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We have put in a much larger stock of staple dry goods than we have ever handled before and you will not have to pass our house to get any thing you want in this line from a yard of cheese cloth to the heaviest domestics and jeans, or a pair of blankets. We have also added a line of ladies and

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vests and overcoats. And you will find the prices all right and quality tip top.

WE HAVE FOR THE FIRST TIME PUT IN A

In our dress goods and notions department the ladies will find all the new styles and the latest novelties in dress fabrics, gloves, belts, laces, and a new line of sash ribbons. etc., in fact everything that goes to make up a fashionable We flatter ourselves that we have made a choice selection in these lines - one that will be approved by our lady cusat akaketeratarataratara jaraketaketakakakaketake (e), (e),

And if woolen goods could be produced by sunshine and showers, gathered by the winds, woven by the fairies and made into garments by magic, then perhaps clothing could be sold under our price, but under no other conditions. Our stock of both men's and boy's clothing is complete.

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eral discussion.

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History of the English People and MAIL, having visited many homes in their Government in Connection with McLennan county, now sees the fruits U. S. H .- Profs. J. B. Jones and of its labors. Many farmers of that Chas. Mayes.

and Edna Ellis.

the county are expected to be present on this occation and take part in the discussions.

> Com. | DOLLIE MASSIE, MINNIE ELLIS.

scholarship in the Metropolitan Business College, Dallas, Tex., awarded dence of the correctness of their conme as the result of the voting contest, clusions. Like the Mail, the Free I thank not only the Free Press for Press sends out sample copies from the honor of the scholarship, but my friends who voted for me, and shall endeavor to improve my oportunity would do the same a much larger while here. Very respectfully,

THE editor of the Texas Farmer, cultural success."

Teachers Institute.

Programme for Haskell County Dec. 17 at 7 o'clock P. M.

Address .- Judge Baldwin

Music. SATURDAY DEC. 18.

mar Grades-Misses Dollie Massie pleased. A goodly number have

ciation. Methods in Spelling- asked what induced them to come to Misses Ellen Isbell and Annie this country, they invariably replied

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 22, '98. To the Free Press: Having received the Free Press

The Reason Why.

Mr. Will Sherrill has written to a l'eachers Institute. Friday night, friend here that quite a number of people are moving from McLennan county and that section to the country about Abilene and Merkel. He 1. How to Secure Interest and says he as tried to turn some of them Attention in Our Institute Word; gen- to Haskell, but without success, as they have the impression that land is Educational Views of Herbert higher here than in the localities mentioned. This is a matter that Recitations - Misses Minnie Jones should be looked after by our land agents. A little work might prove

very fruitful.-Haskell Free Press. Just so, brother, it takes work to 1. Instruction Concerning the bring settlers to this country, and the section have been here prospecting 2. How to teach Science in Gram- the past month, and all were well located, others will come this fall 3. How to secure correct pronun- and more still in the spring. Being that it was through the influence of 4. Busy Work for Small Children the MAIL, which, of course, is very -Misses Sallie Ramsey and Nannie gratifying to us, knowing, as we do,

And the end is not yet .- Merkel

ers pronounce the local paper the best and most effective agency they could employ in working for immi- mid-winter fair. gration.

What the Mail says is good evitime to time, and believes it has done good. But if others who are equally -yes more-interested in this work. field would be covered and corres-FRANK VERNON. pondingly more good done.

WANTED-TRUSTWORTHY AND AC one of the leading agricultural jour- TIVE gentlemen or ladies to travel for nals of the state, saw the Haskell responsible, established house in Tex county exhibit at the Dallas fair and said in his paper: "The Haskell county exhibit in charge of J. E. Position steady. Reference. En-Poole, of Haskell, disproves all talk close self-addressed stamped envelabout that county not being an agri- ope. The Dominion Company, Dept

HOLIDAY

ANNOUNCEMENT.

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thing from a cheap doll to a fine medallion. pack your selections up and lay them aside

P. MCLEMORE.

AT A MASS meeting of the citizens of Abilene last Saturday it was decided to have another fair in 1898.

By resolutions adopted it was declared that the oportune time had on such occasions, how could you come for advertising to the world the expect it? matchless resources, the beautiful, broad prairies, the rich soil and salubrious climate of this section of Texthat, with but one exception, we are T. & P. railroad (published in the All teachers and school officers of unaided in this particular piece of Free Pree last week) was fully en-

We have on several occasions fully represented, to be shown at the heard experienced immigration work- next state fair at Dallas and afterwards at Abilene and from thence sent to El Paso to be exhibited for three months at an international

> The people of Haskell should take steps to have our county fully represented in this grand enterprise.

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a hungry editor to eat dinner with you next Thursday .- Threekmorton Ah, Paul, knowing your capacity

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their recuperative powers It goes to the root Among others, the plan sug- of the trouble and gives better blood and nugested by Mr. Warren Reed of the trition, abates pain, and brings life that is worth living. P. C. Daily, Visalia, Cal., writes: "My wife

Free Pree last week) was fully endorsed. This besides the newspaper Tonic and it is curing her of infirmities that troubled her from childhood Compilested from the control of a grand T & P. exhibit, in which the Abilene country will be fully represented, to be shown at the fully represented, to be shown at the control of the control o

EFFECTS OF MODERN WAYS. The hair suffers from modern ways by growing thin and faded rarser's Hair Bale mgi es color and life to the hair.

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A. G. P. A.

No. 109 Eq. Ellen Weaver et als By virtue of an execution issued

out of the U. S. Circuit court, Northern district of Texas, at Waco, Texas, in the above styled and numbered cause, bearing date August 24th, 1897, and to me as United States Marshal of the northern district of Texas, directed and delivered, I have levied upon and will proceed to sell at the court house door in the city of Haskell, Haskell county, Texas, on the first Tuesday in December, being the 7th day of December, 1897, be tween the hours of to a m and 4 p. m., for eash to the highest bidder the following described real estate, pointed out as the property of de-

fendant Ellen Weaver et al, to wit: The following tract of land lying in the county of Haskell, State of Texas, known as survey No. 52, on the waters of Paint creek, originally Business Ociliges, granted to J. E. Ellis and by letters HASHVILLE, TERR., GALVESTON AND TEXARKANA, TEX patent No 98, Vol. 17 of the record of 1st class headrights of the State of Texas, conveyed to said J. E. Ellis, to which reference is made, and more * apleton. Keller Houston, Wm L. Beginning at N. E. Cor. of H. Spinks band Mack Rutherford, Elisha Ellis, this survey, from which a mesquite Trent, George and Kelley Hogg, T. hears N. 24 W. 53% varas and do

brs. N. 1714 E 63. varas.
Thence N. 3560 varas a branch, 3654 varas to the N. E. Cor., a stake

from which a mesquite bears S. 231/2

W. 18 varas and do, brs N. 181/2 W.

G. P. A.

Thence W. 2261 varas to the N. W. Cor. from which a mesquite bears N. 721 E 17 vrs. and do. brs. S. 5 E. 15 1 to vrs.

Thence S. 3654 vrs. to the S. W

Cor, a stake. Thence E. 2281 vrs. to the beginning, bearings marked H, containing by of a league or land less an undivided interest of 337 acres conveyed by S. E. Norris to J. W. Wilkinson on 4th March 1889, as per deed recorder in Vol. 12, pages 169 and 170 of Haskell county deed records, and also less an undivided interest of 400 acres conveyed by S. E. Norris to Mary M. Wilkinson on 27th September, 1883, as per deed recorded in Vol. M 6, pages 79 and 80 of the

Haskell county deed records. Levied upon as the property of the defendants named in the above mentioned execution, to wit: Ellen Weav. er, Walter L. Church, Samuel S. Church, I. Samantha Brown and hu-band I C. Brown, Jessie Stapleton and husband I. C. Stapleton, Lillian Stapleton and husband C. A. particularly described as follows: Devar, Ella Rutherford and hussurvey No. 33 for the S. E. Cor. of T. J. Lemon, John Ellis, D. H.

B. Wheeler and Charles I. Evans.

R. M. Love, U. S. Marshal, Northern Dist. of Tonso.

Haskell Free Press. The Harris Brothers Buried in One Grave

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

Seth Low has long believed that office has been seeking him with an enxiety that amounts to severe pain.

ments. One is that heat is warm, and timent. The dead brothers in their the insurgents and does not respond in feet order has prevailed. The accused the other that the New York Sun is a coffins remained at the residence of the other ways to Spain's efforts to come Republican paper.

lived on broken victuals gathered from their departed brothers to the taber- Reports from Matanzas say the condoor to door, a good woman gave the nacle, which was crowded. The taber- servatives having become curaged at mother a day's work and paid her a dollar. Two or three days later, says the New Unity, the woman called to express her gratitude. The children had always wanted to go to the matince, and the dollar had taken them all! Sometimes "the destruction of the poor is their poverty." Again, as in this case, it is their blicey.

to torture witches hereafter. Here is Harvey Carroll and Rev. John G. Ken- centrados in Matanzas, numbering less reform in an unexpected quarter, and dall. The music was given by the than 50,000, seventy-nine died in two it is the more surprising because Spain choir of the First Baptist church, led days, thirty-seven perishing from seeks to torture in Spain, Cuba and by Prof. and Mrs. Hargrove. The two hunger. Saturday seventeen deaths the Phillippines, while the sultan both tortures and assassinates. Presently, by side, were covered with flowers, which were the result of starvation. with the progress of the Zuni Indians before them, the Christian govern- ing to the floor. ments of Europe may pluck up courage and conscientiousness sufficiently to protect the men and women who belong to their own church.

Progress toward reform in weights and measures by the two great nations of the world continues. In the United States a general law providing for the use of the French metric system throughout the country was near enactment by the last congress, and the English parliament has, only a few weeks ago, passed an act legalizing the system in Great Britain, a step toward its early exclusive adoption. The congress of the United States has never exercised the power granted it in the constitution by establishing a definite system of weights and measures for the whole country, and all standards in customary use are legal only by authority of state legislation.

An assassin made an attempt upon the life of the President of Mexico. He was arrested and held in confinement By the connivance of the chief of police, a mob gained possession of his person and put him to death. Their act of violence was intended as an act of devotion to, and affection for, a wise and good ruler. To the president himself the form of the compliment robbed it of its value. Its lawlessness defeated his purpose to give the criminal wood there is a group of Druid oaks, destroyed by fire. the man's life in a sugar fury to be trunks are full of vigor, and in a grave two forms are full of vigor, and in a grave two full of vigor and vigor. guilty of murder. Accordingly he in this grove the Harris brothers were house. Of these, five are native Cucaused the arrest of the chief of police, laid to rest. It was a single wide bans and the remainder are Spaniards who, after confessing his fault, com- grave, walled and floored with white and reformists. The autonomists are Other permitted suicide in prison. sons in authority, who had approved or failed to resist the attack upon the assassin, were promptly deposed from office; and twenty-one participants in the actual killing of the man were arrested and held for trial. This is the way President Diaz deals with lynchers and their abetters. It is a good way. It emphasizes the fact that mob vengeance, while it may seem an act of justice in the abstract, really defeats justice and imperils society by its

To the Editor: - The affairs of Cuba have reached a crisis. Spain tries by perfidious diplomacy to win where her sword has failed. The offer of autenomy is a device to change the patriotic sentiment of America, and to bettay Cuba by false promises. In this way she triumphed twenty years ago. This time she must fail. Au- and Rev. H. B. Parks of New York. statement that the insurgents in Pinar tonomy is another term for imposi- The financial report was read showing del Rio are abundantly supplied with tion and fraud. The Cuban League of an increase over last year. the United States has long since exposed and condemned this hypocrisy, Since then more interested forces have supplemented this opinion. The states- day the pastors of the various men of Cuba repudiate it. The com- churches of the city organized a Pasmanders in the field say "Independ- tors' union. Rev. F. E. Lench was diers have not been paid in eight ence or Death." The late American elected president and Rev. John V. Mcminister to Spain proclaims it to be an impracticable sham. More than all this, in the city of New York recently a meeting of Cubans, who together represented more than one-half the property values of the entire island, merchants, bankers and planters in exile, who today bear the burdens of the war by their contributions to its treasury, in very decided language de- and relieve their wants. clared that no offer from Spain will be considered short of absolute independence. All that remains is that we should now move steadily onward to Hughes, the contractor for the Texas the assured victory which this league and Pacific railway, leaves this mornhas heretofore pledged. Our duty is to influence the representatives in congress to grant beiligerent rights. The senate has already done so. Hefore the New Year is ushered in may the lower house respond. Then logically follows independence. The president must not falter now, and it is the duty of this league to see to it that he shall not. Will you give this the publicity of your journal?- Ethan Allen, President of the Cuban League of the United States.

