name of John R agan was found Wright, was damaged about \$200; no He was partly crazy, and it is supposed that he jumped or fell in the river. He \$200, mily insured. Goods owned by had been in this town just a few days Holland and Pickens, Siaton & Monkbefore his death, praying on the streets, ress, M. Coats & Co., were damaged saying God had sent him around to by removal to some extent. All covpray for the wicked people

Hart in a Runaway.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 2 .- Albert A. of tobacco was shipped over the South-Hant, treasurer of the Carter-Battle ern Pacific railway yesterday for St. Grocery company, happened to a serious accident yesterday afternoon while out riding. His buggy was overturned and his left arm was dislocated.

Movement of Caltle

Terrell, Tex., Nov. 2 .- Ten carloads Wilson from Duncan, I. T., to Terrell bacco acreage next year and are hopewin the Texas and Pacific railway, to be fed here for market.

A Chattle Mortgage

Gatesville, Tex., Nov. 2 .- A. L. allas Charles Smith, and Noah McLs Adams, dry goods merchant, filed a chattel mortgage at 6 05 o'clock Satmore, who have been in the employ of urday night, naming W. B. Woodward Mings and J. E. Walker, \$250, G. A. burghary and theft. They are charged Ellis, \$140; W. A. Johnson, \$118; N. A. with burglarizing Dolard & Douglas' es-Scales, Mount Pleasant, \$1,229; Sanger tablishment and taking about \$400 Bros., Waco, \$820; William Cameron & Co., \$134; City National bank, \$2,400. an amount of the goods alleged to have seets and liabilities unknown. Daingerfield, Tex., Nov. 2.-French Charlton, colored, was shot and killed packed away in a bedroom of the judges of the court of criminal appeals ere Friday night. It is claimed that killing was accidental. Both parties are negroes.

The greater part of Manilla, Ind., was destroyed by fire a few days ago.

Albert D. Powers has been found in Tennessee demented.

Not at His Level.

Mr. Richard Harding Davis says he "look down" on newspaper We should think not. He position where he could, by oking in that direction, get sight of any newspaper writer of average abil- rod, 151/2 feet. In forty minutes ity.-Providence Journal,

Tex., Oct. 31. - Justice creased over 2,800 since the arrival of Denison. Houston, Tex., Nov. 2 - There was a Pierson held an inquest over the re- the two expeditions,"

Gen. Lee Sails for America

Havana, Nov. 2 .-- Consul General pressed a desire that Mr. Lee remain as consul general during the war at least. The capitaln general offered to go aboard the steamship Vigilancia, on

which Consul General Lee sails. In view of the attacks of the Madrid press saving that political prisoners while asiesp by his stepfather, Sam from Cuba who are sent to Spain and Young, and he was indicted. Young Africa are treated as first-class woundcloimed that Rife was asleep by the ed, the governor has ordered these prisside of a calicoad and a passenger oners in future to be sont to their destitrain struck him. After hearing both nations as third class prisoners. sides of the case yesterday a jury re-Coll Beruro, of the Valadodid battal-

ion, has captured the camp of the in-Jacksonville, Tex., Oct. 31. - Fire surgent leader, Clorente, at Cueva Sabal, in the province of Pipar del Rio. The enemy left thirty-two killed and a quantity of ammunition in the camp two of which were used as a restauand the troops lost five killed and two rant and grovery combined, the other as a neuro barber shop. The burned wounded.

Once again rumors are being circulated to the effect that Maceo is anxious to surrender with his forces. The corinsurance. One brick building owned respondent does not regard these ruy James Earle, was damaged about clamation of 2,000 bales of tobacco be-

longing to American merchants. sul General Fitzhugh Lee and his sec-

retary, Mr. Jones, sailed for New York Louis, grown in McLennan county yesterday on board the steamer Vigi-Experts who examined it say it is lancia. The steamship was accomprime tobacco and will bring as much in the market as the best article of panied out of the harbor by the steam Virginia or Kentucky growth. It was raised on land near Riesel. The seed came from Cuba and was distributed Springer, Dr. Burgess and Charles natius Bryanski and August Broynki, that the time was at han last year by Judge John N. Lyle. The Totd, employes of the consulate, and killed, and John Helcher, fatally inof cattle have been shipped by J. B. growers expect to increase their to- other friends of Gen. Lee and repre- jured. The men who were killed were ful of making tobarco growing a profit-Gen. Lee remained in his stateroom,

An Anarchist's Work.

Dullas, Tex., Oct. 31 .- Lee Johnson Paris, Nov. 2 .- A man named Leymairs, who was out of work, shot and the courthouse janitor, were arrested seriously wounded a policeman yestertrustee. Preferred creditors: White & and jalied yesterday on the charge of day afternoon in the Rue des Petits Camps. Another policeman was shot in the shoulder. When Leymaire was finally overpowered he declared himworth of clothing therefrom. Quite self to be an anarchist. The police have seized a lot of anarchist documents seen stolen from Dolard & Douglas and literature at his lodgings. It has was found by the officers yesterday been ascertained that Leymaire is a native of Correze. The man gives evidence of being a crank.

"This country," writes Mr. Casey to his cousin in Ireland, "is the greatest daughter of J. M. Sullivan, living four on earth. It is a country where a man miles north of here, was assassinated who earns his own living is as good as in cold blood at 9 o'clock Friday night. any other man and if he don't have to The greatest excitement prevails as a earn it he is a dom sight better."-In-

A rapid writer can write thirty word: is unknown, but blood hounds are on in one minute. To do this he must his trail, and if he is caught there will draw his pen through the space of a his pen travels a furlong, and in five and a half hours a full mile.

Luther League to Meet.

Chleago, Ill., Nov. 2 .- The second an-

nual convention of the Luther League of America will be held in this city Nov. 17 to 20. It was organized a year ago at Pittsburg, and claims a membership already of 50,000. There are leagues in eight states. Any society connected with a Lutheran church is of the general interest which the tale

general secretary. Leander Trautman. of Pittsburg; treasurer, Cornelius Eckhardt, of Washington; recording secretary, W. C. Stover, Philadelphia.

still at Large. Ardmore, I. T., Nov, 1 .- The party,

r parties, who killed J. W. Hambree, tained an account of the hero's journeyhave nothing to make public.

Trades Assembly No More.

Trades and Labor assembly, which has back to my mind; and memory brought roundings. since 1886 been one of the strongest back more than this. more as being worthy of the slightest factors in the trades unionism in the redence. The Spanish government has city, was formally disbanded yesterday decided to sustain the decree of Capt. afternoon, in pursuance of a resolution Gen. Weyler in the matter of the re- passed a month ago. The action was

pices of the Federation of Labor.

Two Men Killed.

Wilkesharre, Pa., Nov. 1.-Two men the truth. It brought back the last sentatives of American newspapers, preparing the blast, and the injured ine was passing the spot at the time.

His Fatal Error.

Scene-The bar parlor of the Prince George, Brighton. Pipes and beer all around. An old sa': saying: "I've got a riddle to ask you chaps If a 'erring and a 'alf cost three furth-

ings, 'ow mony could you buy for sixpence? Profound silence and much puffing of pipes. Presently a voice from the cor-

"I say, Bill, did you say 'errings? "Yes, I said 'errings." "Drat it. I'v ebeen a reckoning of mackerel all this 'ere time."

"Miss Yam isn't at all musical." "How do you know?" "I offered to sing 'Oh, Promise me,' last night, and she said she'd promise anything if 1 woukin't."-Pittsburg Chronicle.

Jablin-"Jaggins called me a monkey. How can you stand that?" Dilbey-"What would you advise me to do about if?" Jablin-"Make him prove it, of course."-Roxhury Gazette, "Yes, in some respects my wife is much like that lightning change arhe a lynching. The girl was found at dist." "Why?" "Oh, I have known her her father's gate with a buller heis in to change her mind aix times in our with the

who had really written it.

ing blow had fallen upon me, I read hit upon. Those twenty miles, or their nothing to do and they find out for the what happened to come in my way. This equivalent in kilometers, seemed longer first time how interminably long a day particular book was one which came in than all the rest of the journey. True, can be that has no duties in it and my way. I began to read it, and am the road was in many places steep, and they wear themselves out trying to bound to say that the opening chapters the heavy vehicle not adequately horsed; have a good time. Generally a man were written by so masterly a hand and, very likely, no one save myself then makes the discovery that he has that 1 at once experienced something was in a hurry. eligible. The present officers are: had called forth. But before I had read at last. A snail, if allowed time, will sits with his fingers on his pulse be-

> my grasp. tile. I had found Eustace Grant!

For one chapter of that book confarmer, at Marietta last Wednesday, ing through a part of Switzerland; and no doubt, few, and their visits far he- a curious feeling to wake up in the have not yet been apprehended. Dep- the account was the same as Grant had tween. I asked if I could have accom- morning and feel that the only thing uties Booker and Burch returned yes- given his auditors on the night I first modation, and was assured I could he had to do was to wind up his terday morning, after a three days' met him, and hated and mistrusted count upon the best out of Paris. At an- watch. That may be enough occupasearch for the murderers. The officers him. Several of the most amusing and other time, this grandiloquent assertion tion for a hair-brained chappie, but a have a clew they are working on, and out-of-the-way incidents which he then would have amused me. Now nothing man who has led a busy and useful believe they will yet be able to bring related, and which were sufficiently amused me, and I cared for nothing so life wants something better to do if the guilty parties to justice. They are droll and strange to impress them- long as I could have food and drink, he is to keep healthy in mind and very reticent about the matter, and selves on my memory, were in these and a place to lay my head until I had body,-New Orleans Picayune, pages once more narrated. Eustace accomplished my mission. I dined,

Grant was the author of the successful for 1 was beginning to feel the effects book. I thanked my memory, which of the exhausting journey. Then I Chicago, Ill., Nov. 2.-The Chicago had in a second brought his adventures walked out, and took stock of my sur-

St. Seurin was, as I had been in-It brought back Viola, listening with formed, a small decaying village. Some smiles on her face to her guardian's (as of the houses were picturesque is their mists foretold the starvation of the she called him) amusing recital. It way, but many were half in ruins. agricultural laborer. The sewing mabrought back the days when I wooed There was a church, whose size was, of due to friction among the members. Λ her; the day when I told her my love; course, utterly disproportioned to the meeting will be held Wednesday look- the day when she was mine, as 1 village. There were the shops neces-Havana, Nov. 2 .- United States Con- ing to reorganization under the aus- thought, forever; the day, the black sary to supply the humble needs of the day, when she fled-when for hours and scanty population. So far as I could railways have dispensed with the servhours I waited and would not believe | see, there was nothing else.

I struck my heel on the dusty, sandy were killed and another fataily injured two wretched years of my life. It path. Was it for a life in such a place livery business, and yet it is a fact by a premature explosion in the rock brought back all of which Eustace as this that Viola had left me? Had she launch Zaldo, having on board United tunnel of the Wyoming Coal company Grant and robbed me, and I laughed given up all the comforts and luxuries horses is making glant strides forward. States Vice-Consul General Joseph A. Saturday night. The victims are: Ig- the laugh of a devil when I thought with which I would have surrounded that the time was at hand when he her, to hide with the partner of her flight in a wretched hole where she I tood his book under my foot. Hypocould see none save rough fishermen, crite, who could write of honor, virtue peasants and such like? If so, her love and truth, yet act as he had acted! for Grant must be more than mortal to bring about such a sacrifice of all that Well, his time has come at last!

But now to find him-to know where women, from the time of Eve down-I must go, to stand face to face with ward, have been credited with longing kim! The next morning I called on the after. These questions, and the only publishers of the book. I told them I answer I could give them, did not imhad reason for believing that its auprove the state of my mind.

thor was an old friend of mine. Would It was now growing dusk. 1 walked back to the little inn, went to my room, they tell me his right name? They could not. They believed he and asked for lights and coffee. A

wrote under a pseudonym; but they broad-faced, broad-shouldered Breton lass ministered to my wants. I enknew him by no other. I asked if they could show me a letter of his. Certaintered into conversation with her, and in spite of her patois managed to underly. A letter was handed me. I placed it side by side with the letter which stand her.

Grant had written me just before my I asked about the place and the peomarriage, and which I had fortunately preserved. I compared the handwriting; then returned the author's letter to the publishers. that people could live there and make

"Thank you," I said. "I find I am money; but that was hundreds of years mistaken. My friend is not such a for-tunate man as I hoped to find bim." ago. Now, every one was, poor as poor could be. Parents could not save Then I went my way. Mistaken! No, their daughters dots-girls could not I was not mistaken, but I feared lest, in save them. Besides many of the young ous kinds that he has issued through writing to Grant, his publishers might men went away. They went to the minister of instruction an order to mention the fact of my having made L'Orient and became sailors. It was a the public school teachers to discourthese inquiries. No; every doubt was rare thing for a girl to get married in age the writing of such letters by now set at rest. The two letters were St. Seurin.

written by the same man-written by | Were there no visitors-no English, Eastace Grant. As I looked at the sec- for instance-staying in the neighborond letter, I had impressed the address hood? No-yes. There was one mon- less eccentric when you analyze it, and upon my memory. It was dated from sieur-he was English. He lived at discover that it is only a blams fool St. Seurin, a place which, upon inquiry. Pierre Boulay's farm-the farm just way of writing "James Samuel."

Horses Will Remain.

The horseless age is a long way off. It is out of sight, and is likely to remain so, notwithstanding the arrival of the bicycle and the motor wagon. When the reaper was invented pessi-

chine was bitterly fought by people who saw nothing in store for the seamstress. The world to-day knows the results. It is true that electric street ice of many thousand horses and that that the export trade in American The exports for 1895, just compiled, are \$3,000,000 in value-about twice that of 1894. Europe will keep on buying American horses, and the equine which at home has survived the competition of the steam railroad and the trolley line will hold its own with the "bike" and the horseless wagon. Horses will be cheaper, just as watches are cheaper now than for-

Poured Water in His Boots.

