an election held for that purpose

such aid is authorized; provided,

however, that no such aid as is here-

inbefore authorized and provided for

shall ever be given or paid to any

proportion to and for such railway or

part thereof as shall have been com-

pletely constructed and equipped

within any such county. And spec-

ial authority and power is hereby

given the commissioners court of any

county within the territory herein

prescribed, wherein such aid may be

authorized, to levy and collect an

annual tax in addition to any other

tax authorized by this Constitution

upon all property in such county

subject to taxtaion, to pay interest on

and to create a sinking fund to meet

said bonds or other indebtedness cre-

ated for such purpose; provided, that

the aggregate of such tax, in any

county, shall never in any one year

exceed two per centum upon the as-

sessed valuation of the property in

Full power is hereby given to said

commissioners court of any such

county, and it is hereby made its

duty, at once, upon the petition there-

qualified voters of any such county,

to at any time order and in all things

ty, under the provisions of this sec-

jority vote of any such county."

said by the said counties, and

dollars, and

ing fund, and

bonds approximating three million

the time of its creation for the levying and collection of a sufficient tax to pay the interest thereon, and pro-vide at least two per cent as a sink-

Whereas, it is believed that some

Whereas, the Constitution of the State of Texas provides that no debt for any purpose shall ever be incurred in any manner for any city or county, unless provision is made at

Texas, by adding thereto section 11.

Passed April 2 1897.

such county.

debtedness.

railroad company, or in aid of any

#### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SAI VE in the world for Cuts Bruises, & res, Ulcers, Salt the security of State taxes, and when delin-Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap-quent, shall be enforced as now provided by ped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all seneral law for the collection of delinquent State taxes, but the lien securing the same ped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all state taxes, but the lien securing the same Skin cruptions, and positively cures shall be subordinate to the lien securing the piles, or no pay required. guaranteed to give perfect satisfacion or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. P McLemore.

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PROCLAMATION.

By the Governor of the State of Texas.

Whereas, The Twenty-fifth Legislature, a its regular biennial session, which convened on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1867, passed the following Joint Resolutions, in the manner scribed by the Constitution of this State, proposing certain amendments to the Constitution of this State, to-wit:

Joint Resolution to amend Article 8 of the Con stitution of the State of Texas by adding

Section 20. In addition to the powers of taxtion granted in the foregoing sections, it one of Texas, as hereinafter provided, to nize within that section of Texas which lies west, northwest and southwest of the following counties, viz: Montague, Wise, Parker, Rood, Somervell, Bosque, Coryell, Beil, Will-inmoon, Travis, Blanco, Gillespie, Comal, Caldwell, Gonzales, DeWitt, Golfad, Victoria. and Calboun irrigation districts without repard to county lines. In making provision for the cost of construction of irrigation works within said territory it shall be lawful to create an indebtedness of not exceeding fifteen dol-lars per acre to rest as a charge on and be se-cured by a iles on the irrigable land for the use d benefit of which said irrigation works have sen or may be constructed. Within the term, set of construction, shall be included the cost of riperion rights, dam sites and res-

sed. Such land shall be taxed in prome to acreage and not in proportion to its
. An authal tax shall be levied and colles such irrigable lands sufficient to pay
terest of said bonds and to create a sinking
mission to liquidate the bonds above anord. Is addition to the lax above provid, there shall be an annually levied and
add a sufficient tax from the lands actusociving the water for irrigation of a suffiamount to cover the ordinary cost of the
amance of the irrigation works, the distion of the water and apparament charges
he collection of said tax. This charge
he upon a basis of the amount of water

the basis of acreage. The taxes above provided voters of any such county voting at | for shall, when assessed, be secured by lien on the land as now provided by general law for It is payment of State, county and municipal taxes. None of the foregoing provisons of this such railway construction, except in amendment shall ever be construed to give auproportion to and for such railway or thority to create a lien on or tax in any manner any lands so long as they shall belong to the State; nor after sale thereof shall any charge over be created thereon which shall take precedence over the Hens securing the balance

of the purchase money due the state. gation works authorized under the provisions of this amendment shall be created only upon a vote of a majority of the land owners resident in the district proposed to be organized and whose lands are susceptible of irrigation from and by the system of irrigation works proposed: only qualified voters under the existing laws of Texas, being such owners of rural lands, within such districts, shall have the right to vote as aforesaid .

Any natural or artificial person having an interest in any of the irrigable lands in any such irrigation district shall have the right at any time within ninety days after the vote author-ized has been declared, and not thereafter, to Practice in all the courts and transfiles proceeding in any court having jurisdiction to test the validity of the formation of said
district, the classification of the land as irrigadistrict, the classificaton of the land as irriganess. Have complete abstract of ble lands, or other details thereof. Such proceedings shall have precedence through all the courts as now provided by law in quo warranto

> Irrigation districts organized under the provisions of this amendment are hereby declared to of not less than one hundred (100) to be bodies corporate, and in the name of the districts they shall have the right to sue and be sued, and may acquire by purchase or condemnation proceedings as now authorized by law provide for and regulate such elecin the case of irrigation corporations all the property necessary for its organization, opera-tion and existence, and may buy in under foreclosure of its taxes any property, but the property bought in at tax sales shall be held and used. disposed of as hereafter provided by law.

All bonds issued under the grovisions of thi amendment shall be passed upon and certified to by the Attorney General of the State of Texas, as now required by law in the case of counts and city bonds. When approved by the Attorney General said bonds shall be registered by the Comptroller of the State, as now required bylaw in the case of county and city bonds and when so registered shall be entitled to all the faith and confidence now prescribed by law in the case of county and city bonds,

To the end that this amendment may be put into immediate operation upon its adoption by the people, it is provided that until otherwise provided by law the Governor of the State, the commissioner of the General Land Office, and the Attorney General of the State, are hereby created a board and vested with complete power and authority to make such rules and regalations as may be necessary to put into imme diste practical operation this amendment to the Constitution and that may be necessary to enable irrigation districts to organize and operate under the provisions of this amendment. And in making said rules as complete as the Legislature of the State of Texrs now have to enact laws The rules, when adopted by said board, shall be filed with the Secretary of State, and when so filed shall remain in full force and effect until changed or modified by some other rule made by the said board on file in the office of the Secretary of State, or until the same are changed by general law. Said rules shall be printed under the direction of the Secretary of State, and a certified copy thereof shall be furnished to any one demanding the same upon the payment of such fees as said board may

The Governor is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for submitting this ndment to the qualified voters of Texas on the first Tuesday in August, 1807, at which election all voters favoring the amendment shall have written or printed on their tickets, "For amending Articles, of the Constitution of Texas, so as to permit the formation of irrigation districts in West Texas," and those opposed to said amendment shall have written or printed on their tickets, "Against amending Articles, of the Constitution of Taxas, so as to permit the formation of irrigation districts in West

Approved Mar h 3,1897.

Joint Resolution to amend Section 3, of Article 11, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, so as to authorize certain counties to give aid in the construction of railways.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: That Section 3, of Article XI, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, ended so that the same shall bereafter read as follows:

Section S. No county, city, or other municipal corporation shall hereafter become a subscriber to the capital of any corporation or association, or make any appropriation or dona-tion to the same, or in anywise loan its credit, except as hereinafter provided

It shall be lawful for any county in this State lying south of the counties of Jeff Davis, Reeves, Ward, Ec-Midland, Glasscock, Sterling, Coke and Runnels, and south and west of the Colorado River, als all sioners court, to issue bonds for the Joint Resolutions to the qualified those counties west of Hardeman, erection of court houses and jails, electors of the State for their adop-Knox and Haskell, and north of Fisher, Scurry, Borden, Dawson and of bridges, and Gaines, also, the counties of Matagorda and Brazoria, to give aid, by

of the bonds so purchased by the State Board of Education as an investment for the permanent school fund were not issued in conformity with that provision of the Constitution, and it is doubtful whether propprovision was made at the time of the attempted creation of said debt,

We wish to caution all users of Simmons anything called Simmons Liver Regulator, by anyone else is the same. We alone can it, and the package did not have the word Regulator on it, you have been imposed been favorably known for many years, and Fever and Ague Bilious Fever Constination, Headache, Dyspersia, and all disorders arising from a Diseased Liver. We ask you to look for yourselves, and

see that Simmons Liver Regulator, which you can readily distinguish by the Red Z on wrapper, and by our name, is the only medicine called Simmons Liver Regulator. J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

Take

tion, and the holding, returns and evidenced by said bonds, for the determination of the same and pres- levy of a tax to secure the payment cribe the form of the ballot to be of interest and the creation of a sinking fund; and that some of said bond s All bonds or other evidences of in- may therefore be held invalid by the

Therefore, be it resolved by the tion, shall, before being delivered, Legislature of the State of Texas: negotiated or floated, be approved by That article XI of the Constitution the Attorney General of this State, of the State of Texas be amended by and thereupon the Comptroller of adding thereto the following, which

upon said bonds or evidences of in- tofore issued by the several counties ot Texas for the purpose of the erec-Section 2. The Governor is here- tion of court houses and jails, and by directed to issue the necessary for the purchase or construction of proclamation for submitting this bridges, and that have been purchasamendment to the qualified voters of ed by the proper authorities of the Texas on the first Tuesday in Au- State of Texas as an investment for gust, 1897, at which election all the permanent school fund of said voters favoring the amendment shall State, and that at the time of the have written or printed on their tick- creation of said debt evidenced by ets, "For the amendment to Section said bonds, the provision for the levy 3, of Article 11, of the Constitution of a tax for the payment of the inof Texas, authorizing all counties in terest and the creation of a sinking this State lying south of the counties fund was not made, shall not be for of Jeff Davis, Reeves, Ward, Ector, that reason held to be invalid; but Midland, Glasscock, Sterling, Coke said bonds are hereby validated, and and Runnels, and south and west of are hereby made valid debts against the Colorado River, also, all those the several counties by which they counties west of Hardemrn, Knox were issued.

Runnels, and south and west of the as an investment for the permanent Colorado river; also, all those coun-school fund."

Haskell, and north of Fisher, Scurry, is hereby directed to issue the neces- of the State of Texas. Said election Borden, Dawson and Gaines; also sary proclamation for said election, the counties of Matagorda and Braz- and have same published as requiroria, to give aid in the construction ed by the Constitution and existing the several counties of this State, and or other evidence of indebtedness,

Approved April 22, 1897.

when authorized thereto by a ma-Joint Resolution to amend article for four weeks, commencing at least XI of the Constitution of the State of three months before an election;

Whereas, the laws of the State of Resolutions requires the Governor to Texas authorize the several counties issue his proclamation ordering an in this State, through their Commis- election for the submission of said and the construction and purchase tion or rejection on the first Tuesday in August, A. D. 1897, which will be

Now, therefore, I, C. A. Culberson, in me by the Constitution and laws

Awarded

lighest Honors-World's Fair.

#### WARNING.

Liver Regulator on a subject of the despest interest and importance to their health perhaps their lives. The sole proprietors and makers of Simmons Liver Regulator and makers of Simmons Liver Regulator learn that customers are often deceived by buying and taking some medicine of a similar appearance or taste, believing it to be Simmons Liver Regulator. We warn you that unless the word Regulator is on the package or bottle, that it is not Simmons Liver Regulator. No one else makes, or ever has made Simmons Liver Regulator, or but J. H. Zeilin & Co., and no medicine made put it up, and we cannot be responsible, if other medicines represented as the same do not help you as you are led to expect they will. Bear this fact well in mind, if you have been in the habit of using a medicine which you supposed to be Simmons Liver Regula-tor, because the name was somewhat like upon and have not been taking Simmons Liver Regulator at all. The Regulator has all who use it know how necessary it is for

Simmons SAver Regulator.

debtedness issued by any such coun- courts:

this State shall register the same and shall be denominated "Section 11."

endorse the fact of such registry Section 11. That all bonds here-

and Haskell, and north of Fisher, Be it turther resolved, that this Scurry, Borden, Dawson and Gaines; amendment shall be submitted to a also, the counties of Matagorda and a vote of the qualified electors of the Brazoria, to give aid in the con- State of Texas on the first Tuesday struction of railroads by the issuance in August, 1897, at which election of bonds orother evidences of indebt- all voters favoring said proposed edness, when authorized thereto by a amendment shall write or have printmajority vote of any such county;" ed on their ballots the words "For and those opposed to said amend- the amendment to Article XI of the ment shall have written or printed Constitution, validating bonds held on their tickets. "Against the by the State as an investment for the amendment to Section 3, of Article permanent school fund," and all vot-rr, of the Constitution of Texas, au- ers opposing said amendment shall thorizing all counties in this State write or have printed on their ballots lying south of the counties of Jeff the words, "Against the amendment Davis, Rezves, Ward, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Sterling, Coke and validating bonds held by the State day of August, A. D. 1897, in the In testimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the Intestimony whereof, I hereuntone day of August, A. D. 1897, in the I

ties west of Hardeman, Knox and And that the Governor of the State of railroads, by the issuance of bonds laws of the State.

And whereas, the State Constitution requirec the publication of any proposed amendments once a week

And whereas, each of said Joint Whereas, the statutes of the State the 3rd day of said month.

of Texas authorize the Board of Edand through its commissioners court, ucation of said State to invest the Governor of Texas, in accordance by the issue of bonds of such county, permanent school fund thereof in with the provisions of said Joint Resbonds issued for the purposes afore. olutions, and by the authority vested Whereas, the Board of Education of this State, do hereby issue this my of this State, in pursuance of said proclamation, ordering that an elecstatutory authority, has purchased as as required by said Joint Resoluan investment for the permanent school fund of the State of Texas,

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several counties of this State, for the adoption or rejection of said proposed amendments to the Constitution shall be held at the several polling day of April, A. D. 1897. places of the election precincts of will be conducted by the officers By the Governor: holding the same in conformity with

In testimony whereof, I hereunto

sign my name and cause the [L. S.] Seal of State to be affixed, at Try it and be convinced. the city of Austin, this 23rd C. A. CULBERSON. Governor of Texas.

J. W. MADDEN. the laws of this State and in accord-Secretary of State.

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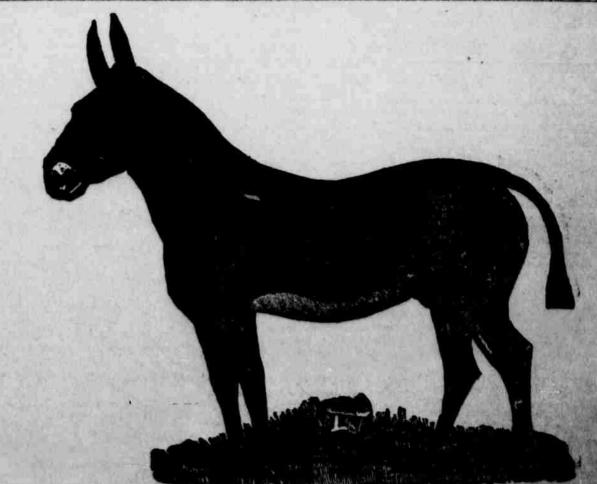
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We will keep that fine Imported Black Spanish Jack of T Carney's at our stable for service om Monday May 3rd to 15th, 1897. All persons wishing mules from this excelent YOU & GULLATE. should come at once.

Notwithstanding the tariff, sausage will continue to go down.

be your last day how would you spend central Texas began last night with the public school, university and asylum amendments.

There is a sense in which the blood of every sacrifice lifts somebody into a higher life.

list in America, but it is still heavily Among the visiting brethren are W. H. A message was received from the taxed among the six powers that are blockading Crete.

Scorp Drooper of West Virginia wants an office. He may find out how sharper than a scorpion's tooth it is to have a droopering boom.

photographing the voice. It is a mod- men, and the donations will be turned and dependent confederate soldiers and est machine, however, and did not try over to them by Dr. George B. Streeter sailors and their widows. The resoluto negative what Mrs. Fitzsimmons had and O. B. Wiggins. They will be the tion failed, not getting the necessary to say at the ringside.

Breeches" he was perhaps in training orphans, filled with edibles donated by Mr. Tracy spread a reconsideration bonds held by the school fund, heretofor his appearance in ambassadorial Waco merchants. of a powdered wig and knee "pants."

grandpa in the United States. Wealthy bering over 1500 persons. as this youngster will be in Standard tor oil.

A movement has been started by a club in London to furnish nurses with Chevaliers from the various cantons healthful exercise by supplying them will march with Canton C M. Seley with bicycles. They are supplied with No. 7. neat uniforms and have to report for an outing once a week. Many of them 9:30 in the marning and last until are engaged in wheeling most of the midnight. time, but they enjoy the change from trundling a baby perambulator to gilding swiftly along on the silent steed. County Teachers' institute met Friand the new movement is having a day in the Christian church. Prof. H. great run.

The word "tip," so much in use at the present time, had, it is said, its origin in an old custom in English tav- present. erns, where a "servants' box," or regeptacle for small coin, was often seen. To this box the guests of the inn were all supposed to contribute their mite. and at regular intervals the box was opened and the contents distributed among the servants. Upon the box was inscribed this legend: "To insure promptness." The initials of this sen- first of which was an address by Hon. tence form the word "tip," and thus we J. S. Sherrill. This was followed by have the word.

Americans bound for Turkey should County Teachers' institute held its sechave their passports vised by a Turk- ond day's session Saturday, Prof. ish consul. Minister Terrell, at Con- Horsley presiding. stantinople, sends the state department a note verbale which he has received ducted a geography class. Prof. Pile from the sublime porte calling atten- illustrated "Factoring." "Civil Govtion to the fact that foreigners some- ernment" was discussed by Superintimes arrive without passports, or with tendent Priest. passports without the Ottoman con- Officers were then selected as folsul's vise. This state of things, says lows: Superintendent W. A. Priest, the sublime porte, being contrary to president: Prof. R. G. Horsley, vice the provisions of the regulations on president; Miss Josie Ardis. Greenpassports, it advises that Americans ville Professor J. W. Barnett of Kinghave their passports acted upon by consuls before leaving home.

nuisances must be counted the Ven- May 22, at which time the teachers and ezuela water hyacinth. If it has a citizens will join in a grand picule. chance it may rank secons to the Eng- The following committee of arrangelish sparrow. It has been in this coun- ments was appointed for the outing: try only a few years and its field has profs. T. H. Bridges, Campbell: E. B. been limited; yet it has succeeded in Fritz, Lone Oak; C. B. Marshall, Cepractically closing perhaps two hun- leste; J. D. Warren, Caddo Mills; J. M. dred navigable miles of Florida's great McLeod, Greenville; C. J. Debenport, river, the St. John's. The plant in Commerce. creases from the seed and from runners. A field of it completely covers the water, and no steamboat can penetrate it beyond a short distance. The islana cattle were shipped through her federal government has been asked for to Albany a few weeks ago destined an appropriation with which to fight for a ranch five miles from that place. the Venezuelan hyacinth.

John Harvard was baptized, have been miles through the country to the point long silent. The full restoration of the church will not be complete till the bells ring again. The chimes represent centuries of peals and chords, with their messages summoning to worship. and to exuitations and lamentings. An authority on the subject says that the tenor and nine of its sister fiells date back to 1735, being recast in that year from an older peal made in 1424 out of the metal of seven bells of whose remote history nothing is known except that they bore respectively the names of "Mary," "Stephen," "Anne," "Lawrence," "Vincent," "Nicholas," and "Augustine." The voices of these bells have sounded through ages of human aunty?" Aunt (Mrs. Malaprop) history. They symbolize the divine call "Polygamy is where men have an ad its appeals to the generation of men risy of wives, when they can't take care Fannie Huffman for best practice and ing in the realities of another world. Up.

It is not to be wondered that there is a protest against the use of cigarettes and cigars by women in Eng- ternoon a couple of negroes got into a pree of Mount Vernon left yesterday land. While women have the same fight on the streets with two white with a lot of beef cattle, to be driven right as men to have habits, it is cer- men. One of the white men was to Colita, where he will get the retain that no woman with a cigar or struck on the hip, from which he is a cigarette in her mouth looks sweet. limping. One of the negroes was shot And ought not every woman to look

One of the quickest ways to get rich is to persuade a lot of simpletons to pay so much each month in return for an ax handle, which was intended for ed over Harvey county, Kansas, the them "some day."

There was recently found in Nebraske the fragment of a jawbone containing numerous teeth, and a comparative turning from a dance at Mrs. May's. anatomist of local fame estimates that two miles west of here, Saturday night. during the life of the former owner Lon May was shot in the arm and two the jawbone must have been at least buckshot hit his horse. Mr. Ford, who

yet been arrested for keeping on Several other boys were with Lon May hand a commodity forbidden by the when shot. prohibition laws of the state.

#### ODD FELLOWS MEET.

WACO.

Odd Fellows.

Spunk has been placed on the free took up quarters at the Pacific hotel, amendments.

A machine has been invented for morning by a delegation of business It proposes a grant of aid to disabled When John Hay Wrote "Little moth lunch basket for the widows and amendments.

court costume, which consists mainly The picnic will take place at Proctor Springs park in the midst of na- amendment to house bill fixing the lution was passed-year 21, nays 0. Baby boy McCormick comes into the foliage and wild flowers. There will untary sale of a homestead from garn- bill transferring the remainder of the world the grandchild of the richest be 500 families on the ground, num- ishment at six mouths instead of direct tax fund received from the gov-

The oraters are Grand Sire Carleton, tion of Mr. Dean. Oil, however, he will not escape cas- T. H. Killingsworth, M. D. Herring, R. M. Collins, O. B. Wiggins, J. W. Burns and W. H. LeFevre.

The celebration to-day will begin at

Teachers Meet Greenville, Tex., April 26.-The Hunt

M. Pile of Merit was called to the chair in the absence of President Horsley and Mrs. Willie Defee, secretary, was

Miss Nati Willis of Lone Oak read Bryant's poem, "The Blood of Years," and then conducted a recitation in reading.

Prof. Fritz of Lone Oak heard a recitation in United States history.

At night the institute was given an entertainment at Burleson college, the

and music by the college pupils. A Washington dispatch says that Greenville, Tex., April 26.-The Hunt

Mrs. Willie Defee of Lon

ston was selected as conductor for the summer normal at Caddo Mills in July. Celeste was selected as the next

Among the conspicuous imported place of meeting of the institute on

Cisco, Tex., April 26,-A lot of Lou-They were forbidden to unload there. and also at a small station this side The chimes of St. Saviour's, South- and were then shipped back to Cisco wark, London, the church in which and unloaded and driven twenty-five of destination. Now native cattle are dying all along the route.

A telegram signed by prominent here Saturday to Austin, requesting assistance in this instance, and an answer was received from Representative O. T. Maxwell that the governor they were en route here now.

A severe earthquake shock was felt at Cairo. Ill., the other night.

Little Niece-"What is polygamy,

#### Negroes and Whites Fight.

Reagan, Tex., April 26.—Saturday af through the fleshy part of the forearm Groveton, in Trinity county, where he while trying to escape, making a slight wound. Constable Marlin, while trying to separate the combatants. received a blow across the neck from

Blossom, Tex., April 26.-While refour feet long. It is supposed to be all lives near where the shooting occurred. that is left of some prehistoric pugli- says there were seven shots fired in a short distance of his house. He and his neighbors were sitting up with his Masheer is the felicitous name of a children, who were sick with measies. ident of Hennessey, Kan. He has No clew as to who did the shooting.

House and Senate.

Austin, Tex., April 24.-The Presler text book bill was laid before the sen-THE BODY IS IN SESSION AT ate yesterday morning immediately after the call had been concluded, the question being the adoption of Mr. Be-A Mammoth Lunch Basket Filled With all's substitute for Mr. Ross' amend-Edibles for the Widows and Orphans Was | ment to the bill. After several speeches Donated by the Waco Merchants- A Good were made on the bill, the senate ad-

Austin, Tex., April 24.-In the house Waco, Tex., April 26.—The celebra- yesterday the report of the free con- port recommends that the senate's tion of the seventy-eighth anniversary ference committee on house bill No. If you knew that to-morrow would of their order by the Odd Fellows of 13, to validate certain illegal sales of sermon by Rev. Frank Page at the lands sold as isolated and detatched, Episcopal church, preached for the when in fact they were not isolated and detached, was adopted.

After the sermon Grand Sire Fred | The report recommends that the sen-Carleton and wife and other noted Odd ate's amendments be not concurred in. Fellows and their wives and daughters and that the senate recede from said

Corsicana and J. W. Burns of Moody, the taking of fish from Carter lake. delegations from their respective ground that no notice had been given was taken up and passed. of the bill.

Corsicana home will be received this and Wood was called up by the former, ing lands in Archer county, recorded guests of the city while in Waco. 86 votes which are required to bring grossed and passed. Among the contributions is the mam- about a submission of constitutional

motion on the journal. The house concurred in the senate ture's most gorgeous scenery, of forest limit of exemption of proceeds of vol-

#### Judge Goldthwaite Dead.

and a man who was held in highest esbeen in declining health for some time.