It is announced that the special United States commissioner to the Paris exhibition of 1900 has secured now in order for the United States to see that the country is not represented there by space only.

Characteristic modesty induced a St. he would have ordered the services of boro is located and where local option charged the weapon, and was dead state will base the argument that it

The director of public works in the Pennsylvania city of Allegheny has hit upon a plan for getting rid of the nu- lieve you have thought of me once merous and pugnacious English spar- since I've been away." rows. He will turn loose a lot of German starlings, which are natural eneshortly create a demand for some feathered enemy of the starling.

While Mr. Langury dies of insanity Mrs. Langtry wins two hundred thousand dollars with a racing-horse. Somebody has said something regarding the pace that kills, we believe.

found that a public funeral in a large the American government, and said: Planning to help a poor family, who and Pythians escorted the remains of with America." nacle contained over 3000 persons, and the change in the government's policy an equal number were grouped under | are disturbing public order, Ex-mayor the trees near the building, forming a Crespo initiated the disorderly conduct compact mass of people, who, having by giving public offense to Snor Arm-The Zuni Indians have concluded not longed, and by the two ministers, Rev. respondents and others. Of the recon-

the multitude.

read his text, and again the choir sang | woman, who was suffering terribly and

Kendall delivered a touching eulogy dead body was discovered a few blocks on the brothers, both of whom were away and at last reports was still lying members of the Baptist church, and in the gutter. both eminent in Sunday-school work.

followed by a hymn, after which Rev. his passenger was dying, dragged him Harvey Carroll spoke. Mr. Carroll is from his cab, leaving him on the curba son of Dr. B. H. Carroll, the dis- stone where he died. Cases similar to tinguished pastor of the First Baptist these are of frequent occurrence. church of Waco. His style resembles | Reports from Candelaria say a man that of his father

coffins and the procession formed. It away. contained 200 vehicles, besides the On Wednesday evening the remaincivic orders marching on foot.

In the southwest corner of Oak-

Terrell, Tex., Nov. 22. At the A. M. in Pinar del Rio, and there are in the He Passed Away at the Hoffman House, E. conference Saturday night prayer hospitals in the hills 1100 persons sufmeeting was conducted by Rev. C. L. fering from the disease. Morgan, scripture lesson by Rev. I. M. It is stated by a prominent resident Burgan, sermon by Rev. J. R. Carnes of Pinar del Rio, according to an offi-Revs. I. M. Bergan, Waco: G. W. Sims, cluding the bands which have recently castle. Addresses were then made by riguez and other leaders.

Cleburne, Tex., Nov. 22 - Last Mon-Call secretary. The next meeting will tian church. Among other matters ta- tainable for many days. ken up was the matter of charities Two members from each congregation are to be appointed to act as a committee to look after the needy of the city who do not belong to any church

Bridge to be Repaired.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 22.-J. H. ing with his gang of men and the big steam shovel for Benbrook, ten miles west of here, where they will finish the repairs to the St. Mary's bridge, the point where the recent accident occurred. It is the intention of the company to put the bridge in such shape that no future accident will likely co-

George McDonnell, living near Teeumseh, Ok., had his skull crushed the

Local Option Election.

Sherman, Tex., Nov. 22.—On next one-quarter more space than was orig- Saturday the justice precinct including inally allotted to this republic. It is the towns of Fargo and Collinsville and the voting boxes of Ethel and and becoming discouraged, he ended suppe. Thorn and Mrs. Nack will both Gunters Ranch, will vote on a license or no license. The precinct is under a Louis man cowder banjo music at his time. On the same day the school disfuneral. If he had lived in Chicago trict in which the little city of Whitesa brass band and the trumpeting of a also prevails, an election of the same nature will be held.

> Following Her Doctor's Advice. Her Tiresome Admirer-"I don't be-

She-"Well, you know very well that the doctor gave me strict orders to do mies of the sparrows. This may nothing that would tire me."-Ex-

The shippers of supplies into the Yukon country appear to be taking about ten barrels of whisky to one box o crackers, which raises the old question of what in the world they are going to 40 with so many cruckers.

HAVANA NEWS.

Two Days.

changed arrangement, the funeral of J. Luchs in a recently published editorial President Diaz, draws to a close, and sea meeting, in which representatives the demands of Baron de Calice, the W. and W. A. Harris took place in the expresses doubt as to the sincerity of the verdict is expected to-day. Great of Great Britain, Canada and the Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the to civilization from the longest trip

There are two remarkable state, sented in deference to the general sen- that country of expeditions in aid of of society have been present, and perelder brother until 9 o'clock yesterday to favorable terms, it is useless for morning. At that hour the Masons Spain to maintain friendly relations

> falled to get inside kept close by, and, as, the new civil governor of the provwhen the services were over, followed lines. The chief of police followed Sethe hearses to the cemetery. The nor Crespo's lead by endeavoring to broad platform was occupied by the prevent aid being given to the suffercivic orders to which the dead men be- ing reconcentrades by newspaper corcoffins, each upon its catafalque, side were reported, a large proportion of heaped profusely on the lids and trail. In Jaruco about 65 per cent of the deaths are caused by starvation and When the venerable mother, the two | the same is true of many other towns. widows, the seven orphans and the sis- Owing to the lack of proper clothing ter of the dead brothers entered, a and of blankets the situation of the hush fell on the assembly, and later on, reconcentrades is becoming worse as when the old mother, the widows and the winter season approaches despite the orphans were mentioned by the the efforts made to relieve them. Horministers, sobs were heard throughout | rible episodes are of daily occurence among the reconcentrados. After lying 'Nearer, My God, to Thee" was sung | three days on the sidewalk in front by the choir, after which Mr. Kendall of a house in Mantanzas, a poor negro hymns, among them "Some Sweet Day | was unable to move, was carried away by a flood caused by a heavy downfall After a prayer by Mr. Carroll, Mr. of rain. A short time afterward her

A cab-driver who was carrying a The remarks of Mr. Kendall were sick man to a hospital observing that

who was suffering from small-pox was At the close of the services at the driven by the authorities into the intabernacle the Masons and the Knights | surgent camp at Cejadala Negro, Pinar of Pythias formed in ranks. The pall | del Rio, where threats were made to bearers in two sets took charge of the hang the man if he was not taken

Portugalete, owned by Dr. Galvo, were

trunks are full of vigor, and in a grave ty-four new employes at the customacres around the double grave were ments. Sixty persons employed about occupied by the multitude during the the docks and several others in various services conducted by the Pythian and parts of the island have joined the Masonic orders. At the head of the revolutionists and a number of prisopen grave, during the solemn rites, oners at Guines who were pardoned in three chairs, sat the mother of the under the recent proclamation have dead brothers between the two widows. returned to the insurgents.

Small-pox is ravaging in the neighborhood of the insurgent headquarters

of Dallas. Yesterday morning mem- cial report, that there are only 1300 orial service was participated in by armed insurgents in the province, in-Mineola, and W. A. Davis of Finn- entered the province under Major Rod-

Rev. M. M. Moore of Washington city Gen. Hernandez Velasco confirms the ammunition. Seventy of Gen. Velasco's men have arrived at Pinar del Rio suffering from wounds received in recent engagements.

The financial situation of the millitary administration is bad. The solmonths. There is a scarcity in the meat supply of the hospitals and in beheld with Elder Carnes of the Chris- many towns no ment has been ob-

Will be Sent Back to Bremen.

eight men from the interior of Austria, Paris. who were arrested last week in the swamps of Mississippi by United States inspectors on the charge of violating the alien labor contract law, were brought here yesterday with their leader, Johan Poje, and locked up in Lloyd line in a few days. The men arengaged in cutiting barrel staves.

"Did you know that English colonial women marry more titled Englishmen than American women do?" "No. How do you explain it?"

"I think they must bid higher."-Chicago Post.

Indian Committed Spicide. Guthrie, Ok., Nov. 22.-Robert Read Rider, a Pawnee Indian, committed guicide Saturday by shooting himself. He had been sick with consumption fourth member of the tribe to commit

sulcide within a year. A Family Feud. Mandeville, La., Nov. 22.-Bayou La-

Slayers of Arroye on Trial.

Mexico City, Nov. 22.- The trial of Over Seventy-Nine Natives Died to the policemen and officials of police The Behring Sea Meeting Ended After who took an active part in the killing Havana, Nov. 22, via Key West,-La of Arroyo, the would-be assassin of auditorium was the desire of the peo- "If the American government cannot courtroom in the palace of justice to ple, and the bereaved relatives con- prevent the sailing from the ports of overflowing. Members of all grades realize the seriousness of their position, and the insults of the crowds assembled in the streets when the prison van passes through the city has shown them how strong is public feeling against them. Saturday night the prisoners were kept in the palace of justice, so great were the crowds in the streets, awaiting the appearance of the wagon. The prisoners are well guarded, and a mob can not get at thim. One of the attorneys for the defense told the jury that the case was attracting the attention of the civilized world. Prosecuting Attorney Azpe, a young

man who has won a brilliant triumph

in this case, and who with admirable

self-possession has refrained from re-

plying to the inuendoes of the opposing counsel, made one of the most notable arguments in the history of the Mexican bar. He showed that the aggravating circumstances of premeditation, advantage, felony and treachery were present in the Arroyo murder. He asked what is premeditation. It is to think beforehand on an action which you are going to commit, and decide to commit it after reflection. Now all those men had an opportunity of reflecting. The time necessary to make up one's mind on such a proposition was surely not long. There are doubtful propositions, which require more or less time to consider; there are other propositions about whose unlawfulness there can not be a shadow of a doubt, and which do not need five minutes to decide one way or another. All had the same opportunity of reflecting as had Monroy, but while he answered firmly, never, they with one voice answered yes. Now take the circumstance of felony. It consists in taking the victim unawares, without allowing him the means to defend himself. Is it not obvious that this circumstance is present in a marked degree? The poor lunatic Arroyo was lying in a room at the police headquarters, never dreaming of the dark plot that was closing over his head. He could not defend himself. He could not ward off the blows that were aimed ing cane fields on the plantation of at him; no, not even by rolling over on the floor. Only means were left to him when his arms were bound. There was a violation of faith toward Arroyo because he had the right under the sothe hands of the very men, the police, whose business it is to defend human

life and property. The defense confined itself to showing that the prisoners acted under orders, and the responsibility rested with the late inspector general of police. who had committed suicide in prison, the number of surviving pups caused

GEN. ORDWAY DEAD

New York.