The Rev. Leonard B. Worth of the Baptist church has begun a suit for divorce from Elvira W. Worth in Oklahoma. The clergyman alleges that his wife asked him to deed all of his property to her and made threats that if he did not she would not live with ple. She shrugged her shoulders. Ah! him, but would make it hot for him but the place was decaying-going all his life. On one occasion, he says, down-going down. Once she had heard she filled his Sunday boots with water.

merly, that is all .- New York Journal.

Too Mauy Begging Letters.

The emperor of Germany has re-

ceived recently so many letters from children begging for presents of varipupils, except in cases of necessity.

"Jaysam Brown" of Kansas seems

Lert

Young Lady Murdered.

Benton, Ky., Nov. 1 .- Dalsy Sullivan,

result, as the young woman was a beautiful girl, of prominent family and about 18 years of age. The assassin, who is helieved to be a rejected suitor.

NEWS FROM MEXICO.

PREPARATIONS BEING MADE FOR PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS.

It Will be Attended by About 600 Delegates from Various Countries of the World-Mexico is Without a Floating Debt at Present.

City of Mexico, Oct. 31 .- The pan-American congress, which will assemble here on Nov. 16, will be attended by 600 delegates from various countries of the new world, among them 300 from the United States, with many delegates from South and Central America, Cuba and Hayti. Elaborate preparations are being made by the city government and the medical society for the reception and entertainment of the members and their wives. President Diaz will recieve the delegates at the castle of Chepultepec, and receptions by the city and the Jockey club are on the programme. They will be taken to all points of interest and a committee of ladies of the first families of Mexico will attend to the wives and lady relatives of visiting doctors.

For the first time in the financial history of Mexico the country is without a floating debt, all outstanding obligations having been refunded in silver 5 per cent bonds, which have been bought up in Europe, none being left here. The cash surplus of the government now amounts to over \$6,000,000. and its revenues are increasing.

Venezuelan Boundary Question.

London, Oct. 31. - A high official of the foreign office, referring to the statement made that there is good reason to believe that a tribunal similar to the Bering sea commission will be appointed to adjust the Venezuelan boundary affair, said yesterday afternoon he had no knowledge of the appointment of such a tribunal. Asked if such tribunal should be appointed would all the territory claimed by Venezuela be included in the arbitration, he replied: "That is the essence of the whole matter. Venezuela only claimed all along the territory to the bank of the Essequibo. Everyone knows that portion was settled by the Dutch, and Venezuela throughout has McKenzie shot him. been 'so stubborn in the matter, it has been impossible to arrive at any con-

clusion. If the entire disputed territory is submitted to arbitration it might involve giving up the greater part of the colony. However, the matter is now under discussion, and while the state of the matter is being discussed I must await a report before expressing an opinion.

Washington, Oct. 30. - Close inquiry here into the intimation from London that Sir Richard Webster has been selected as a member of a commission to arbitrate the Veneuelan boundary question fails to develop a confirmation of any sort for the statement. While negotiations are progressing, they have not reach the stage where they relate to the personnel of the arbitration dist, ssion, but are still devoted to a posed upon any commission created.

A Terrific Crelone. Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 31. - Mi Fred Woodcock of Malvern, brings the report of a terrific cyclone which GEN. MACEO NOW IN THE HApassed through the eastern part of Jefferson county yesterday forenoon,

doing great destruction. The extent of the storm cannot be ascertained, but it is known to have been quite extensive. A short time previous a heavy wind passed over

Ashley county, delaying the train near Portland several hours by the debris from Key West says: Passengers by the blown over the track. It is thought to have been only an earlier manifestation of the storm, which struck with intensified fury near Sherill, a small station on the Altheimer branch, passing south to north. Its path was 200 yards wide in some places and not more than 100 in others. Nothing stood before it, and barns, houses, fences, stock and forests, were carried along in its terrible vortex. The maddening rush of the winds struck terror to the hearts of the unprepared populace, and the colored people thought that the last day was upon

them. It is impossible to ascertain the number of residences blown down or the extent of the damage to property.

It is known that fifteen or twenty persons were injured, but no deaths have been positively reported.

Shooting Affrays. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 31. - There were

two shooting affrays here Thursday. In the first one Ban Mann, a drunken barded the town and passed through Swede, was ejected from the Salvation the trocha to the province of Havana, Army barracks at Front and Broad- where he is now, to meet Gomez. Muway, whereupon he shot James Murphy, an outsider, not dangerously, and Maceo was, and only found a small de- the streets. An improvised platform a little girl in the wrist; also fired at tachment of insurgents on the hill to at the pavement's edge was used. Above his pursuers before his arrest. The detract the Spanish general's attention this was an arch of electric lights, reother shooting was at Fleischmann's while Maceo attacked the trocha. The distillery, in the western part of the town of Artemisa was terribly wrecked city. The participants were two gov- and many persons are reported killed. ernment storekeepers, on duty at the distillery, A. E. McKenzle and Bernard Langemier. McKenzie shot Langemier in the bowels and in the groin. Langemier is dying at Betts street hospital. Kearse, Jenny, Brant, Stanley and Hor-McKenzie came to the police station see-took Tom Kearse, his wife, Rosa

Dunlap Arrested.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 31. James Dunlap who was convicted of the famous North beaten with buggy traces for the al-Hampden bank robbery, committed leged crime of stealing a Bible from a more than twenty years ago, when church. Kearse and his mother were more than \$1,000,000 was stolen, is a killed by the flogging and the exposure, prisoner at the central police head- while his wife managed to drag herself quarters. Years ago, it is said, he was home more dead than alive. considered the most expert safe-blower

in the country. He was pardoned about the county seat of Colleton county, last four years ago by the president of the February for the murder of Hanna United States from the state peniten- Walker, and to the surprise of the entiary of Massachusetts, where he was serving a twenty-year sentence for the enormous robbery. After his release he came to Chicago and engaged at Waterloo. After the miscarriage of mitted by experts, and Capt. Elliott

REBELS WIN A BATTLE day afternoon the largest hall in the

Meyan Speaking in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 29 .- Twice yester-

hear William J. Bryan. Outside on the

lake front and streets adjoining, un-

able to gain admittance, were crowds

that would have filled the hall twice

again. Eight other large meetings

were addressed by Mr. Bryan before

midnight in various parts of the city:

The most important gathering of the

series was the big noonday meeting of

misisoner Senner expects that the Sal-

business men at Battery D armory on

the lake front, and probably next in

point of interest was the great meet-

ing for women in the same place a

couple of hours later. Long before the

hour for the business men's meeting

The seats had been removed from the

shoulder, to shoulder. The great gird-

ers that supported the roof furnished

seats for a number of venturesome ad-

McKinley Adresses Business Men.

terday evening when, after repeated at-

tempts, he responded to the home

greetings of thousands of his neighbors

and fellow citizens. His door yard and

those of his neighbors were not large

enough for the crowd. For blocks in

livery wagons and carriages blocked

splendent with the national colors.

Business had been almost universally

suspended at 4:30 o'clock to allow

mercantile people and employes of

A carload of West Virginians came

was a social visit, without formal

Famine Outlook in India.

Battery D was packed.

meeting to order.

lasted more than five minutes.

VANA DISTRICT. He Will Assist Gen. Gomez in His March to Havana-The Town of Artemisa Was Wrecked and Many Pesons are

Silled. Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 29.-A special Mascotte from Havana reports that Gen. Antonio Maceo with 2,500 troops broke through the trocha and is now in the Havana district. He went over to as-

sist Gen. Gomez in his march to Havana. Maceo left Gen. Rios in charge of his troops in the province of Pinar del Rio with 10,000 men in the insurgent stronghold. The report that the Spanish troops had captured his camp was true, but it was the place where the insurgents were awaiting a favorable opportunity to cross the trocha

and after Maceo had broken camp. Gen. Munoz of the Spanish army. with 1,000 men, made an attack on Antonio Maceo on the hill known as Cacarajiearas. Maceo in the meantime retreated to the rear of his camp with

his forces and attacked the town of Artemisa, headquarters of the trocha. Maceo sent orders into the town for

the women and children to leave hefore the bombardment, but the Spanish general, Azola, refused to allow them to leave, saying that they should all noz attacked the hill, where he thought

Lynchers on Trial.

Aiken, S. C., Oct. 28. - On Dec. 2. bands and drum corps in the city vol-1895, a party of six white men-Messrs, tributed in the parade, which marched and surrendered. It is stated Lange- Kearse, and his mother Hanna Walker, stration was the conclusion of an eventmier assaulted McKenzie brutally three negroes, from their home in Colful day. twice, and upon the second assault leton county at night and dragged them several miles behind a buggy to Broxton bridge, in a lonely swamp. It was a bitterly cold night, but the negroes were made to strip and were severely McKinley home and shook hands with

> social way. Simla, Oct. 29 .- The famine outlook in India is increasing in gloominess. It is not probable now that rain will fall, The lynchers were tried in Waterloo, and the prospects are serious in the

northwest and central provinces and in Punjaub. The scarcity is extending to Behara. tire state were acquitted. Solicitor At Bombay prices have risen heavily. Bellinger was shrewd enough to try Large imports of foreign grain are exthe defendants on only one indictment

in order that he might question him elect Judge Earle is presiding. Solici- started in addition to the irrigation retire and live in peace and quiet. ssion of the limitations to be im-concerning it, although he does not tor Bellinger conducts the state's case tor Bellinger conducts the state's case.

CRIMES OF THE DUMB.

business district of Chicago was packed ANIMALS THAT HAVE COMalmost to suffocation with people to MITTED SUICIDE AND MURDER.

> Reason, Love and Hate Instances of of demeanor she said: Affection Natural Science,

to cover all emo-0 tions that were evinced by animals. It was instinct that

accessible spots; body of the hall, and the audience stood that made wild animals flee at the approach of man and caused one species to make war upon another, says the New York World.

mirers and the galleries were packed. Instinct was a busy word then, but blandly, The hall was crowded to its utmost nowadays many people have substilimit. Gen. C. H. Howard called the tuted the word "reason." Many animals perform acts and evince the possession Mr. Bryan received an ovation that of emotions that are analogous to rea-Canton, O., Oct. 29 .- There was a

directed against a specific person or cost to replace it. Advertise first, mad. real, into which our smallest coins object.

broken heart and many have com- swer your question." mitted suicide. They did not use the bare bodkin nor did they resort to car- politely bowed the woman to the door. bolic acid, but they killed themselves every direction street cars, trucks, detime ago of a monkey in the Gien why will nearly every purchaser of cent, and at one time, during our colo-Island menageris that hung himself be- diamonds look upon the merchant with nial days, when all sorts of coins cause he was separated from his love. whom he or she deals as a rascal? passed current at all sorts of valua-The act was premeditated and was That woman hasn't lost an earring. carefully planned and the hanging was She has purchased a pair, perhaps on coast. The "bit," now only a money success in every way.

Dogs have been known to commit jeweler in London with that pretty lie suicide by jumping in front of mov- and endeavor to get a price upon the ing trains, as well as by drowning stone. It is a magnificent diamond, so known at one time as a coin, equal their houses to participate. A score of themselves. Snakes, which are not and evidently came from one of our credited with a high order of intelli- | leading dealers, when she insists upon unteered their services and were dis- gence, know that their own polson is believing is engaged in a scheme to rob fatal, and when angered, injured or bit- her.

to the McKinley home. This demon- ten by another reptile bite themselves During the middle ages and even as late as the time of Shakspeare antfrom Wheeling, with them Lieut, Gov. mals were considered legally responsi-Richards, of Steubenville, O. Theirs ble for their acts. They were tried for various offenses and if found guilty speech-making. They called at the were convicted and penished. Mules were deprived of their ears for wrongthe major and conversed with him in a doing, and this altered the appearance of the animal, whether it improved their morals or not. There was another punishment inflicted on mules which suggests that there was method

> mule which was particularly wicked was made forfeit to the crown and the king had a corral of asses which could not be equaled for depravity in the world.

Occasionally the anigals were tried before an ecclesiastical tribunal. pected. About thirty lakhs of rupees Swarms of flies, bees, leeches and other

A RUSE THAT FAILED.

The London Diamond Dealer Knew IIis Business All the Time.

To the private office of a prominent Few people realize that every piece jeweler recently entered a middle-aged of money has a nickname. It has, woman, richly caparisoned in furbelow however, and some of the names are Revenge Has Often Been Manifested- and flounce. She held in one hand a very odd. The \$100 note has but one

"I lost the fellow to this. Will you cost to obtain another exactly like it?"

and then said: "Mådam, where did you lose your money has suggested scores of sobriearring?"

on the woman was surprising. She humorously pathetic. The "nickel," as taught the young was evidently unprepared for the a name, was suggested by the common to nurse; that led to query, and there was something in it idea that this metal entered largely the building of that disturbed her. nests and the selection of homes in in-"It makes no difference where I lost

It," she answered, in a sharp tone. 75 per cent of copper and only 25 per 'What will it cost me to obtain another cent of the metal which gave it a exactly like this?"

"What has that to do with the mater?" she retorted in an angry tone. ply, "if you advertise for the earring suggests a frequent use to which the son, to love and to hate. Wild as well you lost you might recover it, and then ac domestic animals show anger as well you would not be placed under the

dam, and if you do not recover the have fallen. The latter name, like

Animals have been known to die of jewel come again to me, and I will an-"Wny will women lie in such email other means. We heard a short offairs," said the jeweler wearily, "and

trial, and she will go to nearly every

"The chances are that she will eventrepeatedly and cause immediate death. ually get into the hands of some unscrupulous merchant, whom she can find even in big shops. He will tell her that the stone is off color and contains a flaw. He will show her a poor diamond of the same size as the other. and fix upon it a price which he knows is less than a fine diamond could be sold for. The result will be that madam will send her fine brilliants back in a rage, and take the inferior and a general adviser on matters of law stone for twice its worth."-Pittsburg and equity, and, in addition to all this Dispatch. in the madness of the authorities. A

> New Adulterant of Milk. M. G. Deniges, of Bordeaux, having obtained possession of three samples of

men at Bordeaux to preserve their ened the room and went about her milk, made a chemical analysis of it. This analysis showed that two of the housewife would. All this time Mr. D. in the saloon business. The Englewood justice there he secured a change of perial revenues for advances of seed, vacate within a certain time under pen- neutral chromate of potash, and the neighbor happened along and stopped venue to Aiken for the trial on the etc., and relief works in the northwest, alty of "malediction." As a rule certain third was a maiture of one part of bicharge of murdering Isom Kearse and central provinces, the Punjaub, Cen- sections of the country were set aside chromate of potash and two parts of and was invited into the darkened parwanted Dunlap brought to the station the trial began here Tuesday. Senator- trai India and Rapulana are being to which the condemned animals might neutral chromate, and that the suspected milk had been adulterated with sofa. He could see the pillow, but did

NICKNAMES FOR MONEY.