Judge Goldthwaite was born in Spartansburg, district South Carolina, May 27, 1830. His father was Robert Goldthwaite, who emigrated from Massa-South Carolina the family moved to pension of the rules. Montgomery county, Alabama, where resources and without an education.

In 1844 he took a clerkship in a mercantile house in the city of Montgom- passed by 62 years to 32 nays. ery. He held that until 1853, when he came to Houston. Here he took a po-

an excellent programme of recitations ried Miss Louisa, daughter of Rev. Mr. the bill was passed. Stone, a Presbyterian minister of ex- Mr. Curry called up under a sus; o :icense to practice. About this time he traveled a good deal in the state, but finally settled in Houston. It was not long before his talent and success commanded the attention of the Houston and Texas Central railway, and he was made attorney for the road.

#### Residence Burned.

yesterday morning, five miles southeast of McKinney. At that hour neighbors discovered the house of Will Hammonds in flames. Hastening to the buring residence, they stumbled over the dead body of Hammonds lying near by in a pool of blood not yet

A few steps further was a wagon in which was a large sized framed bicture of himself and a 45-calibre pistol. The wagon bed was bespattered with blood and a bullet hole torn through the bottom.

#### Road Improvement.

Denison. Tex., April 24.-County Judge J. H. Wood and Commissioner W. P. Dugan were in the city yesterday looking after the work being done on Pawpaw hill on East Main street. The commissioners' court has employed an straighteners, but I tell you that trying to looking after the work being done on engineer to make the plans and estimate the cost of a solid stone wall to be placed on the north side of the dump, to protect it from landslides. The wall being planned will be a stockmen and others was sent from heavy structure of solid masonry and assures permanence to the work now being done.

#### Public School Closed

Plano, Tex., April 24.-Plano's pubhad wired the quarantine officers and lic school closed yesterday, running only eight months. The city council was then asked. expects to hold the schools open nine months next session. The musical contest of the shoool, given Thursday night under the supervision of Miss Lee Jones, was quite a success, the pupils acquitting themselves with a great deal of credit. Three medals were given. Miss Grace Bradshaw won the to prayer and praise that never ceases libertine privilege of marrying a pieu- medal for general excellency, Miss as they pass on to learn its full mean- of one as she ought to be."-Pick-Me- Misss Ora Skiles for best playing in the contest.

#### Cattle Movement

Livingston, Tex., April 24.-Ed Du mainder of his herd, which will number about 500. He will drive them to will ship them to the territory.

A terrific hail and wind storm pass-

Mystified. "Excuse me," he said, "if I seem to be a little impertment, but my curiosity has gotten so much the best of me that I muss venture a question.

What is it?" "Are you a gentleman going golfing or lady going bicycling?"—Washington

His Visite.

every month - Brooklyn Life

Dimpleton—Here I have been paying a man \$3 a month to take care of my furce. and I've had to do it myself. Von Blumer-Hasn't he been around? Dimpleton-Oh, yes; he comes around

THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

summary of Matters Acted Upon by the

In the house the report of the free conference committee on house bill No. 13, to validate certain illegal sales of public school, university and asylum lands sold as isolated and detached, wnen in fact they were not isolated and detached, was adopted. The teamendments be not concurred in, and that the senate recede from said

A message was received from the governor vetoing the bill prohibiting the taking of fish from Carter lake, Caddo lake and other lakes, on the ground that no notice had been .given of the bill.

On motion of Mr. Rogan pending business was suspended and senate bill authorizing the county commissioners' LeFevre of Hillsboro, R. M. Collins of governor vetoing the bill prohibiting courts of the various counties to retire and fund their outstanding indebtedness cross it and it cannot be repaired for provisions at places they could no each of whom are at the head of strong Caddo lake and other lakes, on the and to provide for the payment of same,

House bill by Mr. Peery, authorizing The widows and orphans from the The joint resolution by Messrs. Wall certified copies of instruments conveyin Jack county from the 10th day of August, 1870, to be admitted in evidence in cases where secondary evidence is admissable, was ordered en-

Senator Beall called up Mr. Ward's house joint resolution, amending the constitution so as to validate county fore declared invalid by the supreme court, on its third reading. The reso-

Mr. Colquitt called up Mr. Robbins' twelve, as provided in the bill, on mo- ernment to the general revenue. An amendment by Senator Linn of Wharton, directing the comptroller to retain a sufficient amount of the direct tax fund surplus to pay outstanding claims Houston, Tex. April 24.—Yesterday filed and approved by the comptroller forenoon occurred the death of Judge prior to March 2, 1892, which was lost George Goldthwaite, one of the leading the last time the bill was considered. lawyers of Houston and south Texas. was reconsidered and the amendment was adopted-yeas 15, nays 8. The teem by all who knew him. He had bill was ordered engrossed and passed under suspension of the rules.

House joint resolution validating bonds held by the state as an investment for the permanent school fund was passed to third reading.

Mr. Goss' bill defining a lawful fence, husetts and in South Carolina became so as to punish trespassers, was ora prominent and able lawyer. From dered engrossed and passed under sus-

Mr. Fisher asked that the regular George was reared to the age of 14. At order be suspended to take up the that age he was thrown upon his own senate bill fixing the times for holding terms of the courts of civil appeals. It was put on the third reading and

Mr. Brigance moved to suspend the regular order to take up the bill providing for the appointment of a deputy sition as bookkeeper which he held for constable in towns of 2500 inhabitants. four years, in the meantime applying Carried and the bill was engrossed himself diligently to the study of law. after an emergency clause had been It was during this time that he mar- added. The rules were suspended and

tensive reputation. It was under the sion of the regular order house bill inspiration of her companionship that No. 603, relating to the assessment of he studied law, and in 1858 took out a property, which was amended to inceles and passed

properly incorporated, was passed. The bill relating to the creation of coporations was called up. Senator

Rogers offered an amendment requiring fidelity and guaranty companies to McKinney. Tex., April 24.-A terri- have a paid up capital of \$100,000 and ble tragedy was enacted about 4 o'clock | deposit a security of \$50,000. Adopted. The bill was ordered engrossed and passed under a suspension of the rules. Senator Burns called up his bill exempting all ex-federal and ex-confed-

#### grossed.

"Africa and Its Possibilities" was the title of an address made in St. John's church by Bishop Turner, who has made frequent visits to Africa in the interests of his church. Speaking of the future of Liberia, he said:

"There are 5,000,000 people in this country whom we don't want in Africa. We want self reliant men. We don't want people who believe it a curse to be black. straighteners to take the curl out of their

Bishop Turner told an experience which he had on a British ship, where he was addressed as "your lordship," according to the English custom of addressing bish-

'Your lordship?" asked Bishop Gaines, with a twinkle in his eye.
"Yes," was Bishop Torner's reply, "I am a lord as soon as I get out of the Unit-

ed States. What are you when you are home?" he "A black moke or anything," he answered, and then continued his address .--

A Young Diplomat. As usual Johnnie's mamma had a long story to tell when papa got home of John nie's naughtinesses during the day. "My," exclaimed Johnnie, "what a memory you've got, mamma!" It was due to this remark that Johnnie retired without corporal punishment that evening.—Boston

Pranscript.

Saucy or Dull. The professor believes in simplicity and clearness. He said: "You should have written on this sub-

ject, sir, so that the most ignorant of your readers could not fail to understand you." And the sophomore replied: "What part of my paper is not clear to you, sir!"—Commercial Bulletin. An Explanation Tommy-Paw, why is it the good die

young?

Mr. Figg—They don't die young because they are good, but they stay good
because they die young.—Indianapolis Shopkeeper: "What can I show you,

Absent-minded Professor: "I want -let me see, what do I want? Dear me! I can't for the life of me remember what it is. . . Well, well, it doesn't matter; give me the nearest thing you have to it."

don't care to meet that fellow. asked him to lend me \$10 one day last spring.

Higgins-There comes Baggs.

Hoggins-He ought to have let you have it; he's rich. Higgins-Well, you see, he did.

A DESTRUCTIVE WIND

SEVERE CLOUD BURST IN AND the war prospects is taken here by the AROUND EUFAULA, I. T.

Houses and Bridges Were Swept Away and Rivers Soon Overflowed Their Banks. Cattle Were Killed and Considerable Property Destroyed.

cloudbursts, heavy winds and rain order that they may rejoin the colors storms occurred in and around Eufaula all Saturday night and extended over about 100 square miles of territory. The rain fell in torrents and the heaviest for fifty years. Farms, houses, fences and crops were washed away to wounded beasts. Many of the Greek an extent amounting to a calamity.

The North Canadian railway bridge is so badly damaged that no trains can and Larissa and also destroyed the twenty-four hours more. The southbound passenger train had scarcely passed it at 9:45 Saturday night when the south end gave way.

at this point within fifty minutes.

the present. The damage to crops is beyond esti-

Many trains are tied up at this point

entirely under water. the South Canadian river yesterday offensive policy manifested in the ormorning, accompanieds by small ders of the crown prince not to attach houses and household effects.

communication is cut off. So far no response to the flery speeches of the news of loss of life has been reported. Crown Prince Constantine to his Much property was destroyed in Eu- troops. faula by the wind and rain.

pairs cannot yet be made on the rail- favor of Edhem Pasha.

way bridge. night a cloudburst in the vicinity of serts that the eastern squadron has Eufaula, I. T., deluged that country bombarded Dodeagach. It is known Katy track in the North Canadian riv- all the lanterns in the lighthouses or er bottom, and three washouts on the the Gulf of Salonika should remain un-South Canadian were also caused by the lighted. Five ironclads and four torpeoverflow from the waterspout.

A heavy windstorm accompanied the between Platamona and Katerina. cloudburst and a great deal of damage is reported in the vicinity of Eufaula, blowing down trees and houses. Katy washout before to-day.

Mr Colquitt's bill validating the in- mo Mora, whose property in Cuba was waive requisition formalities. corporation of towns and villages in- confiscated twenty-five years ago, and Farrow says he is anxious to return coporated for school purposes and held whose claim was finally settled in 1895 to Pittsburg, and that he is determinby the supreme court to have been im- by the payment by Spain of nearly \$1,- ed to carry on an aggressive policy to-000,000, died at the Hotel Grenoble Sat- ward his prosecutors and gave out a

urday. Aged 79 years. became a naturalized American citizen Fund Life association of this city, of in May, 1869, after the outbreak of the which, he says, he is general superinten years' rebellion in Cuba. Mora, tendent of insurance. He claims to exwho was a wealthy planter, was ar- pect speedy acquittal. rested for being in sympathy with the insurgents, tried by courtmartial and sentenced to be shot. The court also erate soldiers from payment of occupa- directed that his property be confiscat- broke over the levees Saturday night tion taxes when making a living by ed. Mora and his brother escaped to and flooded the bottoms, carrying sevpeddling. The bill was ordered en- this city, where Mora laid his claim era houses down stream. Saturday in the original amount demanded by Mora who, being in need of money, agreed to the reduction. The latter remained unpaid for nearly ten years. More than

Officers Changed

Leavenworth, Kan., April 26.-Col. mitted. agers of the National Soldiers' Home, \$15,000,000 less. which met in Washington Saturday, by a unanimous vote transferred him Monica, Cal., and by the same vote recently. elected Col. J. G. Rowland, at present governor of that branch, commandant of the Leavenworth branch at the Leavenworth Home.

A Mourning Color. Winebiddle-Why are you dyeing your hair such a youthful black, Gil-

Gildersleeve-Out of respect for the memory of my dear dead wife, Winebiddle.

The Brooklyn

Philadelphia, Pa., April 26.-The United States cruiser Brooklyn, as sound as before she struck on Schooner ledge, will lift her anchor from the Delaware river this morning and pass down to the sea. She will undergo her final trip under the supervision of the navel board of inspection, after which she will be assigned to her station. The Brooklyn is expected to take part in the exercises attendunt upon the diamond jubilee of Queen Victoria in June.

Howland Disappeared New Bedford, Mass., April 26 .- In terest yesterday in affairs surrounding the mill situation has been directed toward the mysterious disappearance of Wm. D. Howland, the treasurer of the New Bedford Manufacturing Company, the Howland mills and the Rotch Spinning Company, more than to anything else. Nobody knows where Mr. Howland is, whether dead or alive, although opinion points to suicide. None of the banks in the city will be affected by the ti ouble.

deny that a very gloomy outlook of better informed. There are, however no signs of panic. The city exhibits an attitude of dignified endurance symptom is particularly noticeable among the wounded now in Athens Eufaula, I. T., April 26.—A series of Their one desire seems to be healed in Naturally this spirit is much fostered by the confirmation of the reports that Turks burned the Greek wounded it the church at Kurtzivoli. The Turks lighted fires under the bodies of wounded implored their comrades to

Athens, April 26.-It is useless to

The North Canadian rose twenty feet kill them; others committed suicide. Although it is said the Greeks carried off all their guns from Tyrnave transport them to Pharsala.

It is reluctantly believed in official circles that the retreat was somewhat disorderly and that some of the guns were abandoned with but feeble deand there is a series of washouts for fense. It seems probable, however, that twenty miles that are impassable for in the main the retreat was in good or

Yesterday morning the word went mate. Nearly every acre of ground for forth here that the government wil many miles in all directions will have persevere in the struggle with greater to be replanted and many farms are determination. The reports, however do not allay the irritation that even i Several covered wagons floated down Greece could not hold her own the nonwas idiotic and un-Grecian. The re-All ferryboats are washed away and treat to Pharasala is considered a poor

Naturally all sorts of reasons are A cyclone passed about five miles advanced to explain why the Greeks WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts. and killing some cattle, but the full loss cannot be ascertained at this hour.

The river is now falling, but re-

The Greek fleet is also subject to Denison, Tex., April 26.-Saturday many curious reports, one of which as and washed out about 300 feet of the that the Turks Saturday ordered that do boats are operating along the coas

Edward S. Farrow Arrested. New York, April 26.-Edward S train No. 3, due here at 2:20 yesterday Farrow, formerly a lieutenant in the morning, was abandoned at Muskogee, United States army, was arrested at No. 4, that left here at 2:50 yesterday the Grand Central depot here yestermorning for the north, went as far as day by central office detectives on re-South McAlester and turned back, ar- quisition papers charging him with riving here as No. 1. No. 2, leaving conspiracy in Pittsburg, Pa., where he here yesterday afternoon at 3:10, will is wanted. He was arrested immediate probaly get near enough to transfer ly on his arrival from Canada, where with No. 3, coming south in the morn- he went several days ago. Farrow ing. No trains will be got over the claims he gave himself up voluntarily and met the detectives by appointment He is charged with being engaged in insurance frauds in Pittsburg. He wil New York, April 26.-Antonio Maxi- be arraigned to-day and probably

long statement in which he made grave Mr. Mora was a native of Cuba, but charges against the Mutual Reserve

Ottumwa, Ia., April 26.-The river before Hamilton Fish, then secretary of some places the water was above the state. He estimated the loss to himself first story of the houses. One Burand brother at \$3,000,000. Diplomatic lington main line track is impassable correspondence began in 1866, Spain and hundreds of men are at work atacknowledging the claim to be a valid tempting to prevent damage to the debt, although deducting one-half of other lines. The situation is critical. but it is not believed that the Burlington will keep the main line open.

Mexico News City of Mexico, April 26.-President in freckle season and out?-\$100,000 was expended by the United Diaz has issued a decree establishing HEISKELL'S Ointment States government in collecting the a naval school at Vera Cruz to be removes freckles and cures opened July next. Youth desiring to enter the navy or adopt careers as all skin eruptions. pilots or marine engineers will be ad-

Andrew J. Smith, governor of the The budget committee of congress Soldier's Home here, has received an reports an estimated revenue for the official telegram from Washington in- next fiscal year beginning July 1, forming him that the board of man- \$50,425,900, and disbursements some

Edward Morse, a veteran pool seller to the Pacific branch Home at Santa and bookmaker, died at Boston, Mass.

> Her Memory. Editress-This joke dates from Pharaoh's time. Humorist-How careless I was to submit it to you, when I might have known you would remember it .-Golden Penny.

Not In Love With Him Yet. He-Don't you think I look well in this She-Yes, but you would look better

still if you would wear a veil. -Somerville Mrs. Goodsole-"I can see, my poor man, that you never had the advantage of education or a good home. You started early in life on the stony path -a sad case of arrested development." Lonely Straggles-"I should t'ink it wuz, mum. I wuz in jail before I wuz

A Well-Informed Youth. Master-"Who can tell me what useful article we get from the whale?" Johnny - "Whalebone." Master -"Right. Now, what little boy or girl knows what we get from the scal?" Tommy-"Sealing-wax."-Tit-Bits.

14 years old."-Judge.

One Way of Getting Practice. Boggs' Old Friend-Great heavens, man! Do I find you reduced to playing a cornet on the street corner to make a living? Boggs-I ain't doing this to make a living. My wife won't let me practice in the house,-Tit-

Mrs. Petitung (just moving)-"You say you want your study in the top of the house, dear. Then where shall I have the nursery?"

Petitung-"Better have it down cal-

lisease left him an object of pity and a great sufferer. He was covered with blotches, and the burning and itching were terrible to bear. A lady while many persons still show an unloid us to try Hool's Sarsaparilla. He began abated enthusiasm for fight. This taking it and soon improved. After taking a few leading it and soon to be a reason of the control of the leading it and soon to be a reason of the control of the leading it and the lea bottles he was entirely cured. That was three years ago, and there has been no return of the discusse."—S. C. BOYLAN, East Leroy, Mich. Get only

Hood's Sarsaparilla It is sold by all druggists. Price, \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and



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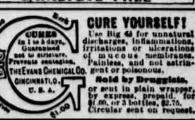


1.3



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son. Strictly a high grade wheel and sound lo a side on the market. Price 600 aout C. O. B., privile of examination. If not anticactory return to a send for circular. We do first-class repairing a cnameling. Ballas Bicycle Co., 107 st. Erway, Ballas W. N. U.-DALLAS-NO. 18-1897.

and WHISKEY Habits cure

INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

CHAPTER I. Bourron before six. villagers came round for the performance and were told how matters stood. It seemed a liberty for

mountebank to fall ill like real people, and they made off again in dudgeon. By ten Madame Tentaillon was gravely alarmed, and had sent down the street for Doctor Desprez.

The Doctor was at work over his manuscripts in one corner of the little dining-room, and his wife was asleep over the fire in another, when the messenger arrived.

"Sapristi!" said the Doctor, "you should have sent for me before. It was a case for hurry." And he followed the messenger as he was, in his slippers and skull-cap.

The inn was not thirty yards away, but the messenger did not stop there; he went in at one door and out by another into the court, and then led the way by a flight of steps beside the stable, to the loft where the mounte- affection." bank lay sick. If Doctor Desprez were to live a thousand years, he would never I appeared to be reflecting. forget his arrival in that room; for not only was the scene picturesque, but at last. "He was a bad man." the moment made a date in his existence. We reckon our lives, I hardly know why, from the date of our first sorry appearance in society, as if from a first humiliation; for no actor can come upon the stage with a worse Not to go further back, which would be judged too curious, there are and uplifted. subsequently many moving and decisive accidents in the lives of all which would make as logical a period as this had made what is called a failure in ethnological point of view. life, and was moreover married, found himself at a new point of departure when he opened the door of the loft

above Tentaillon's stable. It was a large place, lighted only by a single candle set upon the floor. The mountebank lay on his back upon a l'entaillon stooped over him, applying a hot water and mustard embrocation to his feet; and on a chair close by sat a little fellow of eleven or twelve, with guess, Madame Tentaillon, that tumb-

only occupants, except the shadows.

But the shadows were a company in

themselves; the extent of the room

exaggerated them to a gigantic size,

and from the low position of the candle

the light struck upward and produced

deformed foreshortenings. The mounte-

bank's profile was enlarged upon the

wall in caricature, and it was strange

to see his nose shorten and lengthen

as the flame was blown about by

draughts. As for Madame Tentaillon,

the boy sat perched atop of them.

large, or steady, or the softest ruddy

brown. There was a look in them, be-

sides, which thrilled the Doctor, and

made him half uneasy. He was sure

he had seen such a look before, and

yet he could not remember how or

where. It was as if this boy, who was

quite a stranger to him, had the eyes

of an old friend or an old enemy. And

the boy would give him no peace; he

Jas going on, or rather abstracted

from it in a superior contemplation.

beating gently with his feet against

the bars of the chair, and holding his

hands folded on his lap. But, for all

that, his eyes kept following the Doc-

tor about the room with a thoughtful

fixity of gaze. Desprez could not tell

whether he was fascinating the boy,

or the boy was fascinating him. He

busied himself over the sick man: he

put questions, he felt his pulse, he

jested, he grew a little hot and swore:

and still, whenever he looked round,

there were the brown eyes waiting for

semed profoundly indifferent to what

kneeling with one knee on the floor HEY had sent for turned a little round and looked the the doctor from boy over at his leisure. The boy was not in the least put out, but looked About eight some placidly back at the Doctor.

"Is this your father?" asked Des-"Oh, no," returned the boy; "my master."

"Are you fond of him?" continued the Doctor.

"No, sir," said the boy. Madame Tentaillon and Desprez exchanged expressive glances.

"That is bad, my man," resumed the latter, with a shade of sternness "Every one should be fond of the dying, or conceal their sentiments; and your master here is dying. If I have watched a bird a little while stealing my cherries, I have a thought of disappointment when he flies away over my garden wall, and I see him steer for the forest and vanish. How much more a creature such as this, so strong, so astute, so richly endowed with facul-

ties! When I think that, in a few hours, the speech will be silenced, the breath extinct, and even the shadow vanished from the wall. I who never saw him, this lady who knew him only as a guest, are touched with some

The boy was silent for a little, and

"You did not know him," he replied "He is a little pagan," said the land-

lady. "For that matter, they are all the same, these mountebanks, tumblers, artists, and what not. They have no interior."

But the Doctor was still scrutinizing the little pagan, his eyebrows knotted

"What is your name?" he asked. "Jean-Marie," said the lad.

Desprez leaped upon him with one of birth. And here, for instance, of his sudden flashes of excitement, Doctor Desprez, a man past forty, who and felt his head all over from an

"Celtic, Celtic!" he said. "Celtic!" cried Madame Tentaillon who had perhaps confounded the word with hydrocephalous. "Poor lad! is

it dangerous?" "That depends," returned the Doctor, grimly. And then once more addresspallet: a large man, with a Quixotic ing the boy: "And what do you do for nose inflamed with drinking. Madame your living, 'ean-Marie?" he inquired. "I tumble." was the answer.

"So! Tumble?" repeated Desprez. "Probably healthful. I hazard the his feet dangling. These three were the ling is a healthful way of life. And

so healthful in the arrondissement. By TALMAGE'S the end of the second year, he protested there was none so wholesome in the whole department. And for some time before he met Jean-Marie he had been prepared to challenge all France and the better part of Europe for a rival to his chosen spot.

"Doctor," he would say- "doctor is foul word. It should not be used to adies. It implies disease. I remark it, as a flaw in our civilization that we have not the proper horror of disease. Now I, for my part, have washed my hands of it; I have renounced my laureation; I am no doctor; I am only a worshiper of the true goddess Hygeia. Ah, believe me, it is she who has the cesius. And here, in this exiguous hamlet, has she placed her shrine; here she dwells and lavishes her gifts; here I walk with her in the early morning, and she shows me how strong she has made the peasants, how fruitful she has made the fields, how the trees grow up tall and comely under her eyes, and the fishes in the river become clean and agile at her presence.-Rheumatism!" he would cry, on some malaper? interruption. "O, yes. I believe we do have a little rheumatism. That could hardly be avoided, you know, on a river. And of course the place stands a little low; and the meadows are marshy, there's no doubt. But my dear sir. look at Bourron! Bourron stands high. Bourron is close to the forest; plenty of ozone there, you would say. Well, compared with Gretz, Bourron is a perfect chambles."

The morning after he had been summoned to the dying mountebank, the Doctor visited the wharf at the tail of his garden, and had a long look at the but whether his adorations were addressed to the goddess Hygela or some and opening the dark cellars of mysmore orthodox deity, never plainly ap- tery, and tarrying under a roof the peared. For he had uttered doubtful sometimes extolling it as a great moral very dismal, he seized the two chief pilpreacher, continually preaching peace, lars of that awful palace and rocked continuity, and diligence to man's tormented spirits. After he had watched by before his eyes, seen a fish or two come to the surface with a gleam of silver, and sufficiently admired the long shadows of the trees falling half across the river from the opposite bank with patches of moving sunlight in between. he strolled once more up the garden and through his house into the street

feeling cool and renovated. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

AFTER TWENTY YEARS. Mira Bascom Found She Was Still Beautiful.