New York, Nov. 22.-Gen. W. J. Ordway died last night at the Hoffman house, in this city. Gen. Ordway and his wife returned from Europe last Wednesday. They engaged rooms at the Hoffman house. Next day the general was taken sick, and he continued to grow weaker and weaker until 7 o'clock yesterday evening, when he passed away. His death was probably hastened by the sad and recent events in connection with the daughter, Bertha Gerard, the well-known actress. The latter, a complete wreck, was transferred to a private sanitarium from Bellevue hospital a few weeks ago. It was owing to the pleading of his wife, who had become reconciled to her daughter, that Gen. Ordway consented to the return of the prodligal, and a reunion of the family in Washington was arranged. Gen. Ordway's death is attributed by the attending doctor to jaundice and pleurisy, which Baltimore, Md., Nov. 22.-Forty- developed from a cold contracted in

New Road to Klondike.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 22.-The following details have been received from the Pierre Humboldt, Alaskan In the center of the mass of embers the exploring expedition, which sailed bones of the children were found. the immigrant house of detention at from Seattle, October 15,. The party Locust Point. They will be sent back is located ten miles from the river to Bremen on the Munchen of the from Chilkoot inlet. The course is berived here September 9 last and were and the explorers have already located

Nantucket, Mass., recently.

Thorn Murder Trial.

New York, Nov. 22.-Martin Thorn will to-day be placed on trial for the second time for the murder of Guldenhis life. He told his wife that it was appear on the stand. An important time to get dinner and she went to witnesses, not subpoenaed in the first local option ordinance at the present prepare the meal, leaving him in a trial, will be Constantine Keeho, a tent. In a short time he called "good- barber, who worked beside Thorn for bye" to her and immediately dis- nearly a year. Upon his testimony the when she got to him. He is the was Thorn, and not Mrs. Nack, who planned and committed the crime.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 22.-Assistant coumb, a small settlement eleven miles | Secretary of War Meikel John returned east of here, has been the scene of a yesterday from an inspection of westterrible tragedy. News has just been ern forts and barracks. He has been received here of a desperate fight be- engaged in this work since October 15, the cashier, is charged with making tween Arthur and Edward Jolie on during which time he visited all the farse entries in the book, with intent to one side and Lawrence and Edward forts in the west and southwest, ex-Cousin on the other, which resulted in cept in Arizona and New Mexico. He banking commissioners. Two direcis highly pleased with the results of tors, Charles Brown and Christian cerned. Shotgans and pistols were the weapons used. The cause of the difficulty is attributed to an old family feud.

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CAME TO A CLOSE.

Making a Report. Washington, Nov. 17 .- The Bering the Turkish government, in reply questions referred to them.

All parties concerned say that the adjustment.

were announced in an official statement by Gen. Foster, as follows:

certain propositions touching the fur contains sixteen propositions, which are briefly epitomized as follows:

"That the Pribyloff herd has declined number was formerly three to five times that which now exists: that the death rate among pups is great, not viving to the age of 3 years; that the number of breeding females in 1896 and 1897 was between 160,000, and 130,that the decrease from 1896 to 000: 1897 was notable, though its extent could not be definitely determined; that land killing of males as now practiced does no harm to the herd; that the pelagic scalers respect the limitations of the law; that pelagic sealing involves indiscriminate killing; that the catch at sea contains a marked males on land is the cause of this; that among the females killed are not only those both nursing and pregnant, but also many who are immature with impunity; that females can not be killed in similar numbers without ing a tendency toward equilibrium in numbers: that in estimateing the future condition of the herd it must be taken into consideration, reductions in knowing well that his guilt was clear, by the pelagic catches of 1894-95; that the herd is not in danger of actual extermination so long as its haunts on land are protected and the protected zone is maintained; that both land and sea killing now yields an inconsider-

able profit either to the lessees or to the pelagic scalers themselves." The delegates singing the agreement are as follows:

Charles Sumner Hamlin, David Starr Jordan, d'Arcy Wentworth Thompson, James Melville Macoun. Following the agreement of the experts, the diplomats assembled at Gen. Foster's house to discuss the larger question of putting an end to pelagic sealing, and of settling other border controversies. Owing to the continued illness of Sir Julian Pauncefote, who is confined to his room, the British government was represented by the first secretary of the British embassy, Mr.

Children Cremated. Eaufaula, Ala., Nov. 17 .- Three halfgrown children lost their lives in the burning of an old frame house a mile collects thousands of cattle, horses of from White Oak, Ala., Sunday night, sheep on the western plains. By the Their parents, Louis Brown and wife, organization of an association of this went to church, leaving their children, aged 12, 8 and 6 years, locked in the house, supposedly for their own safety, but the old building caught fire soon after the parents left, and when they returned they found it a heap of ashes.

Foreign Crop Situation. Washington, Nov. 17 .- The agriculing surveyed on both sides of the river by review of the foreign crop situation. ly review of the foreign cro situation. a pass over the range, 2500 feet lower Much attention is devoted to the grain than either Chilkoot or Chilkat. A crop of Russia, especially wheat, on perfectly feasible and easy route for a account of its magnitude as a factor in railroad into the valley has been dis- the European supply. The review says that all accounts agree in representing the wheat crop as deficient, but Mrs. McMillan, of Louisiana, died at as to the extent of the deficiency, much known fox hunters of the Blue Grass difference of opinion exists.

Monument for Henry George. New York, Nov. 17 .- It has been determined to appeal to the public at George Mebane, a half-witted negro large for subscriptions to a memoriai to Henry George, on the broad grounds of respect for the memory of a man who devoted himself to the public good, and entirely irrespective of difference of opinion as to his economic the various projects which have sprung ing a horse belonging to one of the or political views, in the hope that all up in different parts of the country, having this purpose in view, can be brought into harmony.

Warrants Issued for Bankers Mason, Mich., Nov. 17.-Warrants were issued yesterday for the arrest of officers of the defunct People's Savings bank, of Lansing. Charles H. Osband, deceive the bank officers and the state Tuckey

London, Nov. 1a. a special dispatch from that the statement ma-

A Vienna correspondent says: manifest in the course of time. Abdul in numbers from 1884 to 1897; that the Presses says that Baron de Calice has future necessities. Nominally, these seized the opportunity of demanding Indians are Christians, but practically from the porte binding assurances re- they live in the grossest immorality. specting other matters concerning the Father Laniel in his last trip persuaded more than one-half to one-third sur- Austrian company which works the five couple to pass through the cere-Oriental railways and relative to which mony of matrimony, and other misrepresentations have already been made repeatedly at Constantinople."

STOCK GROWERS TO MEET. An Official Call Has Been Issued to Most

at Denver, Col. . Denver, Col., Nov. 17 .- The official call has been issued for a national convention of stock growers to be held in Denver on January 25 and 27. The excess of females; that the killing of purpose is to perfect the organization of a National Stock Growers' association and to discuss and devise measures for the improvement and protection of the interests of cattlemen. The basis of representation will be as folthat the fur seal being polygamous, a lows: Each state and territory one large number of males may be killed delegate at large, to be appointed by the governor; each state and territor- rare, and but few have been killed, and ial association of cattle, horse sheep and swine breeders one delegate for ev- law until 1900. checking the increase of the herd or ery 10,000 head of stock represented bringing about an actual decline; that by such organization; each state or a small number of females, less than territorial live stock sanitary board merce five delegates; each live stock for the special purpose of brere transportation company one delegate; the graves of deceased reliftine local associations of live stock clubs the other world anot attached to state or territorial as- quire and to ke sociations, and not having the requi- money in the site number of stock, one delegate is far too each; each live stock journal one dele- such a fashion gate. The call says:

"The live stock industry of America, and particularly of the United States, has lately experienced a revival. With that revival it is discovered that the the western ranges now stop in the should be buried in the coffin with him corn fields to fatten before going to The son was, however, a chip of the market. All this is comparatively old block and carried out his father's new, and has brought growers face to wishes by placing in the coffin a crossed face with new conditions. This being check for the required amount, assured so, it is of the utmost importance that that it had little chance of being prethose interested should get together and discuss these questions. This has created a strong sentiment among stock raisers that the influence of a centralized association, representing every branch of the industry, will promote and bring into closer relationship the common interests, whether of the owner of a small herd of fine stock on the Atlantic coast or the man who character in a locality where all may meet and discuss questions of general desire, it will be well to, so far as possible direct the results of the meetings as will influence the government at Washington to grant relief where needed, and by mutual concession bring about the greatest benefits to all concerned."

Vox Hunters Meeting. Cynthiana, Ky., Nov. 17 .- Fox hunters from all corners of the country are gathering here to attend the annual fox hound trial of the National Fox Hunters' association, and fox hunting is almost the sole topic of conversation hereabouts. About 150 sttended a meeting yesterday evening to settle preliminaries, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Nearly all the best state are here.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 17.-The cor- The Archbishop of York and the Bisoner's jury investigated the murder of boy, whose body was found in Wolf river handcuffed and manacled, and the verdict implicated John and Jasper Stark, who are now in jail, charged with the crime. The brothers had the coyotes and black bears have multiboy in custody ten days as a hostage for a debt incurred by the latter killprisoners. The handcuffs on the corpse were identified as a pair loaned to one of the Starks.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 17.-The closing portion of the voyage of the steamship Belgenland, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool, was eventful and interesting. On Sunday morning the water-logged and sailless schooner Willie L. Maxwell was sighted, and she was taken in tow, to the great relief of her crew, the vessel having become nelpless. On Monday a small boat was sighted drifting helplessly, with five men aboard. When the men were taken on board the steamship it was found that they were the crew of the

great Baptist tabermals. It was the friendship which is professed by crowds have attended, and it has been United States have participated, came porte, had agreed to salute the Aus- yet made by any of his order to mindifficult to prevent the packing of the to a close last night, the scal experts trian flag after dismissing the vali of ister to the aberiginal inhabitants of making a unanimous report concern- Adana and the Mutestari of Mersina the wild and little known country waing the condition of the seal herds, and for indignities offered to the Austrian, tered from the sources of the upper the diplomatic representatives of the Brazzafolli, was premature. The porte Ottawa river. From the outer coaffice respective governments reaching an has not yielded to the Austrian de- of civilization at Mattawa the missionunderstanding by which they hope at a mands. Dispatches from Vienna an- ary traveled no less than 800 miles later day to effect final adjustment, not nounce that up to midnight Tuesday through this rough north country, the only of the Bering sea question, but of no intimation had been received of the greater part of his journey being made other pending border controversies. intention of the Turkish government in a birch bark cance. He passed by For the present, however, no final ac- to dismiss the offending officials, or the headwaters of the Gatineau, the tion was taken as to the suspension of to salute the flag. If, however, the Desert, the Coulogne, the Damoine and pelagic sealing. The Canadians urged Austrian demands are not complied dians of the posts of Barriere, Grand that other questions be embraced in with by noon to-day, Baron de Calice Lake Victoria and Grassy lake. At any plan of settlement, and suggested will leave Constantinople and the Aus- Barriere the missionary found 150 Inan international commission to decide trian warships will bombard Messina. dians congregated to trade with the factor of the Hudson Bay Company. "It is now expected that the sultan Their method of bartering with the outlook is favorable to a satisfactory will hold out until the last moment company is quite ingenious. For the and then yield, which may appear to first day or two after their appearance The unanimous agreement of the him a clever stroke of diplomacy and at the post they say nothing of their experts brings the governments to- something for the Turkish officials to hunt and make no offer to sell anygether for the first time on all the boast of, a semi-victory of the Padi- thing to the factor. Finally their disfacts relating to the seals. This agree- shah over the Christian powers. Event- cretion is overcome by their want of ment was reached after painstaking ually, however, it is as likely as not tobacco or flour or trinkets, and they comparison of notes, and the results to prove an unmitigated blunder, the cautiously advance with a few skins, consequences of which will be come which they dispose of for the means of supplying their immediate wants. "The delegates to the fur seal con- Hamid is evidently just now in a hunt has been a poor one, and that To all inquiries they reply that the ference have agreed unanimously on frame of mind calculated to inspire they have secured but few trophies of serious concern. His easy victory over their chase. Gradually more and more seal herds of Bering sea. The report the Greeks, together with the indul- peltries are produced, and soon the engence he was accustomed to expect tire season's hunt is disposed of, immefrom Germany until lately, completely diate use being made of the goods obturned his head. The Neu Freis tained in exchange, with no regard for