Small Colos Bear Odd Names, Many of Them Erropeous.

Emotions Which Are Analogous to diamond earring. With entire coolness nickname, but it is exceedingly appropriate, as well as dignified. It needs

no more, for there are thousands in be kind enough to tell me what it will this country who have never seen a note of this denomination. Everybody The jeweler eyed her rather keenly, has seen small change, though, and

the commonness of this species of quete, appropriate and the reverse, The effect of this simple question up- grave and gay, effusively funny and into the composition of the coin. It is a misnomer, as the piece consists of

hame. "Car-fares." a slang name for "Did you advertise for the one you the same piece, illustrates the univerost, madam?" persisted the jewcler sallty of this method of transportation, while "chicken-feed," as a name not only for five-cent pieces, but also for other small change vadoubtedly came "Well, madam," was the smiling re- from the rural districts. "Flipper-up"

nickel is placed in certain circles. "Fennies" and "picayunes" indicate the contempt, more pretended than "bit," preserves a morsel of history not familiar to general readers. "Pica-As he said this the diamond dealer yone," now used as a synonym for the smallest value expressed in money terms, was once the name of a special coin. It was worth about one-half tions, circulated along the Atlantic of account and most familiar in the wellknownform, "two blts," a synonym for the twenty-five-cent piece, was aiin value to one-half the Spanish pistareen, and when supplanted by our famillar "quarter," the name remained long after the coins had disappeared. "Shilling" has now finally disappeared from use, save along the Canadian border, where prices are frequently made in both kinds of money, but the "bit" we have still with us.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

He Sat on the Baby.

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Mr. D. is an extensive real estate owner in one of the suburbs of New York. He is also an insurance agent he is the proud father of a three-weeksold baby. The other day Mrs. D. took the little treasure into the parlor, and, after a half hour's cooing lulled it to sleep. Then she laid the child on a rellow powder used by certain milk- sofa with a pillow at its feet, darkhousehold duties, just as any good the last substance in the proportion of not observe the child. He was adjustwhose maternal instinct had asserted She saw her husband sitting where she muffled cry came from beneath the pillow, and Mr. D. jumped up. He had been sitting on the precious little thing, and the timely arrival of his wife probably saved the child's life. A few moments more and it would have been suffocated. "Lucky for the child that I did not sit on it." remarked the visitor, who is a man of generous proportions. The child is all right now, but Mr. D. does not take his clients into the parlor any more .- New York Times.

HE word "instinct" was formerly used

as pleasure, and their anger is often | necessity of ascertaining what it would tremor in Major McKinley's voice yes-

From the high reputation of Sir Richard Webster, his selection is not regarded as improbable, when negotiations reach the proper phase, but it is said here, the nomination was not made from a source of political sym- Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Chespathy with the present British cabinet.

The Castles Case

London, Oct. 31 .- The case of Walter M. Castle; the San Francisco merchant, and his wife, on a charge of shoplifting, is on the docket for Monday next, but only the solicitors for the case willappear at that time, and there will, without doubt, be a postponement. It is expected that the case will be definitely fixed for Thursday, when the ing his way back and forth through trial is likely to proceed without inter-

ruption. Among the distinguished counsel for the defense are Sir Frank Lockwood, formerly solicitor general in Lord Rosebery's cabinet; C. F. Gill, who conducted the prosecution against Oscar Wilde and Sir Edward Clarke, who was solicitor general in Lord Salisbury's former administration. It is decided that the defense in Mra. Castle's case will be based on medical testimony to show that she was suffering from a woman's ailment, which would account for her mania.

It is estimated that this trial will cost Mr. Castle over £5,000.

McKinley Speaks to Students. Canton, O., Oct. 31 .- The demonstrations have been continuing in Canton all week , with an increase of vim and parade effects scarcely expected for the

closing days of the campaign. The demonstration of the students, according to Mr. Henning yesterday, one of the men in charge, was participated in by representatives of forty-five institutions of learning. They hurrahed and yelled and made the town resound. Besides a response by Major McKinley, the students enjoyed a talk from Chauncey M. Depew and shook hands with both speakers.

A Sult for \$50,000.

New York, Oct. 31 .- Miss Mathilde Nelson has begun suit for the recovery \$50,000 from the estate of the late In Corbin. hileW not explaining that her relations with the millionaire were, Miss Nelson, who is a handsome Swede of about 30 years, alleges Corbin was a frequent visitor at her apartments, and not long before his death he told her he md invested \$50,000 for her, which would make provision for her in old age, in event of his death.

The American wire works, at Cleveland, O., have resumed work.

Decision Reserved

New York, Oct. 31 .-- Justice Beekman reserved decision yesterday on an application for an injunction to restrain the Christian Press Association Publishing company from selling the aurized edition of the Catholic prayer ok below the official price of \$1.25. company acquired the copyright, on the failure of the Catholic Publishing company a year ago. The reduc-tion of the price, it is claimed, is in violation of the original agreement.

At Chicago, recently, Julius Mannow was hanged for murder.

Bryan's Tour.

yers of the country represent the de-Madison, Wis., Oct. 31 .- Mr. Bryan's the jury before Saturday. There are cember. speeches yesterday were made at Green over eighty witnesses to be heard. The Bay, Depeere, Appleton, Neenah and testimony Tuesday showed that the victims came to their death from floggings ter, Juneau, Watertown, Jefferson, Fort inflicted by defendants. The medical Atkinson, Janesville, Evansville and testimony showed the floggings to have Madison. None of them were of more

than thirty minutes duration, except the addresses which were made at night at Madison. All except the Madison speech were

made from the rear platform of his interest. car. This arrangement proved an im-Armentan Refugees. mense benefit to Mr. Bryan physically, New York, Oct. 29.-Immigration saving him the wear and tear of mak-

Commisisoner Senner has received from the treasury department a reply immense crowds of people, eager to press close to him, and also in saving to a communication he had written retime. From almost the beginning of garding the disposal of a number of Armenian refugees now on Ellis isthe day's tour the train ran ahead of time; bringing Mr. Bryan Into Madi- land. It was as follows:

son to begin his speech in advance of tion in the matter as reported in your the hour scheduled for his appearance. letter of the 23d instant and a future Attempts at Suidide. course indicated therein. Your recom-

London, Oct. 31.-The daily Mail mendations as to acceptance of bonds J. A. Dryden, engineer in charge of the publishes an interview with a recently will be considered in connection with released prisoner, who has been in the papers received." daily contact with Mrs. Florence May-The telegram was signed by W. E. brick, undergoing imprisonment for Curtis, acting secretary. Dr. Senner the poisoning of her husband. This has recommended the following: prisoner said that a decree had twice "Insist upon proper distribution of

Seized With a Fit.

been prepared for the liberation of Armenians, so as not to congest the Mrs. Maybrick, but that the liberation labor market in any particlar branch had been deferred, owing to her ator location. tempts at suicide. The officials of the "2. As they are unquestionably asprison are said to believe that Mrs. sisted immigrants they must provide Maybrick is to be liberated in 1899. proper bonds, so as to secure the coun-

Paimer and Buckner.

try before landing against their being supported by the federal authorities." Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31.-Two big audiences turned out last night to greet island, six having been released Tuesday. Susan B. Feasenden, president of the Gillis theater, in which 3,000 peothe Massachusetts board of the Wople crowded, Gen. Palmer was the speaker. At Turner hall Gen. Buck- man's Christian Temperance union, has promised bonds for 100, and Comner and Judge Chester H. Krum, of St. missioner Senner expects that the Sal-Louis, addressed a big audience. At vation Army will secure bonds for 100 both places the audiences were remore. It is not thought that any will spectful and attentive. have to be deported.

Watson Speaking.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 29.-Thomas E. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 29.-While engaged Watson spoke at Sandersonville in a political argument in the rotunda Thursday in behalf of West, the Popu. of the Palmer house, James Lafferty list candidate for congress in the tenth dispute came to an end, and it was supdistrict. In the course of his remarks posed for some time that the man was he expressed a sincere desire that Brydead. Mr. Lafferty represents a Philaan be elected at all hazards.

delphia shoe house, and was the cen-Respecting himself, he said, among ter of a group of political disputants other things: "I am out of the race in where the war of words waged most Georgia. There are two tickets you flercely. Suddenly he threw up his can vote next Tuesday-Bryan and arms fell to the floor in an epileptic Sewall or McKinley and Hobart, and fit. An hour elapsed before he reif you can't stand either, stay at home." gained consciousness.

A Roman Catholic Procession

The Roman Catholics of England To Use Thistle for Fuel. hold an annual religious procession Chamberlain, S. D. Oct. 29. - As the in London when a statue of the result of experiments last winter the Madonna is borne through the streets mill at Castalia will again this winter in a sedan chair carried by girls use the Russian thistle for fuel in place veiled and dressed in white, with a of coal. The proprietor of the mill band of white-robed children leading offers farmers \$1.50 per ton for all the and a guard of men with staves folthistles they can bring in. Thus the lowing. The different religious orders with banners and bands of music make up the imposing procesincome from what has heretofore been sion. Hymns are sung by the priests one of their greatest enemies, the thisand altar boys, the subject of them tlea growing in such profusion in some being the prayer that England may be reclaimed to the Roman church. completely crowded out

works which are projected in the Punalone, while several of the leading law- jaub.

The government will issue a detailed fendants. The case will hardly go to and final forecast of the distress in De- their small size and extreme youth.

Palmer and Buckner.

Creston, Iowa Oct. 29. - Amid artillery salutes and the cheering of thou- 'awyer named Chasseneux, and he actusands, the special Palmer and Buckner ally won the suit and the rats escaped train drew into this city shortly after noon yesterday. An escort of several tried-by a jury of his peers, no doubt been simply unmerciful, so severe as to pulpify the muscles of the back and hundred Grand Army of the Republic The sentence was carried out and that men and citizens accompanied the par-

is watching the trial with the greatest ty to the opera house, where an audi- About the year 1700 the practice died ence of 1500 people greeted the gener-

out, and some time after the Society als. Gen. Buckner spoke for thirty min- for the Prevention of Cruelty to Aniutes discussing the money question mais was organized and since then do- clists in Washington Park yesterday with keenness and force. General Pai- mestic animals have been better noticed a young woman on a wheel, acmer made a short address directing his treated. remarks to the old soldiers.

Collision Inquest Verdict. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29. - The in-

quest over the remains of the eight "The department approves your acvictims of Sunday's railroad collision resulted in a verdict being found which held the collision due to the careless-

ness of George Atwood, conductor, and westbound train, and the failure of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad company in this case to exercise proper supervision over the movements of its trains. John H. Dressing, a painter who antics with a view of entertaining the sightless eyes.

was injured in the wreck, cannot live, shoat.

Masked Highwaymen New York, Oct. 29. - J. H. Berline,

a business man of this city, and his daughter while driving from the railhaughty fowl. Finally the rooster conroad station to their home at Pelham manor, Tuesday night were suddenly sprang upon by three masked highwaymen and asked to give up their valuables. Mr. Berline made a move to grapple with one of the robbers, when several shots were fired in rapid succession. One of the bullets cut a gash in Mr. Berline's neck and two entered riot. The young born in captivity are the wire with the steel point of the the horse's head, killing it. The shoot- frequently caten by the mother. Such umbrella, he would receive the full

came to Mr. Berline's assistance. A Woman Killed.

Norristown, Pa., Oct. 29.-Charles Kaiser and his wife Emma, of Norristown, were held up by two highwaymen in a lonely road near Bridgeport last night. Mrs. Kaiser was shot through the head and instantly killed, and her husband was wounded in the arm. The robbers secured two gold watches, all the jewelry worn by the couple, and \$60. Then they made their escape. Searching parties are out after the highwaymen.

All the workmen at the arsenal in Constantinople are on a strike.

A law just enacted by the legislature of New Zealand excludes the Chinese from that country.

Iz the palace of Emperor William, in Berlin, 500 housemaids and 1,800 liveried footmen find employment. A Boston barber advertises "a separate room upstairs for dying." ignofarmers in that section will receive an | rantly omiliting the letter "e" from the

When & Sentist in China is pulling a tooth for a patron, au assistant localities that small grain has been pounds on a gong, to drows the orics of the victim. cenicy.

A horde of flies that bothered the res-Idents of Mayerce was tried once and 0.30 gm, to the liter (5 grains to the ing the pillow to make a nice comfortthey escaped punishment because of quart). The alkaline chromates are, able seat, but Mr. D. insisted that he in fact, powerful antiseptics, capable, should sit in the big arm chair, a sort even in small quantities of retarding of seat of honor for all guests. He ac-Rats one time began eating the barley lactic fermentation very noticeably, if quiesced and Mr. D. took his seat on of France and were tried in court. not of stopping it completely. But be- the pillow, About this time Mrs. D., They were defended by an eminent cause of the permicious action of these saits on the organism they ought to he itself, peeped in to see how baby slept. completely excluded from food subpunishment. In Naples an ass was stances, particularly from milk, of had left the child. As she asked in which many young children drink rela- an alarmed tone where the baby was a tively large quantities .- Revue Scientitique.

A Sightless Woman.