He did not call on her that first evenfour times, unaware of the fact that the garden, or to set reclimbing the pale woman stood watching him pass parel, his garments perhaps having the and repass, says Lippincott's. The sign of the dust and dirt of the occupanun in her self-elected cell had asc tion. made use of means of communicative Mary Magdalen, on her face the rain was to the seven-deviled Mary that his slow footsteps go by for the last bles with all the sweetest rhythm of time and die away. Half an hour latet she went upstairs to her bedroom. Between its two windows hung a long old-fashioned mirror, with carved candelabra on either side. She lighted the three candles in each. The mirror showed a tall, slim figure, a face as colorless as an anemone, an abundance of auburn hair carefully arranged. Mira Bascom studied this reflection closely. Then she unlocked a black-walnut chest which stood in a corner and lifted out its contents till she came to a mass of pale muslin, which diffused an odor of lavender as she shook it out. It was a white gown with lilac sprigs, made with the full skirts and sleeves of a bygone fashion. She put it on. fastened the belt of lilac ribbon, which still fitted exactly, and, standing again before the mirror, loosened slightly the bands of her heautiful wavy hair and pulled it into little curls about her face. It was a vision of youth which looked back at her from the glass. Not a thread of gray showed in the hair; the fine lines about the placid eyes were invisible. The skin had the dead whiteness of things kept from the sun. But as she gazed a delicate flush overspread her face, her red-brown eyes lit up till their color matched her hair; she smiled in startled triumph. She was still beau-

Then a swift change came over her. She blew out all but one of the candles and, turning her back on the mirror, took off her gown with cold, shaking fingers.

JOSEPH ALFRED NOVELLO.

Did Much to Foster Sound Musical Tastes. The death of Joseph Alfred Novello

at Genoa on the 17th of July calls attention to a man who has done more than any one else to foster sound musical taste in England and America, says Harper's Weekly. Born in London of an English-Italian family famed for a century for musical ability, it was Joseph Alfred who first had printed the musical scores of the first masters. which were publications not alone excellent as to style but were to be had at reasonable prices. Vincent Novello, Joseph's father, began as a music publisher in London as far back as 1811. The business took a much larger scope when in 1846 Joseph Alfred printed from type the works of Handel, Hayden, Bach, Mozart and others. He was thus enabled to lower very much the price of music and so extend the demand. It is positive that such admiration as exists in the United States and England for Bach is due to the wide circulation Bach obtained through the Novello press. Perhaps, too, if not for Novello, Mendelssohn would never have been so generally accessible. With Mendelssohn Novello was on intimate terms, as were his sisters, Cecillia and Clara Anastasia, both vocalists of distinction. In England Novello was well known, apart from his business, as one who had fought the hardest against the taxation of knowledge. Retiring from business in 1856, Mr. Novello established himself in Italy and was at the head of the Italian Irrigation company. He enjoyed the friendship of many distinguished English and Italian statesmen, and he died at the

ERE are Mary Magdalen and

Christ, just after his resurrection. For four thousand years a grim and ghastly tyrant had been killing people and dragging them into his cold palace. He had a passion for human skulls. For forty centuries he had been unhin-

dered in his work. He had taken down kings and queens and conquerors, and those without fame. In that cold palace there were shelves of skulls, and pillars of skulls, and altars of skulls, who have always been saintly, saintly and even the chalices at the table were ton of Abel had been added the skeleton of all the ages, and no one had disputed his right until one good Friday, about eighteen hundred and sixty-seven years ago, as near as I can calculate it, a mighty stranger came to the door of that awful place, rolled back the door, and went in, and seizing the tyrant threw him to the pavement and put upon the tyrant's neck the heel of tri-

umph. and walking through the labyrinths. ribs of which were made of human them until it began to fall, and then laying hold of the ponderous front gate forth crying, "I am the Resurrection!"

the world and the church have not no- chasm from bluff to bluff. I passed ticed in regard to the resurrection of over it without anxiety. Why? Be-Christ. First, our Lord in the garden- cause twenty-two locomotives and er's attire. Mary Magdalen, grief- twenty-two cars laden with gravel had struck, stands by the rifled sarcophagus tested the bridge, thousands of people of Christ, and turns around, hoping she standing on the Canadian side, thouscan find the track of the sacrilegious ands standing on the American side to resurrectionist who has despoiled the applaud the achievement. And howgrave, and she finds some one in work- ever long the train of our immortal ining apparel come forth as if to water ing, though he walked past the grice the flowers, or uproot the weeds from that God's bridge of mercy spanning behind one of those slanting shutters a fallen vine-some one in working ap-

with the world, in the shape generally of a fresh shower of weeping, turns to of Jimmy the choreboy. She knew this workman, and charges him with pearance. walk. She stood at the window when the stranger responds, flinging his she could no longer see him; she heard whole soul into one word which tremwork dress, managing our merchanfield, tending the flying shuttles, mending the garments for our household. providing food for our families, or toiling with weary pen, or weary pencil. or weary chisel. A working-day Christ in working-day apparel for us in our every-day toll. Put it into the highest strain of this Easter anthem, "Supposing him to be the gardener."

If Christ had appeared at daybreak have seemed to suggest especial sympathy for monarchs; if Christ had appeared in chain of gold and with robe bediamonded, that would have seemed to be especial sympathy for the affluent; if Christ had appeared with soldier's sash and sword dangling at his side, that would have seemed to imply especial sympathy for warriors; but when I find Christ in gardener's habit, then I spell it out that he has hearty and pathetic understanding with everyday work, and every-day anxiety, and

every-day fatigue. Roll it down in comfort all through these aisles. A working-day Christ in working-day apparel. Tell it in the darkest corridor of the mountain to the poor miner. Tell it to the factory maid Lowell or Lancaster. Tell it to the clearer of roughest new ground in the western wilderness. Tell it to the sewing woman, a stitch in the side for every stitch in the garment, some of their cruel employers having no right could through the eye of a broken needle which has just dropped on the bare floor from the pricked and bleeding fingers of the consumptive sewinggirl. Away with your talk about hypostatic union, and soteriology of the Council of Trent, and the metaphysics of religion which would freeze practical Christianity out of the world; but pass along the gardener's coat to all nations that they may touch the hem brother200d. Not supposing the man to be Caesar, not supposing him to be Socrates, but "supposing him to be the gardener."

Oh, that is what helped Joseph

SERMON. Hugh Miller, tolling amid the quarries of Cromarty, until every rock became sches, and the back-aches, and the legto him a volume of the world's biog- aches, and the heart-aches we will leave raphy, and he found the footsteps of where Christ left His. The ear will the Creator in the old red sandstone. come up without its heaviness, the eye Oh, the world wants a Christ for the will come up without its dimness, the office, a Christ for the kitchen, a Christ lungs will come up without oppressed for the shop, a Christ for the banking- respiration. Oh, what races we will house, a Christ for the garden, while run when we become immortal athspading and planting and irrigating letes! Oh, what circuits we will take I Will Take Him Away" John 20:15. the territory. Oh, of course, we want when all earthly imperfections subto see Christ at last in royal robe and tracted and all celestial velocities adbediamoned, a celestial equestrian ded we shall set up our residence in mounting the white horse, but from that city which, though vaster than all this Easter of 1897 to our last Easter on the cities of this world, shall never earth we most need to see Christ as have one obsequy! Standing this morning round the Mary Magdalen saw him at the dayshattered masonry of our Lord's tomb,

Another thing which the church and lus, without catafalque, and without a the world have not noticed in regard tear. Amid all the cathedrals of the to the resurrection of Christ is that he made his first post-mortem appearance Saul," but whole libretti of "Hallelujah to one who had been the seven-deviled Mary Magdalen. One would have supposed he would have made his first posthumous appearance to a woman who had always been illustrious for goodness. There are saintly women in girlhood, saintly in infancy, always made of bleached skulls. To the skele- saintly. In nearly all our families there have been saintly aunts. In my family circle it was aunt Phebe; in yours saintly aunt Martha or saintly aunt Ruth. One always saintly. But not so with the one spoken of in the

While you are not to confound her with the repugnant courtesan who had made her long locks do the work of towel at Christ's footwashing, you are tives. Mass meetings were also held in not to forget that she was exorcised of many districts, all with the aim of Then the mighty stranger, exploring seven devils. What a capital of de- properly influencing legislation, running water. This he called prayer; all the ghastly furniture of the place, monology she must have been. What a chorus of all diabolism. Seven devils members of the Christian Endeavor so--two for the eyes, and two for the hands, and two for the feet, and one for the tongue. Seven devils. Yet all tribute toward state Christian Endeavoracles, sometimes declaring that a bones, tarrying for two nights and a these are extirpated, and now she is as or work, but the other day the state river was a type of bodily health, day, the nights very dark and the day good as once she was bad, and Christ treasurer received from this society fifhonors her with the first posthu- ty-two stamped envelopes. One of mous appearance? What doth that these envelopes is issued to each pris-

> devil of indolence, devil of falsehood, That event we celebrate this Easter devil of strong drink, devil of impurimorn, Handelian and Beethovean mira- ty. God can take them all away, sevcles of sound added to this floral deco- en or seventy. I rode over the new ration which has set the place abloom. cantilever bridge that spans Niagara-There are three or four things which a bridge 900 feet long, 850 feet of terests may be we are to remember the chasm of sin has been fully tested by the awful tonage of all the pardoned sin of all ages, church militant standing on one bank, church triumphant standing on the other bank. Oh, it

of a sermon on baptism by Dr. Loriwhose was the tall figure on the side the desceration of the tomb, when lot and the church have not observed in mer. Two more of the pastor's served at the window when the stranger responds finging his mons were published during the year, regard to this resurrection, and that is.

earth and heaven, saying, "Mary!" In ed and Mary had as good a watch as that peculiarity of accentuation all the some of the Marys of our time have, incognito fell off, and she found that she would have found it was about instead of talking with an humble gar- half-past 5 o'clock a. m. Matthew says dener of Asia Minor, she was talking it was in the dawn. Mark says it was with Him who owns all the hanging at the sunrising; Luke says it was very peculiarly situated in the business disgardens of heaven. Constellations the early in the morning: John says it was clusters of forget-me-nots, the sun- while it was yet dark. In other words, flower the chief of all, the morning sky it was twilight. That was the o'clock and the midnight aurora, flaring ter- at which Mary Magdalen mistook Christ races of beauty, blazing like a summer for the gardener. What does that wall with coronation roses and giants mean? It means there are shadows of battle. Blessed and glorious mis- over the grave unlifted, shadows of ings. take of Mary Magdalen. "She suppos- mystery that are hovering. Mary ing him to be the gardener." What stooped down and tried to look to the does that mean? It means that we other end of the crypt. She gave hyshave an every-day Christ for every-day teric outcry. She could not see to the work in every-day apparel. Not on other end of the crypt. Neither can you Sabbath morning in our most seemly see to the other end of the grave of apparel are we more attractive to your dead. Neither can we see to the Christ than we are in our every-day other end of our grave. Oh, if there were shadows over the family plot bedise, smiting our anvil, ploughing our longing to Joseph of Arimathea, is it strange that there should be some shadows over our family lot? Easter dawn, not Easter noon.

Shadow of unanswered question! Why were they taken away from us? why were they ever given to us if they were to be taken so soon? why were they taken so suddenly? why could they not have uttered some farewell words? why? A short question, but a whole with a crown upon his head, that would crucifixion of agony in it. Why? Shadow on the graves of good men and women who seemed to die before their as the condition and environment of work was done. Shadow on all the graves of children because we ask ourselves why so beautiful a craft launched at all if it was to be wrecked one mile outside of the harbor? But what did Mary Magdalen have to do in order to get more light on that grave? She had only to wait. After a while the Easter sun rolled up, and the whole place was flooded with light. What have you and I to do in order to get more light on our own graves and light upon the graves of our dear loved ones? Only to wait.

the lifting of the rusted latch?

OUR BUDGET OF FUN. Ah! all the side-aches, and the head-

> WIT AND WISDOM, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Missent Future Hopes The Accommo dating Servant Girl-One Room as Good as Another How He Lost His Eyesight Flotsam and Jetsam.



I point you to a world without hearse,

without muffled drum, without tumu-

blessed no longer the "Dead March in

Chorus." Oh, put trumpet to lip and

finger to key, and loving forehead

against the bosom of a risen Christ.

Hallelujah, Amen. Hallelujah, Amen!

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

The Endeavorers in the State of

Washington have made earnest efforts

to secure temperance and Sabbath ob-

servance legislation. A temperance bill

was recently before the legislature and

the Endeavorers prompted prominent

representatives to personally visit the

capitol, while about five hundred tele-

grams were sent from all parts of the

state to the senators and representa-

"She hath done what she could." The

ciety in the Indiana state prison at

Michigan City have no money to con-

oner every two weeks and an extra one

is given instead of a ration of tobacco

By abstaining from the luxury of cor-

respondence, and from the use of to-

bacco, the men were enabled to fulfill

An endeavor after apostolic fashion

is recorded of a native Christian En-

deavor society in Shaingay, West Af-

rica. The young men of the society set

out, two by two, to preach the gospel

throughout all their district, a region

forty by seventy miles in extent. They

held 238 services and reached 4,572

hearers, and all without a penny of ex-

pense. The young men had many in-

teresting experiences. One of them

philosophically remarked, when de-

terred from crossing a river by the al-

ligators in the stream, "The Lord sent

us to preach the gospel, not to feed

The first year of Christian Endeavor

in Tremont Temple Baptist church,

Boston, has been a fruitful one. Sev-

eral members of the society have unit-

ed with the church. One of the first

deeds of the society was the publication

a total of eight thousand copies. The

instruction committee of the society

has maintained a Bible history class

courses of university extension lec-

tures. Since Tremont Temple is very

trict, the society has made every effort

to apply business enterprise to its

CURE OF INEBRIATES.

pose is explained by its title, is embod-

ied this statement: "Inebriety is a dis-

lums, from specialists in mental dis-

eases, and from other sources. Two

things seem to be proved conclusively;

First, if we include in one class all

cases of habitual drunkenness, the

average ratio of cures is forty per

cent, a percentage which ranges higher

tion. In such cases there is usually

some disease of the heart or other or-

gan sufficiently grave to be beyond the

It is undoubtedly advisable, no mat-

ter how fortunate the inebriate's finan-

cial circumstances may be, to enter up-

on treatment at some carefully selected

contriving can offer the patient the

an asylum, while the moral effect of

being somewhat under restraint is not

without benefit. The inebriate is de-

serving of the same treatment he

any other dangerous disease.

of treatment.

tality.

person's will-power.

ly puss over the line.

would receive were he suffering from

Secondly, other things being equal,

success in the treatment of inebriety

bears a fixed relation to the time at

which eatment is begun, and more

especially to the length of the period

The alcoholic poison works insidious-

ly. The final breaking down of the

nervous and physical strength is the

result of years of dissipation. It is

The successful treatment of inebrie-

ty is largely a question of restoring the

Statistics show that the great ma-jority of inebriates have unevenly bal-

verge of lusanity, and not infreque

en down by a long course of dissipa- pet."-New York Tribune.

the patient are improved.

In the constitution of the American

their pledge.

these fellows."

send her?" he murmured, As he passed with the hurrying throng. The Easter tide's dainty devices Displayed in the windows along The route of the

weary home-

comers,

From the hours full of tolling and care-He lingered a moment at Huyler's-

"Shall I send her a bonbonniere?" "No! surely that's not what I'm seek-

It would say only common-place things:"

He passed-"there's a Cupid in Dresden. That dear little rascal with wings!-Not that! He could scarce bear a mes-

On wings that don't flutter, and back Of all one would say to a sweetheart Is something beyond bric-a-brac.'

Still on, till a chance opened doorway Threw a fragrance of flowers on the

street. And it came like a glad inspiration-

"They'll say what I fear to repeat. The message I'm longing to utter,

The secret I'm sure she half knows;" And he placed it at once in the keeping

Of some beautiful deep jacqueminots.

They ame, yes, they came, on the mor-Yet the message they failed to con-

vey: 'How weary one gets of red roses" She said, as she tossed them away. But a girl a few blocks to the west-

ward With a sigh saw the day near its close,

And she murmured, "I couldn't help hoping That Ned would just send me a rose." -Twinkles.



under the direction of the assistant Bridget McCarthy, with whom Mrs. pastor, and it has also provided two Glanders was negotiating for services.

"Yes; Thursdays. Why?" "Then Oi'll make that my day out."

One Room as Good as Another. A company of tourists are taken

methods, and at the beginning of the over the castle at Blois. year it issued for general distribution Guide: "The room which we are now a beautiful calendar, advertising the entering, ladies and gentlemen, is the church and society and time of meetvery one in which the Duke of Guise was murdered."

A Tourist: "Here, what's that? I came here three years ago, and was shown a room in the wing opposite." Guide (very calmly): "This room Association for the Study and Cure of was undergoing repairs at the time." Inebriety, an association whose pur--Figaro.

Hors du Combat.

ease-it is curable in the same sense "My man can't meet yours to-morthat other diseases are curable." The row," said the ambassador of one pustatement is based upon an immense gillst to the envoy extraordinary of annumber of facts which have been col- other. lected from various quarters-from asy-

"What's the trouble?" "He has sprained his-"Ankle?"

"No: he has sprained his tongue." New York World.

Hard to Please. "The weather is very trying fo everybody," said the physician. "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. don't see how my wife is going to bear up under it. When the sun doesn't Success would hardly be expected shine it gives her the blues, and when when the inebriate is completely brok- it does she says it's fading the car-

Explained at Last. Mrs. Spats-I think Miss Bangor, power of drugs, even though all traces the pianist, is really clever, for she

of alcoholic poison should be eventually plays all the most difficult music by eliminated, and the will-power re- ear. Spats-Ah! that explains it, then. I never believed she could make those

sounds with her fingers .- Pittsburg News.

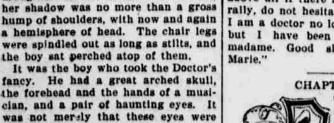


reasonable to suppose that time will "Poor man! How did you lose the be needed to make good this lost visight of your eye?" 'Lookin' for work, mum!"-Pick-

anced minds. They are always on the

his with the same inquiring, melan-At last the Doctor hit on the solution at a leap. He remembered the look now. The little fellow, although he was as straight as a dart, had the eyes that go usually with a crooked back; he was not at all deformed, and yet a deformed person seemed to be looking at you from below his brows. arsenal of meteorological instruments The Doctor drew a long breath, he was in a louvre-boarded hutch upon the so much relieved to find a theory (for lawn. Ever since he had settled at he loved theories) and to explain away Grets, he had been growing more and For all that, he despatched the in- unpaid champion of the local climate.

valid with unusual haste, and, still He thought at first there was no place



FELT HIS PULSE.

have you never done anything else but tumble?" "Before I tearned that, I used to

steal," answered Jean-Marie gravely. "Upon my word!" cried the Doctor. "You are a nice little man for your age. Madame, when my confrere comes from Bourron, you will communicate my unfavorable opinion. I leave the case in his hands; but of course, on any alarming symptom, above all if there should be a sign of raily, do not hesitate to knock me up. am a dector no longer, I thank God; but I have been one. Good night, madame. Good sleep to you, Jean-

CHAPTER II.

OCTOR DESPREZ always rose early. Before the smoke arose, before the first cart rattled over the bridge to the day's labor in the fields, he was to be found wandering in his garden. Now he would pick a bunch of grapes;

now he would eat a big pear under the trellis; now he would draw all sorts of fancies on the path with the end of his cane; now he would go down and watch the river running endlessly past the timber landing-place at which he moored his boat. There was no time, he used to say, for making theories like the early morning. "I rise earlier than any one else in the village," he once boasted. "It is a fair consequence that I know more and wish to do less with

my knowledge." The doctor was a connoisseur of sunrises, and loved a good theatrical effect to usher in the day. He had a theory of dew, by which he could predict the weather. Indeed, most things served him to that end; the sound of the bella from all the neighboring villages, the smell of the forest, the visits and the behavior of both birds and fishes, the look of the plants in his garden, the disposition of cloud, the color of the light, and last, although not least, the more into the local meteorologist, the

A RESURRECTION MISTAKE" EASTER SUNDAY SUBJECT.

From the Text: "She, Supposing Him to Be the Gardener, Saith Unto Him; Tell Me Where Thou Hast Laid Him and

break, "supposing him to be a gardener.

mean? \* \* \* There is a man seven-deviled-devil a mile or so of the clear water running hoisted it from its hinges, and marched of avarice, devil of pride, devil of hate,

There is another thing that the world

After Christ's interment every cellular tissue broke down, and nerve and in most unventilated establishment at artery and brain were a physiological wreck, and yet he comes up swarthy, asylum or sanitarium. No amount of rubicund and well. When I see after such mortuary silence such radiant ap- same care at home that is to be had at pearance, that settles it that whatever should become of the bodies of our Christian dead, they are going to come to think that they will get through the up, the nerves restrung, the optic nerve door of heaven any more than they relllumined, the ear drum a-vibrate, the whole body lifted up, without its weakness and worldly uses for which there is no resurrection. Come, is it not almost time for us to go out to meet our reanimated dead? Can you not hear Oh, the glorious thought, the glorious

consolation of this subject when I find Christ coming up without any of the lacerations, for you must remember He was lacerated and wounded fearfully of it and feel the thrill of the Christly in the crucifixion-coming up without one. What does that make me think? That the grave will get nothing of us except our wounds and imperfections. Christ went into the grave exhausted and bloodless. All the currents of His Wedgwood, toiling amid the heat and life had poured out from His wounds. the dust of the potteries, until he could He had lived a life of trouble, sorrow make for Queen Charlotte the first and privation, and then He died a linroyal table service of English manu- gering death. His entire body hung on facture. That was what belped James four spikes. No invalid of twenty Watt, scoffed at and car'catured, until years' suffering ever went into the he could put on wheels the thunderbolt grave so white and ghastly and broken of power which roars by day and night down as Christ, and yet here He comes in every furnace of 'ne locomotive en-gines of America. "hat to what helped Him to be the gardener.

#### Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL, - · · · TEXAS.

Hay will be in clover during the next four years.

State legislatures propose to contract the scope of the kineto-scope.

The man who thinks for himself will also think for the long procession that

The proposition to put chewing gum on the free list received a knockout blow on the jaw.

The New York subtreasury is short of \$1,000 bills. For this particular part hope of saving the business portion of of Wall street we acknowledge a fellow the town. Last report stated that the feesing.

"Who owns Cincinnati, anyhow?" one eye shut.

Mr. Andrew Lang sneers at "the inexpensive pathos of Dickens." It is not eve-ybody that can afford high-priced pathos. That is the reason, perhaps. why the demand for Dickens' books is \$60,000. still so much greater than for Mr. Andrew Lang's?

In this age of sophistication there has . been much righteous and indignant protest at adulteration of food products. The practice is a menace to health, and, as the buyer does not get what he purchases, it is a swindle. It is no wonder that a long-suffering public is beginning to revolt, and there are hundreds of people who will indorse the manly ed, Kas., Chronoscope on this ques-

and really literary account of the mill their hurried retreat. at Carson have taken exceptions to the sentence in which the distinguished attack the Losphaki heights, the last author says "it had been bruited about." This they regard as having The Turkish batteries, each gun draga covert personal application and some of them may send a defi to the attenuated Atchison statesman. Before Mr. Ingalls started for Carson, however, he purchased three blood-red neckties, and it might be wise for the "gents" not to be too hasty.