ay, Rev. Father Laniel of

the wolat order, has recently returned

sionaries testify to the difficulty which they experience in preventing polygamy and in inducing some of the leading men of the tribe to put aside their superfluous wives. These Indians are exceedingly superstitious, and the killing of a bear is the occasion of a remarkable festival among them. The bear's head is placed upon a pole with a piece of tobacco in the mouth, While some contend that this is simply to show other Indians that bears have been found there, or to keep the skull beyond the reach of dogs, others say that it is to honor the animal and propitlate the spirit of its kind. At times many bears' skulls may be seen upon the same pole. Occasionally the skulls of beavers are treated thus. But this season beavers have been exceedingly

now the animal is to be protected by

Sixteen to One in China. A kind of Chinese money which is the annual increment of breeders, three delegates; live stock commission largely manufactured and sold is might be taken without producing actual decrease; that excessive pelagic sealing has of late fallen off in greater ratio than the herd has, thus production three delegates; live stock commission exchanges one delegate for every ten members; each stock yard company one delegate; each chamber of commerce five delegates; each live stock for the special nurpose of humans. empire. Instead me "cash" a large supply a gilded pieces of paper. (coins blocked out of car though these have no purchasing pow er on earth, they are supposed to count business is entering upon a new era. for much in the transactions of the Old methods are giving way to modern spirit world. By this practice, one is ideas and systems. The territory once reminded of an old story of a miser devoted to the range has yielded to the who left his belongings to his son on man with the hoe and the stock from condition that a certain sum of money

> rented at his banker's,-Chamber's Journal.

Bones of a Mastodon The bones of a prehistoric monster have been discovered on a large farm about a mile south of Batavia. While Philip and George Baker, dairymen, were digging a grave for a dead horse, at a depth of about three feet the shovel struck an obstruction, which, on being pried up with a rail, was broken. It turned out to be an ivory tusk in a splendid state of preservation. portion of the tusk is of the consist ency of chalk. One end of it, however, was not injured, and was of solid ivory. It is five feet in length, and about five inches in diameter at the widest end, and at the point about two and a half inches. A portion of a rib, about 36 inches long, was also found. Dr. E. E. Snow, who has traveled extensively in Africa, pronounced the tusk that of a mastodon.-Scientific

English Bishops.

American.

Eton is responsible for 14 of the present English bishops; and Winchester comes next with 8. Seven were educated at Rugby, 6 at Harrow 5 at Merchant Taylors, and the same number at St. Paul's; while Marlborough, where the sons of many of the cherry are educated, turned out 4 bishops hop of Colchester were both formerly in the army.

Yellowstone Park Bears Col. Young, acting superintendent of the Yellowstone Park, reports that

plied so rapidly in the park, under the protection afforded them against hunters, that they have become a source of annoyance. He advises that some of the coyotes be killed, and that specimens of the bears be captured and presented to zoological museume

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cows were shipped BMESTEAD IN pany from San Angelo to National and other points a few days ago.

Paris has received over 3000 bales of cotton by wagon during the past week. and the figures of the season up to the other day was 32,697 bales received.

An unusually large shipment of cattle from Taylor was made a few days ago. Two trainloads of twenty-one cars were sent to the Indian Territory.

A carload of fat hogs were shipped from Tanglewood, Lee county, to Houston the other day. That was a trial shipment, all before that having been shipped north to Fort Worth or St. Louis.

Mr. George Kimbrough has been shipping apples from Grayson county. ly entered the fortifications, hauled guard, but were brilliantly repulsed by and good work. which he grew there, to Denton, Denton county. They are far superior in color, size and flavor to the best specimens from Missouri or Arkansas.

Large quantities of cattle are being gathered and herded near Colmesneil, Tyler county, preparatory to shipping a train load of cattle from there to points in the Panhandle. Two thousand there by the middle of December, at least half of them being shipped to ranches in the Indian Territory.

Complaint has been made to the officers by people living around Denison of farmers letting their hogs run at large on the common. The new law in regard to hogs running at large is a strong one and the penalty for it is quite severe. The only thing necessary to prove is that the owner of the hogs allows them to run on the commons and knows that they do.

The record of sweet potato raising has been broken by a man named Jeff Hollman, of Pleasant Point, Johnson county. He dug one hill that rielded the enormous amount of thi ty-six pounds of potatoes. The largest one weighed sixteen pounds and six ounces; and the next largest eleven pounds. At the above rate, one acre, with rows three fect apart, and hills eighteen inches apart in rows, would yield 6846 1-2 bushels. Mr. Hollman grew his potatoes on black waxy land.

Every day it is becoming more evidentthat not less than 10 per cent of the They Held a Largely Attended Meeting cotton raised in the northern part of the state, the conditions extending into the Cherokee and Choctaw nations wright club, the membership of which also, will be lost. There are two reas- is almost entirely composed of treasons for this loss. The necessary help urers and managers of New England in the fields cannot be secured. In the cotton mills, held a largely attended A Georgia Man Says He Can Locate second place, propitious opening meeting last night. The topic discussed weather prevailed and much cotton fell was the baling of cotton and the folfrom the bolls and subsequent rains lowing was unanimously adopted: soiled, and in many localities, rendered it unfit to trouble with, cleaning long time suffered in their business by

as one amp to a few days ago amounted is poorly ginned, poorly handled, poor- Ga., by a person signing the name of the state. The state of the year ending robbery from the time it leaves the tourists and state. The receipts so far planters' hands until it reaches the at the little village receipts up to the mill. Nearly all of these evils are enby for the purpose of and cotton men couraged and friered by the practice guilt.

grimage to the celest it—istanding the colon. Ancient recognition of dealing in cotton at gross rates.

"The advent into the market of cotplace was named starger acreage will ton put up in new forms of bales in England by its secepts this season to a proper condition gives an opportunity Martin, who s larger that that of last proper condition gives an opportunity in the hands of the farmers who mar- The old form of bales can be made enket their cotton in Corsicana at least 3000 bales, if not more.

The movement of cattle from western points to the north and east still conti-mes and shows no signs of ceasing. The stock yards at Fort Worth are full to overflowing and more cattle arriving daily, this condition of affairs will continue until the embargo on southern cattle is raised in a week or two. The large additions to the yards are being pushed, but will hardly be completed in time to accommodate the great demand on their capacity if the shipments continue to increase as they have for a few days past. Large numbers of young cattle are being received at Fort Worth and are destined for points mostly on the

Denver railroad.

Don't buy a cow, or have anything to do with a cow or breed of cows whose commendation is that they are easy to keep, or consume but little food. A milk cow should be a machine to convert food into milk. To do so would be like the blamed idiot who should buy a mill because it would convert but little corn into meal. The cow should not only eat large quantities, but convert it into milk. Some cows do this more completely than others; but no cow can give a profitable quantity of milk unless she eats largely and digerts well. A dairy herd cannot be improved by the use of scrub bulls, neither can any other herd. The veriest scrub herd in the country can be so improved in two generations by the use of a pure-bred bull that the owner would hardly know them. With

crub bull the best herd in the countwill deteriorate in a similar manger until the owner will wish he had er known to them.—Texas Farm and Ranch. The price of pecans in San Angelo

as dropped quite a good deal from that given for the first on the market. hey are now selling on the streets for 1-2 cents, the first gathered being id for 4 3-4 cents. Those who held ir crop for a higher price suffered a o loss.

Thought of the Future. -Do you mean that you can mine, Angeline? Angeline-I won't go so far as that, Mr. rn. I am going to marry anat one never knows, you know.

Well, Donald, what sort is this going to be?" "Weel, sir, I'm no You see you prayed for fine yesterday, but my rheumaticks it's going to rain, so I guess ap."-Pick-Me-Up.

Far and Vot So Near. ou tell me how far it is to enty-five thousand miles."-

CRADLE OF A FAMILY. from Washington ATS SEIZED.

tertained there Preside in China.

his ultimatum ordering the evacuation enemy with heavy loss. British warships have been ordered to kas were wounded. Kiao-Chau to watch developments. The greatest interest is felt as to the re-

and the harbor is the best along the coast. It is now asserted that the murder of the two German missionaries near Yen Chu Fu (Yeng Tu) was not the work of bandits, as originally understood, but was deliberately planned by Li Hung Hing, governor of the province, prior to his departure for See Chouan, of which he has been appointed viceroy. A Berlin correspondent says: "Emperor William is devoting considerable attention to the course of affairs in China and discussed the position of the missionaries with Bishop Anzere, vicar of the German

COTTON MILL MEN.

Catholic missions in China."

at Boston.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 18.-The Ark-"Cotton manufacturers have for a

reason of the poor condition in which

is estimated that there are to remove these evils and their causes. tirely satisfactory if put up in like manner to the Egyptian.

"As a large amount of cotton this season will be put up in new bales, the time has arrived when users are in a position to take a decided stand on the question of baling and weighing.

"We, therefore, insist upon better baling and handling of cotton and upon a system of baling at net rate, and we pledge ourselves to give the strongest possible preference to cotton so baled, handled and sold."

It was stated in the course of the discussion that at least two new forms of cylindrical bales have been invented and are actively promoted as well as one new form of the square bale and that the vastly superior manner in which foreign cotton reaches the mills has made manufacturers much more dissatisfied with the slovenly manner in which the American cot-

ton is put up. The members showed a firm resolution to insist on better methods of preparations. Their idea is not so much to favor the adoption of any particular form of bale, or even the abandonment of the old, but to secure such improved methods of baling as will assure them that they will receive at the mills the cotton which they buy.

Gen. Clingman's Remains.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 18 .-- A special from Asheville, N. C., says: The remains of the late Gen. Thomas Lane Clingman, ex-United States senator, which were taken from Morganton, where he died at the state hospital to Concord, N. C., and interred there, will be brought from that place and reinterred here, with appr riate honors, by the confederate solt, ers of North Carolina, on Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Building and Loan Convention.

New York, Nov. 18 .- The third annual convention of the International League of Building and Loan associations began this morning at the Windsor hotel. The league includes nearly every building and loan association in the United States and Canada. There were between fifty and sixty delegates at the convention. President John Hanson of the New South Building and Loan association of New Orleans, called the meeting to order.

State Press Associations. Eureka Springs, Ark., Nov. 18 .- All the officials of the State Press associations of Missouri, Texas and Arkansas met in conference here yesterday, and finally adopted the proposed plan of holding a joint meeting of all three states here on May 25, 26 and 27, 1898. The regular business meetings of each state will be held in separate halls, and a joint programme will be carried out in the auditorium, which has a seating apacity of 3000. The tri-state meeting gives promise of being a taosi

Insurgents Defeated.