Many persons who watched the bicycompanied by an escort who seemed

Instances of affection between animore than usually attentive. Going mals that are ordinarily disposed to down the drive he kept hold of her combat each other are quite common. handle bar, and people said to them-Cats occasionally adopt young mice or selves, "She must be a beginner."

rate and raise them with tenderness When they came round that way and care. Dogs and cats do not always again he still had hold of her handle fight "like cats and dogs," but live in bar, though she pedaled away so vigorpeace and harmony. Henry C. Dins- ously that none could think her escort low of Yates, N. Y., tells of a foxhound he once owned which took a great Some of the onlookers began to think fancy to a robust pig. The dog would she certainly had need of a great deal spend hours in the pen playing with of assistance, but when they looked the porker, and he was overjoyed when more closely next time she passed they boxes, which are smaller and more the pig would engage in a game of tag. saw that she was blind. There was no dainty than anything in this line ever The hound would perform amazing mistaking the fixed stare of those seen before.

Then everybody admired her escort

Mr. Dinslow also had a duck which for the care he took of her, and glorapparently fell in love with a hand- ied with her in the pleasure she evi- The smaller sizes are made particusome Leghorn rooster and paid assid- dently took in her rather pectliar pasuous court, much to the disgust of the time.-Chicago Tribune.

Look Out for a Shoel,

"The steel umbrella frame," says an umbrella dealer. "has almost superseded the old wooden one, but it has Wild animals in menageries seldom one drawback. If the owner of such an meet after a separation without a fight umbrella should carry his steel frame and the introduction of a new bear. Iton in the vicinity of an electric light or or tiger into a cage is the signal for a trolly wire and should happen to touch ing attracted neighbors near by, who an occurrence happened in New York's force of whatever charge the wire car-Central park zoo in 1892, when Jennie, ried in his arm. I have heard of several a hyena, gave birth to three cubs, and deaths occurring from carelessness in a week later made a meal of the small- this respect lately. One need not abaner. She had shown a hatred for the don his closely rolled umbrella on this little one almost from the time of its account, however. All that is necesbirth, and one night she killed and ate it, though she cared for the other two placed, so that it does not come in conwith the usual solicitude. In the zoo tact with any electrically charged

Fasted Nearly Two Years.

Dr. Tanner's famous fast of forty days is thrown into the background as a starvation feat by the performance of the big anaconda at the Philadelphia zoological gardens, which was only recently tempted to eat a nice fat rabbit after going hungry for twenty-months. It may have been even longer, but the keepers have no record of the creature's doings previous to its captivity, time death generally results; but the anaconda's case is distinctly different

from any other. Its fast lasted more Joseph Eile, of Adrian, Mich., went than twice as long as any in the his tory of the Zoo, and during the whole of its continuance there was no evidence of til health. The spell now thereafter as was consistent with deseems to be entirely broken, and the snaconda calls regularly for his meals.

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Match Boxes for Women.

Since the passage of the city ordiwas doing more than steadying her. nance pertaining to lamps on bicycles, women who ride wheels find it necessary to carry a match box. Therefore there are any number of new match

"Do the girls buy them?" a prominent jeweler was asked. To which question he answered; "Yes, indeed. larly for their special use."

The prettiest of the new match boxes for girls are of gold, with an enameled decoration. The enameling either takes the form of a college or yacht club flag, or it resembles a hand-painted miniature showing a girl on a wheel, or the head of a dog. Many of these match boxes are made with a concealed recess for a photograph. It is only when a certain spring is touched that the picture can be seen, so skillfully is it hidden away.

The silver match boxes, decorated with the outline of a tiny bloycle in enamel, are also new and much less expensive.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

When You See It in Print.

A sensitive man is never so humiliated as when he is obliged to read his own proofs. Type mocks the writer. The sentence that in manuscript moved with the stride of an armed man or danced as a swooning strain of Strauss is now limp and lame. The phrase that glowed with color is now pallid. Sparkling wit is flat; sage reflection is jejune. The thought "Shall I ever get the money for this?" in jostled by "Who would be fool enough to pay for it?"-Boston Journal.

So He Thinks.

She-All men are conceited. He-Not all. I see a man every day who is not concelted. She-Where? He-In the mirror.

Doing Her a Kindness.

"I did not send for you to tune my plano," sata Mrs. Seifly to the man who called for that purpose. "No, madame, but your next door neighbor sent me."

keepers.

last word.

vinced the duck by means of his bill and spurs that her atientions were distasteful, and the duck was forced to cease following the handsome rooster.

at Fairmount park, Philadelphia, a few body."

years ago a mother leopard ate her young, much to the annoyance of the Karl Vogt, the celebrated German

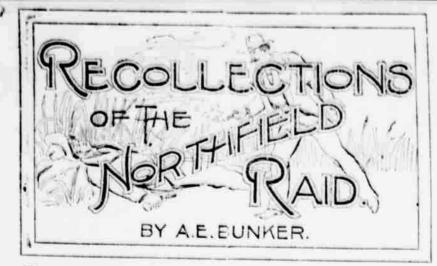
naturalist, tells of a murder in which two storks participated. During the absence of the male stork from the nest a younger male visited the female. After several days of secret courting he two flew away one day to a stream where the husband was hunting for frogs. The faithless wife and lover ounced on the wronged husband, killed him quickly and then returned

and so can't tell. It is not very unusual for a snake to abetain from food for several months ,at the end of which

His Last Ascension

up in a balloon from Blennerhassett Island, near Parkersburg, W. Va. He lost his grip and was buried as soon

to begin housekeeping, plainly content and pleased with their revenge.



The recent bank robbery by two | blow your head off." Pitts ran to the masked robbers at Sherburn, Minn , vault and stepped inside, but immerecalls the raid in the First national diately returned. Just at this time bank of Northfield, in the same state Heywood has arisen from his seat, and by Frank James, Cole, Jim and Bob stepping to the yault, caught hold of Younger, Bill Stiles (or Chadwell), Ciel the outer door, and attempted to close Miller and Charles Pitts, twenty years the same, with the intention, no doubt, ago, Sept. 7, 1875. The writer has a of keeping the robbers out. James and vivid recollection of the last named Pitts both grabbed Heywood, and event.

bank to pay for it.

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writing up the broks

Int begint

pointing their revolvers in his face.

The First National was the only bank | said: "Open that safe, now; or you in the city, and the raiders concluded bayen't a minute to live." Of course, the bank would carry considerable accompanying their threats with oaths. cash in its safe, as a great doal of Hoywood replied; "There is a time wheat was then being marketed as look on, and the safe can't be opened Northfield, and funds came through the "now," "That's a fie," retorted James and Pitts, and repeatedly' demanded

Northfield, being a college town, has many inhabitants who are there for the mand with a threat, and commenced purpose of educating their children, bustling H, about the room, Seeming They are well to do, intelligent people. to realize the desperate men he was who spend more time in leastifying dealing with, Heywood called "Murtheir homes and decorating their dor! Murder! Murder!" whereupon grounds than they do in decorating James struck him a terrible blow on ing it out far enough to see what it i kept on west, through an open let to their noses, as is common in communi, the head with his revolver, felling him ties where the "bum" element pre- to the floor. Some think this would valls. The robbers reasoned that such have killed Heywood had no other ina quiet, inoffensive class of citizens lary been inflicted. He fell perfectly would effer little or no resistance to limp, and could not have been fully their attack. The result shows how conscious after reseiving the shock, poorly they researed. For a day or two as no word escaped his lips. Pitts previous to the attack, the robbers res then drew a knife from his pocket. connuitered the town, inspected the and, opening it, said: "Let's cut his bank, and planned their route of d ---d throat," and drew the edge of estimpt. They represented themselves the knife across pair Heywood's neck. as cattlemen, and would pass as inflicting a slight wound while he was such anywhere. The only thing that at- lying heiplens on the floor. The two trasted opecial attention, was their dragged Heywood from where he lay, horses and the saddles. J. S. Allen, a just at the rear of his desk, to the hardware merchane, (for nome reason vault, and partially inside, repeatedly for which be subility accounts suspected commanding him to open the safe. the horiemen were there for no good While working with Heywood they purpose and communicated his gua- consionally turned to Wilcox and me, picture to Mr. Transell, asking him if pointing their revolvers at us, and dehe did not think it would be well to tell munded that we "anlock that safe." the boys at the bank" to be on the At each demand we simply replied that loobort. Trussell laughed at the idea, we could not unlock it. The safe not At the time of the attack the cashler of being locked at the time, our answer the bank, Mr. G. M. Phillips, was ab- was true. The door of the safe was sent, having just reached Philadelphia closed, and the bolts thrown in place. that day, whither he had gone to attend but the dial not turned off the combithe Centennial exhibition. His place nation. While Heywood was in the was filled during his absence by Mr. J. reclining position, probably to further L. Heywood, the regular bookkeeper, intimidate him, Pitts placed his re-I was teller of the bank at the time, and volver close to H's head, and fired had temporary charge of a portion of The built went into the vault and Mr. Heywood's work. The other em- through a tin box containing come ployee was Mr. F. J. Wilcox, who was jewelry and valuable papers, left by engaged temporarily, and had charge of some customer for safe keeping. This collections, and assisted on the books. was the first shot fired in the bank. At the time of the attack, 2:30 p. m., During the time James and Pitts

Mr. Heywood was sented at the wore occupied with Heywood, and torcashier's desk, attending to some cor- taring him, Bob Younger was paying respondence: Mr.Wilcox and I were en- particular attention to Wilcox and me. When I first threw up my hands, being

ants would have shot me before I in the passage between me and the immediately went by the alley at the could have used it. I arose to my feet after this incident hand to move a little forward that I the street to "get the gun." As Allen feeling that I ought to be making might pass, and I dashed past him passed Manning's store on his way to some effort at defense, or at least try and through the rear door, which his own, he told the latter what was to get outside to give the alarm. Turn- seemed to be the best "opening for a up, and Manning lost no time in geting to me, Bob Younger said: "Where's young maa" I had ever seen. I spring ting a few cartridges and a Remington the money outside the safe? Where's the blinds by throwing my weight rifle, with which he did good service, the cashier's till?" Pointing to a box against them, turned to the left when Re-entering his own store, Allen gave with partitions in it, on top of the outside, descending some steps to the the alarm to his clerks, and one of counter, in which we kept nickels, alley, turned again at the bottom of them, Mr. Joseph Hyde, picked up a pennies, and perhaps a little silver, the steps, and was opposite the rear loaded shotgun and rushed up to the as hard money had just begun to cir- door of Manning's store, when I was corner about the time Ciel. Miller had culate about that time; the box not halted by a bullet. As I started to remounted his horse. He was directly containing more than \$100, at any leave the bank. Pitts, whose eyes in front of the bank, and as he turned time, I said: "There's the money out- seemed to be everywhere, saw me, and toward Hyde the latter let him have side." Below where this box stood, with a whoop rushed after me. He was the full charge of bird shot in the face, was a drawer underneath the counter. In front of the vault, operating with knocking him off his horse but not incontaining about \$3,000 in bills, to Heywood, and before he could know juring him seriously. Hyde then rewhich 1 did not call his attention, and my intention, 1 was out of range along tired; Miller again got on his horse; which he did not find. Again telling the side of the vault, and making good but by this time Dr. Wheeler had seme, "Ger down on your knees, and time. As he turned the corner of the cured the rifle, and from an open winscep your hands up," Bob turned, and vault, and came in sight of me, he shot, dow in the second story of the hotel taking a grain sack from underneath. The bullet whizzed past my ear, and a linen duster he wore (by the way, I through the blinds ahead of me, cutbelieve all the gang wore these linen ting half the size of the ball from each lusters, that they might better con- blind. Then standing on the steps he ceal their weapons and cartridge belts), shot the second time, when I was about proceeded to transfer to the bag the twenty feet away, hitting me in the contents of the cash box. After putting right shoulder, barely missing the joint, In a handful or two it seemed to oc- The ball passed through the shoulder cur to him that the "claim he was blade and came out just below the working, panned out but kittle," and he collar bone, within half an inch of the turned to me again, finding me on my subclavian artery, traversing about feet. With a wicked look and horri- six inches. The sensation of being de oath, he said: "There's more mon. shot was as though some one had ey than that out here. Where's that struck me a sharp blow with a piece "ashier's till" What in h-1 are you of board. There was a jar and a sting landing up for? I told you to keep as I felt the bullet going through the He then caught hold of me bones of my shoulder. It is said one and forced me to the floor-I offering hearly always falls when shot, no matno realstance. While hold of my coat, ter where the bullet hits him. I feeling a large pocket or bill-book I stumbled, but kept on my feet. Not carried in the inside pocket, he said: knowing how hadly I might be wound-"What have you got here?" and pull- ed, instead of entering Manning's I

PITTS. JIM YOUNGER DOB YOUNGER COLE YOUNGER

door. I motioned to him with my rear of the buildings on that side of

TIMELY TOPICS FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The Happy Child at Night -- The Right Way to Deal with Injuries Is to Forgive Them -"Don't Tell Your Father." Responsible for Evil in Bad Boys.