Paris physicians have gone on a compelled to retire. strike. The municipality has been paytors for responding to emergency calls when the patients were too poor to pay the fee themselves. This arrangement digent persons. It was discovered that The Greeks are now strongly in- Reports from the sixth Mississippi Greatest Thing in the World." result there was a strike among the tion. will be asked to aid the doctors in their removed from Elassona to Milouna. fight against reduction in fees.

petrator did not know the gun was their reserves are exhausted. loaded. One efficient precaution, which A military telegraph line has been may serve as an example, was early extended to Milouna, but as yet there taught to ex-President Rutherford B. is no postal service. From the heights Hayes. He had been promised a gun can be seen huge clouds of dust in the on his fourteenth birthday on the con- distance, which indicate that large dition that he should never point it, bodies of Greek infantry are en route leaded or unloaded, at any person. The from Larissa to defend the heights not long-expected day arrived. A beauti- yet captured at Tyrnavo. But they will ful little rifle was placed in his hands. probably be too late. The coolness and and beside himself with joy, the boy took instant aim at the giver, exclaiming "Look out, grandma. Ill shoot took instant aim at the giver, exclaiming the courage of the Turks in attack are being here last Friday, and Mr. Joseph, it is said, with some visiting compansive took out, grandma. Ill shoot took a constant after the benover you!" The gift was immediately recalled for six months, by which time the bitter but important lesson was tional Y. M. C. A. convention was calleral ladies in the car, reminded Mr. of a tiger cat, and in it he found the

while the number of adult criminals in- committees was presented. Among swearing before ladies and Tuesday afages of sixten and twnty increased twenty-five per cent. In Paris, more than half of the criminals arrested are creased 4678. The number of buildings in the face. Mr. Joseph fell and was Australia and many of the cannibal under twenty-one. Similar tendencies owned by the association has increas- taken to his residence. Paralysis, to islands in the Pacific, studying the are manifest in England and Germany ed from 205 to 330, and the net value of which he was subject, came on as a characteristics of the primitive savage and in this country. American crim- property less all debts on the same, result of the blow, and he died at mid- and collecting much data that have inologists have repeatedly called atten- has increased from \$16,284,278 to \$17,- night. tion to the increase of juvenile crime, 464,425, an increase of \$1,180,050, with Probably a variety of causes of grate nearly \$1,000,000 in addition in pledges to produce this result; but in all the for buildings and in miscellaneous Macon, Ga., April 22.—Charles B. States, where he lectured in several countries mentioned, and in ours not funds. The amount expended by local Reed, who killed L. M. Halstead, an colleges. He again came to America least, one of the chief causes is the associations, state and national com- attache of a circus in this city April 7, in the spring of 1893 solely for the publication of the sensational details mittees during 1896 amounted to \$2,- because of an insult said to have been purpose of delivering the Lowell Inof crime. The president of the New 603,485. Paid secretaries and other em. offered to Reed's wife by Halstead, was York Society for the Prevention of ployed officers have increased from indicted for murder by the grand jury York Society for the Prevention of ployed officers have increased from Cruelty to Children, in his last report, 1159 to 1252, with over fifty vacancies of Bibb county yesterday. Mrs. Reed, his wife who was present the killing dent Home Ruler. declared that the chief agency in train- unprovided for. ing the young in vice is vicious journal- There are 711 libraries containing and who pointed out Halstead as the ism. The papers which print lurid 506,659 volumes, and 2429 educational man who had insulted her, and Robert stories of crime, vividly illustrated, and classes with 25,269 different students in Dennington, a friend of Reed's who acgive elaborate sketches of criminals, them. lead young readers to imagine that there is something heroic or romantic The Old Dominion copper mine at ed for murder as "principals in the in a criminal career.

When "heresy" discussions rage. there is comfort for timorous people, who fear the stability of the truth itself, in the warning addressed to an excitable brother by a Methodist divine. "You think you hear 'explosions Democratic congress, suggests a plan within the church?" he repeated. "Nonsense! They're only noises in your Mississippi river problem. Mr. Sayers Monday. The Greek artillery have immeless—entered the shop in full atown head!"

conspicuously engaged elsewhere, we the Mississippi river, and to present There has been brisk artillery and in- sishop said, "I want to know if you would have had our suspicions as to the plans for a permanent system so the fantry firing along the line for about have a hat like this?" Lord Allesbury authorship of that Gladstone letter to government might adopt the ideas of five miles. Two Greek officers and surveyed the hat and its owner, and Westminster.

Pluck and industry is remarkably iltustrated in the pathetic case case of a | Little Rock, Ark., April 22.-Hon. young man in Portland, Mich., who, Volney V. Smith, ex-lieutenant governin a few months, has invested all of figures in Arkansas politics, died yesis available means in a loom, and is terday at the insane asylum, where he learning to weave carpets as a means had been confined several months. Mr. of support. When trifles annoy you, Smith became insane on the money think of this sad case, and take cour-

rants a postoffice. If there is anything haustion. Mr. Smith served as consul in a name it lan't likely that Mr. to St. Thomas in the Grant adminiswill be disappointed.

#### A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

FULLAHOMA, TENN., NEADLY CONSUMED.

The Fire Started in the Opera House Block a bundle containing several hundred Fire Engine and Firmen Were Sent from McKinley rates on lumber. Nashville to the Scene.

Nashville, Tenn., April 22.-Tullahoma, 75 miles south of Nashville, was burning last night and a special train left this city with a fire engine and firemen.

The fire started in the opera block and had already caused enormous damage, estimated at \$300,000. A high wind was blowing and there was no procity. fire was within four buildings of the depot and telegraph office.

Tullahoma is a thriving town of 2500 shrieks John R. McLean. The gentle- inhabitants on the Nashville, Chattaman who returns from over the Rhine nooga and St. Louis road, 75 miles after midnight could probably tell with south of Nashville, and a large number of the buildings burned are new, the town having suffered severely by fire some months ago.

> der control at 2 p. m., and losses, private dispatches state, will be about

The business portion of the town is badly wrecked.

#### Captured the Last Height,

Foot of Milouna Pass, April 22.-The last height commanding Tyrnavo has just been captured by the Turks. The infantry advance was supported by cavalry, the soldiers cheering lustily as they began the attack.

Mondu Pasha has appeared to defend stand taken by the editor of the Larn- the Thessalyan plain. Taking to the port a rule providing for the closing left which runs along the base of the of debate and for the previous quesfoot hills large bodies of cavalry will tion. push forward to the front while the in-It is said that a number of the fantry take possession of the build-"gents" who read Mr. Ingalls' graphic ings which the Greeks have left in

It was the task of Netscha Pasha to Greek strength commanding Tyrnavo. ged by fifty men, pushed forward and bombarded the Greek position. A deep ravine lay between the infantry forces of the two armies. It was strewn with heavy rocks and loose bowlders. After sharp fighting the Greek batteries partly inundated from the earlier withdrew, but the Greek infantry continued to defend the position until

ing \$2 a visit to certain designated doc- direction of Zarkos and the struggle at flowing Yazoo will doubtless carry it ain and delivering helpful talks among turn advancing and retreating across within a short time. the frontier. Reinforcements were sent

digent persons. It was discovered that some official physicians were compell trenched on the plain north and west promised Land plantation, up to 4 p.m. its for about 50 cents each, and, as a with the greatest caution and delibera-

doctors. The Paris Medical Syndicate The Turkish headquarters have been It is estimated that the Greek forces

now in the Thessalyan plain in front The frequent newspaper accounts of of Edhem Pasha and between this accidental shoooting are usually ac- point and Larisa number at least 60,companied by the plea that the per- 000, but the Greek prisoners say that

#### Y M C. A. in Session.

York, and after preliminary exercises ing continued. Recent French statistics show that the biennial report of the international Hall had Mr. Joseph indicted for he published an account of his reother things, it is said that the number ternoon Joseph was fined for the of- which had a tremendous popularity, eaof associations have increased but fense. As he left the coruthouse, he titled "Tropical Africa." In 1886 he three, but the membership has in- cursed Hall, who struck him heavily made a tour around the world, visiting

Globe, Ariz., has closed down.

#### Representative Sayers Talks.

Washington, April 22.-Representative Sayers of Texas, chairman of the Arta says 3000 Greeks have crossed for a comprehensive settlement of the would have the United States govern- silenced the Turkish fort, commandment invite the engineers of the world ing the town. Two attempts by the seaded, mistook him for a shopman. If ex-Senator Ingalis hadn't been to consider the problem of controlling Turks to cross the river were repulsed. the best engineering talent

#### Hon. Volney V. Smith Dead.

wing that he will be totally blind or and at one time the most prominent question during the late presidential campaign and since his confinement Hon, Scorp Drooper of West Virginia became very violent. He died of ex-

Washington, April 22.-The maturing of the tartif bill was indicated by the delage of militions relating to tariff THE LATE PROFESSOR HENRY rates presented to the senate yester-

Mr. Spooner (Rep) of Wisconsin sent and Caused an Enormous Damage-A petitions urging a re-enactment of the

> Mr. Mantle (Rep.) of Montana presented a telegraphic memorial from the Montana Stock Growers' association, asking an amendment to the tariff bill so that adequate protection would be given to the hide industry.

Among the other petitions was one from leading commercial houses in San Francisco opposing the abrogation of the Hawaiian treaty of reci-

Mr. Morgan (Dem.) of Alabama reported favorably from the committee on foreign relations an amendment to the sundry civil bill, proposing an ap- tish crown from Edward II, of England. harbor, Hawaiian islands.

Strong of New York to participate in Church of Scotland, and was ordained the coming Grant ceremonies and pro- to the ministry. For a time he was viding a committee of fifteen senators pastor of a mission station at Malta, to be appointed by the vice president and, returning to his native country, Later-The fire at Tullahoma is unto represent the senate.

> Tuesday, calling on the secretary of had charge of a workingmen's mission, the treasury for information relative while connected with the college. His to internal revenue taxes on distilled vacations were spent in travel upon spirits, was agred to.

#### The Sixth Break

Memphis, Tenn., April 22.-The sixth break in the Mississippi delta levee system occurred at 1 o'clock yesterday morning at a point a few miles south of Lake Providence, La., on the Mississippi side of the river.

The break is quite a large one and a great volume of water is rushing into Issaqueena county, Mississippi. This county, with the adjacent counties of Sharkey and Yazoo, have already been breaks, and yesterday's crevasse, it is believed, will not materially affect the situation in that vicinity. The water Heavy firing has been heard from the will of course rise again, but the swift the poor of various cities in Great Brit-Karaya still continues, each side in back into the main channel again them. Although his religious views

proved somewhat expensive, so that the proved somewhat expensive is pr Karaya. When they arrive there it is gradually spreading over Madison par- was at Mr. Moody's school at North- up above the surrounding meadow for \$120 a year. In some districts this was expected that the Greeks will be finally ish from the Biggs crevasse and it will ampton in 1886 that the professor de-

> Promised Land plantation, up to 4 p.m. yesterday showed that it is not widen- months alone, carrying on geological situation below.

Killed Instantly. Montgomery, Ala., says:

ed here Tuesday night.

The association had an annual meetions, took a car ride after the banquet. ful shouts of three black messengers Mobile, Ala., April 22.—The interna- young bookkeeper who was with seved to order by Dr. Warner of New Joseph of their presence but the swear-news that his literary fame had al-

Charged With Murder. his wife, who was present at the killing companied him in the search for the man who was killed, were also indictsecond degree."

An Artillery Duel. lery duel has been in progress since many Turks have been killed.

Nobody ever goes to a ball-room companion for comfort when there is teath in the house.

The Christian should always be found doing something that the devil lon't want him to do.

When we bring our lives into harmony with God's will, he will see that our rights are protected. Let all who claim to be on the Lord's

side be there in reality, and the powers of evil will soon be routed.

Teach a boy no higher morality than Me., this week in open marks "\$5, Mr. Hastings to an only brother, and hat honesty is good policy, and he will and take your pick." only be honest when it is polley.

#### WAS A LEARNED MAN.

DRUMMOND.

One of the Greatest Westers of the Century on Theology and a Great Explorer Made a Survey of the Yellowstone National Park-His Greatest Works,



ROFESSOR Henry Drummond, the celebrated writer on religious subjects, died in Weils, England, the other day. Professor Drummond was born in Bannockburn, where, in 1314, Bruce Robert wrested the Scot-

propriation of \$50,00 to improve Pearl When a boy he attended private schools in Stirling, and later was graduated at A resolution by Mr. Hawley (Rep) Glasgow College, finishing his educaof Connecticut was agreed to, duly ac- tion in Germany. He studied theology knowledging the invitation of Mayor at the Divinity Hall of the Free was appointed lecturer in science at Mr. Cullom's resolution introduced the Free Church College in Glasgow in 1877 and a professor in 1884. He also the continent, so that before leaving This cleared the way for an unex- college he was perfectly at home in all pected and very breezy speech from the European countries. During his colnew senator from Illinois, Mr. Mason, lege life he became interested in which aroused two outbursts from the Dwight L. Moody's revival work in galleries. It occurred on the resolu- Edinburgh, and, with other students, tion of Mr. Mason introduced Tuesday, took an active part in it, in the line of directing the committee on rules to re- relieving suffering and want among



THE LATE PROF. DRUMMOND. were possibly not exactly in accord No new breaks are reported from with Mr. Moody's, the two men always

ing and that the flow of water through surveys in the Yellowstone region at The water inside the levee was only ty that preceded them there were all woman artist at work in the upper six feet below the level of the river, killed and scalped by the Indians, Pro- air, This crevasse has already caused some fessor Drummond's next undertaking hundreds of persons to leave their was a journey into the heart of Africa, houses and may be severely felt on along the Zambesi River, for scientific lower Deer creek, where much land is research, at his own personal expense. still above water. Unless closed before He had not a single white companion, the river falls, it will protract the flood his party consisting of thirty blacks for bearing burdens. Before leaving home he had met with much disappointment in connection with getting New, York, April 22 .- A special from his first book, "Natural Law in the Spiritual World," published, but finally W. F. Joseph, president of the State made some arrangement just before his Insurance Men's association, was kill- departure, and practically dismissed the matter from his mind. For five months he never received a communi-Becoming boisterous, Malcolm Hall, a from the coast, who brought a packproved valuable in the presentation of his lectures upon evolution. He returned by way of Japan and the United stitute lectures upon "The Evolution of Man." Professor Drummond was an

We are all sensitive as to our personal identity. Smith doesn't like to be called Jones, and Adams shows a good deal of "Old Adam" when he is mistaken for an expressman. The Lonion Realm tells a story illustrative of his sensitiveness: The late Lord Ailesbury was standing bare-headed in Athens, April 22.-A dispatch from I well-known hatter's shop in Piccatilly while his hat was being ironed. A bishop-who, being still alive, has et reached his turn for posthumous sreedotes, and must consequently be are, and seeing Lord Allesbury barefaking off his own head covering, the turned on his heel with the curt remark: "No, I haven't; and if I had. "d be hung before I'd wear it."

> Over thirty cities and towns in Ontario have a lopted the provincial curfew law. The corporation of Ottawa

has decided to apply it to that city. Children under 14, unaccompanied by parents or guardians, must not be in those who have sung it are probably the streets after 9 p. m. Horses hate been offered at Crford.

#### ANTIVENINE.

It Mas Been a Wonderful Discovery for

Antivenine, a remedy of the serum class invented by a doctor named Calmette, has been subjected to the severest practical tests in India and is regarded in that serpent-ridden land as one of the age's most valuable discoveries, says the New York Times. As an instance of its power, an English medical journal tells of a Hindoo boy who, while drawing water from a well near Meerut, trod on and was bitten by a krait (Bungarus coerlus), the serpent whose bite is considered more dangerous than that of any other snake in India except the cobra. Two men who were with the boy picked him up and 1851, on the field carried him at once to the quarters of Surgeon Major Rennie. That official says: "Not more than three minutes elapsed from the time he was bitten to the time I saw him. The typical imprint of a snake bite, with its two deep fang punctures and the crescentic row of small teeth marks, was plainly visi- was in the act of shooting her father. ble on the inner side of the right foot. The last man she killed was Ed Smith, I at once injected eight centimeters of Calmette's antivenine serum into the subcutaneous celiular tissue of the abdomen. At the same time the wound was treated with a hypodermic solution of permanganate of potash. The patient was placed under observations and never had a bad symptom. He is now running about, weil."

#### SHE PAINTS SIGNS. The Newest of New Women Is Miss

Edna Waymack. The newest new woman is Miss Edna Waymack of Belfontaine, Ohio. Hers is the distinction of being the only feminine out-of-door sign painter in the United States, says the New York Journal.

Miss Waymack hesitates at nothing in her line of business, no matter how arduous the work. She has painted huge advertising signs on the face of perilously steep cliffs, a task few men would undertake. Many large spaces, such as barn sides, the roofs of houses and the like, scattered all over the country, testify to the ability of this young woman as a realistic brushwielder.

She is perfectly at ease on ladder or scaffold, and she can scale a taut rope in a way to make an old tar blush with envy. Swinging before the precipitous face of a mountain, she often works for hours laying on alphabetical color schemes with a steady hand and a touch that never loses its evenness. Miss Waymack has many large contracts for big natural canvases which she hopes to fulfil next summer. For the most part her signs are made in

firms. The most daring piece of sign-painting she has ever undertaken is the lettering on the rough surface of a cliff at Bellefontaine, Ohio. This rock looms a distance of some 350 feet with a sheer fall of 300 feet to the base of the cliff. For four days Miss Waymack swung a fit of anger Che-wah-foh raised his Geikie, and the two spent several big sign she had engaged to paint.

the interests of several large tobacco

Every day, and all day long, a throng He fell dead to the ground. The killof men, women and children gathered it is slackening to stillness already, the peril of their lives, for the last par- at the foot of the hill watching the

> Miss Waymack is accustomed to this sort of thing, however, and is not the least bit disturbed by the curlous crowds that usually watch her operations and pass critical comment upon

> her work. The working costume of the intrepld artist consists of a short, serviceable skirt of blue serge, a "jumper" of the same material, and a Tam O'Shanter cap pulled well over her face to keep out the rays of the sun. In manipu-



EDNA WAYMACK. wears a pair of coarse mittens, a characteristically feminine fact, just as are the dainty patent leather boots that incase her small feet. Her apparal is always scrupulously neat, scarcely a paint speck being noticeable on her garments.

Miss Waymack has been pursuing her unique career as a sign painter since 1893, and has traveled more and farther than is the case with most business women. She is a comely blonde, and has enjoyed a good common-school education. Being a bright conversationalist, and a clever planist, she is much sought after in the quiet social circles of Bellefontaine, where she lives with her aged mother.

#### Amphibious Man.

Man becomes almost amphibious in certain regions. Temperature permitting, he swimss as well, dives better, than any animals-better, for instance, than any dogs. The Greek sponge fishers and the Arabic divers must have sight almost as keen below water as that of the sea otter. They have even learned, by practice, to control the consumption of the air supply in their lungs. The usual time for a hippopotamus to remain below water is five minutes. The pearl fisher can remain below two and a half minutes. In a tank a diver has remained under water for four minutes. But temperature marks the limits of man's amphibious habits.—The Spectator.

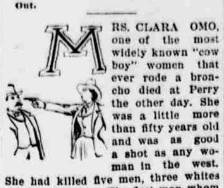
#### The Origin of a Hymn.

Few modern hymns are perhaps better known than "Shall We Meet Beyoud the River?" yet the majority of not aware that the author is H. L. Hastings, the anti-infidel editor of Boston. The hymn was originally a letter from

#### KILLED FIVE MEN.

CLARA OMO, A BRAVE WOMAN OF THE WEST.

Three Whites and Two Indians Had Gone Down Before Her Unerring Aim and in Every Case Justice Was Meted



and two Indians. The first man whom

Mrs. Omo killed was an Indian who

who paid the penalty of trying to dishonor her. A half century ago Hugh B. Martin earned a livelihood in New York by manufacturing barrels. Reverses came and the old cooper was forced to the wall. His family consisted of a wife and a blue-eyed, curlyhaired girl of six. Martin concluded to try new fields, and, disposing of his effects, set out for the wild west, From St, Louis he went by wagon to eastern Kansas, and after three months made his home in the Indian country near where Eldorado, Kan., is now, some fifty miles northeast of Perry, which at that time was the home of the Caddo, Delaware, and Cheyenne Indians. Martin bought a few cattle and soon had a goodly number of cows and a few hogs. With these and what he could make from trapping, fishing, and hunting he obtained a living for his family. His little daughter Clara soon learned to ride horses, shoot rifles, and throw the lariat. Clara was a constant companion of her father on the ranch. The Martins soon became favorites with the Indians, especially the Caddos. The Indians visited the family, and little Clara would accompany them to their camps, where she would shoot her rifle in matches with the bucks. She also learned to handle the bow and arrow with as much ease as did a Caddo. All Clara's Indian acquaintances were delighted with her

long knife over her. shooting and riding, and had wonderhe said. ful things to say of the "Little Pale Rose." Often the old squaws would paint Clara's face, and in this disguise she was taken home sometimes to her parents, accompanied by members of the tribe. When Clara was sixteen she went with her father one day to look after cattle. On their journey they met Che-wah-foh, a Caddo, who for some time had held a grudge against old Martin. Che-wah-foh was in a bad mood that day and began a quarrel with Martin. Clara was on her pony, a short distance away, and was watching the Indian closely. In rifle to shoot Martin, but no sooner room they went, each watching a Clara sent a bullet through his head. Omo got another shot, but Smith then knocked the pistol from her hand, The ing of Che-wah-foh was soon made second ball entered his leg. known to the other members of the Meantime Smith had cut her apron tribe, who ever afterward looked on the Martins as deadly enemies. The mutual visits were discontinued. Only of wind blew open the door and the now and then would a Caddo venture to the Martin cottage. One month af- felt the keen edge of the knife pass ter the killing Clara was in the house grasp and ran into the yard .. She had alone, her father and mother being a few hundred yards away. A buck



Caddo appeared at the door and, find-

ing Clara alone, offered her an insult.

Ten minutes afterward the father and

mother returned and found the Indian

dead in the doorway. This second kill-

ing so enraged the Caddos that old

Martin was fearful of an attack. He

got rid of a part of his stock, moved

his family many miles away, and lived

lowed by a small band of Caddos, but afterward was assured that they

meant no harm. Still Martin felt un-

MRS. CLARA OMO.

in at the Martins' new home. He was drunk and found the mother and Clara alone. He began to make threats that he would kill the whole family if Clara would not consent to be his wife. He looked long at Clara and started to kiss her. Clara grabbed her pistol, and when the smoke cleared away Bill lay dead on the cabin floor.

In the same settlement lived Wm. Omo. From the time Omo first met Clara Martin he made love to her, and one month after the last killing Justice Jamison made the two husband and wife. Omo was a trapper and hunter, besides a retired cowboy. In his daily vocations his wife was always by his side. She could beat Bill Omo riding and shooting, and could tie a steer in less than half the time that he required for the same job. Ten years passed away and Hugh B. Martin and his wife were laid under the sod of Colorado. The fame of Montana for wealth had reached the ears of Bill Omo, and he sold out his possessions and with wagons, ponies and wife started for a new home. He first settled near Butte, on a cattle ranch. Omo and wife engaged themselves to the ranch owner to punch cattle, and they followed the business many months. The last was very black, weighed 300, and Rogers said she was followed the business many months.

Later Omo purchased a ranch and his wife was his head cow-puncher. In 1886 Ome sold out his ranch and settled in the Little Black Jail canon, sixteen miles from Butte. Omo cut logs on the mountains and rolled them down into the canon where they were loaded on wagons to be hauled to Butte. He had from ten to forty men in his employ, and among them was Edward Smith, about thirty years old, who had lived in Rochester, N. Y. Smith remained in Omo's employ two years. Once when Omo stayed late in Butte on business and Mrs. Omo was the only woman in the house, Smith knocked at her room door. There were a dozen men sleeping in the house at the time and Mrs. Omo had no fear. She hastened to the door thinking her husband was there, but instead she found Smith. He said he wanted to talk with her. Mrs. Omo told him to say what he had to say and Smith tried

to push his way into the room. Omo dismissed Smith and the logger went away breathing threats. He told Mrs. Omo that he would get even with her. For three months nothing was heard from Smith. One evening Mrs. Omo was taking a nod on the sofa, when somebody entered. The woman was half roused, but she thought the person who had come in was her husband. The next moment she was aroused by a man kissing her,



ED SMITH. (The Last Victim.)

and on opening her eyes met the gaze of the dreaded Ed Smith, who held a

"You know what I want, Clara Omo," The woman bounded from the sofa and Smith made a plunge at her with his knife. The keen edge split her dress and cut the skin. A hard struggle took place. The woman was without weapons, but she made a fight. For a minute both fought like wild beasts. Then Mrs. Omo got near her bed and snatched up her pistol from the pillow. Smith knew how Clara Omo could handle a pistol. He made a rush at her, but she knocked him away and put a bullet in his side. The blood began to flow. Both she and Smith were soon covered with it, but they fought on. Around and around the

and dress into shreds. Finally a puff woman broke away from the man's gone about twenty paces when she down her back, bringing out the blood, She turned around and again faced Smith. In her fight Mrs. Omo had seized another pistol, but Smith knocked it from her hand and it sank into the snow. There was a struggle for the possession of the weapon. The woman knew that her time had come if Smith got his hands on the pistol, and Smith knew that his life depended on keepin peace for six months. He was fol- ing her away from it. Around through the snow they fought in desperation. The woman's hair, six feet long, was dragging in the snow. It was clotted easy, and was always on the watch. with frozen blood, mixed with snow For six months the Martin family was and ice. She regained her pistol. not molested by the Caddos. Occa- Smith made a final plunge, but was ro sionally a buck would make a short weak that he staggered. Mrs. Omo call and evince much friendship, es- placed the pistol against his head and pecially for Clara. Among the Caddos fired. One minute later Smith lay was a white renegade called Bill. He dead in the snow and Mrs. Omo lay had often attempted to make love to not five feet away, unconscious, Two Clara Martin, but had been refused by hours afterward Bill Omo returned her, and before the departure from the home and found his wife where she old home Mrs. Martin had ordered him had fallen. Two weeks after this encounter Clara Omo was arrested by the sheriff of Butte for the murder of Edward Smith. She was acquitted, and the citizens of the town made her a present of a \$250 watch, which she carried up to the day of her death. After the opening of the Cherokee outlet Mrs. Omo lived near Perry on a homestead. At the time of her death she had in her bureau the pistol, the bloody skirts, and the tattered apron, which she valued as mementoes of her victory over Ed Smith on February 16.