Simfa, Nov. 18 .- Official dispatenes eigners of Eans Have Landed Troops received yesterday from the British headquarters in the Maidan valley say London, Nov. 18 .- A special dispatch that on Gen. Kempster's returning to from Shanghai says that the command. camp with his baggage on Monday last, er of the Cerman cruiser division Ad. the Sikhs of the British force were miral von Diederich, landed troops at split up into companies and held the Kiao-Chau on Monday morning, No. spurs of the Kotal. The enemy apvember 15. The three forts were held peared in force, and, rushing forward by 15000 Chinese and their guns com- with great perseverance, some hard manded the fleet. Admiral vin Died- hand-to-hand fighting followed. The and approved. erich placed his four cruisers imme- Sikhs, the dispatch adds, were "as diately opposite, ready to fire, and sent steady as rocks," and drove back the

of the forts within three hours. Six | Further details from the Maidan valhundred German troops and six guns ley show that the loss of Gen. Kempwere then landed and began to march ster's brigade is quite serious. The forward. The Chinese hesitated a few force consisted of the Dorsettshire moments and then the whole body regiment and regiments of Sikhs and bolted helter skelter across the hills Ghurkas. The insurgent tribesmen behind the forts. The Germans quiet- made their usual attack on the rear down the Chinese flag and hoisted the the Sikhs. The Dorsettshires lost German standard, which the warships their way in the darkness and were saluted immediately. The Chinese cut off by the enemy. But, Lieut, Hale general, who had his family with him, and Lieut. Crook and nine men were did not flee, but claimed the Germans' killed. The rest of the Dorsettshires protection, who it is believed at Shang- attached themselves to the Sikhs and hal, intended to remain permanently, arrived in camp in safety. The offi-In official Chinese circles Germany is cers killed were Lieut, Wylie of the considered to have committed an act Ghurkas and Lieut. Warne of the cattle will probably be shipped from of war, but it is regarded as improb- Sikhs. Fourteen Sikhs and Ghurkas able that the Chinese government, on were killed. Col. Abbott, Capt. Conaccount of its weakness, will take ac- stantine and Lieut. Wool were woundtion upon it as such. American and ed and twenty-eight Sikhs and Ghur

> This shows that fifty-eight men were placed hors du combat in this affair. sult of Germany's action because the of whom twenty-seven officers and region is immensely rich in minerals men were killed and thirty-one wounded.

> > Two companies of Sikhs holding the spur of the hill were so fiercely assaulted that they had to call for reinforcements. Col. Haughton, with the balance of the Sikh regiment, rushed to their support.

The whole force withdrew gradually, fighting every step, to the valley. Dusk had now set in, and the enemy was crowding the British on all sides. Col. Haughton determined to camp for the night, and sent five companies to storm a couple of blockhouses. The Sikhs drove out the enemy at the point of the bayonet. Six were killed and many wounded during this charge. The wounded were then brought in under the enemy's unceasing fire, and the force finally reached headquarters the next morning without further casunities.

THE MURDER OF CLAYTON.

the Slayer.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 18.-The memory of the most famous crime ever committed in Arkansas-the assassination of Hon, John M. Clayton to bales, compared with a total ly baled, overhooked and subject to Luthur Akins. The writer of the letter recalls the crime, inquires about rewards, and states that he can locate the murderer and produce proof of

The murder of John M. Clayton will be remembered by politicians and publie men all over the United States. Clayton was a brother of Hon. Powell Clayton, the present United States minister to Mexico. He was the republican candidate for congress in 1889, his opponent being Hon, Clifton R. Breckinridge, late ambassador to

Russia. The canvass was a spirited one, and the contest was bitter. Breckinridge was declared elected, and Clayton filed a contest. While this contest was in progress Mr. Clayton went to Plummerville to look after his interests. While in his room one night, just before preparing to retire, an assassin crept up in the dark and fired a load of buckshot through the window of his room, inflicting wounds from which he died.

The murder created a sensation all over the United States. Detectives were employed and worked diligently on the case, and many persons were suspected of the crime, but the murderer went unpunished.

Several times since then the memory of the crime has been revived by the discovery of some new clew, but the assassination had almost been forgotten when the letter from Akins once more brought the terrible affair into public notice.

The legislature once offered a reward of \$5000 for the conviction of the murderer, and the reward is probably yet

Seamen Indicted. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 18.-The federal grand jury in the case of the crew of he schooner Olive Peck convened yeserday and returned the following true bills: John Anderson, for murder of Capt. John W. Whitman, and Mate William B. Saunders, two indictments: tame, for destruction of the vessel; William Horstburg, John Lind and Juan de Dios Barriat, alias Manuel Barriat, accessories after the murder of Capt. Whitman and Mate Saunders; John Anderson, William Horstburg. John Lind, and Barriat, for destruction of the vessel.

Aspen, Col., Nov. 18.-While it was

The Smuggler Mine Fire.

generally conceded last night that there was but little danger of the Smuggler fire spreading beyond the large slope where it is now burning. the indications for a lingering fire that may extend into months are greater than since the fire started Sunday morning. Yesterday afternoon Ma::ager Hallett, Mine Inspector Alex Cartens, Foreman Carney and two miners had a miraculous escape from death while examining the mine.

Same Old Lie.

"Business," exclaimed the manager who had just come back with a summer company. "My boy, you never saw such enthusiasm. Why, only night before last we had a house that actually forced the orchestra out."

"Yes," returned the man who had been there before. "Once in a while in audience does get unnecessarily violent, doesn't it?"

The man who had just come back tave the man who had been there a sold, hard stare, but he didn't try to xplain. Chicago Post.

DOWN TO BUSINESS.

The Northwest Texas Methodist Confer-

ence in Session at Weatherford. Weatherford, Tex., Nov 19 .- The Northwest Texas Conference met again yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. Religious services were neld by Rev. Jerome Haralson, after which the secretary called the roll The minutes Wednesday's proceedings were read

Rev. W. A. Putman was appointed assistant statistical secretary, and Rev. E. F. Boone assistant conference

The secretary then read a report of Miss Gibbs on the principles of the Scarritt Bible and training school of Kansas City, and a report from the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission society, which showed progress Next was a report from the Texas

reports from various church schools in Texas. Several short speeches were made in

Methodist orphanage and several other

under the direction of the Methodist Rev. J. D. Leslie, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Weatherford. Rev. A. S. Bunting of the Baptist church and Rev. T. R. Pierce, editor of

H. C. Jolly of the Arkansas conference and R. J. Crump of Illine's confer- the fruits for six thousand years, had It is, and God knows, and you had betonce were announced as transferred to not yet begun their invasion. The the Northwest Texas conference.

the Texas Christian Advocate, were in-

troduced to the conference

The Methodist church has had great trouble in late years from some preachers who without any authority have invaded the territory of other preachers and held meetings over their protest, claiming that there was no law in the discipline forbidding such blight struck the pear. There stood the tician, avaricious speculator, better actions. Rev. W. L. Nelms, offered a first orchard, with a perfection of resolution memorializing the next rind, and an exquisiteness of color, and chard and stop before you put out for general conference to so change the discipline as to leave it beyond doubt fluence of production which it may that such action is clearly contrary to take thousands of years more of study the laws of the church, and to make of the science of fruits to reproduce. provision for the proper handling of such offenders.

Under the question, "Who are superanuated?" the following names were called, their reports were received and -- that fruit diet is healthier than meat their characters passed, to-wit: O. M. ell. J. J. Davis, T. W. Rogers, D. T. and sensual is that they have not im-Samuel Morris, E. L. Armstrong, P. W. Graves, S. S. Scott, G. W. Swofford, James Peeler, F. F. Mitchell, W. L. Harris, W. F. Graves, J. N. Reeves, J. P. Holmes and F. P. Ray.

Rev. Mordecai Yell and Rev. W. R. S. Stockton were reported as having died during the year.

At 12 o'clock the conference sang -has been revived by the receipt of a "Praise God From Whom All Blessings The ston receipts of Corsicana this cotton has been delivered to them. It letter by Gov. Jones, written from Pitts, Flow," and adjourned until 9 o'clock thousand times. Have you thanked fertile region, delightful with paradises than finger rings." O, yes, but it was this morning.

Services was held in the church last night, and a short talk from members of the conference and a shaking of hands and general good time took

PRAIRIE FIRES.

Passed Through Lubbock, Hale and Crosby Counties.

Emma, Tex., Nov. 19.-A terrific prairie fire passed through Lubbock, Hale and Crosby counties on the 15th, doing great damage to the range. It before a west wind until it reached a point north of Emma, when a norther sides of you. Pile up in baskets and lence to the white hair of the octogaarose, bringing the fire south in awful

The flames came leaping, making a fire ten miles wide and traveling at lightning speed. At least 400 square miles of territory were burned. North of Emma 3000 sheep were burned in one flock, and many farmers lost their winter feed, the fire burning it in the stacks. It was a sad blow to Crosby county, but as crops are good, feed abundant and cheap, the loss will r be so bad as it otherwise would

been.

San Jacinto Battle Field. Houston, Tex., Nov. 19.-Hon. S. J. Hendricks, J. M. Hill of Austin and Waller T. Burns of this city, the commission appointed by the governor for the purchase of the San Jacinto battlefield, for its conversion into a park, left here yesterday afternoon for the historical battle-field. The bill, appropriating \$10,000, limits the price to commission will need to expend this sum in the purchase of the land alone,

Strawberry Baskets The little baskets in which strawberries are sold by the quart cost, at the factory, about thirty-five hundredths of a ent each. Barnesville, Ohio, is a great manufacturing point for these goods. The baskets are shipped by the thousands direct to the big berry fields, or sent out through the commission houses, that sell them at .425 of a cent each.

Corsicana, Tex., Nov. 19 .- The orphans' home building has been completed, and to-day it will be turned over to the state authorities by Contractor Mahoney. The building will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. and quite a crowd will go out from the city to witness them. The state superintendent of public buildings will be on

hand, and it is possible that Gov. Cul-

berson will attend. The ceremonies

will be looked after by Hon. Jink Evans

Orphans' Home Completed.

of this city.

Safe Cracked. Merit, Tex., Nov. 19.—Baker & England's blacksmith shop was broken into Wednesday night and files, chisels and a sledge hammer stolen. The establishment of J. W. Leatherwood & Co. was entered and the safe cracked. Cash to the amount of \$225 was secured. The greater part of the money selonged to a farmer, Mr. Milligan, and was the proceeds of his year's work. The store of T. W. Pike, in which is located the postoffice, was also entered, but the lose is small, if any.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

THE POMOLOGY OF THE HOLY BIRLE.

God Ameng the Orchards "The Fruit Genesis: Chapter L. Verse II. Why Was the Orchard First?