> OOD things had be-Ser. A blessing of morcels, small helps by the way, out right, Bright thoughts with the morn- word.' ing, good words

at the night.

part of his body that Pitts' bullet came So evening was sweet; and, as shad-The robbers were riding up and ows fell deep. My spirit was turned to the Lord & the down Division street shooting and tell-

Stand Firm.

sheep. ing everybody to keep off the street. "Thou leadest! Thou feedest!" in si2 An innocent Swede came onto Division lence I said. street from the next street south of the "And the crumbs from thy hands are bank and, not understanding the comthe best of the bread." mand to "get off the street," was shot -A. D. T. Whitney. through the head (by Cole Younger, t is said), from the effects of which

ie died a few days afterwards. As Manning came to the corner, which was the battle's center, he saw a horesman (Bill Styles) dashing down the street from the south nearly a block Recollections of Notable People." away. He took quick but accurate aita,

"drew a bead" on Miller and shot him

dead, severing the subclavian artery,

the ball entering precisely the same

out of mine.

corpse.

and pulled the trigger. The measurger death-a pigmy among glants-as the erais, standing multitude within the hall, pressed by those who were endeavor-

the robbers in the bank by those outing from without, began to sway to and Pitts regained their horses and took helpless to counterast the movement as part in the battle up and down the [I Fancuil hall, the "Cradle of Liberty," street. There was no horse at hand was being rocked by an carthquake. for Bob Younger, hence he ran along The orator was in the midst of a stirthe side of the building and under the ring appeal, urging the necessity for stairs leading to the second story, individual exertion and unflinching pa- tleal purposes. Manning held a position directly in triotism to avert the dangers that front of the stairs, where he stood threatened the political party whose without any protection, caimly loading principles he espoused, when he perand firing from the time he took part | ceived the terrible sway of the packed in the engagement till the finish. He assembly and the imminent danger and Bob played a desperate game of that might ensue, Webster stopped short in the middle "hide and seek" from their respective positions. Bob would reach his arm of a sentence, advanced to the edge of around from beneath the stairs to get the platform, and in a stentorian voice shot at Manning, not daring to ex- of command cried out, "Let each man pose his body, when M. would fall back stand firm." The effect was instantaneous. a step or two. Then Manning would poke his gun around the edge of the man stood firm; the great, heaving stairs and Bob would dodge back to his mass of humanity regained its equilibrium, and save the long breath of reshelter. The latter would occasionally

Manning, but no damage was done in ensued. "That," exclaimed the great orator, this manner except to the stairs. While "is what we call self government!"they were engaged in this pastime Dr. Wheeler was not idle. Looking from so apt an illustration of the principle the hotel window Younger was nearly he was expounding that the vast assembly responded with deafening concealed beneath the stairs, but, cheers. watching his opportunity, as Bob extended his arm, Wheeler shot, the bullet taking effect in Younger's elbow

A gentleman went to Sir Eardley

CHILDREN'S CORNER, oa the deck, groan and squeat, screetimes rising on its haunches and lifting its head, and howling long and maserably, as some dogs do at the sound of music,

The Use They Were Put To.

"When I was running a circus," said a retired showman, "I never lost an opportunity of advertising. I always had my eye on the main chance, and I made everything pay. I always made it a point to get my name everywhere, fallen me all and whenever anyone asked for my through the day, autograph you may be sure he got it. "Once when I went to a little town a great string of boys and girls stood in a line waiting for a chance to get my Work running on autograph on the small cards they careven and coming ried. I wrote them as fast as I could,

thinking to myself, 'Jim, old boy, your name is getting to be a household "When I looked around the tent that

afternoon I thought all the school children of the town were there. That meant money, and I was feeling pretty happy till I commenced looking over the receipte, and then I found four hundred of my autographs with the words, 'Admit bearer,' written above them. That is the only time in my life I was ever 'done' by school children.'

Chinese Cannot Be Telegraphed.

Chinese is the only language that An illustration of the activity of mind cannot be telegraphed. So a cipher and the happy results is given by system has been invented, by which Charles K. Tuckerman in his "Personal messages can be sent.

The sender of the message need not I was once, when a small boy,packed bother bimself about the meaning. He in a dense crowd at a political meeting | may telegraph all day without the in Fancuil hall when Webster held slightest idea of the information he is forth and I came near being crushed to sending, for he transmits only num-

It is very different with the receiver. however. He has a code dictionary at his elbow, and after each message is side. On leaving the bank James and fro, a solid mass of human bodies, as received he must translate it, writing each literary character in the place of the numeral that stands for it. Only about an eighth of the words in the written language appear in the code,but there are enough of them for all prac-

"Fishing" for Sponges.

A certain proportion of our sponged are obtained off the coast of Tripoli, and at present there are about 1,700 men engaged in the sponge fishery there. Harpoon boats no longer go there, as they can only work in shallow water where few and inferior sponges are to be found, and divers will not now venture into the water for fear of being attacked by sharks. Helmeted divers. or those provided with a dress, have not been known to have been attacked by sharks. These, it is said, are able to gather sponges at a depth of 18 to 25 fathoms, while the other divers can descend as far as 20 fathoms, but they rarely have time to pluck away more than one sponge at a dive.

Each

The Only Way to Satisfy Everybody.

There is a good story told of the Rev. Dr. Mott of the Central church. A lady was complaining to him of the hot One of the gang came down the street Wilmot, lord chief justice of the court it should be inflicted on people. The hanging to the side of his horse-In- of common pleas, in great indignation weather was pretty warm, but the dertor was taking things philosop

and making the best of it. After talk-

ing over the matter with the lady for

some time he delivered himself in this

exclamation: "To have the good Lord

satisfy all of the people in this world

he should have it rain on one side of

the street all of the time and the sun

brightly shine on the other, so that if

they didn't like the sunshine they could

cross the street and be in the rain."-

Appearances Are Deceitful.

able to bear it any longer, he mounted

partition and banged him into a chair

He then resumed his lesson, until

about a quarter of an hour later, when

he saw a small head appear round his

in his room, saying, "Now be quiet."

A certain Sunday school teacher was

Buffalo Courier.

from Manning's rifle entered Style's heart and he fell from his horse a At this time the warning was given

shoot through the stairs, hoping to hit lief that filled the air, perfect stillness

highwaymen that they are "dead shots"

and brave, this incident shows that

ordinary people are just as good marks-

men, and as brave, when the advan-

tages are equal. Unless the highway-

man can take his victim at a disadvan-

tage he does not make an attack.

During the fracas a merchant or clerk

would occasionally appear at a door

and shoot at some of the gang, which

attentions were promptly reciprocated,

as the broken windows bore evidence.

Ex-Policeman Hobbs, being on the

street, but not on duty, and conse-

quently not armed, grasped the sit-

uation and shouted: "Give 'em stones,

boys!" and displayed his well-known

courage by actually throwing stones

via the bridge and enter the woods

west of the city, but afterwards stated

"It was too hot at that end of town."

Citizens immediately pursued the dee-

present after I reached Dr. Coon's resi-

wound. I think he started for his of-

fice-a block away-for some instru-

ments or bandages, when, meeting

some of his acquaintances starting af-

ter the robbers, the excitement was too

much for him, and he joined in the

chase, leaving me to others. Soon Dr.

Hutchinson, my regular physician, as-

The pursuit and capture of all bu

ing villains.

them quite seriously on the knee.

and smashing his arm all to pleces.



to Dr. Coon's residence, where I concluded I would receive proper attention. When Pitts returned from his fired, with telling effect, while the bulcounters again. About this time some-- or I'll kill you." At that one of the gang outside rode up to the door, and shouted: "The game is up! our men." Bob Younger sprang back through the open counter where he had entered. When James and Pitts refered with by citizens. The first warns me, Bob would turn and fumble among and felt reconciled to die. I made no leased Heywood, the latter got on his feet and was supporting himself by ing we had of approaching danger was some papers on the table, or open some further answer to his threats or de-

leaning on a table in the middle of the room, when James climbed upon the desk between the cashier's desk and teller's window, and turning, reached back as near Heywood as possible, and deliberately shot down into his head, killing him. There was no provocation whatever for the act, as he was offering no resistance, and could not have defended himself, after the cruel treatment he had already received at the hands of the assassins. Foiled in their undertaking, and with a fiendish passion raging in his heart. James murdered poor Heywood in cold blood. After committing this deed, James leaped over the high railing to the floce, and joined his companions, Wil- at the desperadces, injuring one of cox was threatened many times, but on account of his location, or because he kept quiet, was not injured.

While the tragedy was being enacted in the bank a fierce battle waged on the to mount behind him. Springing to the injunction is once given that is the street, a result of which showed the law-abiding citizens had nerve and

When the robbers crossed the bridge to make the attack, Mr. Allen, before referred to, happened to be standing in the front door of his store, next

west of Manning's, and facing Mill Square. Again he was impressed with the thought that the men had evil desafe. I again arose to my feet with the signs on the bank; going up the walk, he turned the corner on Division strect as the men were dismounting. He folas resistance was more than useless. lowed and entered the vestibule of the I had witnessed the knocking down of Heywood, the cutting of his throat, bank as Miller closed the door and stepped outside, where they met face and immediately after the shot had to face. Miller drew his revolver and, been fired close to his head, saw the blood trickling down his face and neck, niming at Allen, said: "You git! Don't and from my point of view, supposed you holler." Allen stood not on the the bullet had entered his head and order of his going, but "got," and as he neared the corner of the building

sisted by Dr. Armington, cared for me? returning "hollered" loud enough to While Bob Younger was examining and Dr. H. took me to my home in his be heard up and down the street a the contents of a drawer, with his face carriage. 1 insisted on his driving block either way: "Get your guns, along the street and by the dead banturned from me, mough his revolver. in his outstretched hand, was pointing boys, they're robbing the bank." As dits, that I might see them. I withe called, Miller shot, which was aldirectly at me, I thought my opportunineesed women calmly surveying the ty for escape had come. West of the most simultaneous with the appearance carcasses of the robbers, expressing bank building, across an alley, and of the other four robbers, who put their contempt rather than pity; while one said: "See those poor horses," pointing horses to a run and commenced shootfronting on Mill Square, was Manning's ing and yelling like savages. Dr. to the dead animals. hardware store, the rear door of which Wheeler, in a drug store across the was at right angles to the rear door of two of the gang is another interesting

the bank. I reasoned quickly that I street, heard Allen's call and respondcould get into Manning's store from ed nobly. He remembered having seen chapter in the history of the crime. the sar, and give the alarm, not know- a rifle the day before in the Dampier and James said: "Yon're the cashier: venir. It was well for me that I did ing of course what was transpiring a hotel, on the corner below and across open that safe d-d quick, or I'll not reach the wespon, as my ansall- the streets. Wilcox was on his knees the street from the bank building, and Queen Victoria can stand on her feet.

at an injury he had received. After it Manning without exposing himself. relating the particulars, he asked Str Manning was on his guard and coelly Eardley if he did not think it would be awaited the approach of his foe. As the granly to resent it. man did not exhibit himself Manning "Yes," said the knight, "it will be

The Right Way.

shot and killed the horse, when the manly to resent it; but it will be godrider hastily secured and mounted the like to forgive it." horse of one of his fellow companions. A worthy old colored woman was At least one other robber was woundwalking quietly along a street in New ed by Manning, and a second horse York, carrying a basket of apples, when killed, I believe. Manning was a quiet, a mischievous sailor, seeing her, stum-

unassuming citizen, and the last man bled against her and upset her basket. a stranger would select to act the part and then stood to hear her fret at his he did that day. He certainly dis- trick, and enjoy a laugh at her expense. for the emergency." Standing on the She meekly picked up the apples without resentment, and, giving him a much worled by the noise of the scholopen corner he repeatedly loaded and dignified look of sorrow and kindness, ars in the room next to his. At last, un-

again.'

mount by Cole and the two went out be violated. Fathers should so invite of town on the same horse. The rob- the confidence of their boys, says the

bers departed by the south road to Wesleyan Methodist, that such an in-

Dundas. They had intended to retire junction cannot be made to stand.

said, "God forgive you, son, as I do." That touched a tender chord in the a chair and looked over the partition him thick and fast. It is said there heart of the jack tar. He felt self- dividing the two rooms to see who the must have been as many as thirty condemned. Thristing his hands into offenders were. Seeing one boy a litshots fired at Manning, none of which his pockets, and pulling out a lot of the taller than the others talking a took effect. Many bullet scars were looce "change," he forced it upon the great deal, he leaned over, seized the found in the stairs and about the corold black woman, exclaiming: "God boy by the collar, lifted him over the ner where Manning so fearlessly stood. bless you, mother, I'll never do so While it is claimed by admirers of

> "Don't Tell Your Father." The man, woman or child who re-

> > How Animals Feel At Sea.

eral appearance of the beast.

door, and a meek little voice said: reives such advice is usually in great "Please, sir, you've got our teacher." langer; and the person who gives such advice is generally in the employ of Satan. No one is more likely to re-

Advice Worth Following. ceive such advice than the farmer's "I remember," said a boy to his Sunday school teacher, "you told me to alson, and the man most likely to give ways stop and count fifty when anit is the farmer's "hired man." The man employed on the farm to work by | gry.

"Yes, I am glad to hear it. It cooled the day or the month, where he is almost certain to associate freely with your anger, didn't it?" the boys in the family, should be most

"Well, you see, a boy came into our closely inspected, and his purity of road and made faces at me, and dared mind and language should be assured. me to fight. I was going to try and thrash him. He was bigger'n me, and Nothing short of the records in heaven can determine the extent of I'd have got punished. I remembered evil done by hired men in the vile what you said, and began to count." song, the impure story, the corrupt Shortly after Bob Younger was language in the presence of the farm-"And you didn't fight?"

"No, ma'am. Just as I got to fortywounded, his brother Cole rode to the cr's boys, all covered by the injunctwo my big brother came along, and sidewalk near the stairs and told Bob tion, "Don't tell your father." If the the way he licked that boy would have edge of the walk Bob was assisted to most important reason why it should made your mouth water.'

A Good Cosmetic.

With many French and German ladies the cucumber is a sovereign cosmetic. They buy cold cream, beat it in a plate until soft, and drop in the juice of a boiled cucumber.

Human beings are not the only ones Mills is a very valuable cosmetic, and who suffer from sea sickness by any may be used freely to bathe the fact Dr. Goodhue was the first physician the pangs that have filled men and means. One hears a great deal about

Lanoline cream, which is considered dence, and commenced to dress my the menageries carried hither and excellent as an emollient for the skin. may be made as follows: Obtain half thither in wave tossed boats. Lions a pint of lanoline and a haif a pint of and there may be majestic when they pure oil of sweet almonds. Then, put-ting a tablespoonful con china plate, have unwavering earth or rock against their paws, but a sea sick cat of these tribes is as meserable as any man ever add an equal quantity of almond oil; was, and does not look a bit more mix thoroughly, and add from half teaspoonful of tincture of benzoin, until kingly than a wet rabit. Even its the paste drips from the knife-a steel roars Aid growls have a weeping sound in them, quite in keeping with the gencaseknife is best for the mixing process-in about the consistenty of very A monkey is as pitiful an object when thick cream. All three of these ingredit is sea sick as any other beast so ients are absolutely harmless. It should stricken, and its forlorn facial expresbe rubbed in at night. sion is so human like, and the way it

Wanted to He Let In

clasps its paws across its stomach is so natural, that the man who is not The scarcity of employment and the sea eick necessarily sees something to stringency of the times may be inlaugh at in the misery of the creature. ferred from the following specimen ad-It takes a dog to be woeful at sea. vertiscenent: "Mister: I want a job. It has a way of doubling all up, with Mi fokes ain't ritch an i got to russle. its tail between its legs and head hang-They are ded. It betes hell how hard ing down, that shows deep seated pain. Two minutes is the longest time that To free itself the dog goes through all in store close an learn fast. I want a times is. I can do chors. I look well sorts of edutortions. It will stretch out job in your offs. Let me in."