Terrorized by White Caps.

The actions of an organization in Shelby county, Indiana, calling themselves "White Caps" is causing considerable complaint, and the grand jury will be called together to investigate their proceedings. The other morning Hiram Fox, a prominent young farmer, received a letter informing him that if he persisted in contending for his interest in a case in court he would be murdered. Friends came to the city and indignantly demanded that the grand jury be convened and the guilty parties be ferreted out. Later in the day it was learned that Claude McDonald, an inoffensive resident, a witness for Fox, had opened his door one morn-

ing to find a note which read: If you are in this community twentyfour hours from now we will hang you to the first tree in sight.

WHITE CAPS. This so frightened McDonald that all that has been found of him was his coat, hat and vest on the banks of Flat Rock river. His body has been searched for without effect. Great excitement exists over the affair.

All Kinds of Wives Levi H. Rogers, aged 87, who recently died at Perry, Okla., had eight wives of as many nationalities. They were American, Mexican, Bohemian Indian, Creole, German, Italian and

the Treaty.

Atoka, I. T., April 21.—The Dawes commission, appointed by the federal government to treat with the five civilized tribes in the Indian Territory. and the commissions by the five tribes, concluded their treaty at Atoka, I. T., and signed the treaty yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, providing for the allotment of the lands in the Indian country and the opening of the territory to settlement. The following is the substance of the treaty:

This agreement, by and between the United States, as the first party, entered into in its behalf by the commission to the five civilized tribes: Henry L. Dawes, Frank C. Armstrong, Archibald S. McKennon, Thomas B. Cabaniss and Alexander B. Montgomery, duly appointed and authorized thereunto, and the governments of the Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes, or nations, of Indians, in the Indian Territory, respectively, of the second part, entered into in behalf of such Choctaw and Chickasaw governments, duly appointed and authorized thereunto, viz: Green McCurtain, J. S. Standley, N. B. Ainsworth, Ben Hampton, Wesley Anderson, Amos Henry, D. C. Garland and A. S. Williams, on the part of the Choctaw tribe or nation; and on behalf of the Chickasaw tribe or nation, R. M. Morris, I. O. Lewis, Holmes Colbert, P. S. Moseley, M. V. Cheatham, R. L. Murray, William Perry, A. H. Colbert and R. L. Boyd.

Witnesseth: That in consideration of the mutual undertakings herein contained, it is agreed as follows:

That all the lands within the Indian fexcept to Choctaw freedmen) so far day for a month. and value of the lands.

and ten acres for the capitol building strengthened, work beginning at once. in the Choctaw nation; 160 acres each immediately contiguous to and including the buildings known as Bloomfield Washington, April 24.—Some news of occupied by a Choctaw or a Chickasaw, exclusive of freedmen.

It is further agreed that the Choc- assist the local associations on their taws and Chickasaws, when their tri- district. bal governments cease, shall become possessed of all the rights and privi-

the United States at \$1.25 per acre, and equal to about 50 cents per 1000 weight, the proceeds placed to the credit of the The tariff will go into effect May 5. 525.24 heretofore found by the secre- lumber points will be upon the same tary of the interior and by the court of basis. claims to be due the Chickasaws as arrears of interest shall be appropriated by congress and be placed to the credit of the Chickasaw nation, subject to their legislature.

The Choctaw and Chickasaw governors will call a special session of their respective legislatures to meet within a few days to prepare for the ratification of the treaty.

Joseph McCoy, colored, was lynched at Alexandria, Va., the other day.

Charged With Forgery. 10re, I. T., April 24.—Something of a sensation was created here yesterday when the news became current that R. H. Bruce had been arrested on two indictments charging him with forgery. Young Bruce is highly connected and is prominent in business circles here, having a large tie and gravel contract with the Santa Fe railway. He came here last year from Texas, where his family reside. Judge Kilgore placed his bond at \$400 in each case, which was promptly given. Bruce asserts his innocence.

Greek Recruits Leaving. New York, April 24.-Five hundred and sixty-two Greek recruits will sail to-day on the French line steamship La Champagne for Havre. From there they will be transported via Marseilles to the scene of the conflict between their countrymen and the Turks. The recruits come from different cities as follows: Chicago, 250; Birmingham, Ala., 15; Atlanta, Ga., 8; Minneapolis 26; Boston, 25; Lowell, 8; Hartford, 6; Trenton, N. J., 6; Baltimore, 6; Inlis, 12; and about 200 from

The Turks and Greeks

London, April 24.-An Athens correspondent says that the crown prince, Constantine, has wired to King George as follows:

"The Turks were quiet Friday, owing to our success Thursday. We have de-And the Cheetaw and Chickasaw Nations. stroyed the Turkish battery at Ligeria, Indians are to be Regarded as Cuizens The Turks have retired from Nezeros of the United States. The Substance of and Rapsani. The action of our fleet at Katerina was excellent. I was in the first line of fire Thursday."

The correspondent says: "The Turks are greatly dismayed by the destruction of their stores at Katerina and at Litochorion. Commodore Sachtouris destroyed the stores from the coast to the foot of Mount Olympus. Nothing remains, therefore, for Edhem Pasha to carry away but hunger. The coast road being barred, the only remaining road from Salonica is the Veria road, eight days from Elassona.

"The reports of the injury to the railway line by the blowing up of bridges and a tunnel are confirmed.

"Financially, everything is going well and the value of paper money here has risen. It is reported here (Athens) that the troops will be withdrawn from Crete. Private advices from Volo say and from which Mohammed is said to that all the villages between Katerina have ascended to heaven, the rock itand Veria have risen.

rived here are several who state that briel, the imprint of the hand on the a number of the Greeks wounded at rock being shown to credulous believ-Gritzovali and unable to follow the ers to this day. Greek retreat, were shut up in a small church by the Turks who set fire to the building and burned them to death."

The River at New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., April 24.—At midnight Thursday night the city guage showed 19:3 feet above low water and at the present rate the rise of twenty feet, which was early predicted, will probably be realized. The crest of the flood wave is now supposed to be below Vicksburg, and with a clear track, unencumbered by crevasses, will reach here in three or four days. Even with good weather the strain will be terrific and escape with a solid front by the Territory belonging to the Choctaw Louisiana levees will be a miracle and Chickasaw Indians shall be allot- Aided by magnificent work, the levee ted to the members of said tribes so as defenders, who are still fighting as if to give to each member of these tribes the battle had not been on night and

as possible, a fair and equal share Thursday there was a conference bethereof, considering the character and tween citizens and officials and enough smooth by the long continued pressing fertility of the soil and the location money guaranteed to raise long cordon of hands and of lips to its once hard banks around the city. Mayor Flower That all lands set apart for townsites ordered not to spare houses and streets with their faces almost touching, stand and the strip of land lying between the in securing earth or room wherever men and women closely packed togeth-

kansas and Poteau rivers, extending Several bad places have developed in up said Poteau river to the mouth of the local levees and prompt work was Mill creek; and 640 acres to each to required to make them secure. There include the buildings now occupied for is more feared from breaks above than the Jones academy. Tushkahoma fe- from injury to the local line and the ale seminary, Wheelock orphan sem- entire upper protection levee between ary and Armstrong orphan academy; the river and lake will be raised and

News from Honduras

academy. Lebanan Orphan's home, the insurrectionary outbreak in Hon-Harley institute, Rock academy and duras has reached the state depart-Collins' institute; and five acres for ment through United States Minister the capitol building in the Chickasaw Coxe at Antigua, Guatemala. He says nation; and the use of one acre of a revolution started Saturday last on land for each church house now erected the north coast of Honduras, under the outside of the town, and eighty acres rumored leadership of Enrique Soto of land each for J. S. Morrow, H. R. and Vasquez, former president, and Schermerhorn and the widow of R. S. that the revolutionists have gained Bell, who have been laboring as mis- possession of Puerto Cortez and Pedro sionaries in the Choctaw and Chicka- Sula. Three thousand troops have saw nations since the year 1866, with been sent by the government to put the same conditions and limitations down the revolutionists, who are beas apply to lands allotted to the mem- lieved to number not over 500. Arrests bers of the Choctaw and Chickasaw of important persons suspected of comnations, and to be located on lands not plicity have been made at Tegucigalpa.

and a reasonable amount of land to be Mobile, Ala., April 24.-Thursday's determined by the townsite commis- session of the Y. M. C. A. was devoted sion to include all courthouses and to the consideration of three papers on jails and other public buildings not the field work of the international hereinbefore provided for, shall be ex- committee. Field Secretary Miller of empt from division, and all coal and New York explained by means of a asphalt in or under the lands allotted chart the territorial divisions of the and reserved from allotment, shall be work. There are four field secretaries served for the sole use of the members stationed respectively at Ashville, N. of the Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes, C., Kansas City, Chicago and New York city. This work is to advise and

Lumber Rates Reduced

Milwaukee, Wis., April 24 .-- The St. leges of citizens of the United States. Paul and Northwestern lines have It is further agreed that the Choc- united with the Wisconsin Central taw orphan lands in the state of Mis- company in reducing lumber rates sissippi yet unsold shall be taken by about 2 cents all around, which will be Choctaw orphan fund in the treasury The rate from Wausau to Chicago is of the United States, the number of 12 cents per 100 on lumber, and the acres to be determined by the general proposed change will place it at 10 land office; and that the sum of \$558,- cents. The reductions from all other

Damaged by Frost.

Chicago, Ill., April 24.—Dispatches report damage amounting to many hundreds of dollars to early fruits by frost. The greatest damage is in Maryland, Virginia and eastern North Carolina. In lower Virginia and eastern North Carolina the damage is estimated at \$1,000,000, including the loss to vegetables. Ice formed in several places and the damage will be much greater if warmer weather does not

come. Imperfect Informatio "Aw, they say, don't ye know, that Choliy Caperway has bwain twouble." "Too bad. Why don't they do some

"They cawn't locate it, ye know." "The bwain or the twouble?" "Weally, don't ye know, I weally forgot to awsk."—Chicago Record.

He Was a Substitute. "You are not the blind man who usually stands on this corner," said the benevo-

"I know it," replied the beggar. "The real blind man has gone to the exposition an is takin in the sights on the Midway!" -Atlanta Constitution.

Daizip—I'm thinking of making a com-plaint to the postoffice about the poor serv-

plaint to the posterior about the poor service I'm getting.

Dizner—You are! What's the trouble?

Daixip—Well, take the case of the check you promised to mail me last Thursday sure—it hasn't reached me yet, and that was nearly a week ago.—Roxbury Gazette.

Wifey—Do you think there is a man that could conscientiously say to his wife, "You are the only woman I ever loved?"



by Christian, Hebrew and Mohammedan; but it is in connection with a purely Jewish ceremony or custom that I wish to speak of the ancient wall in this article.

Access is easily had to it on the outer side of the inclosure, occupied by the Mosque of Omar, which is built over the traditional rock of sacrifice whereon Abraham would have offered up Isaac but for divine intervention, self being stayed from following the "Among the wounded who have ar- prophet by the hand of the angel Ga-

> A narrow lane, scarcely more than ten feet wide, runs at the base of the old wall, and here, for a space of about two hundred feet, come the Jews to wall over the loss of their holy city on Fridays, and upon days just preceding any of their great feasts or fasts; as, for instance, the Passover or the Feast of Tabernacles. Nominally they come to lament and pray, and read their religious books, and many of them do all these things, but many more of them come for quite a different purpose, and think less of the loss of Jerusalem than of gain to themselves, the time being mostly devoted to barter and sale, and retailing the latest gossip of the quar-

Imagine a long stretch of wall, fifty feet high, composed of great, gray stones, each many feet in length and evidently of great thickness; grass and weeds growing between the chinks at and rough surface. Close to this wall. city of Fort Smith, Ark., and the Ar- extra work is needed to insure safety, er in a long line, praying and wailing, their faces anxious, their eyes filled with tears, and now and then their above, as if half expecting to see the promised Messiah coming out of the heavens to restore to them their anclent glory and the city which they have lost-it maybe, forever. Old men young girls and shriveled old women crowd each other, and for hours this singular ceremony continues.

salem still standing, and to this there of mourners, one at the wall, the other backs of houses, bazaars or workshops. David. The grief of those gathered there at them, nor to treat their religious hibition of some sort. I know that I their heart's content.

and I believe that if I went very often afternoon I would soon become thorto be believed in than are the tradiplace, the information being usually accepted as thoroughly authentic.

On my second visit to the wailing aries. place of the Jews, two years after my first, it was with entirely different emotions that I approached the place. I went armed with a camera with which to catch a few character studies tears in check until I pressed the butworth remembering in the future,

There was really no occasion to dam up the lachrymae flood, and it was entirely unnecessary to force back my emotions so as to be perfectly calm and passive. There was really nothing to be sensitive about. Men in broadbrimmed hats and long coats, with oily faces and curling ear-locks, stood by visit to the Jews' wailing place, as this boyant design in neckerchiefs, house a den of thieves."

There is a portion of the old founda- | part of the old wall is called, I was | or some fin de siecle method of tion wall of Solomon's Temple in Jeru- greatly impressed by the double line plaiting the hair, so that it shall be more shiny and redolent of pomade clings a religious feeling indulged in opposite it, along the wall forming the than ever before since the time of

Moving about among the mourners seemed real, their tears genuine, their and keeping a particular lookout for sorrow most sincere, and I felt that I strangers, whom they regard as their had no right to stand there and stare legitimate prey, were beggars—the lame, the halt and the blind-some custom as if it were a play, or an ex- with an excuse for asking alms and as a rendezvous of the worst class of my taking the customary flying trip others with none, except that it was law-breakers, and for this reason has with him I assented eagerly. We could not do it, at all events, and that the easiest way to make a living, always been given a wide berth by I turned away with a lump in my There are, however, six thousand pro- government men, none of whom had me to attend to business just after we throat and tears starting to my own fessional beggars in Jerusalem, and ever before dared explore it. When arrived. I walked into the Moorish eyes, feeling that before I was aware the field is so crowded that is is no they began their preparations for the room, where there were a number of I might myself be lamenting the loss longer possible for any one to make raid they were warned by some who of Jerusalem. I simply walked away a decent living by begging in the holy were familiar with the desperate charand stood aloof, while the others of our city. The rabbis sought out the strang- acter of the outlaws to forego the un- consciousness of my pretty gown conparty stared and asked questions to ers also, selling them brass money to dertaking, but this they refused to do. fused me, as well as the trying to look be given in charity, and afterward re-Repetition dulls the senses, however, reemed by them when presented in to the Jews' wailing place on a Friday the ladies—for a consideration—and the cave. Entering the hole in the able, but I saw a man staring at me, so oughly hardened and come to regard short, the ceremony seemed to be made a distance of 600 feet and came to do look nice, and that man evidently the exhibition as merely one of the the occasion for making as much mon- a narrow defile which they were comstock shows of the town, and no more ey as possible, and the gayly dressed women and the picturesque men, some tional holy places that are shown to in bright velvet gowns, with big, furthe devout visitor, each one guaran- trimmed hats, seemed only a part of teed to be the actual place where this the exhibition, and one could not but or that event in biblical history took | think of those who wailed the loudest and shed the most tears were the star performers and received the largest sal-

There is a tradition of belief among the Jews that if one leaves the city he is sure to return some day if he will only drive a nail in the chinks of the temple wall, this nail being something and what picturesque bits there might which binds him to his native city. be flitting about, resolving to hold my These nails are drawn out and sold to strangers, and, the rustier the pail and ton a few times and caught something the more difficult it is to be drawn, the better price it commands. If the tradition helds good, however, I know of one poor Jew who will never return, and he must have been sure of it, too, by the way that spike was driven in.

The long, high wall, the groups of picturesque men and women, the life, the motion, the shifting color, the many glances turned to the clear, blue sky the wall and groaned and muttered changes of the scene will always be remost perfunctorily. Sleek-faced wo- membered, but only as a show; never men, wearing their whitest kerchiefs as a religious ceremonial to impress and their gayest head-dresses, sat on the mind and heart with its recolleccomfortable stools, holding their books tion, for long habit has taken away in their laps, gossiping most amicably what seriousness the custom might and youths, gray beards and striplings, with their neighbors, retailing the lat- once have had, while the commercial est scandal or news of the quarter, do- spirit so greatly in evidence cannot ing fancy work like any Christian girl but remind one that not far away-alat a summer resort, or taking note of most on this very site, in fact-the I must confess that upon my first some new and particularly flam- Master once said: "Ye have made my



THE JEWS' WAILING PLACE, SOLOMON'S WALL, JERUSALEM.

AN UNDELIVERED LETTER.

Written Eighty-Pive Years Ago to Son. Who Never Got It. A letter undelivered after a lapse of over eighty years was the odd find of Miss Catherine Mahon at Lenni, Delaware county, says the Philadelphia Record. While looking over some old papers recently Miss Mahon came across a package of letters that had belonged to her grandmother. Among the collection was an old envelope, yellow with age, which bore the subscription: "For my son Hiram, should he ever return." This was signed:

"Thaddeus Mahon," and as the flap of the envelope bore a large red seal, it could not be opened without destroying the wrapper. Miss Mahon showed the letter to her father, who remembered having heard his father speak of a brother who had left home suddenly during the war of 1812. He never returned and before dying old Thaddeus Mahon had written the letter which Miss Mahon had found. They decided to open it and doing so discovered a tote which read as follows:

July 11, 1812. "My Son Hiram: Since you have left see my mistake. I pray that you may come back in time to forgive me. Thank God your mother is not now living to know that I cast her son off. Willingly would I give my consent to your marriage with Nell, for I now see that she is a good woman. Forgive your father, who has broken his heart through his headstrong ways. God bless you, my dear son Hiram.

"THADDEUS MAHON." Boiled alligator flesh tastes very much like veal. It is much eaten in India. Seeing Rome.

The illusions of the foreign traveller are well hit off by some remarks, real to prevent every man from becoming or invented, credited to Pope Pius IX. "How long have you been in Rome?" asked Plus IX. of a visitor, one of three who had been admitted to audience. "Three weeks," was the answer.

"Ah, then you have seen Rome. And how long have you been here?" he continued, turning to the second visitor. "Three months," answered the man,

"You, then, have begun to see Rome. And you, sir." addressing the third visitor, "how long have you been here?

"Three years," was the reply, "Ah, yes," said the pope, "then you have not begun to see Rome."

Women Put Out Fires In the little town of Nasso, Sweden, the firemen happen to be women, however paradoxical that sounds. The place is only a little village, and four enormous tubs constitute the "waterworks." One hundred and fifty women make up the fire department, and one of their duties consists in always keeping the tube filled with water. The women are fine workers, it is said, and know how to handle a fire with as little confusion as pos-

Just You Walt. The temperance society of an Ohio town recently purchased the only saloon in the town limits and burned all of the fixtures with appropriate ceremonies. The owner was recently converted at a revival meeting, and after to training pupils for the operprohibitionists are now booming atic stage, and especially for Wagner him for mayor.

The Battles of God. Satan puts forth his utmost power a Christian. The gift of the new birth | blood. to a Christian leads to a perpetual conflict. Brave men are needed today to fight the battles of God against sin .-Rev. W. G. Partridge.

Married in a Trolley Car. A young man and woman with a craving for novelty were married on a trowey car running between Omaha of them holding the shore end of the and Council Bluffs the other day.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

A marble tablet in memory of Mrs. Browning will soon be placed in Kelloe Church, her native parish, by her admirers.

Carmen Sylva has received the dec-

Emperor of Austria. She is the first were sent around by a route nearly 4,woman to win this distinction. Queen Victoria is said to possess two patch. of the oldest watches in the world;

both have silver dials, and are about as large as half a crown. One is a blind man's watch and the other a repeater. Miss Frances Bray has the honor o being the second woman in the United Kingdom entitled to add the letters

woman and a native of Belfast. Frau Amalie Friedrich Materna, the great Wagner singer, whose career on the stage has recently come to a close has determined to devote herself here-

ian roles.

LL.D. to her name. The first, Dr.

FOUND IN A CAVE.

OFFICERS CONDUCT A RAID ON SOME MOONSHINERS.

A Meeting Place for Law-Breakers-Descent Into the Place Accomplished With Some Difficulty-A Wonderful Sight.



Kentucky, and has long been known match-and so when Jack suggested

One morning the posse left Livingston station, and after a ride that sufficient quantities, offering chairs to lasted until 9 that night arrived at selling nails at a half-franc apiece. In side of the mountain, they traversed pelled to pass in single file, and which led them into a spacious apartment. At the further side of the chamber was an opening that led downward to a depth of thirty feet, the bottom of which they reached by means of a pole placed there for that purpose by those who utilized the cave for their unlawful purposes.

Reaching the bottom the passage led them straight forward for a quarter of a mile, where they were again compelled to go down thirty feet on a crude ladder; thence there was a gradual descent for nearly half a mile and then the way led upward for fully 600 feet, which was easily ascended by means of steps cut in the dirt.

From the top of these steps a straight and level passage led them for fully 200 feet and from there on, for about the same distance, the way again led down a gradual incline. Then for 600 or 700 yards a level and smooth path led to another chamber, where the officers found a clear spring of sparkling water and within a few feet thereof was a trough filled with water. Near the trough was a moonshine still in a furnace of finest masonry. The capacity of this still was 100 gallons, with eight fermenting tubs of 800 gallons. each full of new mash and ready for operation, and leaning against the wall there were found four Winchester

The distillery apparatus was destroyed and the firearms confiscated. Proceeding 100 yards farther, another still of the same capacity was found. and near-by three Winchesters, which were also taken.

Between these two stills, in an outof-the-way corner of the chamber, was found a box containing the bones of two skeletons, while the bones of another lay by the side of the box. The officers also found evidence that the place is frequented by a gang of counterfeiters. It is the opinion of the revenue men that these bones are the remains of some government officers who had met instant death at the hands of the outlaws or of members of their gang who had betrayed them or who they feared would give their secrets away and, acting on the theory that dead men tell no tales, had murdered them, or that they might be the bones of those who had met death in battles

with the officers. There were many side passages leading devious ways, and the officers believe that if they had continued through the cave they would have found another opening that led to the outer world. They were disposed to explore more of this cavern, but their guide, though a fearless mountaineer, warned them that if they valued their lives they should get out of the vicinity, as they had destroyed the stills. the news of which would go abroad the next day. The leader says imagination cannot picture the wonders of the place, and that if any persons who will visit the cave find it different from his description they can draw

on him for expenses. This same leader is the man who led the party of revenue men about a year ago who were compelled to put the mountaineers' wives and children before and behind them on their horses in order to get out of the ambuscade of moonshiners, who would not shoot for fear of killing their own flesh and

Almost a Paradox.

The longest way around is sometimes the shortest way. Some years ago two English ships were repairing a telegraph cable near Bombay. The two ships were but half a mile apart; one cable in close communication with Bombay, the other having the sea end, which was connected with Aden. It became necessary for the two ships to communicate with each other. This place where he can be of good service. was done by one of them telegraphing to Bombay and thence around to Aden, and the other from Aden around to Bombay. Thus, as a speedy means oration for arts and science from the of sending messages a half-mile they 000 miles in length.-Pittsburg Dis-

Meat for Ocean Liner. A big ocean liner with 547 cabin passengers and a crew of 287, carries the following supply of meat for a single voyage from England to America: Twelve thousand five hundred and fifty pounds of fresh beef, 700 pounds of corned beef, 5,320 pounds of mutton. Letitia Walkington, is likewise an Irish 850 pounds of fresh lamb, 350 pounds of veal and 350 pounds of pork.

> Mrs. Farmer-You say you are a sufferer from quick consumption? Weary Willie—Yes, lady; dess five-minute hand-outs is suthin' flores.—New York

SHE DID LOOK NICE.

Mrs. Jack is a charming southern

But That Was Not Why the Strange Man. Spoke to Her.

woman who is very much in love with her husband, but matrimony has not blunted for her the feminine love of admiration, says Judge. She ted me a story about herself the other day and shall repeat it in her own words: You know we are country folks and am not in the habit of dressing ex-PARTY of govern- travagantly. I prefer spending my ment officials re- money on horses and dogs and making cently set out to our old place beautiful; so when Jack capture a moon- would ask me to go to New York with shiner's still in him I usually said: 'Honey, I haven't La cave, says a thing to wear.' The old dear looked the Louisville surprised each time and echoed: 'Not Post. This cave is a thing?' I assured him of the fact, situated on always, and then he would say resign-Crooked creek, in edly: 'Then of course, you can't come, one of the wildest I suppose.' Well, this spring I hapsections of country pened to have a love of a gown, direct to be found in from Paris-gloves, hat, everything to stopped at a swell hotel and Jack left people, and knew that I looked nice, even if I was from the country. The as if I had lived at the hotel for weeks, so I sat down on the first chair in my settled myself and thought: 'Well, I thinks so.' Then the man continued to stare and I decided to order a Paris gown each season. The next time I looked at the door that man had begun to move toward me, and I just knew he was going to be impertinent. As he came near I instinctively looked around wildly for Jack, drew myself up with dignity, and when he began, Madam,' I interrupted, 'Sir." in a freezing tone. 'Madam,' he repeated gently but firmly, 'you are sitting on my hat '

> THE CROW AND THE COLFER. A Saucy Bird Enjoys Teasing English

Players. A crow which haunts the Mid-Su rey links at Richmond is a bit of a humorist, says the London Golf. He has played such pranks with the golfers' ball that the subject has been discussed by the committee. He appears to hover in attendance on players who use nice new white balls, "Remades," or balls that have been played with before and on which the paint has chipped, receive none of his embarrassing attentions.