> T IS Wednesday morning in Paradise. The birds did not sing their opening piece, nor the fish take their first swim until the following Friday. The solar and lunar lights did not break through the

thick, chaotic fog of the world's manufacture until Thursday, Before that there was light, but it was electric light or phosphorescent light, not the light of sun or moon. But the botanical and nomological productions came on Wedregard to the condition of the schools | hesday-first the flowers, and then the fruits. The veil of fog is lifted, and there stand the orchards. Watch the sudden maturity of the fruit! In our time pear trees must have two years before they bear fruit, and peach trees springs into life, all the branches bear- went. My friends: there is just one ing fruit. The insectile forces, which | sin that will turn you out of paradise have been doing their worst to destroy If you do not quit it. You know what curculio had not yet stung the plum. | Ward that bending bough before you nor the caterpillar burt the apple, nor had the phylloxera plague, which has devastated the vineyards of America hand that one round peach, or apricot, and France, assailed the grapes, nor or apple Satan reached up and pulled the borer perforated the wood, nor the down the round, beautiful world of our aphides ruined the cherry, nor the present residence. Overworked artist, grub punctured the nectarine, nor the a lusciousness of taste, and an af-

Why was the orchard created two days before the fish and birds, and other things, to impress the world with a lesson it is too stupid to learn diet, and that the former must pre- trowel smoothed the mortar over their Addison, A. Davis, Levi W. Collins, H. cede the latter. The reason there are W. South, John Carpenter, John Pow- in the world so many of the imbruted Holmes, E. W. Simmons, Wm. Price, proved by the mighty, unnoticed fact that the orchards of paradise preceded the herds and aviaries, and fish-ponds ervoirs Solomon refers to when he Oh, those fruit-bearing trees on the says: "I made me pools of water, to banks of the Euphrates, and the GI- water therewith the wood that bringhon, and the Hiddekel! I wonder not can forth trees." Solomon used to ride that the ancient Romans, ignorant of our to that orchard before breakfast. first course of food in the menu of the world's table? The acids of those escorted by a troop of mounted archfruits to keep the world's table from ers chosen for their youth and stature. it from being too sour?

saffron, or the yellow, or brown may fill the air with invitation and remilook up through the arms of the trees says; "As the apple tree among the laden with fruit, you hear thumping trees of the wood, so is my beloved." on the ground that which is fully ripe. And wishing to describe the love of originated west of Crosby county and and, throwing your arms around the burned eastward through the county trunk, you give a shake that sends down a shower of gold and fire on all of love," and desiring to make referbarrels and bins and on shelves and narian, and just before having noticed orchards have been under the assault of at least sixty centuries-the storm. the droughts, the winters, the insectivora. What must the first orchard have been? And yet it is the explorer's evidence that on the site of that orchard there is not an apricot, or an apple, or an olive-nothing but desert and desolation. There is not enough to forage the explorer's horse, much less to feed his own hunger. In other words, that first orchard is a lost orchard. How did the proprietor and the proprietress of all that intercolumniation of fruitage, let the rich splendor slip their possession? It was as now most of the orchards are lost; namely, ed off the precipice of this planet. As by wanting more. Access they had to all the fig-trees, apricots, walnuts, almonds, apples-bushels on bushels,and were forbidden the use of only one tree in the orchard. Not satisfied with all but one, they reached for that, and lost the whole orchard. Go right down through the business marts of the \$25 an acre. It is not expected the great cities and find among the weighers and clerks and subordinates, men who once commanded the commercial world. They had a whole orchard of successes, but they wanted just one more thing-one more house, or one more country-seat, or one more store, or one more railroad, or one more million. They clutched for that, and lost all they had gained. For one more tree they lost a whole orchard. There are business men all around us worried nearly to death. The doctor tells them they ought to stop. Insomnia or indigestion or aching at the base of the brain or ungovernable nerves tell them they ought to stop. They really have enough for themselves and their families. Talk with them about their overwork, and urge more prudence and longer rest, and they say: "Yes, you are right; after I have accomplished one more thing that I have on my mind, I will hand over my business to my sons and go to Europe, and quit the kind of exhausting life I have been living for the last thirty years." Some morning you open your paper, and, looking at the death column, you find he suddenly departed this life. In trying to win just one more tree, he lost the whole orchard. Yonder is a man, with many styles of innocent entertainment and amusement. He walks, he rides, he plays

ten-pins in private alleys, he has books on his table, pictures on his wall and occasional outings, concerts, lectures, baseball tickets, and the innumerable delights of friendship. But be wants a key to the place of dissolute convocation. He wants association with some member of a high family as reckless as he is affluent. He wants instead of a quiet sabbath, one of carousal. He wants the stimulus of strong drinks. He wants the permis- three a ra were crowned at the Olym- cionatt, Ohlo.

membership, the one had habit, the on's carousal robs him of all the possibilities and innocent enjoyments and roble inspirations of a lifetime,

You see what an expensive thing is sin. It costs a thousand times more than it is worth. As some of all kinds Tree Yielding Fruit After His Kind"- of quadrupeds and all kinds of winged creatures passed before our progenitor that he might announce a name, from eagle to bat, and from lion to mole, so I suppose there were in paradise specimens of every kind of fruit tree. And in that enormous orchard there was not only enough for the original family of two, but enough fruit fell ripe to the ground, and was never picked up, to supply whole towns and villages, if they had existed. But the infatuated couple turned away from all these other trees and faced this tree; and fruit of that they will have though cost them all paradise.

This story of Eden is rejected by some as an improbability, if not an impossibility, but nothing on earth is easier for me to believe than the truth of this Edenic story, for I have seen the same thing in this year of our Lord 1897: I could call them by name. if it were politic and righteous to do the men who have sacrificed a paridise on earth and a paradise in heav en for one sin. Their house went Their library went. Their good name three years, and apple trees five years; | went. Their field of usefulness went. but here, instantly, a complete orchard | Their health went. Their immortal soul tur drop the hand and arm lifted toplack your own ruln. When Adam stood on tiptoe and took in his right overwrought merchant, ambitious poli take that warning from Adam's orthat one thing more.

gray surfaces. No orchard of olden or modern time, probably, ever had its thirst so well slaked. The largest of these reservoirs is 582 feet long, 207 feet wide, and 50 feet deep. These restria in his charter being insipid, and their sweets to keep and clad in Tyrian purple, whose long hair, powdered with gold dust, spark At this autumnal season how the or- led in the sun." After Solomon had chards breathe and glow, the leaves re- taken his morning ride in these luxumoved, that the crimson, or pink, or riant orchards he would sit down and write those wonderful things in the the better appear, while the aromatics | Bible, drawing his illustrations from the fruits he had that very morning niscence. As you pass through the plucked or ridden under. And, wishorchard on these autumnal days and ing to praise the coming Christ, he the church for her Lord, he writes: "Comfort me with apples, for I am sick tables the divine supply. But these that the blossoms of the almond tree were white, he says of the aged man: 'The almond tree shall flourish," The walnuts and the pomegranates, and fruit basket.

the mandrakes, and the figs make Solomon's writings a divinely arranged What mean Solomon's orchards and Solomon's gardens? for they seem to mingle, the two into one, flowers under foot, and pomegranates over head. To me they suggest that religion is a luxury. All along, the world has looked upon religion chiefly as a dire necessity-a lifeboat from the shipwreck, a ladder from the conflagration, a soft landing-place after we have been shova consequence so many have said: "We will await preparation for the future until the crash of the shipwreck, until the conflagration is in full blaze, until we reach the brink of the precipice." No doubt religion is inexpressibly important for the last exigency. But what do the apples, and the figs. and the melons, and the pomegranates. and the citron, and the olives of Solomon's orchard mean? Luxury! They mean that our religion is the luscious the aromatic, the pungent, the arborescent, the efflorescent, the foliaged, the umbrageous. They mean what Edward Payson meant when he declared: "If my happiness continues to increase I cannot support it much longer." It means what Bapa Padmanji Hindoo convert, meant when he said: I long for my bed, not that I may sleep-I lie awake often and longbut to hold communion with my God." It means what the old colored man said, when he was accosted by the colporteur, "Uncle Jack, how are you?" "I is very painful in my knee, but, thank my heavenly Master, I'm cause to be thankful. My good Master just gib me nuf to make me humble." "And do you enjoy religion as much now. Uncle Jack, as when you could go to church and class-meetings?" "Yes, I joys him more. Den I truss to de people, to de meetings, to de sarment: and when I hear de hymn sing, and de pray I feels glad. But all dis ain't like de good Lord in de heart, God's love here." It means sunrise instead of sundown. It means the Memnon statue made to sing at the stroke of the morning light. It means Christ at the wedding in Cana. It means the "time of the singing of birds is come." garden." It means David's oil of gladners." It means Isaiah's "bride and bridegroom," It means Luke's bad boy come home to a father's house. Worldly joy killed Leo X. when he heard that Milan was captured. Talva died of joy when the Roman senate honored him. Diagora died of joy because his

sions of a proffigate life. The one plan games. Sophocles died of joy over his literary successes. And religlous joy has been too much for many a Christian, and his soul has sped away on the wing of hosannas.

An old and poor musician played so well one night before his king that the next morning when the musician awoke he found his table covered with golden cups and plates, and a princely robe lying across the back of a chair, and richly capacisoned horses were pawing at the doorway to take bim through the street in imposing equipare. It was only a touch of what comes to every man who makes the Lord his portion, for he has waiting for him, direct from his King, robes, banquets, charlots, mansions, triumphs, and it is only a question of time when he shall wear them, drink them, ride in them, live in them, and celebrate them.

You think religion is a good thing for a funeral. C, yes. But Solomon's orchard means more. Religion is a good thing now, when you are in health and prosperlty, and the appetite is good for citrons, and apples, and apricots, and pomegranates. Come in without wasting any time in talking about them and take the luxuries of eligion. Happy yourself, then you can make others happy. Make just one person happy every day, and in tweny years you will have made seven sand three hundred people hap-I like what Wellington said after battle of Waterloo, and when he was in pursuit of the French with his advance gnard, and Colonel Harvey said to him: "General, you had better not go any farther, for you may be shot at by some straggler from the And Wellington replied: 'Let them fire away. The battle is wonand my life is of no value now." My friends, we ought never to be reckless, but if through the pardoning and resculng grace of Christ, you have gained the victory over sin and death and hell, you need fear nothing on the earth or under the earth. Let all the sharp-But I turn from Adam's orchard to shooters of perdiction blaze away; you Solomon's orchard. With his own may ride on in joy triumphant. Relihand he writes: "I made me gardens gion for the funeral! O, yes; but reand orchards." Not depending on the ligion for the wedding breakfast; renatural fall of rain, he irrigated those ligion for the brightest spring mornthree days before the cattle? Among orchards. Pieces of the aqueduct that ing and actumn's most gorgeous sunwatered those gardens I have seen, and set. Religion for the day when the the reservoirs are as perfect as when stocks are up just as much as when thousands of years ago the mason's stocks are down. Religion when respiration is easy, as well as for the last gasp; when the temperature is normal, as well as when it reaches 104. It may be a bold thing to say, but I risk it that if all people, without respect to belief or character, at death passed into everlasting happeness, religion for this world is such a luxury that no man or woman could afford to do without it. Why was it that in the parour God, adored Pomona, the Goddess It gave him an appetite and something | able of the prodigal son the finger ring of Fruits, and that all the sylvan dei- to think about all the day. Josephus, was ordered put upon the returned ties were said to worship her, and that the historian, represents him as going | wanderer's hand before the shoes were groves were set apart as her temples, out "early in the morning from Jeru- ordered for his tired feet?" Are not You have thanked God for bread a salem to the famed rocks of Etam, a shoes more important for our comfort him for the fruits which he made the and running springs. Thither the king, to impress the world with the fact that luxury as well as a n sity. "Put a ring on his hand and shoes on his feet." If in sermonic, or exhiptatory, or social recommendations of religion we put the chief emphasis on the fact that for our safety we must have it when the door of the next world is opened, poor human nature will take the risk and say: "I will wait until the door begins to open." But show them the radiant truth, that the table of God's love and pardon is now laid with all the fruits which the orchards of God's love, and pardon, and helpfulness can supply, and they will come in and sit down with all the other banqueters, terrestrial and celestial. Of fetch on the citrons, and the apples, and the walnuls, and the pomegranates of Solomon's orchard. . . .