Lee & Hitchcock Scriver's HEYWOOD VAULT DOOR VAULT Gate Director's Room BUNKER WILCOX Book-keepers fiesh and Railing BUUR REEFER ALLEY OR LOBBY Millor's DIAGRAM OF BANK

when the robbers entered and I, hear- drawer in the desks on the counters, mands, and in a moment he released ing the noise outside the counter, and doubtless in search of something val- me, and renewed his search for the supposing some customer had entered, uable to carry away. While on my money he knew must be outside the turned from my work to wait on knews. I happened to think of a revolhim, facing the open space over ver kept on a shelf just b neath the determination to get away if possible, the counter before referred to, counter by the teller's window, and which was called the teller's window. edged along toward the place with Instead of meeting the expected cus. The intention of getting possession of tomer, three revolvers were pointed at it and making some defense. I turned my face, and three "tough customers" to see if I was near enough to reach were climbing over the counter. As I the weapon, while Bob's back was remember looking those revolvers in turned toward me, but Pitts happened the face the hole in each seemed about to be looking my way at the time, and as large at a hat. I was commanded, rushing across the intervening space, "Throw up your hands." Under the cir. secured the revolver himself, and cooly cumstances this seemed the me-r up- studied it into his pocket, remarking propriate thing to do, and I "threw as he did so: "You needn't try to get them up." In relating this some years hold of that: you couldn't do anything ago, when a darkey was present, he with that little derringer anyway." The revolver was a Smith & Wesson, said: "I tell you, boss, I'd a frowed up all de han's I had, and wished I 32 calibre, and we considered it a good one, but of course it was not very forhad mol." midable beside their "number 45 na-

As Mr. Heywood occupied the easily ier's desk, and as he was older than view" Mr. Wilcox or myself, the robbers nat- The revolver was found on Pitts at urally supposed him to be the cashier. the time of his capture and death, and James and Fitts turned toward him, appropriated by some one as a son-

was, pushed it back in place again. Water street and went south one block played true courage and was "the man below the counter." I suppose this was "Show me where that money is, you

killed him, as he was prostrate.

men rode across the bridge from the the importunity of my guesta. I did west, along "Mill Square"-which is not wait to lay down the pen I had north of Scriver's block-turned south been writing with, but held it with on Division street, halted and dis- the point projecting toward the inmounted along the cast side of the truder. It occurred to me, however, building, throwing the bridle reins over that it was not as "mighty" as the some hitching posts, and entered the revelver just at that time, and I atbank. These were Frank James, Bob tempted to lay it down. The act near-Younger, Charley Fitts and Clei, Mil- ly cost me my life. Bob Younger, wit-They were followed across the messing the motion, and perhaps thinkbridge in a few moments by two more ing I was reaching for a weapon, of the gang, who commenced shooting sprang at me, and poking his revolver as they entered Mill Square, but did into my face, said: "Here, put up He may have thought I had some front of the bank.

At the time mentioned, four horses in somewhat of a hurry on account of

not leave their horses. Two others your hands, and keep 'em up, or I'll weagon there. Then pressing his rerode down Division street from the kill you." He then commanded Wil- volver against my temple, and crowdsouth, meeting their pals nearly in cox and me to "get down on your knees, ing my head to the floor, he said: chase after me, he did not go behind the lets from the attacking party fell round As the four entered the bank, Miller no no outside could see what was

turned and closed the door, stepping going on within, or possibly so we moment I fully expected my time had outside, with the intention, it is could not signal to anyone passing by, come, I cannot tell the sensation I Better get out boys; they're killing all claimed, of guarding the door, and At any rate, we obeyed. All the rob- experienced, but I know many thoughts warning his partners inside in case bers were very much excited, and after flashed through my mind. I thought of their plans were likely to be inter- swinging his revolver from Wilcox to my wife, my mother and my Maker,



ECZEMA.

One Physician Pronounced it Bing-Worm and Prescribed for That Aliment. But the Patient Used Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills and Was Cured. From the Free Press, Corning, Iowa. "I was afflicted with what physicians assured me was eczema and began doc-toring for that discase about two years ago." Said Mrs. Eva L. Evans, of Har-ris, Iowa, to a reporter a few days ago. "The first doctor I consulted did me no mod at all. He pronounced the discase

"The first doctor I consulted did me no good at all. He pronounced the disease ring-worm and gave me remedies for that, but soon found cut his error. "I then tried another physician, with some better success but did not suc-ceed in obtaining permanent relief. On the contrary, I got worse and my face and body broke out badly and a severe liching sensation constantly accomthe contrary, I got worse and my face and body broke out badly and a severa itching sensation constantly accom-panied it. This physician pronounced the malady eczema and I believe now that his diagnosis was correct. My husband saw an article on Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills in the county papers and at his solicitation I tried them. "To make a long story short, I took twelve boxes of this wonderful rem-edy and am now entirely relieved. I have not been troubled with the least sign of this disease since August, 1895. have not been troubled with the least sign of this disease since August, 1895. I and been taking the pills since June of that year. I am glad to testify to the worth of this excellent remedy. It not only cured me, but my father tried it for la grippe and was materially benefited—in fact he insists it relieved bim at once.

him at once. (Signed.) MRS, EVA L. EVANS, To confirm this statement beyond all doubt, Mrs. Evans signed the forego-

STATE OF IOWA, COUNTY OF ADAMS.-ss. Signed this 17th day of March, 1896,

before me. W. E. HELLEN, Notary Public,

W. E. HELLEN, Notary Public, Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Pale People are now given to the public as an unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves. The pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six bexes for \$2.50, by ad-dressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

IN DEEP SHADE

And in Cool Streams Cattle Find Their Comfort.

he lifted his head with a jerk. Some-It is easy to see that cattle are at thing like a sob escaped him. home in a moist and wooded country. "Lawrence," she had said. It had The feral cattle of Texas and Australia come to that, then! Lawrence! John never from choice stray far from the Sarles knew him well-knew how his woods. Out on the Western ranches handsome face and winning smile enthere are, of course, few trees, and the deared him to the hearts of womenbeasts thrive fairly well; but, for all how he was sought after, petted, adthat, the conditions of their life are ar- mired.

tificial, and are not such as they would Ah, well, it was something, after all, select if free to choose their dwelling to be born with a handsome face and the horses ran away-and Miss Amplace. All cattle love to stand knee straight, strong limbs. John Saries deep in water and under the shadow of looked bitterly at the crutch leaning trees. Their heads are carried low, against the chair and thought that beeven when they are startled, so that cause of it life had withheld much of they can see under the spreading its sweetness for him. Wealth and branches of the forest. Compare the even a powerful intellect which put habitual position of the head of a cow him in touch with the brightest thinkwith that of the heads of the horse, ers f the day failed to make up to him ing buds and freshly-sprouting grass pronghorn, or guanaco, which live in for that. the open and have to watch the horizon He had been on the point of sinking

for the approach of enemies. Then the split hoofs of the cattle are proud, morose nature when Amber wonderfully adapted for progress over came-Amber, the little daughter of had lost its roundness and its dainty have little to commend except the susoft ground. In galloping through his only intimate friend, who, dying,

bogs or deep mud an ox or a buffalo will easily distance a swift horse. Their Soon the music of her laughter had toes sprend wide, and so they do not chased away the ghostly echoes from sink in so far as the solid-hoofed ani- the lonely old house and the light of mal. What is even more important, the her happy eyes brightened every room. open cleft between the toes allows the Her books strewed the tables, her flowair to enter the hole in the mud as the ers filled the long-unused vases, her pot is withdrawn; whereas, a horse's gowns made hits of color against the

.............................. DEAR LITTLE AMBER. in the second second second

had he been to-night? And all the time his proud, sensitive nature was At the sound of a football in the corsuffering to its utmost capacity. ridor he laid down his pen and leaned Dear little Amber! He could feel the wearily back in his big arm-chair. tears in her eyes and the quiver of her

Presently a hand thrust back the curtain from the doorway and his wife entered. She was gowned for the evening in her favorite color-dull yellow. There were diamonds at her throat and in her gold-brown hair. She looked

arms-crumpling the dull yellow silk, if he must, and ruffling the shiny hair, radiant with pleasure. for she used never to complain-and "Shall I do?" she asked, coming forkiss her over and over and tell her ward and leaning upon the desk with how much he loved her, and how sorry

her hands, palms downward. He inspected her deliberately-critically, she thought. "You will do very well," he said at

last. "What is it to-night, Amber?" "'Faust.' I am going with the Kendalls. Lawrence-

He took up his pen with a slight gesture of impatience that effectually silenced her. Half the joy died out of her face. She stood a moment watching him as he wrote; then she went round and laid her hand timidly on his shoulder.

"John--" wistfully. "Welt?"

She hesitated, hoping he would look chose. up or say something more; but he did neither.

"I-I am going now. Good-by." "Good-by."

It was the tone, not the words, that brought a sudden dimness into her eyes. She lingered still with her hand on his shoulder. Then she slowly removed it and stole out of the room. As the curtain ceased swaying behind her the pen dropped and John Sarles covered his face with his hands. He

heard a carriage stop at the curbing and the front door close with a bang. He heard a man's voice and a man's gay laugh-both Lawrence Kendall's; then there was a rumble of wheels and

Hark! Was not that the sound of a quainting English readers with the carriage pausing at the curbing? What occasioned this unusual confusion in the hall below? John Sarles seized his crutch and limped a few paces toward the door. but stopped as it was flung open and

doubts become truths?

the figure of an old serving man appeared on the threshold. "Master-" he began. John Sarles' lips moved, but no sound

wife had ripened into flerce jealousy.

He had grown cold and austere in his

manner, causing Amber many tears and

much worriment. Once he had been

positively harsh toward her. What else

mouth though he could not see them.

The wistful pleading in her voice had

he was to hurt her by word or look.

But no-his pride, his indomitable

Ah, just wait till she came in, tired

and she would laugh and smile in the

been-how cowardly and unreasonable,

to doubt his innocent darling even for

It was 2 o'clock and Amber ought to

was it made John start and tremble

and pale as he glanced at the clock?

pride, restrained him, and he had let

her go with her whole evening spoiled

How he longed to snatch her in his

touched him to the quick,

because of it.

one moment.

nassed them. "Master, I have come with sad news for you. There has been an accidenther-

He caught John as he reeled and fell, and answering the mute, awful appeal of those agonized eyes, he concluded-"Is hurt seriously, but not fatally. The have just brought her home." Three months afterward, when burst-

proclaimed that spring was at hand, Amber was carried into her husband's into the self-imposed isolation of a study and propped up by pillows and style, sentiment, impressions and gifts

cushions on the sofa there. Her face of D'Annunzio. The Italian seems to Louis Post-Dispatch. color and the beautiful brewn-gold hair perb, and to some rather offensive, egowas cut close to her head. There was a great bunch of yellow

roses on the table at her side and she individual writers. D'Annunzio has a touched them lovingly, knowing that clear title to a niche in this gallery, for had placed them there.

IS A NEW BOCCACCIO.

GABRIEL D'ANNUNZIO HAS STARTLED LITERALISTS.

Hailed in France as One of the Greatest Word Picture Makers of the Times-His "Triumph of Death" and Other "Realisms."

> ABRIEL d'Annunzio is the name of tween the rows of corn. the new, Boccaccio "Don't bother to come; we can hear," that has amazed xpostulated the evelist but the elder-Italy with his flery poems and novels and finally struck the road. of late and who is "I wanded to take a look at you," pronounced by certain French critics to have established

the Italian renaissance of letters. D'Annunzio was born near Pes- pretty nigh all day, and ain't done suit. But your "artist's model" who and cold and sleepy! Then he would cara, a pretty village on the he them wheel machines how to git to make it all right. She would forgive Adriatic. At fifteen, while him-of course she would, the darling! was studying at Prato, he published places. Kind o' thought might as well admiring gaze of the throng is corset-And they would be happy again as a volume of poems of such a nature as make a sign post o' myself and stand ed, powdered and "got up" regardless they had not been for weeks, sitting to draw to the author the attention of round here somers p'intin' up the by the fire together, she in the big the authorities. He found himself sud- foad. Wouldn't mind so much," he ribbons around her shapely ankles are continued, balancing his hat on his left crimson chair and he on an ottoman at denly famous, and, flattered by his sucher side, just where he could touch her cess, plunged into a bath of dissipation ear while he mopped his countenance, "if some o' them city houseplants hand or cheek and kiss her when he out of which he came with a new and wider philosophy of life and language. didn't think themselves so tarnation The firelight would dance on her hair The three novels which sustain D'Ansmart! You spoke civil like, and called and bring out the soft color in her face, nunzio's reputation as a writer are me 'gentleman' just now, and I'm will- silent than to talk. "Placere," published in 1889 "L'Inno- in' to tell you all I kin, but when a old joyous way. What a fool he had centi" (1892), and "Trionfo della Morte" passel of upstarts comes whizzia' 'long (The Triumph of Death), which M. de a-ringin' their bells at nothin' but rab-Vogue, in a critical essay in the Revue bit tracks, with legs on 'em that looks des Deux Mondes, says has the right to as if they had been fired at by that be considered one of the masterpleces | new-fangled X-Y-Z sharpshooter, and have been home an hour ago. What of the times. The Italian author is calls me Deacon Hayseed, Poppy Grass unknown generally except to a few and Daddy Corn Cob, it's not agreein' French readers. An English transla- with me, and they finds out it ain't. "I asks a feller this mornin' who he Were his fears confirmed? Had his lion of "Trionfo della Morte" is now in thought he was talkin' to, and he said. the press and may go far toward ac-'a modern Cincinnatus,' and then he

winked at another feller. Now, I likes to be winked at just as much as anybody, and I told that feller that perhaps he was a modern New Yorkus and owned the earth, and wus ridin' 'round to boss the job, but I'd be blamed if he iidn't look jist like the greenest, durndees grasshopper I'd ever seen a-straddle one o' them patent goarounds.