Recently two players were approaching one of the holes, one player using a new ball, the other a ball that had been played with before. On walking toward their balls the players were astonished to see the crow alight near them, examine first one ball and then the other, eventually rejecting the older ball and flying away with the new one. The crow took the ball over into boundary of the links, where the caddie, in hot pursuit, could not follow him. The bird dropped the ball for an instant, looked sideways with a merry twinkle in his eye, as much as to say: "Don't you wish you may get it?" picked up the ball again and, with offensive assurance, flew back over the heads of the players to his haunt in Kew gardens.

Farms Under Glass.

A popular lecturer, in estimating the number of people who would inhabit this globe a thousand years hence, was asked by one of the audience how such a vast multitude could be fed. In reply to this question he is quoted as saying: We know not what discoveries may be made to render the earth more fertile, or to increase its productive power, but long before that time enough of the sands of Cape Cod and New Jersey may have been converted into glass to place a roof over all the land devoted to the growing crops, and beneath its shelter the farmer, in a climate of perpetual summer, may grow his crops in continuous succession, and with the waters of the deep springs and the lakes under his control, may be free from dangers of floods and droughts as well as from the frosts and snows." Undoubtedly, long before the expiration of the thousand years, gardeners, farming under glass, will be engaged in supplying, not what are to-day considered the luxuries of life, but the very necessities. Hothouse fruits and vegetables may then be raised for the poor and needy as cheaply as the summer products are now grown on the truck gardens in the suburbs of all our cities. Vast sections of land may be roofed over with glass and a perpetual summer climate will make the plants and trees and vines flourish as in the tropics.-Lippincott's.

Better Than Hikes in Alaska.

Horses are valuable in Alaska. They are driven up over the divide from the Canadian plains and then have to be transported eight to sixteen miles by water. The freight on them for this distance is 40 cents a pound, so that a 1,000-pound horse gets to be worth \$1 a pound by the time he nears a A good strong dog is valued at \$75.

Salvation to Serenade a Dying Woman While Sergeant-Major Brown lay dying of consumption in Oakland, Cal. the Salvation Army band was playing under her windows the tunes she knew and loved so well. Soon after the merenade she passed away.

Jones (frantically)-"I am simple ruined. I can't pay a dime on the do lar." Smith-"Don't cut up so, fellow. Just think how mu off you are than your creditors."

Me-Up.

AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-date Hints About Cultiva tion of the Soil and Yields Thereof - Horticulture, Vitleulture and Floriculture.



HE Ohio Experiment Station has used several methods of treatment and two of these were uniformly successful. A third method reduces the smut one-half to three-fourths. The successful methods are immersing the

seed for 10 to 15 minutes in scalding water-temperature of water 132 to 133 degrees F., and soaking the seed from 18 to 20 hours in a solution of potassium sulfid (liver of sulfur) made by dissolving one and one-half pounds of the sulfid in twenty-five gallons of water. This solution should be kept in a wooden vessel. In the hot water treatment the seed is placed in a wire mesh vessel or in an open gunny bag and then immersed. Ten minutes treatment gave the same results as fifteen minutes, while the longer did no injury. With the potassium sulfid method the grain is covered directly by the liquid and allowed to remain for the time stated. In both cases the seed will need to be dried to sow in the drill, but may be sown broadcast while still wet. Details of these methods will be found in Bulletin 64 of the Ohio Experiment Station. Another method was tried in 1896. It consists in treating the seed oats in piles by sprinkling with a solution of potassium sulfid from a watering can with rose. The grain must be repeatedly stirred during treatment and the sprinkling is done also at intervals of an hour. By this sprinkling method the smut was reduced from 12 per cent to 1 per cent in one case; from 28 per cent to 10 per cent in another. Hot water and sulfid soaking treatments of the same seed reduced the smut to 1-10 of one per cent and 6-10 of one per cent of smut respectively. It will be seen that the sprinkling method is not so complete a prevention as the hot water and soaking methods.

The details of the sprinkling method are as follows: Dissolve one pound of fresh potassium sulfid in fifteen and one-half gallons of water in a wooden vessel. This solution will be enough to treat 500 pounds or fifteen and onehair bushels of seed oats. In other words, every gallon of the mixture, made as directed, will treat one bushel of oats. Place the oats in piles of five to eight bushels upon a tight floor and sprinkle with the sprinkler every hour until the liquid is used. Just enough should be applied so that none goes to waste. The seed should be well stirred between sprinkings. After all the solution has been applied, the oats should lie not more than six inches deep and should be thoroughly stirred twice a used to distribute the water over the day. It is best sown about two to fields. three days after treatment. Manifestly the seed will be swollen and must be applied in a larger quantity per acre. The attention to the condition of the seed after treatment and before sowing is evidently as exacting as for the hot water or soaking methods. The preference of the Experiment Station is for the hot water method as most effective and at the same time most practicable. This sprinkling reatment is stated for the benefit of any who desire to use it. There is no method of seed treatment that does not involve labor.

Muck Lands Made Valuable. Beginning near Lawton, Mich., and extending westerly past Dowagiac, is an immense swamp, says Drainage Journal. A portion of it is covered with black ash and birch and other large portions have in ages past been buried under water so long that its growth of trees has been smothered. Roots and earth-imbedded trunks alone remain to tell the story. Denuded of its trees, the swamp presents the appearance of a plain. Centuries of decay of vegetation produce rich plant food. No part of this swamp produces better returns for its tillage than that near Decatur. Ten years ago the state made a ditch five miles long in this swamp, which drains into Dowagiac creek, and from thence into the St. Joseph river. Owners of swamp land constructed laterals, and a large body of the land was brought into condition for cultivation. Shrewd residents of Lawton, Kalamazoo and other points invested in the swamp. They grew mint, celery and onions. The ground produces fine celery, and an effort has been made to colonize Hollanders from Kalamazoo to work it, but so far without marked success. Before being drained these muck lands had only a nominal value. Now they sell at prices ranging from \$40 to \$100 per acre, depending very much upon the market facilities. The growing of mint on the muck land has been and is yet remunerative. The mint produces land. About May 20 the plants are set mint grower has a small still, and the

Good Roots in Transplanting Trees, Mr. H. M. Stringfellow, a fruit grower of Texas, and who is regarded in that section as a good authority on practical fruit culture, has lately startled planters by contending that young trees planted for orchards, or, one may say, for anything else, are better without roots than with them. He cuts in all the roots to a mere stump, making the tree little more than a mere cutting, says Mehan's Monthly. The top is of course at the same time cut in severely. It is argued that there is a great point gained, provided such trees are equally successful-with trees transplanted under the ordinary method with us. Many more can be packed in a case for shipping in this way, and heavy transportation charges thus avoided. It has been long the thought the writer that by far too much value is placed on the root fibers; and action should be made between the true roots and root fibers. The fiber is practically only a thread-like production which pushes out of the main ots in large quantities. They live for one year, just as the leaf does. they can be of very little practical to a tree in transplanting. The of a transplanted tree comes

fibe a. The food of a tree is taken in by to root hairs, which are produced MATTERS OF INTEREST TO at th. end of these little threads, and, unless there is a new production of these libers, the tree will not grow. What is needed in a successful transplanting is an abundance of two or three-year-old roots, and not annual fibers. It is this which makes a transplanted tree much more of a success than one not transplanted. When the large old roots are shortened, and a number of new, true roots proceed, this is the class of roots desirable. If there are a number of this class to the main stem of the plant, we should be apt to regard all the other mass of very old roots and half-dead fibers as being in the way of success rather than to aid it.

Mushrooms in the South.

absurdity of many of our old views.

For trees generally, Mr. Stringfellow's

method will not be adopted, but the

thought is useful in showing us the

(From Farmers' Riview.) I have read from time to time, with much interest, your discussions concerning fleshy fungi as food plants. They certainly deserve much more attention than they have received heretofore. Here in Macon County, Alabama, the woods are simply teeming at this time of the year with many varieties of luscious lycoperdons, one or two varieties of bovista and a large and beautiful species of clavaria. I have frequently seen masses of it from six to eight inches in diameter and two to three inches in height, and in such quantities that a bushel basket could have been readily filled. They are simply delicious in flavor and sought for eagerly by the people. I have not seen many varieties of true mushrooms that would want to use as food, although persons who live here say there are a great many different varieties of the agaricini, or toadstools, that are used for food. I have also found two or three species of hydnum and boletas, but do not know if they are edible or not. As far as I have investigated fleshy fungi are used to a much greater extent here than in the north and west, and I trust the time is not far distant when we will utilize the many thousands of dollars worth of the choicest food material that is now going to waste every year all over the United States.

Bulletin 73 of the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station, by Prof. L. M. Underwood, is devoted entirely to "Edible Fungi, a Wasted Food Prod-It is certainly a timely article and will do much to awaken a deeper interest in the neglected plants.

Geo. W. Carver.

#### Irrigating Hill-Sides.

The Country Gentleman calls attention to the test of a Connecticut farmer of the value of irrigation on sandy soil. By the aid of rams water is elevated from a valley brook to a reservoir at the top of the hill. From here it is distributed to leading points on the farm in two and one-half inch pipes, and from these old discarded fire hose is Wooden troughs in twelve easily moved about the fields. These are set at proper grades wherever wanted, and the water turned into them through the hose. By a series of little gates along the trough water is allowed to run down to rows of melons, strawberries or asparagus, the flow being regulated so as to run freely, but without washing. This year, wishing to carry over some old strawberry beds fer fruiting another season, Mr. Eddy cleared the rows, narrowed them to eight or ten inches, and turned on the water. The beds took on a new, strong growth, and are as nearly perfect as can be. Then, to extend the plantations, runners from new beds, as new plants developed, were taken up with little or no root and thickly lined out in rows a foot apart, the water put trickling down the rows so as to keep them moist all the time, and the little runners went at once to work making strong, new plants with abun-

#### Treating Strawberry Plants.

manner.

An eastern exchange says: L. J. Farmer, a widely known strawberry grower of Pulaski, N. Y., has a method of his own for spring treatment of strawberry plants. The plants are taken up very early and trenched closely in sloping trenches, about seven inches deep, twelve to fifteen plants to the linear foot, and crowns even with the surface. The roots are clipped before trenching. The whole surface is mulched, the beds (each consisting of three trenches eight inches apart) thoroughly soaked, and a week after sprayed with Bordeaux mixture. The plants are kept in the beds, where they can be frequently sprayed for mildew (which in Oswego county is worse than rust) about six weeks. Ten thousand can thus be treated on a square rod of a valuable oil when distilled. Each in the fields, and will ordinarily need no more spraying until after they have distillation is said to be a very simple ter mulch on early, about as soon as process. It is claimed that mint growthe ground will bear a wagon. Horse ers realize a profit of \$40 or more per manure is the preferred mulch.

The Farmers' Review regards the above with a good deal of suspicion, and does not advise its readers to try it. It can hardly be believed that the plants set out in May could develop enough roots to give a large yield of

Profitable Dairying.-There is no use trying to make dairying profitable on old lines. Better cows are needed at once, and they should have the best care. Stock that has to stand out in all kinds of weather and has no shelter from the fierce storms that sweep across those prairies, other than a barbed wire fence, will never yield enough milk to be a source of important income to the owner. Cows must be well housed and well fed; and better care of the milk before it goes to the creamery is absolutely essential. Cleanliness in the barn, about the milk rooms, with the pails and cans in which the milk is handled, should receive very close attention. Get the milk to the creamerles in first-class shape, free from the bad odors that are so often absorbed by it, and the fault will lie with the creamery management if the flaished product is not of a high grade.

GIRLS.

Two Little Editors in Chicago A New Game for Home Amusement Ducks on Summer Vacation The General Observation.



VIL, every living Holds us in wilful hand. Save as thou, essential Power. May'st be graus to withstand:

Pain within the subtle flesh; Heavy lids that cannot close, Hearts that hope will not refresh,-Hand of healing! interpose.

Tyranny's strong breath is tainting Nature's sweet and vivid air, Nations silently are fainting. Or up-gather in despair: Not to those distracted wills Trust the judgment of their woes; While the cup of anguish fills, Arm of Justice! interpose.

Pleasures night and day are hovering Round their prey of weary hours, Weakness and unrest discovering In the best of human powers: Ere the fond delusions tire, Ere envenom'd passion grows rom the root of vain desire,— Mind of Wisdom! interpose.

Now no more in tuneful motion with love and duty glides Reason's meteor-lighted ocean Bears us down its mazy tides; Head is clear and hand is strong. But our heart no haven knows; Sun of Truth! the night is long,— Let thy radiance interpose.

#### Two Little Editors.

Once In A While is the name of a little paper published in Hyde Park, says a writer in the Chicago Record. Roy D. and Phil F. Hawley are its editors and publishers, and the paper is now in its second year.

The Brothers Hawley live at 5845 Madison avenue, where the paper is issued from forms 71/2 by 51/2 inches. Volume 1, No. 1, numbered only twenty-one copies, but the paid circulation is now more than 100. Once In A While ordinarily has six pages, and, while it is issued "semi-occasionally," its editors, nevertheless, got out an extra on the birth of a baby at their home some time ago. The two boys are editors, publishers, business managers, compositors and pressmen for the paper.

paper was an article on Maj. McKinley. who is now president of the United States. A copy was sent to him at Canton, O., and he acknowledged its receipt through his private secretary. But there is another Once In A While published in Chicago, and the other paper got the acknowledgment and printed it, not knowing that it had not been intended for its publisher. This letter read:

In the Christmas number of the

"Canton, O., Jan. 8, 1897.-Mr. Roy D. Hawley, Editor of Once In A While, Chicago, Ill.-My Dear Sir:, I am di- wires. Ten minutes before the mesrected by Maj. McKinley to thank you sage was to be sent the wires were sections feed into each other, and are paper, Once In A While. Yours very JAMES BOYLE truly,

"Private Secretary." The photograph from which the pictures of the Hawley brothers were drawn is "home-made," Roy Hawley is 15 years old, and attends the Hyde Park school: Phil is 13 years old, and is a pupil of the Ray school,

#### A New Game.

Bring up your chairs and try a game of "Waterloo.' Cut out the diagram published below and paste it firmly to a stiff piece of cardboard-or play on it as it is. The game, which has been invented for our boys and girls, is exceedingly simple, but when you have learned it you find it much more interesting than backgammon or checkers. If any of you are to give an evening entertainment and don't know just how to amuse your friends, try "Waterloo." It may also be played dance of fibrous roots. Celery, cabbage progressively, two at each board. To play the game cut from cardand other crops are treated in like board twelve small squares, six white

and six colored. The player using the white pieces, or men, places them on one of the end rows, as 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. The opponent's men are placed on 38, 39, 40, 41, 42 and 43. Call these two rows the

camp rows. The object of the game is for each player to try to get all his men into his opponent's camp row. The one who first does this wins. Observe the following rules:

from one circle to another), except in case of a jump.

Always move forward, never backward, on either the diagonal or the straight lines. Thus, a man on circle kota. No one, so the story goes, is al-4 in passing to the opposite camp row may move to 8 or 9, but not back from 8 or 9 to 4. Having reached 9, the next move may be to either 13, 14 or

Jumps are made as in checkers, except that the pieces jumped are not made a crop. Mr. Farmer puts the win- taken from the board. When possible, two or more pieces may be jumped at the same time, as in checkers.

No jump can be made around an angle, as from 14 to 21—the pieces jumped must lie in a straight line. A player must jump when there is a chance. A study of this game will bring out some very interesting problems.

One of the jolliest of jolly games goes by the name of "Observation."

Take every one of the party into another room, says the Jenness Miller Monthly, let them look around and then go out. Afterward give each person a pencil and paper and ask him to tell what time it was by the clock, how many colors there are in the carpet, how many pictures there are in the room (the one he went into for a few minutes), where the chairs stood, how the curtains were draped and all sorts of things of this nature. In the beginning of this game you must not tell the boys and girls why they are allowed to go into the other room; the game, you see, is to test their powers of observation-that is, to find out how much they notice, how keen their attention is, and so on. If at first not a single one can remember any of the dead, still liveth. Perhaps it is be things he is asked to tell, you need not be very much surprised. A good many graph has not yet learned to distingrown-up people can look all around guish between a stuffed and a live ania room and not be able to tell what mal.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, they saw when asked. It is a very good thing in this world to keep your eyes open and learn by observation-GOOD READING FOR BOYS AND that is, by seeing-and this observation game is a first-rate lesson and a lot of fun at the same time.

> Ducks on Their Summer Vacation. Almost any bright day at this time of year, if you watch the sky closely, you will see faint V-shaped objects go ing northward, high up in air. If you live in the country, where everything is still, perhaps you can also hear a distant "quack, quack." For the Vshaped object is a flock of wild geese or ducks flying to their summer homes. The point of the V is always led by an experienced old gander. Sometimes one or two of the flock become separated from the rest when they alight, as they often do, on a mill pond or a stream. Then they become bewildered and fly around over the ground, making a great outery. This is always looked on as a sign of a storm.

Usually these flocks follow up som river—the Mississippi or the Illinois and occasionally they drop down into a pond or stream to rest and feed. Here is where the sportsman watches for them.

#### On an Old-Time Railroad.

Years ago railroad travel wasn't as well developed as it is today. A passenger on the old Peninsula railroad, between Battle Creek and Lansing Mich., tells of a ride he took many years ago. Not only was the road rough and dangerous, but, after going for some time at a snail's pace, the train stopped suddenly in the midst of a deep forest. For half an hour the engine puffed energetically, but the train did not start. At last the passengers grew discouraged and got off to see what the matter was. They found that the fireman had run out of fuel, having used his last stick of wood. Accordingly the trainmen and passengers went off into the woods, picked up fallen limbs and logs, dragged them up to the track and loaded them into the tender. At last the fireman got up steam enough to blow the whistle; the passengers climbed aboard and the train started. In a few minutes, however, it stopped again. Two of the leaders of the wood crusade went out and found several cows lying on the track in front of the engine. They helped the brakeman drive them off and then the train started again, finally pulling into Lansing safe and sound. Not much like railroad traveling today, was it?

With the Speed of Lightning. Ten thousand miles in less than

minute-how is that for swiftness? Not long ago the editor of a newspaper in Chile wished to find out just how long it would take for a telegram to go from London, England, to Valparaiso, Chile. Accordingly, arrangements were made with the telegraph and cable companies to keep open the for the Christmas number of your cleared along the entire distance and all the ordinary communications through the cables were suspended. At the given astronomical time the dispatch was sent from London to Carcavellos, whence it was transferred through a submarine cable to Pernambuco, and from there the Brazilian coast cable conducted the message to Buenos Ayres, where it was dispatched over the South American transcontinental telegraph line, arriving at Valparaiso fifty-five seconds after leaving the London office, although the distance it had to travel in this short space of time amounted to almost 10,-000 miles, and the eight words of the message had to be repeated four times. Get out your geographies and see if you can follow out the route taken by this message.

> Mean Hopes and Cheap Pleasures. "Deliver us from mean hopes and from cheap pleasures." The words are a part of a prayer written by Robert Louis Stevenson to be read at family worship in his household at Samoa, They suggest a lesson that life teaches to men of any creed. Between the mean hope and the cheap pleasure come form of sin .- Youth's Companion.

#### Gen. Custer's Horse

Almost every day newspaper readers see a paragraph telling how the government takes care of old Comanche, Custer's horse, the only survivor of the Custer massacre, says the De-Move only one space at a time (i. e., troit Free Press. The paragraph always tells how by special order of the military authorities Comanche is provided with a comfortable stall, fitted up especially for him, out in Dalowed to ride him, and he is not permitted to do any work whatever.

Then, as one writer put it feelingly a few days ago: "Riddled with bullets and scarred by saber wounds, his body speaks eloquently of the perilous duty once performed in his twenty-two years of service under the government. He will go down to history holding about as proud a place as that accorded to the gallant black charger that once carried Gen. Sheridan to the field in time to save the battle, twenty miles away." Once all this might have been said with every indication of truth. The paragraph, however, with various additions and changes, has made the grand rounds just as regularly as the good old sea-serpent story Still there must be an end to all things, and the Comanche paragraph ought to be ended after this letter: "I mail you today picture of Comanche as he appeared in life. We do not possess any photograph of him as he appeared in his stall. He died from old age at Fort Riley, Kas., Nov. 7, 1891, and was 31 years old. He belonged to the Seventh regiment of United States cavairy, and was cared for with great tenderness by the regiment. Upon his death he was skinned and mounted by Prof. Dyche of this university and placed in our museum.

"F. H. SNOW "Chancellor University of Kansas. Thus it will be seen that, according to the newspapers, Comanche, though cause the man who writes the paraWOMAN

DAMES AND DAMSELS.

About Sweet Girl Graduates Advice Gowns May Be Made at Home Evenings Latest in Frocks.



Oh, Fairest of the Rural Maids. H, FAIREST of the Thy birth was the forest shades; Green boughs, and glimpses of the sky all that met thy infant eye.

derings, when a Were ever in the sylvan wild; And all the beauty of the place is in thy heart and on thy face.

Thy step is as the wind, that weaves Its playful way among the leaves. Thine eyes are springs, in whose seren

The twilight of the trees and rocks

s in the light shade of thy locks;

And silent waters heaven is seen; Their lashes are the herbs that look On their young figures in the brook The forest depths, by foot unpress'd, Are not more sinless than thy breast; The holy peace that fills the air

Of those calm solltudes, is there,

Facts About Coal. A curious fact of practical importance is sometimes lost sight of in the management of coal, namely, that while hard and brown coal are both subject to explosion and ignition, the causes are different; the explosion being due to the liberation of gas known as fire damp, which follows on a decrease of atmospheric pressure, while of iron pyrites contained in the coal. tion of oxygen and moisture. The er is the danger, and coal above

AND HOME, encircle the skirt, and above it a scroll graduates? 2. Also if the pupils should design in cord is traced. The bodice is tight-fitting and rather long. It is INTERESTING READING FOR slashed nearly to the waistline, and it to be given? 3. Could artificial floweach slash is adorned with rows of braid, to match the skirt trimming. ents congratulate the graduates? From waistline to bust the waist is then covered with cord embroiderery, About the Complexion Embroidered also matching the skirt. Over each shoulder, both front and back, fall three elongated plaits, that also carry out the trimming scheme. They are lined with black silk and are fastened down on each side with four jet buttons. The sleeves are leg-'o-mutton. with cuffs of braid.-The Latest.

Complexion.

Lillie S. formerly had an exceedingly beautiful complexion, but of late has begun to grow pale, and is losing her good looks, which she very much regrets. She asks what she can do to restore her complexion and keep the roses in her cheeks. Answer: Why do you not consider your case carefully and see if you have not made some changes in your habits? Perhaps your manner of living is different, and maybe your diet. As for the care of the complexion, it is a problem. Of course, the girlish freshness goes with advancing years, but with care one may do much to keep it. Among the very best measures are the Turkish or Russian bath. Anything to induce free perspiration is of great use in clearing the skin if the pores have been clogged. Then continued care is needed that they are kept free from dust or the deposits of perspiration. The face should be washed every day in tepld water and dried with a very soft linen cloth. Nothing is more injurious to a delicate skin than the rubbing and scratching with coarse towels which some people seem to think is needful An authority on complexions says that a paste made of rye flour and linseed ignition results solely from oxidation | meal is one of the very best applications for clearing the complexion. It these pyrites being exposed to the ac- must be made thick, and applied as a mask and worn for fourteen hours finer the division of the coal the great- without removing. If worn every night for ten nights there will be a

present anything to their teacher, I so, what should it be, and when ought ers be worn? 4. How should the par-How should any friend congratulate a number of graduates? Answer: 1. It is not the usual custom to give presents other than flowers to graduates, but there is no objection to making such presents if one chooses. They should be given or sent to the residence. 2. It is a matter of choice if pupils give a remembrance to the teacher. A highly appreciated gift would be some text books or set of rare works, or any book or books that the teacher has been heard to desire or specially admire. It might be given during the last days of the school or after or before the graduating exercises. 3. Artificial flowers are sometimes worn, and it is occasionally necessary to wear them or none at all, as fresh flowers are not always to be had. 4 and 5. There are no set phrases for congratulation. The heartlest expression of good will, those that come from the deepest feeling, are rarely studied. If, however, one wishes for something marked, he might say that the class, having fairly and honorably acquitted themselves, are now ready to engage in the conflict of life. They are like soldiers going forth equipped for the war. May they return victorious with the spolls of conquest.