While there is enough of the pomp of the city about heaven for those who like the city best. I thank God there is enough in the Bible about country scenery in heaven to please those of us who were born in the country and never got over it. Now you may have streets of gold in heaven; give me the orchards, with twelve manner of fruits and vielding their fruit every month; and the leaves of the trees are for "the healing of the nations; and there shall be no more curse, but the throne of God and of the Lamb shall be in it, and his servants shall serve him; and they shall see his face, and his name shall be in their foreheads; and there shall be no night there, and they need no candle, neither light of the sun, for the Lord God giveth them light; and they shall reign for ever and ever." But just think of a place so brilliant that the noonday sun shall be removed from the mantle of the sky because it is too feeble a taper! Yet. most of all, am I impressed with the fact that I am not yet fit for that place, nor you, either. By the reconstructing and sanctifying grace of Christ we need to be made all over. And let us be getting our passports ready if we want to get into that country. An earthly passport is a personal matter, telling our height, our girth, the color of our hair, our features, our complexion, and our age. I cannot get into a foreign port on your passport, nor can you get in on mine. Each one of us for himself needs a divine signature, written by the wounded hand of the Son of God, to get into the heavenly orchard, under the laden branches of which, in God's good time, we may meet the Adam of the first orchard, and the Solomon of the second orchard, and the St. John of the last orchard, to sit down under the tree of which the church in the Book of Canticles speaks when it says: "As the apple tree among the trees of the wood, so is my beloved among the sons. I sat down under his shadow with great delight, and his fruit was sweet to my taste;" and there it may be found that today we learned the danger of hankering after one thing more, and that religion is a luxury, and that there is a Divine antidote for all poisons, and that we had created in us an appetite for heaven, and that it was a wholesome It means Jeremiah's "well-watered and saving thing for us to have discoursed on the pomology of the Bibles or God Among the Orchards.

> Joys of Home.-A nagging wife may turn any home into a hell on earth. An irritable ar i unreasonable wreck an eartily paradise of a home —Rev. W. R. Partridge, Sapitat. Cit-

The recall of Weyler is the greatest victory the insurgent Cubans have won; and when his successor goes the Spanish army will go with him.

The national flag is cheapened by making it common, says a newspaper critic who does not approve of the display of the flag over the schoolhouse every day. This is not only unphilosophical, so far as theory is concerned, but experience shows it to be an error of judgment. A sacred thing is not cheapened by fulfilling one part of its mission, namely: the inspiring of reverence by sight as well as by thought. "Porever float that standard sheet."

A newspaper of Pottsville, Pennsyl-7ania, records that one day recently. In Judge Bechtel's court, a foreigner was an applicant for citizenship. Being an Englishman, he had a most confident air. The judge asked him this question: "Did you ever attend school in this country?" "Yes, sir," answered the man. "What school?" "The naturalization school," was the reply. To obtain an explanation of this answer, the judge asked several more questions, and the fact was developed that there is in the town a sort of agency or process, connected with political headquarters, where foreigners are regularly instructed or "coached" in the art of obtaining naturalization papers.

A peculiar property of slang is that a word which fits a distateful person may at the same time characterize a whole obnexious class. The noun "faker," for instance, means, according to the Century Dictionary, a thief. or a person who deals in worthless merchandise, or a hanger-on of the theatrical profession; and under its comprehensive shelter one feels justified in arraying the cheap tricksters who flock, self-invited, to agricultural fairs, to peddle useless wares, exploit gambling games, or give vulgar "tent shows." It is easy to determine the proper attitude of good citizezns toward such persons, who menace order, insult decency, and corrupt the young and thoughtless; and the most cheering news we hear from the fairs of the present season is of an earnest and lands." Steventon replied. general effort to shut the "fakers"

On the 22d of next January there will be a total eclipse of the sun, to which astronomers are looking forward with great interest. The moon's mit himself to a direct reply. shadow will first touch the earth about three hundred miles southeast Gondokoro, and after crossing the con- any serious considerations. tinent and the Indian Ocean, will reach about one hundred and fifty miles south of Bombay. Thence it travels northeast, crossing the Rimalayas near Mount Everest, and leaves the earth about four hundred miles north of Peking. Most of the track is practically inaccessible to astronomers, but in India, especially near the coast, it is otherwise, and a good many stations will be occupied. Where the shadow strikes the coast it is nearly fifty miles wide narrowing to forty in northern Bengal, the duration of the totality ranging from two minutes and ten seconds to one minute and forty seconds. On the coast also the weather conditions are usually very favorable in January, so that the astronomers have good reason to expect a better fate than that which overtook most of the observers in 1896.

A difficulty encountered in the preparation of foundations for the Paris International exhibition of 1900 is the character of the banks of the Seine, which are formed of stone and earth filling, resting on fine sand, easily washed out during periods of flood. The difficulty is being overcome by a new system, devised by M. Louis Dulac Wells, about two and one-half feet in diameter, spaced about six feet between centers, are sunk to varying depths down to about fifty feet by means of a special pile driver, having a boring weight of conical form, and these wells are filled with lime and cement concrete, which is rammed hard by a second weight of different form. This process forms a series of monolithic columns anchored into the ground, the concrete spreading to some extent into the sides of the wells. In his first experiments with this system the inventor was enabled to construct him, my child. Their lives, and the buildings exerting a load of nearly four lives of the men they had left in the tons per square foot on ground that huts, depended, in that dreadful cliabout eight tons per square foot was day to give Frank the chance of replaced on land where the first fall of covering his strength." the boring weight had thrown up a jet of semi-liquid mud to a height of

The capsizing of a German torpedoboat resulted in the death of eight members of its crew. The question ing more. She questioned Steventon whether most of the modern vessels of rext. war are more dangerous to those on board than to the enemy is yet to be answered.

The difference between religious enthusiasm and sectarian zeal finds its which Bishop Cranston pictures-"a little village of some seven hundred people, with thirteen church organizations.

Serious injuries sometimes result from triffing scratches made with an inky pen, according to the London Lancet: but it is a question if more mischief-making bac eria do not often lurk in a writer's sentiments than in

In the fifth century the Vandals despoiled Rome of her art treasures; only the other day one in a Redfera gown was seen deliberately poking at a dellcately carved flower in the marble decorations of the Congressional II-



"What made Richard Wardour so

ready to risk his life for Frank's

sake?" she said to Crayford. "Did he

Surely you can tell me that? Carry

your memory back to the days when

you were all living in the huts. Were

Frank and Wardour friends at that

time? Did you never hear any angry

There Mrs. Crayford saw her oppor-

tunity of giving her husband a timely

hint. "My dear child!" she said. "How

can you expect him to remember that?

There must have been plenty of quar-

rels among the men, all shut up to-

gether, and all weary of each other's

"Plenty of quarrels!" Crayford re-

....d every one of them made up

peated-"and every one of them made

again," Mrs. Crayford reiterated, in her

turn. "There! a plainer answer than

that you can't wish to have. Now are

you satisfied! Mr. Steventon, come

and lend a hand (as you say at sea)

with the hamper-Clara won't help

me. William! Don't stand there do-

ing nothing. This hamper holds a

sall. Put the knives on the right and

the forks on the left, and the napkin

and bread between them. Clara! if

you are not hungry in this fine air, you

ought to be. Come and do your duty

She looked up as she spoke. Clara

preared to have yielded at last to the

conspiracy to keep her in the dark.

She had returned slowly to the boat-

house doorway; and she was standing

alone on the threshold, looking out.

Approaching her to lead her to the

luncheon-table, Mrs. Crayford could

herself. She was repeating the fare-

well words which Richard Wardour

'A time may come when I shall

forgive you. But the man who has

robbed me of you shall rue the day

when you and he first met.' Oh. Frank!

Frank! does Richard still live-with

Her lips suddenly closed. She

started, and drew back from the door-

"I can see nothing either, Lucy,"

"There is something dreadful! I

into a desolate inclosure—half garden.

half yard. Some nets, stretched on

poles, were hanging up to dry. No

other objects were visible-not a liv-

ing creature appeared in the place.

"It doesn't look very inviting, my

dear," said Mrs. Crayford, "I am at

your service, however. What do you

She offered her arm to Clara as she

"I'm frightened, dreadfully fright-

ened!" she said to him faintly, "You

keep with me-a woman is not protec-

tion; I want to be with you." She

looked round again at the boat-house

doorway. "Oh!" sne whispered, "I'm

cold all over-I'm frozen with fear of

this place. Come into the yard! Come

his wife. "I will call you if she doesn't

He took her out at once, and closed

"Mr. Steventon! do you understand

this?" asked Mrs. Cravford. "What

She put the question, still looking

acchanically at the door by which her

bushand and Clara had gone out. Re-

ceiving no reply, she glanced round at

Steventon. He was standing on the

opposite side of the luncheon-table,

with his eyes fixed attentively on the

say the shadow of a human figure pro-

in a moment more, the figure ap-

peared. A man came slowly into view,

CHAPTER XVIII.

stood in the doorway, a speechless fig-

HE man was a sin-

ister and terrible

object to look at

His eyes glared

like the eyes of a

wild animal; his

head was bare; his

long gray hair was

torn and tangled;

his miserable gar-

ments hung about

him in rags. He

sand in front of the boat-house.

ar she possibly be frightened of?"

'Leave her to me," said Crayford to

into the yard!"

get better in the open air."

the yard door behind him.

spoke. Clara refused it. She took

Crayford's arm, and clug to him.

had spoken to her at the ball.

image in his heart?"

view from this door."

semewhere else!"

her husband.

liam.'

come and have some lunch."

words pass between them?"

company, no doubt."

| had put yet-referring to the volun-CHAPTER XVIII.-(COSTISUED.) The question was a dangerous one | teer, as if Steventon had already mento answer. Steventon left it to Cray- tioned his name. ford to reply. Once again he answered

"It doesn't follow, my dear," he said, and the two men were missing do it out of friendship for Frank? together, because their names happen to come together on the list." Clara instantly drew the inevitable

conclusion from that ill-considered regrank is missing from the party of relief," she said. "Am I to understand

that Wardour is missing from the Both Crayford and Steventon hesiteted. Mrs Crayford cast an indignant

look at them, and told the necessary he without a moment's hesitation! 'Yes!" she said. "Wardour is missing from the huts." Quickly as she had spoken, she had

still spoken to late. Clara had noticed the monientary hesitation on the part of the two officers. She turned to "I trust to your honor," she said

quietly. "Am I right, or wrong, in believing that Mrs. Crayford is mis-She had addressed herself to the

right man of the two. Steventon had no wife present to exercise authority over him. Steventon, put on his honor and fairly forced to say something, owned the truth. Wardour had replaced an officer whom accident had lisabled from accompanying the party of relief; and Wardour and Frank were missing together.

Clara looked at Mrs. Crayford, "You hear?" she said. "It is you who are mistaken; not I. What you all 'accident'-what I call fatebrought Richard Wardour and Frank together as members of the same Expedition after all." Without waiting for a reply, she again turned to Steventon, and surprised him by changing the painful subject of the conversation of her own accord.

'Have you been in the Highlands of Scotland?" she asked.

"I have never been in the High-'Have you ever read, in books about the Highlands, of such a thing as 'The Second Sight?

Yes. "Do you believe in Second Sight?" Steventon politely declined to com-

"I don't know what I might have done if I had ever been in the Highfrom Lake Tchad, in central Africa. lands," he said. "As it is, I have had

"I won't put your credulity to the you to believe anything more extraordinary than that I had a strange dream in England not very long since My dream showed me what you have just acknowledged-and more than that. How did the two missing men come to be parted from their companions? Were they lost by pure accident, or were they deliberately left lehind on the march?"