RESPECTABLE RIDERS.

Not to Parmers.

"'We're scorchin',' says one. 'Glad of it,' says I, 'fur maybe you'll be needln' the practice later on.' I talks respectable to them as talks respectable to me, and Newburg's straight ahead then to the right every time and the name o' this place is Claudius Smith's Turnpike. If you'll stop at the house, ound the curve yonder, the folks'll give you some buttermilk, fresh churned-city livers like buttermilk." And the old man climbed back to the plow, where a lot of horse flies were laughing at the way the mult was trying to kick them and couldn't .- St.

GRAY IN THE RANKS.

ing bare the personal weaknesses of its Emily Morrell Wood, California's Oldest Woman Suffragist.

Mrs. Emily Morrell Wood is the old-John was watching her and that he he evidently believes that his passions est woman suffragist woman in Califorare more interesting than those of his nia. She hopes to live long enough to Presently he came and sat down on neighbors. Of course the French an-the edge of the sofa-all their differ- alysists regard him with lavor. One probable that universal suffrage will

New Bathing Suits. A novel and striking effect much in

It is Just as Well to Talk Civilig as vogue with the ultra fashionable at the beach resorts this season is the substi-"Hello, old gentleman! Are we on tution of bright-hued slik ribbons for the right road to Newburg, and what's the ordinary fastenings of the bathing the name of this place?" called out one shoe. The ribbons are usually from of two wheelmen who, while spinning one luch and a half to two inches in along a country road, had halted be- width and of some vividly contrasting side a corn field in which an old man color with the costume. After crosswas plowing. The old man thus ad- ing over the instep they are wound dressed "whoa'd" his mule, wrapped several times around the ankle and leg the reins about the plow handle and "a la brigand" and fasten just below

began fairly tumbling down the hill be- the knee in a rather smart bow. The effect is rather pretty in combination with one of the many "picture" costumes which appear on the beach durly plowman only increased his speed ing the bathing hours. Of course these fair ones never go into the surf. Your real feminine athlete who really goes he panted, leaning against the stone in for bathing scorns any such useless wall; "you're the most respectable finery and wears nothing that tends to soundin' fellers I've seen since sunrise; stay her progress through the waves been tryin' to plow this here corn patch | save the plainest and simplest bathing much more'n tell a lot o' chaps on parades herself up and down the beach for the sole purpose of attracting the before she sallies forth. And the gay

only a necessary part of the make-up, If you insist upon having your rights,

you will never be popular.

It requires more sense to remain

Mand Reading.

You can read a happened of in a happened and store without month principation. This is the so d countermines that the quantum tillions soft aren or dyspect a relived in Hesteltor's Stoin ach Bitters wears. You will meet many su-Instruct status he and alternative al-

meanness.

hopes to be out of debt.

happings for the main out out which as brief would find these the finite work, in a second little is and block being work, marging of kitneys and blockber. Being a gentleman is biding you When billous or costive, eat Casence outdy cathartic, cure guaranteel 10c, 25c After a man passes fifty he never

times, you know-and-

you. And now tell me how old are the poor little dears." "Thank ye, mum! Well, Bill he's 32, 'n Mary's 27 and married. The other five's dead, mum. 'N Bill 'n Mary says I'm too lazy to live, mum; they're very ungrateful. Thank jo. again, mum.

A Vanished Land.

Hard Times

"Madam, I-I must apologias. My

-my seven children, and-it's bard

"Poor fellow! Here's a trifle for

According to views recently explaind before the British Georogical Sofery, the island of Jamaica was once onnected with both North and South America by a stretch of mountainons land covering the region of the West adian archipelago. There are isdications that this ancient land was elevated no less than two miles and a half above sea-level.

A girl always costs a man more than a wife







GABRIEL D'ANNUNZIO.

tism of the school that delights in lay

partial vacum below it, and can only down. be dragged out by a great muscular effort. Mounted hunters have been over- cause of her. New furniture replaced and Indian-owing to this fact.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitu-donal remedies. Deafness is caused by an in-taned condition of the micous lining of the Eustachian. Take, When this tube gets in-med you have a rumbling sound or imperfect way for the the second second deafness is the result and unless the Infammation can be taken out and this tube resured to its nor-mal condition, hearing will be destroyed for-which is nothing but an infamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give Oae Hundred Dollars for any ase of Deafness (caused by catarth) that can-be taken by the Coa Hundred Dollars for any ase of Deafness (caused by catarth that can-be taken by the Coa Hundred Dollars for any ase of Deafness (caused by catarth for Send for ure and the state of the second by the second the the second by the second by the second by the second by Druggists 75.

Occasionally you find people as friendless as a dog that barks all night.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only rough medicine used in my house.-D. C Albright, Mitflinburg, Pa., Dec. 11, '95.

Half of your worry to-day is due to your neglect yesterday.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away, If you want to quit tobacco using easily and

forever, regain lost manhood, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 400,080 cured. Huy No-To-Bac from your druggist, who will guarantee a cure. Booklet and sample mailed free. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Everything young is handsome; everything old is ugly.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many phys-ical ills, which vanish before proper cf-forts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in forts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-ightly directed. There is comfort in he knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tanily laxative. Syrup of Figs, prompts by removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is overywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial offects are due to the fact, that it is the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-fical effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine arti-cie, which is manufactured by the Cali-formis Fig Syrup Co. only and cold by all reputable druggist. The the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If hysicians, but if in need of a h- ative, well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely are and gives most general satisfaction.

A STREET, STRE

of sticks like a "sucker," owing to the dark walls as she flitted up stairs and Gradually all became changed be-

taken and killed by buffalo-African the old, new carpets covered the floors,

PROPPED UP BY PILLOWS.

the conservatory blossomed with rare plants and a grand plano lit up a dark recess of the library with its polished ivory and rosewood

By and by the little girl became a maiden to whom every door was open and whose smile was a favor which men considered as well-nigh precious, and all the time that Amber was growing winsome and sweet and graceful

John Sarles was growing old and wrinkled and gray. But his heart was young as ever and he loved Amber with all the pent-up force of his nature and he suffered agonies because of that love, feeling that she could never, never e his

One day a handsome boy of good famly came to ask him for Amber's hand. oor John! He gave his consent and his blessing as well. What else could he do, not knowing but that Amber loved him? And while the boy was pleading his cause John sat in his study with as bitter a heartache as ever man had.

Presently the door opened, but he didn't look up. And then came a sweet, sobbing voice and the pressure of two soft arms about his neck from behind. "Oh, guardy, guardy, are you tired of me that you try to get rid of me so?" He was suffocating with surprise and

joy and terror, but he managed to draw her around where he could see her face, which was rosy with blushes and persistently averted.

"Amber!" he cried. "Tired of you Want to get rid of you, Amber!" And then, reassured by his tone, she burst out passionately:

"Yes, you must be, clase you'd never have sent him to me, when you know I hate him—hate them all but you!" He drew her down on his knee at that and held her close in his trembling arms. His face was near hers. but he did not kiss her. He could only look at the sweet, wet eyes, and childlike mouth, the round, soft cheek, and

gold-brown hair, wondering, doubting, hoping all at once-he could not have told which the most of the three. . That was two years ago-two blessed years of such happiness that they seemed to him like a long delightful dream. Amber loved him and Amber was his wife.

But of late a shadow had fallen between them-the shadow of Lawrence Kendall. The fear that had numbed John's heart when he first beheld the young man's admiring gase upon his the practice.

ences had long since been made up- phase of his work that commends him and took her hands in his and held to the inscrutable French moderns is is a native of New York and is upward them tenderly against his mouth, his love of describing commonplace of 86 years old. She went to Califor-There were tears in his eyes, though filth and dubbing the doing of it "real- nia in 1850 with her husband in the Amber's were clear enough.

"You dear old John," she sa'd, smiling. "I believe you feel worse about it than I do." He sobbed.

"Well, you needn't, you silly boy." said, musingly: "Do you know, I believe I'm half glad-"Oh, my darling, to be lame all your

life!" "Yes, for don't you see, we shall symwe ever have? And, oh, John---" 'Yes, Amber.'

"I never realized before how patient and dear you were until I was hurt. son for both of us, aren't you?" visdom, dared not deny it.

ism."

Nansen's Ancestry.

Fridtjof Nansen comes of an old Danish family, which left its mark on the schoolmate of Elizabeth Cady Stanton. She was silent a moment, and then she history of Denmark before his branch of it migrated to Norway 100 years ion were judges on the same bench. ago. He is directly descended from | Some years ago Mrs, Wood became af-Hans Nausen, who was burgomaster

of Copenhagen in 1660, and headpathize with one another more than that city by the Swedes. In E. C. Otte's restored completely. She is a great "Scandinavian History" we read: When the nobles refused to give any-

thing to defray the expenses of the siege, the town council of Copenhagen, I think I love you better than ever, if headed by their burgomaster. Hane that can be, and I am sure-quite, quite Nansen, made an appeal to the king sure, that this has been a blessed les- for the curtailment of the privileges of the nobles. The clergy, under the And John, in his newer and clearer guidance of the learned and ambitious court preacher, Bishop Svane, second-

Knew the Platform.

ed their proposals. • • • While these motions were being made within McDowell county, West Virginia, has the hall of assembly the gates of the a citizen who has never been known to city were closed by the order of Hans admit ignorance on any subject, and Nansen, and a strong civic guard very few things ever happen that he drawn around the doors of the build-

did not have some part in. Here is the ing. The nobles, taken by surprise, gave up their resistance to the paylatest story about him: A group was gathered in a county ment of the taxes demanded of them. store discussing politics. George but when Nansen and Svane next pro-Whalen, the man of wonderful knowl- posed to make the crown hereditary in

edge and achievments, although a the descendants of the king, whether staunch democrat, so departed from de- male or female, they opposed the moclaration of principles that one of the tion with strong and bitter expresmen said: "You don't know a thing sions of dissent. The important meneure was, however, passed * * * about the democratic platform." "Don't 1? Know the democratic plat- and on Oct. 18, 1660, Frederick III.

form? Why I built it myself. There received the homage of the several crwasn't a stick of anything but solid ders of the state as hereditary king of poplar. A thousand people were ou that platform and it never settled a hundredth part of an inch. Taik to me about not knowing anything about zen-soldier. It is interesting to note, the platform! If you'll come down to too, that as a young man he made the cove where they held their barbe- what were then some highly adventurous Arctic voyages, and explored the cue I'll show you the platform standshores of the White Sea. On his mothing yet."-Washington Star. er's side Nansen is descended from

the Counts of Wedel-Jarlsberg, a fam-Hygicale Writing Paper. ily of Pomeranian origin, which set-Among the latest things in station- tled in Denmark about the time of the ery is a writing paper which is spe- Thirty Years' War.

cially manufactured for the prevention

of the spreading by letters of various shakespeare's Knowledge of the law. forms of infectious diseases. Everyone The writer of a recent book of legal is aware that in receiving letters from anecdotes has unearthed some curious disease-stricken places, at home or testimony as to William Shakespeare's abroad, they run a certain amount of knowledge of the English law of his

risk. This stationery is said to be ren- time. Lord Campbell, a former lord dered contagion-proof. The paper is chief justice of England, in the year so impregnated with antiseptics that 1859, published a book entitled "Shaksall deleterious organisms adhering to peare's Legal Acquirements," in which it are rendered inert, even though a is submitted three and twenty of the fever-stricken person write or touch thirty-seven plays to a somewhat close the letter .-- Invention. examination and deduced therefrom a

large number of examples, illustrative legal knowledge or acquaintance To Locate a Punctur

The customary method of locating a with technical terms on the part of the bicycle puncture is to immerse the author. Abounding as are these law wheel in a tub of water, and wherever phrases, points and metaphors, the the bubbles show there will be found marvel is that they are always accura puncture. On occasions, however, ate and appropriately used. There is the air pressure is not sufficient to never a mistake. "While novelists and create bubbles. In such cases smear dramatists," writes Campbell, "are consome thin soap lather over the tire and stantly making mistakes as to the law

a soap bubble will form over the puncof marriage, of wills and of inheritance, to Shakespeare's law, lavishly as he propounds it, there can be no deture, no matter how small it is. Cigarette Smoker Turns Green. murrer, no bill of exception, no wat of A young man living in ilreedville, error."

Mich., is turning green from the use of cigarettes. Most cigarette smokers

cigarettes. Most cigarette smokers Tip-toe walking symbolizes surgrize, are more or less green when they begin curibsity, discretion or mystery.

win in the golden state. Mrs. Wood bark Palmetto, of which he was part owner. The climate suited him so nicely that he decided to make Califor-It is not generally known that nia his home. Mrs. Wood has lived in San Francisco ever since. She was a Her father and the father of Mrs. Stanflicted with cataract and was totally blind for four years. A surgical operaed the civic forces during the siege of tion was performed and her sight was reader and very fond of needlework Her late husband was a partner of John Lorimer Graham, the famous New York barrister. She is one of the



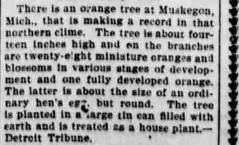
EMILY M. WOOD.

Anneke Jans heire. Her great grandfather was married to Rachel, who was the granddaughter of Anneke Jans. The old lady's memory of matters long since past is perfect, and her health is remarkably soand for one of her years.

Miss Helen Gladstone.