#### Trials of a Chambermald.

The "fussiness" of some of the occupants of the rooms in charge of certain chambermaids was being discussed by a number of these hardworking women the other day and one little chambermaid was heard to say:

"I never experienced anything like it

in all my day! Everything was all right until one of these new 'reform women, or something of that sort, came here to live. She converted all the other women and now my life is a burden to me. It all commenced with the bed sheets; she keeps herself in a perfect fever lest I should happen to change them. She doesn't want the under sheet placed for the upper one; and she talks as if her nervous system never would recover if by any chance I should turn them upside down: that is, turn them over so that the side she slept on last night comes to-night against the mattress on blanket. She says that would be uncleanly, and so, of course, unhealthy. If she is in the room when I am doing her work she stands over me to see that those sheets are unchanged, and if she isn't there she marks them with a pencil so she may be sure they are put on right. She talks 'physical culture' and 'woman's rights,' etc., by the hour to the other women, and has got them all converted to her 'sheet fad. Now, I wouldn't say a word if I hadn't found out for certain sure that she 'strains at gnats and swallows camels.' For instance, she has got a cabinet of rare china in her room which she never allows me to touch. She takes care of it berself, and you can write your name in the dust on it any time. She often sends for me to come and make her bed before it has been aired a bit. She never washes her teeth but once a day, for she says herself she doesn't. She walks a good deal because it is such healthy exercise; her dresses are too long for walking, and so she comes home with the skirts all wet and muddy. Ever so many times she goes into dinner with both the under and outside skirt drabbled like that. Then when she takes them off she hangs them away in her closet without ever touching them until she gets ready to wear them again. Oh, I tell you, it isn't always the women who talk the most about cleanliness and healthfulness that observe the rules for them." And the little white-capped maid marched away to her duties, with a pile of freshly laundered towels on hes

Embroidered Gowne. The embroidered gowns of to-day recall a gown which I braided when these same gowns were so fashionable a few seasons ago. It looked like a tremendous task, but in reality took but a few evenings which I would have idled away. My dress was a soft green cashmere embroidered with white silk however, has failed, on account of the paste is removed, the face must be well braid. The embroidered gown of today is soft green, appliqued with ribbon design in grass cloth and braided over with cord in the same color. Of course it's an easy matter to have a gown stamped and embroidered in this manner. Such gowns naturally can only be worn for dressy occasions. A more substantial green dress is embroidered in black, cloth being used for the applique ribbon. The cord should be sewed down with silk on which an occasional jet bead is strung. Black and other somber-hued gowns are embroidered with black and gold cord. Or plain black cord may be used and a tiny silver or gold braid sun, the cream has a very soothing and sewed against it. Embroidery is rarely put on in a straight border around

the skirt. The front panel is often en-

tirely covered, the design narrowing



increased amount of oxygen introduced

practice of ventilating the coal bunk-

standing the unfavorable results lia-

Flounced and Braided Frocks.

New York fashionable women are

into the interior of the mass.

ble to follow such a course.

remember, is secured by lining the skirt with flannel or flannelette, What made the gown particularly striking ribbon which were inserted in the coat. Another pretty gown, which is attracting considerable attention, is of the new reddish lilac, called cyclamen. The material is a light-weight ladies' cloth, heavily embroidered in black When and where presents other than his flowers and books should be given to Egyptian tombs have red hair.

ground is particularly liable to this. most wonderful change in the appearthe beginning and the end of every Numerous attempts to reduce this dan- ance. One can well afford to make ger have been made, principally by extra long nights for the sake of seventilating the stacks, a plan which, curing a good complexion. When the washed with tepid water, and very The gently rubbed with a little cold cream. which is excellent when made as folers of ships has not even up to the lows: Spermacetti, 500 grammes; pure present time been abandoned, notwith- wax, 100 grammes; oil of sweet al. monds, 500 grammes; rose water, 50 grammes. Put the wax and spermacetti into a vessel placed in a kettle of boiling water; stir them gently until melted. Pour the mixture into a marble mortar and allow it to become cool. Then stir it gently for an hour, add six drops of essence of roses, and beat the mass until it is perfectly smooth and white. Applied to the face after bathing or exposure to the healing effect.

> The New Bilk. The one great novelty in the com ing millinery fashions is the use of vegetable silk for the fancy plaits, which are at least an inch wide. This has the most silky and charming sheen upon it. The more expensive kinds are made entirely of vegetable silk, but it is imitated in silk combined with hemp. Here, again, the range of colors is very bright, indeed; vivid pinks, yellows, greens, petunia shades and many others are ready to be made up into the fashionable hats and bonnets, while others show a combination of two colors and sometimes three. such as pink, yellow, light green and cream. It is very light and is likely to effect quite a revolution. This same fabric has been woven into an open gauze of a very light, thin make in various colorings, and it is being ruched and gathered to form ruches for the inside of hats. Some of them are shot, and many of these vegetable silk straws have the two colors combined in such a way that they also apwere the tiny flounces of black satin the tion is narrow straw freely striped seams of both the skirt and the box in two colors with the same effect of combined coloring.

> > E. M. H. would like to know:



deep point in front, the pattern ris half way up. Many skirts entire upper part covered with em-broidery. This style, however, is not to be recommended, b the figure thick and is very ungrace -The Latest.

From the Gazette, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The la grippe, that dread disease a box, which he reluctantly did, and after rethat had such a run throughout this ceiving them decided to give them a fair trial. The first box relieved him in a surprising country three and four years since, manner; yet he was not convinced that it was left many who were previously in rothe medicine that helped him, but the weather bust health with shattered constituwhich had turned pleasant, and did not send tions and seemingly confirmed invalids. for a further supply until he was again about

Prof. A. H. Nye, living at No. 2500 Olive as bad as before taking the pills. Then he Street, Cedar Falls, Iowa, was among the number left by the disease in a precarious condition, his nervous system shattered, and with a quite as well as before the attack of la grippe general debility of his entire system; no It is needless to state he cannot say too much strength, feet and limbs badly swollen, in fact, he was almost helpless. Prof. Nye is a for people who have been left in poor health native of New York State, having come west from la grippe or any other cause. Any one in 1886—a healthy, robust man. He is a school teacher by profession, having served as country write Mr. Nye, No. 2500 Olive Street, Cedar ty superintendent of schools of this (Black Falls, Iowa, and he will cheerfully recom-Hawk) county, several terms, and he has the respect of all with whom he comes in contact. His helpless condition called forth the sympathy of the entire community. He tried the best medical skill procurable, and spent most necessary to give new life and richness of his ready means in the vain endeavor to recover his health, and had about given up completely discouraged. He had stopped taking treatment, being fully convinced in his own mind that there was no help for him, and that he would have to spend the balance of his days as an invalid, a burden to family and friends. Some one who had heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, spoke to him about them and urged his giving them a trial. His poor success with eminent physicians made him skeptical and he had no faith in what was called proprietary medicine, who would not listen to this advice for some days. The friend being price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for persistent, however, and having faith in the \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by Pink Pills, would not let up, until be had finally prevailed upon the sufferer to send for Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y.

A man will always give up the rocking chair to his wife.

After a boy gets in a three base hit he is never good for anything else.

A woman attempting to throw makes a funny spectacle.

I believe Piso's Cure is the only medicine that will cure consumption.—Anna M. Ross, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 12, 195.

People are like silver-plated knives and forks; good care makes a big dif-ference in their looks.

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

Salvation army clothes do not make

#### Whiskey Drinking.

The letter quoted below, written March 23, 1896, by the editor and manager of the Sheffield, Ala., Standard, leaves no room

Sheffield, Ala., Standard, leaves no room to doubt that a successful treatment for the cure of the liquor habit exists:

"Da. B. M. Wooller, Atlanta, Ga.: Your antidote for the liquor habit will do all you claim for it. After drinking whiskey for hore than 20 years I find myself entirely relieved of the accursed appetite through the use of three bottles of your medicine. It is absolutely a specific for the liquor habit and leaves no bad effects. E. M. RAGLAND."

We have noticed that a hen pecked husband is seldem a smart Aleck.

#### Wacotlon Days.

In the Luke Regions of Wisconsin, North-ern Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota, along the lines of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, are hundreds of charming localities preeminently fitted for summer homes, nearly all of which are located on or near lakes which have not been fished out. These resorts range in warlety from the "full dress for dinner" to the flannel shirt costume for meal. Among the list are names fa-to many of our readers as the per fection of Northern summer resorts. Nearly all of the Wisconsin points of interest are within a short distance from Chicago are within a short distance from Chicago or Milwaukee, and mone of them are so far away from the "busy marts of civilization" that they cannot be reached in a few hours of trawel, by frequent trains, over the finest read in the Northwest—the Chicago, Milwaukee & Bt. Paul Railway. Send a two cent stamp for a copy of "Vacation Days" giving a description of the principal resorts, and a list of summer hotels and boarding houses, and rates for board, to Gao. H. Heafford, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill

After a man has learned to dislike a woman, she can mo longer punish him.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c Truth may be stranger than fiction.

but a lie sells better. Trial box of Piles HAIM. CURES itching, blind and bleeding Piles. Write today, with stamp. Dr. H. Whittier, 10 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo.

When you say no to a woman, you must follow it with an explanation.

AT A HUNT BALL.

concluded he would make another trial, and

took three boxes, and to-day is nearly if not

for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People,

wishing to test the validity of this letter can

mend the medicine, and state his condition

to the blood and restore shattered

nerves. They are an unfailing specific

for such diseases as locomotor ataxia

partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance

sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nerv-

ous headach, the after effect of la

grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale

and sallow complexions, all forms of

weakness either in male or female.

will be sent post paid on receipt of

It was rather odd that on his first

trip into the wilderness of the Maine

woods the good fortune should fall to

Dr. G. H. Gray of Lynn, to shoot the

far as the annals of the sport disclose.

with the sole exception of one recently

shot in Alaska. The Prince of Wales

the owner of the largest pair of moose

The white Star line freight steamer

Cevic, which arrived at New York a

shipped from England to this country.

Wilde during his stay in Reading pris-

on, and one of them, by a curious co-

Spain, 14,000,000,000; Portugal, 80,-

Delightful as women are, they are all

too extravagent when it comes to build-

need in dodging people who ride wheels.

An Appeal for Assistance.

The man who is charitable to himself will listen so the mute appeal for assistance made by his stomach, or his liver, in the shape of divers dispeptic qualms and uneasy sensations in the regions of the gland that secretes his bile. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, my dear sir, or madam—as the case may be—is what you require. hasten to use if you are troubled with heartburn, wind in the stomach, or note that your skin or the whites of your eyes are taking a sailow hue.

The third class railway fares in Hun-

After a man becomes old and worth-

less there is no place for him to sit

To Cure Constitution Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c
If C. C. G. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

The Peruvian oil region is said to

cover 7200 square miles. That of

Pennsylvania is about 350 square miles

down when he comes down town.

gary average 2 cents for six miles.

LIQUOR HARIT POMITIVELY CURED.

nearly as many as Paraguay.

ashamed about something.

antlers in existence

in Johannesburg.

before and after using.

write Mr. Nye, No. 2500 Olive Street, Cedar



DECLARE, you're the most punctual girl alive, Maggie. flashed in her eyes. It was very pretand how sweet you ty, butlook!

amusing, she thought, and it was a

'Maggie seems to be putting in a

appears to be enjoying herself tre-

"Not half as much as I am," replied

"O, my dear Eric, don't try to be

"Well, it rather seems to me that the

"Are you in fun or in earnest? What

"Only that I told her to beware of

"Really, I haven't the smallest idea

"I gave Maggie a bangle yesterday?"

Lady Carew looked into her com-

"I am very sorry," she said quietly.

For at that moment Mrs. Fawcett en-

tered the conservatory on the arm of

her partner, and Eric immediately rose

"Eric, don't be ridiculous, it is some

absurd mistake! I'll take that man

But, in spite of Lady Carew's efforts,

it was not so easy to "take that man

conversation rippled on, Eric stood by,

bewildered and stunned. Maggie, the

stones of the mysterious bracelet glit-

to his feet. Laura caught his arm.

en's sake don't look like that!"

laid his hand on her arm.

The color flew over Maggie's throat

"So I suppose, or you wouldn't have

There was something so pathetic

childish, so helpless, and so miserable

know I've not been as I ought to the

best little wife in the world. I'we set you a bad example, and you are so

young you don't understand things-

you don't know what men are; you've

all, I'm sure-do you hear, dear?-I'm quite sure of that. But you must tel!

"T-- O. Eric, I'm ashamed!" and

"Yes. O. don't think I want to

dame you. Eric, but the other women

I know were always having presents

from their husbands-flowers and

sweets and trinkets—and so as you—as

you did not think of them, I bought

them myself, and said you'd given them

Eric held her at arm's length. She

raised her face suddenly and looked at

"I wanted people to think you spoilt

Eric Fawcett did not return to the

the diamond-and-emerald bangle had

Maggie's arm by her husband himself.

Charite Ross Found Again.

Charlie Ross has been found again,

this time at Bear Creek, Tenn. His

name is Aleck Woods, and he says he

to the farmer with whom he lives.

Mrs. Ross has been communicated

Simmons-I wonder if the motor

me-that you were in love with me

me the story of that bangle."

There was a moment's pause. Well, then, I bought it myself.

she turned her face away.

"Tell me, dear."

"Maggie!"

still."

with.

-London World.

and face, and her lips trembled.

lied to Laura Carew about it"

"!-I can't tell you."

matter?"

bangle."

"You must be dreaming."

Old Adam is returning, my friend;

uncalled-

tractive."

"Eh! what warning?"

"Is that a challenge?"

do you mean by warning her?"

Lady Carew broke into a laugh.

right to warn her."

of what you mean!"

gave her yesterday!"

you going to do?"

night.'

Lady Carew surveyed her cousin's Lady Carew as she strolled into the figure approvingly, conservatory with Eric Fawcett; "she as Mrs. Fawcett's maid put the last mendously." touches to her

"Do you really like me?" and Maggie Fawcett turned slowly round that no ing a low seat forward for his comitem of her dainty ball gown might be panion.

"My dear, you'll be the success of the evening; and O, what an exquisite think my warning to Maggie was not bangle that is!" and with an exclamation of delight, Lady Carew caught her cousin's wrist, on which glittered a magnificent bracelet set with diamonds and emeralds. "Surely that's new, that domestic joys are palling, and forisn't it? It wasn't a wedding present, was it?"

Mrs. Fawcett flushed nervously. "No; you haven't seen it before-I Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in

only had it yesterday." "You lucky creature, to get promisa condensed form, all the elements cuous presents like that! Who gave it

> you? The flush on Maggie's cheek deepened. "Eric, of course," she replied, with a laugh. "He spoils me dread-

fully, you know.' Lady Carew's lips quivered into an indefinable expression. when it was bestowed a propos de "My dear," she answered smiling, bottes."

"beware of a husband's unprovoked Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or "What do you mean?" asked Maggie quickly.

"Only that their source is more often a guilty conscience than an overflowing affection." "Laura, why will you say such

things? Come, the carriage is ready." "So am I; but isn't Eric coming?" "Not with us; he was lunching with the Delawares and sent over for his

largest moose ever brought down, so things. He will go with them, and he goes back there to sleep." The two women took their places in the snug brougham. It was a fairly no longer has the destinction of being long drive to Treloar Hall, where the Darshire hunt ball was to take place, but there was absolute silence in the

carriage, partly because, as cousins and intimate friends, there was no necessity for conversation between its occufew days ago from Liverpool, brought pants, and also because Maggie Fawthe largest cargo that has ever been cett knew of old that Lady Carew hated to tire herself out with talking before It consisted of 11,500 tons of merchanthe serious business of the flirting and waltzing began. Some of the bags carring the South African mails have been made by Oscar

Maggie Fawcett's appearance at the heart ball was something of an event. She was the bride of the occasion. Early in the spring she had married incidence, carried the typewritten Eric Fawcett, and this was the first copies of his plays recently produced winter she had spent on his estate in Darshire.

Italy gives to the world outside her at her cousin. Maggie leaned back in to it, most probably he would not own borders 2500,000,000 oranges; her corner, the white fur of her wrap have noticed it. The details of any nestling round her throat, and her other woman's dress were always more mestling round her throat, and ger obvious to Eric than those of his wife's, know that it is not only foolish but danfor the frugal natives. 000,000:Paraguay, 60,000,000: Florida, ions of the carriage. It struck her com- and Maggie might have presumed on In the course of a half bour's gossip, panion that the young wife's face was that. a woman will represent at least ten a little pale, and that it wore a look of But Maggie!—he was very much in something which seemed almost like he was uncomfortably conscious that "What can be the matter with he had paid very little attention to her herself. "She is evidently disturbed have dreamedabout something. How she plays with We find in the course of a day that that bracelet. I wonder-but, no! we have had all the outdoor exercise we Maggie is the best little soul alive; and, ing succeeded in persuading him that besides, there isn't an eligible man within a dozen miles. Still, I never It is a pare husband and wife who can look at each other without feeling should have expected Eric Fawcett to have turned out a model husband;"

and she laughted softly to herself. Laura Carew was a good six years older than her cousin, and she remembered very distinctly that at the same ball last year, before Maggie had flashed upon his firmament, Eric Fawcett had been her very devoted slave, and naturally she smiled at the recollection - a little pityingly, perhaps, for Lady Carew could not quite understand an admirer deserting her for Maggie, and though she was fond of her cousin, she was rather sorry for Eric. Women generally are sorry for the men who

But, in spite of Lady Carew's modernte estimate of Maggie's powers of attraction, her card was full before she had been in the room ten minutesas full, that is, as she would allow it

marry some one else.



to be; for she valiantly resisted all efforts to fill up two spaces which she insisted on preserving. She was standing by her husband in

the midet of a group of people. She put her hand gently on his arm. "Eric," she whispened, "I've kept you two waltzes."

"Two!" and he laughed as he looked down at her. "Why, little woman, we can't dance together twice-it would be ridiculous! Here, I'll take this one. I don't suppose you'll bave any diffi-culty in filling in the other; you're looking very pretty tonight. I must go, dear; this is my dance with Laura." Maggie Fawcett bit her lips. She wouldn't have minded people seeing that she was in love with her husband, and that she thought him the handsomest man in the room, but men were different-very different-and her heart swelled as a rush of memories came upon her. She answered her partner's not very abtruse remarks mechanically. It was doubtless bad form, but her eyes sought her husband's figure; he was waltzing with Laura—it seemed to her that he was always waitzing with Laura. But, then, perhaps Eric might be thinking the same thing of her, for she had certainly danced a great many times with this Mr. Dobson—Dodson—she was not at all sure of his name, and she really did not care at all who was her partner. The Darshire hunt ball was not apolis Journal.

MARVELOUS ESCAPE.

little embarrassing that so many peo-The Driver Deserved a Medal, Not ple noticed and admired her bangle; Reproof. she touched it doubtfully, twisting it Apropos of the arrest of a young wom on her arm so that the diamonds

an in New York for having run over a man on Fifth avenue, the writer of this paragraph vividly recalls his experience in the same city and on the same very good time tonight," observed avenue some time ago, says the Boston Herald. It was on a wintry day in February and the sleighing was good. A barge drawn by four spirited horses fore, with great pleasure we commend and filled with a merry sleighing party came gliding down the avenue, the in East India of the Kava-Kava shrub, Eric, with a laugh. "It is quite like old times, isn't it?" he added, drawhorses in full gallop. At one of the crossings the leaders struck the young man from Boston, who was thrown flat on his back, the four horses passing over him on the run. Before the horses sentimental! But, really, I begin to could be stopped the barge had partly passed over the prostrate body of the young man and he was pulled out from between the fore and aft runners. There were screaming and fainting among the crowd who witnessed the spectacle, but luckily the young man had no bidden fruit is becoming terribly atcause to join in the shricking or swooning. He had gone through his frightful experience without incurring a scratch "Not at all; besides, Maggie is my or a bruise. On regaining his feet a cure by Alkavis. Rev. John Hy-Watcousin and my friend, and I think it's policeman rushed up and shouted: "This is an outrage, sir. Shall I arrest the reckless driver?" "No," said the young man from Boston. "Any man who can drive four horses and a barge husband's presents—that a magni- over me without injuring me deserves and all his doctors having failed, he ficent diamond and emerald bracelet a medal, not reproof. Let him go." often meant more than met the eye And the barge moved on.

#### Unlooked For Help. "Jennie," said little Mabel to her big

sister at breakfast, "did you tell papa!" "Tell papa what?" asked Jennie. "Why, you told Mr. Buster last night if "Mean? Why, the lovely bangle you "Certainly. She is wearing it todon Telegraph.

> Two Views of the Weather. Belle-What a dull, gloomy day this is,

panion's face with frank astonishment. Nell, isn't it? Nell-Why, do you think so? I was jes? thinking how delightfully pleasant it "I am afraid I have been indiscreet; was. By the way, Belle, I haven't told but how was I to guess? O, what are anybody else as yet, but Charlie proposed to me last night. - Somerville Journal.

> Did you ever see a woman trying to spade up a flower bed?

#### LOSS OF FLESH.

#### away. Speak to Maggie, but for heav- What Medical Authorities Say as to the Danger Line.

Some of the best medical authorities away;" and while the futile, frivolous say that if a person loses one third of his weight, that the system will not have power enough left to ever recusoul of truth and simplicity, had told perate. That is to say, if a man or a lie. There was not the faintest doubt woman who weighs 150 pounds in that Laura had spoken the truth, and health should, for any cause, be respoken it without arriere-pensee. The duced to 100 pounds, they could never recover, but would shortly die. This tered maliciously before his eyes, and fixes the danger line at about 331 per Now and again Lady Carew glanced yet, had not his attention been drawn cent. Some say the per cent. is a little higher, and some say it is a little lower. But this estimate is probably nearly correct.

> gerous? You need not continue to lose flesh another day if you will use the ly restored. Pe-ru-na produces healthy At last the music struck up, and mucous membranes. Unhealthy mucous Lady Carew led off the intruder, havmembrane is known as catarrh. Catarrh may be slight or severe. Pe-ru-na his calculations were out, and that it always cures catarrh, wherever located. was precisely this dance she had given Catarrh of any of the vital organs leads to loss of flesh. The catarrh may be Maggie rose, too, but her husband so slight as to present no other warning, save the loss of flesh. Any one "No; stay here. I want to speak to who is losing flesh for no apparent reason can be sure that catarrh is at the bottom of it. Pe-ru-na is sure to

> "I can't help engagements or anycure such cases thing else. I must speak to you now." The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing "What is it?" asked Maggie, looking Company, of Columbus, Ohio, is sendup at him. "Why, Eric, what is the ing free for a short time a book on chronic catarrh in all varieties and "I wish to know who gave you this

> > Some smart people are not in position to use their sense.

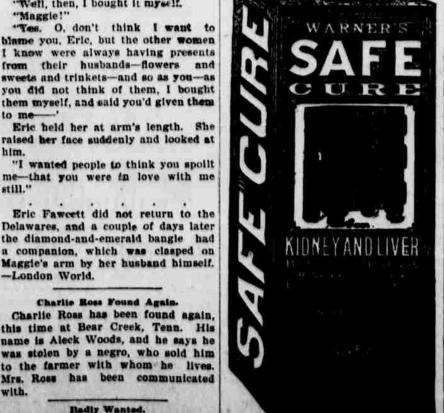
Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak mer strong. All druggists, Me or \$1. Cure guaran-teed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. about the girl's expression as his name burst from her lips she looked so

-that the anger in Eric's heart died Philadelphia is to have pneumatic suddenly. A whole world of thoughts mail tubes. New York is also to have the same method of saving time in the surged up in his mind. Why had he left this child so lonely? The fault was dispatch of mail matter. his. "Maggie, dear," he said gently, "I

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

When it comes to the morality of our ancestors, none of us can crow: the been a little foolish, perhaps, but that's records do not show that Adam and Eve were married.

> THE ADVANCE ACENT OF HEALTH



NEW SHRUBTHAT IS A REMEDY.

sumption, more people die yearly from diseases of the kidneys than from any other cause. In some respects Kidney disease is the most dangerous of all maladies, because it usually has made much progress before the victim is aware of its existence. It is, thereto our readers the recent discovery which has proved a most powerful remedy for diseases of the kidneys. rheumatism, or other ailments caused by uric acid in the blood. The cures wrought by this new remedy are indeed most remarkable. Many who have suffered from the most severe forms of the a cure of this terrible disease. Candisease, have been completely cured in cer is in the blood, hence it is apparent from twenty to forty days by the Kava-Kava shrub. In the New York Weekly World of Sept. 10th, the testimony of Rev. W. B. Moore, D. D., of Washington, D. C., was given, describing his years of suffering from Kidney disease and Rheumatism, and his apid son of Sunset, Texas, a minister of the gospel of thirty years' service, was struck down at his post of duty by Kidney disease. After hovering between life and death for two months, took Alkavis, and was completely restored to health and strength and is fulfilling his daties as minister of the gospel, Mr. R. C. Wood, a prominent attorney of Lowell, Indiana, was cured of Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder disease of ten years' standing by ne did it again you'd tell papa, and he did Alkavis. Mr. Wood describes himself it again. I sor him!" And then papa as being in constant misery, often com-looked at Jennie over his glasses.—Lon- pelled to rise ten times during the pelled to rise ten times during the night on account of weakness of the bladder. He was treated by all his home physicians without the least benefit and finally completely cured in a few weeks by Alkavis. The testimony is undoubted and really wonderful. Any of our readers who are so unfortunate as to suffer from Kidney disorders or Rheumatism should write to the Church Kidney Cure Co., of 422 Fourth avenue, New York, who will gladly send them free by mail prepaid a Large Case of the Kava-Kava Compound, so that they can test its value for themselves. This generous free offer is made to prove the wonderful curative powers of this new botanic discovery.

> When a woman is compelled to acknowledge her boy's worthlessness, she says he got it honestly from his father's

Elucate Your Bowels With Cascareta. indy Cathartic, cure constipution forever.

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

most authentic descriptions of the broad tree of the Pacific Islands, which, besides growing properly levened baktinder, or punk, sunshades and fans cancer grew steadily all the while,

Governor Bloxham, of Florida, has ispeople as turning over in their graves. suppressed excitement, mingled with love with her when he married her, but flesh producer. It is through the mu-gress, to meet at Tampa on January cous membranes of the body that all the 19, 1898, for formulating methods of steadily growing worse, for the cancer the girl?" murmured Lady Carew to of late. But then, Maggie—who would be be absorbed. If the musaving from total extinction many vasaving from total extinction many vaserior "She is evidently distanced be a dreamed—
because the saving from total extinction many varicties of valuable fool fish.

A package of PERUVIANA, the best kidney cure on earth, sent FREE to any sufferer if written for promptly. Peruviana Remedy Co., 286 Fifth St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

There are very few people in the world who admit their faults

SCOTCH ROLLED OATS. Have you tried them for breakfast? Cooks in 10 minutes. One jound equal to three of meat. Sold by all grocers. Insist on having them.

Andree's north pole balloon expedition sails on the 18th of May from Gothenburg for Spitzbergen.

GET STRENGTH AND APPETITE. Use Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. Your druggist will refund money if not satisfactory.

Sometimes a man starts out to be wolf, and discovers that he is a rabbit. Largest bottle, surest remedy, DR, HUGHES TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, and you get Liver Pills FREE. Price 50 cents.

When a man is good to his wife her mother is the last to find it out

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

of boasting about it.

# A Sure Cure for Kidney Diseases and First a Mole, It is no doubt true that next to con-

Probably no disease carries such ter ror in its path as Cancer—and well may this dreadful affliction be regarded with horror. In an alarming manner, it slowly but surely preys upon the life's blood, bearing the violim nearer the grave day by day. Beyond the use of the knife the physician is powerless, and too much cannot be said against the folly of resorting to the knife for to all that no relief can be expected from an operation. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the cancer promptly returns, if not in the same place, in the same locality, and is far more ma-lignant than before. The same is true of attempts to remove the cancer by means of caustic plasters, etc., and all who have had this treatment claim that death cannot be more painful. But there is a cure for cancer-one which gets at the seat of the disease, and removes its cause. S. S. S. is the only real blood remedy, and cures cancer and all other blood diseases, even after other treatment has failed.

One of the well-known residents of Macon, Ga., is Mr. H. Powers, the contractor and builder, who lives at 515 Ross street. For twenty years Mr. Powers has suffered intensely from a cancer on his face, which was treated constantly, but grew worse all the while. He sought the best medical skill in vain, and could see no hope of ever being cured.

On June 22, 1896, he writes: "Twenty years ago, while being shaved, a small mole on my face was cut, leaving an



MR. A. POWERS.

insignificant sore, to which I paid little attention at first. This sore refused to heal, and after a while became quite obstinate, and began to grow. I placed myself under the treatment of promi-nent physicians, who said I had cancer of the most stubborn type, and though ing bread, furnish glue, towels, cloth I took their treatment faithfully, the increasing in size and severity. I also took nearly every medicine that was recommended for the blood, and applied various salves and ointments, all without the slightest benefit. Year by year, I found myself and as much more experimenting with various so-called remedies. I was strongly urged by the doctors to submit to an operation, which they claimed was the only hope for me.

"I had well-nigh abandoned hope of ever being cured, when I was induced to try S. S., and even the first bottle afforded relief. The medicine caused the cancer to discharge, thus forcing out the poison, and ridding the system of it. I continued to take S. S. S. until the discharge ceased, and the cancer healed up entirely, and I am perfectly well. My cure is regarded as truly remarkable, and demonstrates what a wonderful remedy S. S. S. is. I shall take pleasure in always recom-

mending it."
S. S. S. is the only remedy that gets at the root of all blood diseases, that all so-called remedies fail to reach. It is guaranteed

# Purely Vegetable

and cures Cancer, Cotagious Blood Poison, Scrofula, Eczema, Tetter, Rheumatism, Catarrh, or any other disease having its origin in the blood. Books on blood and skin diseases In breaking himself of a bad habit, a mailed free to any address, by the man usually accumulates the bad habit Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

SPRAINS & St. Jacobs Oil the foil. Use it and promptly feel the cure. That's all, but that is something sure. 

## COLUMBIA BICYCLES 1897 Models, 5% Nickel Steel Tubing, Standard of the

World, have no equal, \$100.

1896 COLUMBIAS

Models 40, 41 and 44, known everywhere and have no superior except the 1897 Columbias, Model 42, 26-inch wheels, . .

**Hartford Bicycles** 

Patterns 7 and 8 reduced from \$75 to \$60 Patterns 9 " 10

Equal to any bicycles made except Columbias. We ask experts to examine them piece by piece.

Other Hartfords, \$50, \$45, \$40. SOME SECOND-HAND BICYCLES AT BARGAINS.

Columbia catalogue free from any Columbia dealer; by mail from us for one s-cent stamp.

DALLAS, - - TEXAS, WRITE FOR C

"Severat benysipelas in my head, and sores on the temple near the right eye. My head was nearly covered with sores. could not see ;end feared that I should lose my sight entirely. The physician who attended me failed to help me. I began to take Ayer's Barsa-parilla. It cured me and I have saparilla to be the best blood purifier in the world."—Mrs. NANCY—LEE, Greenville, Ala., WEIGHTY WORDS

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. REASONS FOR USING Walter Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa.

Because it is absolutely pure.

Because it is not made by the so-called Dutch Process in middle chemicals are used.

decause beans of the finest quality are used.

Secause it is made by a method which preserves unimpaired the exquisite natural flavor and odor of the beans. Because It is the most economical, costing less than one cent

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

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Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas

Saturday, May 1, 1897.

#### LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. T. L. Marr has sold his sheep.

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

-Mr. Oscar Martin returned th first of the week from Austin. -Always something good to eat

at S. L. Robertson's.

mense peanuts for those wanting seed.

SHERRILL BROS. & CO.

this week. Son's, Albany, Texas, a large lot of poultry netting ,prices low down.

-Dr. Gilbert reports a fine boy baby at Mr. Jas. Smith's on last day and on Tuesday afternoon one Sunday.

to Stephens county.

ROBERTSONS.

-The joint Sunday school picnic will come off on schedule (May 4) near Mr. Keister's place on Mule creek.

pants, shirts, boots and shoes, J. B planting. Wheat, oats, etc., were and summer. and work gloves, we can suit you in tive storm. all you wish, and ESPECIALLY in T. G. CARNEY & Co.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Lee them the same price the whole year reproduction of cartoons illustrating Kirby, at this place and may spend round, so come, see and price our tion. the summer here.

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

-Dr. Lindsey says that precinct No. 3 has a deputy county commissioner. In other words, a son arriv- Sunday at 11 o'clock at the Methoon last Saturday.

-We can please any one on shoes, slippers, New Port ties, sandals, Vernon school house. M. L. Moody. opera slippers, &c., in any color of tans, cherries, ox-blood, etc., also hose to match. Prices cut no figure with us-come get the goods.

T. G. CARNEY & Co.

and trading in Haskell Thursday. splendid teacher and one of the best medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free county and that the crop prospect invited to come out and hear him. there is very bright.

-Leave your watch work at the McLemore Drug Store. Promptness and satisfaction guaranteed.

> O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex

-Messrs' H. G. McConnell, C. D. They are all Methodists but if it rain other wires. ed as hard Tuesday where they were as it did at town we think they are now fully immersed Baptists.

-Ladies', Misses and Children's hats in all styles, all prices, all kinds. Don't buy until you look at OUR stock and get OUR prices.

T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-"The world renowned Goshaun, mind reader," gave Haskell people an opportunity to witness his remarkable and mysterious performances this week. There were many doubting Thomases before he gave his performance, but few, if any, afterward. The editor of this paper participated in some of his tests and was fully convinced of his ability to, in some, way interpret the unspoken thoughts of others. Lack of space this week prevents us from giving a detailed description of his perform-

-We are still giving away ladies and misses hats. We have given in above item, with an ultimate exaway over a hundred, have about 150 tension to Syofford Junction, where left. If you would like one of these it will connect with the S. P. and the come and get it with trimming to Mexican road, would soon be one of match free. These are left over the best paying roads in Texas. stock, but many of them can be made Haskell and Anson can be dependto look quite nice-we do it free of ed upon to render substantial aid to T. G. CARNEY & Co. this enterprise.

-Capt. J. L. Brittain and son, P. C. Brittain, of Georgetown, relatives of our townsman S. W. Scott, Esq., are visiting here this week. Capt. collector at Georgetown.

-Our stock of embroidery and insertion is full of the latest styles and prettiest designs-the prices are all right. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

stuff at. T. G CARNEY & Co.

-We had a nice shower last Sunof the heaviest rains that has fallen -Mr. W. C. Jones and daughter here in a long while. From what we returned on Tuesday from their visit can learn, the rain was of wide extent, though not so heavy beyond a -IF YOU HAVE CASH TO few miles northward as it was here. PAY FOR GOODS GO TO S. L. A heavy fall of small hail covering a strip two to three miles wide accompanied the rain, being about central get together and say yea! and every over the town, and played havoc with tender garden truck and damaged fruit to some extent. A few fields of cotton just up were also and arrange the various specimens -As for you men and boys: On damaged, probably necessitating re- as they come in all during the spring

-Miss Tressa Carney of Hillsboro and so high in the spring? We sell rent History in Caricature" to the immense stock now on hand.

T. G. CARNEY & Co.

#### Notice.

There will be no preaching service ed at the home of Mr. T. E. Ballard dist church, but League at 4, and preaching at 8 p. m. The Sunday pletely cured her and she says it 11 o'clock hour will be occupied at saved her life. Mr. Thos Eggers-

#### To the Lovers of Music.

Haskell Monday night, May the 3rd, in two weeks was cured. He is nat and will give a singing at the Bap- urally thankful. It is such rerults -Rev. Jas. Woods of Knox countist church with a view of organizing of which these are samples that ty with his daughters were visiting a singing class. Prof. Edmonds is a prove the wonderful efficacy of this He says the rain extended into Knox singers in the state. Everybody is trial bottles at A. P. McLemore's

#### Wire Nails and Staples.

J. F. Collins & Son, Albany, Texas, have just received 3 car loads of HOUSE PAINTERthe improved Baker wire, also about one car load of nails and staples. All bought at bottom prices, and Does Artistic Paper Hanging, they will sell you these goods at bot- Fine Carriage Painting and Striping, Long, W. F. Rupe and M. L. Moody, tom prices, wholesale or retail; 810 with their families, left Monday for pounds of this wire will make a mile Guarantees Satisfaction Clear Fork on a fishing expedition. of fence 3 wires, which beats all

> MR. GEO. E. WEBB, of San Angelo, wrote to Geo. J. Gould of the Texas & Pacific R's, asking him if certain inducements would be considered by that company, to build a line from Abilene to San Angelo, and Mr. Gould replied that it is absolutely impossible to get any capital to go CALIFORNIA DOG POISON. into railroads, now. It is understood that the Katy is about to absorb the WALL PAPER, line from Wichita to Seymour, and it seems to us that Abilene and San WAGON OR BUGGY PAINT, Angelo ought to appoint a joint committee to inquire into the practicabi- TABLETS, lity of securing an extension from Seymour. This connection would WRITING PAPER, give both towns interested a competing line. San Angelo would much LANTERNS, rather pay a hundred thousand for such a connection than half that LAMP COODS, amount for an extension of her present line, we think -Abilene Report-

We believe that the line suggested

#### What Say You?

During the past week we have mentioned to a number of our citi-Brittain is interested in the horse zens the subject of getting up an exbusiness with Mr. Scott and Mr. P. hibit of the products of Haskell coun-C. Brittain is city tax assessor and ty to be placed in the Dallas fair next October, and almost without exception they have endorsed the idea and expressed the opinion that it was a most favorable time to carry it out.

It will cost but little money to do it, and that it will be productive of -Capt. W. W. Fields, Mr. S. L paying results to our county at large Robertson and others of our citizens we have no sort of doubt. Thouswho are ex Confederate veterans, are ands of people no farther away from considering the feasibility of starting us than Eastern Texas are possessed a movement looking to the holding of the idea that this section of the of a veterans' reunion here the com- state produces little else than prairie ing summer. The central location dogs, horned frogs, tarantulas and of Haskell to this section of West long horned cattle. Many of them Texas, its superabundance of pure have from time to time read better water and various other reasons things of our country, but they have which we have not space to mention not believed them nor been sufficithis week, admirably fit this place ently impressed to come and see. If, -The two pictures of Tom Carney for such a gathering It would also however, we show to the thousands in the Free Press this week are im- be of considerable benefit to the town | who will visit the fair at Dallas this in several ways. We hope to see fall as fine specimens of cotton, corn, -We have a few cotton seed and the matter take definite and practi- wheat, oats, rye, millet, sorghum, Kaffir corn, various kinds of vegeta-LACES!-We have them sure. Any bles, fruits and berries, etc., as come -Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Carney width with insertion to match. Latest from their own communities or elsespent a few days out at their ranch designs either in white, butter color where, it will do more toward carryor ecru-they are out o'sight. Prices ing conviction to their minds and -Just received at J. F. Collins & so low that you can buy the best from inducing them to come out and make us at same prices others sell ordinary a personal investigation than all the much more, as the prices are very low. articles we could write and print in the newspapers in a year, for "seeing is believing, and feeling is the naked truth." They couldn't help believing after they had run their fingers through our plump grains of corn, wheat and oats and felt the weight of our melons, pumpkins,

squashes, beets, etc. Now if we want this thing we must man agree to do his part. It will be necessary to have an active, inteligent committee to select, preserve be one of our ELEGANT SPECIMENS OF MILLINERY.

Think the matter over, and, if you Stetson hats, neck ties, bows, collars, not damaged and a fine yield of these say so, we will publish a call next cuffs, handkerchiefs and both riding are now assured, barring a destruc- week for a mass meeting to take action on it.

-Why is it that so many mer- THE Review of Reviews for May chants sell goods so cheap in the fall devotes its entire department of "Cur-

#### TWO LIVES SAVED.

was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery com-139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bougt one bottle Prot. J. H. Edmonds will be in the of Dr. King's New Discovery and Drugstore. Regular size bottles 50

#### Nichols Russell,

and DECORATER

Fine Graining and Varnishing, and other work in that line. Call atLindel Hotel

save you money when you need:

MACHINE OILS.

or any kind of

I want your trade,

P. S. Condition Powders 15cts lb

#### A Chapter on Prairie Dogs-

We have experimented on prairie dogs for 11 years and have discovered the best poisons yet used. We prepare two poisons. One is put up \$1 bottles containing poison for a peck of grain; 4 bottles \$3.50 or 6 bottles \$5.00. One grain of the poisoned wheat has been known to kill a dog. This is the best poison when you wish to prepare the grain yourself and is for sale by most druggists. The other poison we mix with millet seed and sell at \$1 per peck or \$3 50 per bushel. It has no taste or smell and the dogs will always eat it Never put out poison in bad or windy weather. We can give close prices on strychnine and other poisons. Write or call on us

BASS BROS., Abilene, Texas.

#### AMEASTER TABLE.

THERE's pleasure and money saving for the ladies of Haskell at our store, --- pleasure in seeing and money saving in buying our

> New Spring Goods, New Spring Silks, New Spring Shoes and Slippers, New Spring Millinery.

In short, new spring goods in all lines crowd every nook and corner of our store.

LOOKING will not cost you a cent, and BUYING not

A DAINTY PAIR OF SHOES Is the finishing touch to any costume, especially an EASTER outfit. Shoes that look neat enough with an ordinary dress will look shabby stealing in and out beneath your New Easter Suit. It is quite necessary in order to have your costume complete in every detail that you walk to church Easter morning in a pair of shoes or slippers selected from our elegant new line of footwear.

And again:

A woman's crowning glory is said to be her hair. There is an exception, however. On Easter morning, if she is a Haskell lady, it will

All the skill and taste of our modiste seems to have crystalized and taken concrete form in the hats we are showing for our spring trade. They are dreams of beauty and lovelines.

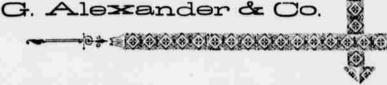
THEN there's one more point,-and it's a very important one, that is: THE PRICES ARE EASY TO PAY. We shall be glad to have you look elsewhere and then come here. You will at once see the difference between last year's stocks and the latest novelties shown in the best markets.

We will have some other dainty novelties on exhibition in time for EASTER

The way our DRESS GOODS have been moving out, together with our general line, renders us much satisfaction and pleasure Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction in showing us that we have met the demands of our triends, and City. Ill. was told by her doctors we tender you, one and all, our thanks, and promise you to try she had consumption and that there and merit your trade by honest and fair treatment.

Yours,

F. G. Alexander & Co.



# J. W. BELL.



# Manufacturer & Dealer In

Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order. Repairing done neatly and substantially. Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods and work guaranteed.

Your Trade is Solicited.

# SHERRILL BROS & CO.

## HARDWARE AND LUMBER,

Pumps and pipe work a speciality.

Best Wind Mills on earth at reasonable prices.

The best Planters and Cultivators made. Machinery Oils at railroad prices.

Good Lumber offered, and big trade asked for.

HARDWARE

Our aim is to keep a well assorted stock of general hardware, tools, cutlery, etc. We also handle a good line of stoves, wind mills, pumps, etc.

IMPLEMENTS

planters, cultivators, wagons, etc. Anything not in our stock will be procured promptly. We shall continue to handle furniture, carpets mattresses and general housefurnishing goods and

The best and most popular makes of plows,

**FURNITURE** UNDERTAKer's goods

We keep in stock an assortment of coffins, trimmings, etc., and can fill orders promptly.

solicit your trade in these lines.

M. S. PIERSON.

A. C. POSTER,

J. L. JONES, Char. LEE PIERSON, Asst. Cher.

## THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

HASKELL, TEXAS.

A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

DIRECTORS:-M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson P. D. Sanders.



## **Babbitt's PURE POTASH** IS EQUAL TO of any Other BRAND.

3 Cans of any Other Brands, -2 Cans of B. T. Babbitt's PURE SAVES THE CONSUMER,

20 ots. 5 ots.

THE Greco-Turkish war, the Cu-

ban insurrection, and the sealing

question are the principal topics cov-

ered by the May Review of Reviews,

in editorials, special articles, and

magazine and book reviews, together

with cartoon and other illustration.

Messrs Arbert Sewell and Tom

Vatson have been stopping at the

Texas House this week, and left this

morning for Haskell. We have

never had the pleasure of meeting

the defeated candidates for the vice

presidency unless these gentlemen

You are a near neighbor not to

THE difference between Pills and

Simmons Liver Regulator, is just

this: Pills don't go down very easy

Regulator in liquid or powder is very

ing that you have afterwards is the

great relief that it gives from Con-

and Dyspepsia. It is a mild laxa-

OLD PEOPLE.

to regulate the bowels and kidneys

will and the true remedy in Electric

Bitters. This medicine does not

stimulate and contains no whiskey

nor other intoxicant, but acts as a

tonic and alterative. It acts mildly

gans, thereby aiding Nature in the

tric Bitters is an excellent appetiere

and aids digestion. Old People find

An authority on dietics and hygi-

ene says: "Wheat is one of the few

flour, will not. Why? Because the

white flour customarily used does

not contain the most desirable parts

of wheat. Bread made from flour

this kind of bread, instead of white

the bones, brains and muscles of

those growing up would be better

ALL WHO remember Mr. 'Stephen

Bonsal's brilliant services last winter

as Cuban war correspondent of the

New York Herald will be interested

in his statement of "The Real Con-

Old people who require medicine

are the parties.-Anson News.

INSIST ON HAVING

# T. BABBITT'S Pure Potash or Lye.



We are still here and wide open for business, for our stock is now complete and we are able to save

know that we had such distinguishyou money on anything you want to ed citizens. buy. We may talk a whole lot, but we are price cutters too, as you know. if you have been buying at our store. If you have not, just glance at these with most people, and you feel them prices as a sample and then come and afterwards. While Simmons Liver let us quote you a lot more like them, as we can't afford to pay for space in pleasant to take, and the only fee the paper to quote them all:

8 lbs Roasted Coffee, . . . . \$1.00 stipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache 1 lb Pure natural leaf tobacco, .28 Good syrup, per galon, . . . . 27 1/2 tive and a tonic. Calicoes, novelty patterns included, Ladies' nice leather belts. . . . 10

> T. G. CARNEY & Co. Weyler's Last Card.

Come and see us. Respt'y.

New York, April 23.-A letter to on the stomach and bowels, adding the World from Havana, dated April strength and giving tone to the or-

14, Says: Gen. Weyler has put down his last performance of the functions. Eleccard here and lost. His commission has reported to him that Gen. Go- it just exactly what they need. Prize mez will not receive it. The mem- fifty cents per bottle at A. P. McLebers are Senors Marcos Garcia of more's Drug Store. Sancti Spiritus, Sportuno of Trinidad and Fernandez of Cienfuegos.

They sought to carry to the rebel articles that will sustain life indefinichieftain a message that if he would tely; but bread, made from white end the war Spain would grant the most perfect autonomy to Cuba under the salest guarantees.

Gen. Gomez sent word that they which includes the entire grain, excould not enter his camp; his sole cept the outside hull, is a complete exchange for peace was liberty and food. If children were raised on independence.

Weyler went to Jucaro, returning bread, neither the dentist nor the at 5 a. m. He refused to go in the doctor would be needed so often, and cars to Sancti Spiritus, but went on horseback, guarded by 1100 men. As he passed along he withdrew soldiers from the forts protecting the railroad. Soldiers overcome by the heat or dead were left on the road.

Weyler crossed the road at the dition of Cuba To-Day," which apexact spot where Quintin Bandera pears in the May Review of Reviews. had crossed the day before. Bandera crossed the trocha and

now is in Puerto Principe. Signs that Spain is hard pushed are becoming more and more mani-

The troops guarding important railways are being withdrawn, and

Soldiers by hundreds are leaving for Spain by every steamer. Their places are taken by forces transferred from the country. Thus the interior is being rapidly abandoned, preciated, and some newspapers that the seaports more strongly protected have spent a decade in trying to deand a considerable number of troops stroy the credit of our state abroad sent back home.

ate game Spain is now forced to play. sources. Try reformation and see She must have more money and to how that works .- Abilene Reporter. the war in Cuba continues.

there no longer is use for so large an to a large extent with the people and

erful.

This is the latest authentic summing-up of the Cuban situation that has been given to the press, and it should be read by all who care to

stuff.

know the facts-horrible as many of them are-connected with the heroic struggle for liberty which Gomez and the garrisons of the interior towns and cities are being reduced.

his brave compatriots are making.

Mr Bonsal's article gives us a rizing sense of the truth that we have to be a sense of the truth that we have the sense of the truth that the sense of the sense of the truth that the sense of the truth th an Armenia at our very doors.

COMPLIMENTS from one who has spent years villifying us are not apcannot hope to reinstate themselves All these are moves in the desper- by silly compliments upon its re-

raise a loan is impossible as long as The above we recognize as a fling at the Dallas News. From the Gen. Weyler therefore is getting steady falling off of country subscribready to declare the island pacified. ers the News has begun to realize As proof it will be announced that that its course has lost it standing

it is trying to regain ground by shout-The rebels are active in every pro- ing "Grand Old Texas" and urging

vince. They never were more pow- the legislature to enact democratic campaign measures.