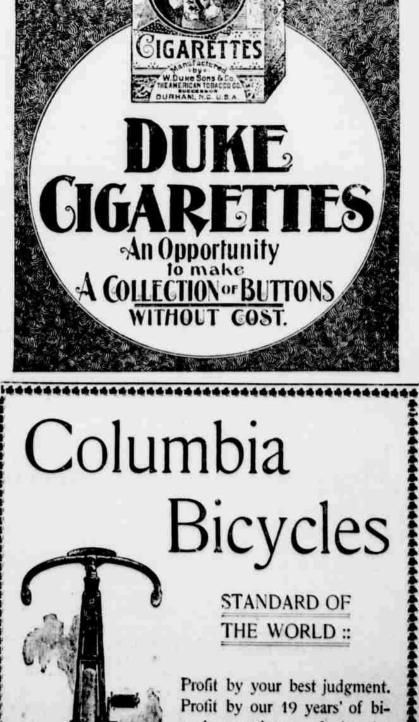
Helen Gladstone, the daughter of the great statesman, is thought to resemble her father in appearance, and also possesses a large degree of his remark-able vitality. When graduating at Newnham she invariably kept her table in the best of spirits by her amusing stories and witty repartees. For ordinary society conventions she shows little respect, and is quite indifferent as to dress, appearing at all sorts of functions in plain, sensible costumes, She is a universal favorite among her friends.

Dwarf Orange Tree.



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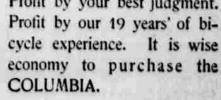
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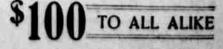


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county election are complete in every cincts. detail, and are, we think, the best This sounded almost too good to greeting and of applause were ex General Frazier so that he was com

The Presidential Election Still in Doubt.

How a Western Town Has Altern-

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 2 .- It was ated Between Hope and Doubt.

Bryan spoke the last public word in- mitted still to raise my voice against "ituated over fifty miles from a cident to his campaign. He had what I conceive to be a crime against Boots and Shoes. relegraph station our people awaited then made seven speeches in Omaha, the human race than to enjoy all the returns from the national election in beginning at 7 o'clock in the evening honors in christendom, if 1 had to great suspense and anxiety. More and had preceded the night's work join in the conspiracy. (Great apthan eighty per cent of them being with fifteen speeches made during plause.)

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intensely for Bryan and free silver, the day, at the following places, all their desire for his success stimulatin the state of Nebraska: Seward, ident who goes into office with the York, Aurora, Grand Island, Hast- desire to reform a financial policy ed their hopes to the highest point. Arrangements had been made for a ings, Harvard, Sarenville, Sutton, and to drive the trusts and syndi-Grafton, Fairmount, Exeter, Friend, cates from this land will be hard special courier to bring the press Dorchester, Crete and Lincoln. He had traveled during the day people; his work would be impossible 290 miles. It had been Mr. Bryan's if he were not supported by them. original intention to speak in every If you are in earnest. I want your There are no two ways of doing it- eagerly seized by the waiting crowd, congressional district in the state earnestness to be manifested in a

> to be impossible and he entered only Bulletin atter bulletin was read four of the six. Notwithstanding all am their chief executive, I will promaloud only to announce ever grow- the speeches of to-day were made in ise you that no power in this country ing majorities for McKinley' They his own state, Mr. Bryan made no or in any toreign land will prevent

all of the doubtful states of the cen- he dwell upon state issues beyond an constitution among our people. tral west, Kentuckey, Tennessee 1 appeal here and there to his friends Maryland, Virginia and other South- to give loyal support to the silver ern states to McKinley by big majo state and congressional tickets while They are jumping on Governor rities and even hinted that Taxas. they were casting their ballots for the Culberson for repeating the just critgrand old democratic Texas, had Bryan electors. He praised Gov. icisms of old Confederates upon prepaid for \$1.00. THE AIREN-GLEANON CO. fallen by the wayside. Many left Holcomb's administration of state Buckner's incapacity as a Confederbefore the reading was over, heart- affairs and repeatedly called atten- ate general.

tion to the tutility of all efforts to Well, the old fraud has now sold So matters stood until Wednesday secure reforms even with a favorably out to the McKinley gang, politically, morning's News came at noon Thurs- disposed chief executive without a and is equally a political traitor with -All of the good men can not be day, when it was learned that Texas congress willing to co-operate with every man claiming to be, or to ever was still salely within the democrat- him. He dwelt in the main, however, have been, a Democrat who is now

campaign and appealed to his hear- The present sell out, or surrender, is There was a rift in the lowering ers to support the cause upon the the more disgraceful because Buck-

-I am selling very low all dry clouds when Mr. John Miller arriv. same great principles which he had ner accepts second place upon a goods, boots, shoes, hats and gents ed at 6 p. m. with the Seymour mail advanced as essential in speeches ticket the head of which, after the furnishing goods. Call and let me He brought the telegraphic news made in other similarly situated com- war was over, and only in answer to

-It is now time for us to close achieved a grand victory; that the the day were male at Hastings and dered Southern soldiers and slanour acets. And all parties owing us, solid West and South had gone for Lincoln, though he made short ad- If anybody doubts that Buckner will please come forward and make him and that he had New Jersey, dresses which were announced by his was during the war guilty of either seitlement with each or by note We Delaware, Maryland and Indiana friends as worthy to be classed as military cowardice, or "bargain and can not let open acets run any longer. safe and, to cap the climax, had car- philippic in character. His strong- sale," let him read "The Rise and We must have money to pay our bills sale and, to cap the chinan that the est efforts were generally directed at Fall of the Confederacy by Presiin order to get more goods to sell a good majority and was only 3000 crowds containing more than the dent Jefferson Davis, pages 20 to 35. you-see? W. W. FIELDS & BEO. behind in Illinois, with the returns usual number of persons decorated giving an account of the Donelson -Our tabulated returns of the coming his way from the county pre- with gold badges.

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ever gotten up in the county. The he true, but several of the more en- ceedingly cordial. Those who wore pelled to yield Cumberland Gap to cheaper than any other table will be a valuable one to pre- thusiastic gave vent to their pent up the yellow insignia treated him with the enemy. Buckner has not only merchant in town and that entire respect and in some instances sold out politically, but it is evident will enable us to hold our feelings in lusty yells and cheers for

ing 264 electoral votes for McKinley.

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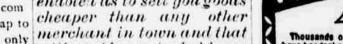
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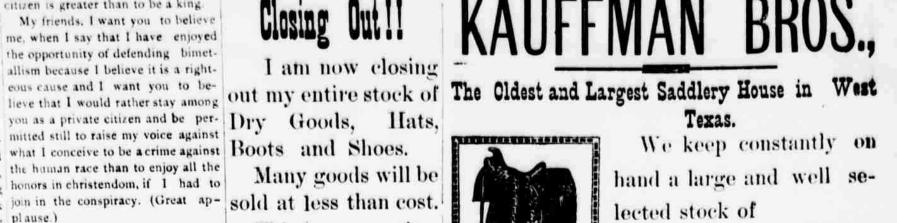
surrender; and page 426 et sey, giv-The demonstrations in the way of ing account of Buckner's desertion of It is these facts which have enabled us to sell you goods



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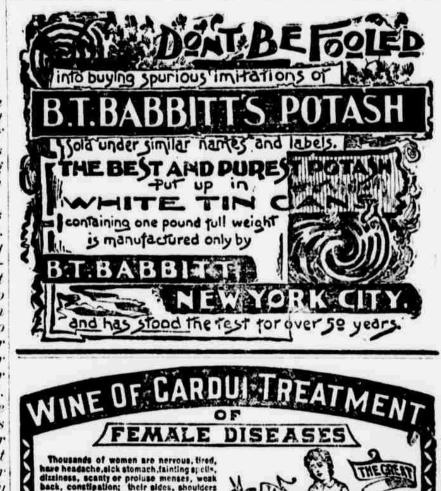
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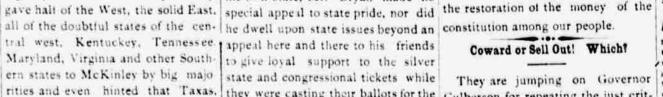
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line of dry goods, flannels, etc., for. Thus the matter had to stand winter wear. They were bought from again until the Abilene mail hack first hands at bed-rock prices and arrived at i p m next day, Friday, will be sold so low that you can not when the Dallas News, printed at 7 afford to buy elsewhere-come and a. m. Thursday morning, again threw a damper on the situation by claim-Respectfully.

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-I am receiving and will continue though several states claimed for him to receive every week fresh stock of the day before were conceded to dried fruits, green apples, potatoes, Bryan by good majorities and Meonions, rolled cats flour, bacon, lard, Kinley's majorities were materially sugar, coffee, canned goods, candles reduced in states previously claimed. and all other groceries that go to for him by overwhelining majorities make up a first class stock, and so. The mail carrier, however, brighten body will sell them cheaper than I ed things up considerably by stating that the telegrams arriving at Abi-S. L. ROBINSON. will. lene up to 4 p. m. Thursday, being

-It will pay every one that wants to pay cash for groceries to see W. the News, gave Bryan 232 electoral W. Fields & Bro. before buying votes, a majority of 57, 28 more than They propose to sell them as cheap if enough to elect, and specifying sevnot cneaper than any one in Has- eral of the doubtful states from which kell

-The rascal who has been going. The matter seemed somewhat around at night of late looking in at mixed and still in doubt, so it was windows at ladies is in a fair way to decided to await the arrival of the get the top of his head shot off. We Seymour hask at 6 p in 1-fore bursthave heard of several shot guns being ing any anals or splitting any loaded with buckshot and set in con- throats, though it was hard for the venient position for that purposer

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applauded his utterances. At no he was either a military coward or own in the cost racket. Try time in the campaign has Mr. Bryan sell-out during the war-Texas 'em all around and then been in better physical or mental Farmer.

condition than he was for his closing The two generals spoke at Warday. He uppeared to realize that he rensburg. Mo., the other day, when was nearing the end of his arduous Genl. Palmer said:

siege and he did not make the usual "I promise you, my fellow demoeffort to conserve his physical ener- crats, I will not consider it any very gies. He allowed his voice, which great fault if you decide next Tuesis still unimpaired, full range. He day to cast your ballots for William spent a greater part of the time than McKinley, although you may, if you ordinarily between speeches chatting desire it, vote for Palmer and Buckwith triends. In these conversations net."

he did not display the least nervous- Chairman Bynum of the national ness over the near approach of the gold standard democratic committee crisis of the campaign and to all out- boasted the day before the election ward appearances he was quite as that credit would be largely due to the unconcerned as were any of his com- gold democrats who had given the cause efficient aid in the close states.

Lincoln, Neb , Nov. 2 .- Mr. Bryan This is the language of the leaders was given one of the greatest recep- of the crowd who at Indianapolis tions of his entire tour by Lincoln, proclaimed themselves as all that his nome city. He spoke from the was left of democracy; that they balcony of the Lincoln hotel and ad- would uphold the banner of true,

dressed an audience which filled the pure democracy and from the neuclstreets in the immediate vicinity. eus around which in the future dem-This address was made largely to ocrats could cluster and again build Mr. Bryan's neighbors, and contain- up a party of pure democracy. ed more personal allusions to himself If the Chicago convention had than any speech of the long series he done no other good thing its course has made. No gold emblems were in shaking off the band of traitors more sanguine to keep their valves displayed. The applause was fre- who have, ever since the war, been quent and general. Mr Bryan pre- the means of wrecking almost its

We reserved space and held out faced his remarks with a reference to every hope and effort as the party of forms open until the back arrived his eastern trip, stating that in the the people, was sufficient to make it 6 39, noping to be able to announce beginning of his campaign the peo- revered by the great common people the glad tidings of Bryan's election, ple living along the eastern coast of this country and to hold them true we appreciate the liberal patronage but were doomed to disappointment, called it a sectional question, but as steel to the leaders who there proc- they have heretofore extended to us Mr. Miller, the driver, stated that no they had found out that it was not a laimed a new declaration of inde- and that it is not as a matter of news had come to Seymour later than sectional question. It was, a great pendence. Best new crop Louisiana molacies, that given by the last Dallas News, controversy between the money pow-

er and the common people of this The fact that the first telegrams country. In conclusion he said:

the McKinley figures had shrunken not be absent from you more than New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea Everything else in proportion nearly half, as admitted by Tours- four years. When I stated it, I Come and she us with your each and day's News, in one day's time, still meant it, and I want you to believe let us show you how good a silver leaves a reasonable hope that the in my sincerity when I say so. 1 plaints, having used it in my family T G. CARNEY & Co. | rural returns will give the victory to believe that the office is attended for the last five years, to the exclu-

with duties so great, with responsibi- sion of physician's prescriptions or Tex chronic gruppler still lives. Our readers who have the benefit lities so heavy that the mau who oc- other preparations.', but there are less cases of chronic of telegraphic communication can, cupies it ought to have no personal Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, Indigestion and Dyrpepsia than for- after reading this, have some idea of ambition beyond proving himself writes: "I have been a Minister of merly. The fact is so many people the suspense and anxiety our people worthy of the confidence of those

if elected I shall consecrate four 50 years or more, and have never years of my life to the service of my found anything so beneficial, or that country, feeling that when that is gave me such speedy relief as Ddone all has been done in the way of shall rejoice again to be a private Free at A. P. McLemore's, Drug

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> ing this change we shall put our at the present time. The volume of not to handle ladies' hats this season. prices to the lowest notch, calculat- water and the means for lifting it be- but as our trade has held up far ing to make only enough profit to ing assured, the redemption of the beyond our expectations, and, many carry us over the present depression plains from the stigma of aridity is ladies have expressed disappointwithout absolute loss.

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plus in the good years, and his family will always have the time and leisure to give attention to mental improvement and be certain of increase of tive. Can water be lifted 200 feet at home comforts and some of the luxso low a cost that it will pay to arriuries of life. gate with it at that depth? And is

The position and volume of the there water enough below the surface subterranean waters point to the desirability of numerous pumping plants scattered over the plains-not large ones with expensive machinery. Wind is the cheapest motive power. It is abundant on the plains. These be raised with comparatively small facts all suggest that small holdings, expense to irrigate so much land as say the standard 160 acres as a max in dry years will be a material addiimum, worked by the owner and his tion to the means of sub-istence of family, are those that will most The writer has no doubt of there economically operate in the redempbeing enough water in the tertiary tion of the plains.

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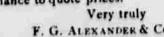
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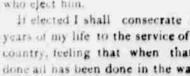
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