Crayford made a last vain effort to check her inquiries at the point which tney had now reached. Neither Steventon nor I were members of the party of relief," he said.

How are we to answer you?" "Your brother omcers who were members of the party must have told you what happened," Clara rejoined. "I only ask you and Mr. Steventon to tell me what they told you.

Mrs. Crayford interposed againwith a practical suggestion this time. "The luncheon is not unpacked yet," she said. "Come Clara! this is our business, and the time is passing."

"The luncheon can wait a few minutes longer," Clara answered. Bear with my obstinacy," she went on, laying her hand carelessly on Crayford's shoulder. "Tell me how those two came to be separated from the rest. You have always been the kindest of friends; don't begin to be cruel to me

The tone in which she made her entreaty to Crayford went straight to the sailor's heart. He gave up the hopeless struggle; he let her see a glimpse of the truth.

"On the third day out," he said 'Frank's strength failed him. He fell behind the rest from fatigue." Surely they waited for him?

"It was a serious risk to wait for previously would not carry a tenth as mate, on their pushing on. But Frank much, and a later building weighing was a favorite. They waited half a

> and a stopped. There, the imprudence into which his fondness for Clara had led him, showed itself plainly, and closed his lips.

> It was too late to take refuge in si-'ence. Clara was determined on hear-

> and Frank go on again after th balfday's rest?" she asked. 'He tried to go on--

And failed?"

"Yes. "What did the men do when he latest illustration in that western town failed? Did they turn cowards? Did and stopped on the threshold of the they desert Frank?"

She had purposely used language which might irritate Steventon into answering her plainly. He was a young man; he fell into the snare that she had set for him.

"Not one among them was a coward, Miss Burnham!" he replied, warmiy. You were speaking cruelly and unjustly of as brave a set of fellows as ever lived. The strongest man among them set the example; he volunteered to stay by Frank and to bring him on the track of the exploring party."

There Steventon stopped, consclous his side, that he had said too much. ure of misery and want, staring at the Would she ask him who this volunteer was? No. She went straight on with the well-spread table like a hungry dog. most ambarrassing questisbe .- Steventon spoke to him.

Who are you?" He answered in a hollow voice: A starving man.'

along with the dogs."

He advanced a few steps, slowly and painfully, as if he was sinking under

"Throw me some bones from the table," he said, "Give me my wasre

There was a madness as well as hunger in his eyes while he spoke these words. Steventon placed Mrs. Crayford behind him, so that he might be easily able to protect her in case of need, and beckoned to two sailors who were passing the door of the boat-house at the time.

"Give the man some bread and meat," he said, "and walk near him." The outcast seized on the bread and meat with lean, long-nailed hands that lcoked like claws. After the first mouthful of food he stopped, considered vacantly with himself, and broke the bread and meat into two portions. One portion he put into an old canvas wallet that hung over his shoulder; plan is to erect "houses" acthe other he devoured voraciously. Steventon questioned him.

where do you come from?" 'From the sea."

wrecked?"

"Yes." Steventon turned to Mrs. Crayford. There may be some truth in the poor, wretch's story," he said. "I heard something of a strange boat having been cast on the beach, thirty or forty miles higher up the coast. When were you wrecked, my man?"

The starving creature looked up from his food, and made an effort to collect his thoughts-to exert his memory. It was not to be done. He gave up the attempt in despair. His language, when he spoke, was as who as his

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

great deal; we must have a division SURPRISE FOR THE OLD MAN. or labor. Your division shall be laying the tablecloth. Don't handle it The Penching Bag Elasticity in that clumsy way! You unfold a Wholly Unexpected. tablecloth as if you were unfurling a

One of those big, hardy men who got into the pine woods early, endured the hardships of a pioneer, finally made a fortune and then came to Detroit as one of the favored spots on earth in which to live, has a young son who aspires to athletic honors and has a to nothing but muscular suasion. It is difficult for a person like him to realize that age draws on strength and hear that she was speaking softly to activity.

One afternoon last week the father went by special invitation to see the gymnasium. The first thing to attract his attention was a punching bag, one of those arrangements that comes back when you hit it, and comes back harder the harder you hit it. When its uses your blood on his conscience, and my | were explained to the old giant of the woods, he promptly announced that he'd either "bust the thing or knock it through the ceiling.

Drawing back as if to fell an ox, the way, trembling violently, Mrs. Cray-In the early morning it will pass over no opportunity of giving the subject | ferd looked out at the quiet seaward | father let go, and there was a thud as though a trolley car had collided with "Anything there that frightens you, an elephant. Before the air had the western coast of India near noon | test," Clara proceeded. "I won't ask | my dear?" she asked. "I can see noth- ceased to quiver there was a quick. ing-except the boats drawn up on but subdued biff. The bag had come back, driving the puncher's cigar half way down his throat, filling his whisk And yet, you are trembling as if ers with hot ashes and starting the here were something dreadful in the, blood from his prominent nose. With such r. whoop as used to waken the schoes of the north woods the old genteel it-though I see nothing. I feel tleman went at the bag. And the bag i-nearer and nearer in the empty stayed right with him. It was literally ir, darker and darker in the sunny give and take, the maddened puncher light. I don't know what it is, Take tearing around as if he were fighting me away. No, not out on the beach. I bees and throwing a ton into every can't pass the door. Somewhere else! punch. The coachman and the stable boy had to be called up to help part Mrs. Crayford looked round her, and the old man and the punching bag. noticed a second door at the inner Then the son had to hide the shotend of the boat-house. She spoke to gun, for the puffing, used-up father vowed all kinds of vows that he would "See where that door leads to, Wilget even with that "autermatic slug-Crayford opened the door. It led

A Picture of Medleval England. Not seldom I please myself with try ing to realize the face of medieval England, writes William Morris; the many chases and great woods, the stretches of common tillage and common pastures quite unenclosed; the rough husbandry of the tilled parts, the unimproved breeds of cattle, sheep, and swine; especially the latter, so lank and long and lathy, looking so strange to us; the strings of pack horses along the oridle rodes, the scantiness of the wheel roads, scarce any except those left by the Romans, and those made from monastery to monastery; the scarcity of bridges, and people using ferries instead, or fords where they could; the little towns well just where they are now (except for populous; their churches, some big and handsome, some small and and ornament; the many religious houses, with their glorious architecture, the beautiful manor houses, some of them castles or ce, the survivals from an earlier perion; some new and elegant; some out of all proportion, small for the importance of their lords, How strange it would be to us if we could be landed in fourteen century Engview from the main doorway of the and; unless we saw the crest of some beat-house. Mrs. Crayford looked familiar hili we should not know into where Steventon was looking. This what country of the world we were time, there was something visible. She jected on the stretch of smooth yellow

This is a day of all sorts of advertising competitions. One of the oddest is reported from England by the Lon-

A traveling circus recently paid a visit to Clitheroe, and as an attraction, offered a prize to the man who could. as the Lancastrians term it, "pull th' ugliest mug."

The rules laid down were that each person should have "three tries." Competition ran high, some of the contortions being horrible to behold. After man sitting in the audience, who was noted for his ugliness, and said "Tha s won th' prize, owd mon.

"Me?" said the astonished individual; "wha' aw worn't tryin' for't!" "Tha'd no need to try," said the elows; "tha's won it wi'out."

DAIRY AND POULTRY. shut down in winter

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR winter dairying is most success! OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock ana Poultry.

Fowls Penned Up.

maximum

FARMER in the current number of the Land Magazine gives the results of poultry keeping on a somewhat considerable scale. He has found that hens shut up in ample pens give the minimum of trouble, and of eggs. His

cording to his requirements, and to enclose, with ordinary wire netting. fixed to uproish poles in the ground. spaces around each, ranging from ninety-eight to 277 square yards. The ground set apart for the runs was the rough patches generally found near to the nomestead and outbuildings. At the outset he selected fowls that were good layers, such as a cross between light and brown Leghorn cocks and the dark Brahma hens. They were, of course, most prolific in March, April, May, June and July, but March and April pullets began laying on October 1, so that he had a good supply of eggs morning consisted of good soft meal, with a sprinkling of meat crissel in summer, and, in the very cold weather, Indian meal, which is a heat producer. in the evening, wheat, buckwheat, darl, or heavy oats were given, separately, not mixed. No maize was thrown down, as it is fat-producing, and lessens the laying capacity of the hens. There was no limit to the supply of water and green stuffs. The results were highly satisfactory. The egg year ends on September 30, and from Octopoultry farmer had an average of 150

most of a success, and the 1 those where no reliance is placed of Far from it. But succulent food should be fed in a warm barn, not out in the open field. This is a hard thing to will often sleep in the snow from choice. The heifer fed like a steer will be much like one, and as unlike what she should be for milk as possible. Be careful not to put her on a starchy diet and expose her to cold winds, nor even keep a cow in milk on pasture in cold weather. Shelter her,

Thrift and Health. Keeping animals thrifty is one of the best ways of keeping them healthy. Bulletin 55 of the South Dakota Experi-

make her comfortable without forcing

her to use her food as fuel to keep her

warm. Exposure is a fatal mistake no

matter how seductive may be the

temptation,

ment Station says: "In September, 1896, when the experiment lambs were fed growing rape their droppings contained segments of Monicza expansa, R. Bl., the broad tapeworm of sheep, indicating that a previous weakening of the lambs' digastive systems had permitted the lodg ment and increase of these parasites. laquiry revealed the fact that the lambs had suffered from lack of water and all the year round. The food in the grass on their summer range. As these conditions also favor the growth of the more harmful Thysanosoma actinioides, Dies., the fringed cestode of sheep, the droppings were carefully examined, but not a trace of the fringed segments could be found. In February, 1897, two of the sheep died and many fringed cestodes were found in the small intestine near the entrance of the common bile duct, and also in the smaller bile duct, far up into the lobes of the liver. At ber 1, 1895, to September 30, 1896, our egg-bearing segments were not mature them for the purposes that all horses fowls, and collected during the year worms. As some of the sheep were not last makeshift will not result satisfac-18,963 eggs, in addition rearing 154 responding properly to their feed, it torily. A man cannot play cards and big room in the barn equipped as a broods of chickens and ducklings. Octo- was predicted that all were infested and attend to business at the same time.gymnasium, says the Detroit Free ber and November were the only two the flock was isolated. Neither at this Rider and Driver. Press. The old gentleman was a pow- months when the eggs were below 1,000 time nor at later autopsies were any erful man in his day and had to deal a month. The best results were from of the broad tapeworms found in the with refractory woodsmen who yielded two pens, jointly covering 503 square, intestines, and it is probable that the

Mast three years the axpewinter pasture for cow feed. This does rimert stations have given much ettennot prove that succulent food like sil- tion to poultry, and the wise professors age and roots is deleterious in winter. who had exhausted the field of cattle feeding were surprised at the amount of work on their hands in the poultry line. They found that there were impress upon those who are lovers of thousand and one little details they the steer. The more rich feed a steer had never anticipated, and instead of has the less he cares for shelter. He winding up the experiments in a few months they have been compelled to go on with their work for several years before they can give results. The consequence is that a great interest is being created in poultry, and those who supposed that there was little or nothing to learn have discovered that they knew less about the management of poultry than of larger stock. The stations have given much valuable information on methods of feeding, and the diseases of poultry have received special attention. Considering that the poultry interests are valuable, and that millions of dollars are made on the farms every year from poultry, the station work will result in incalculable

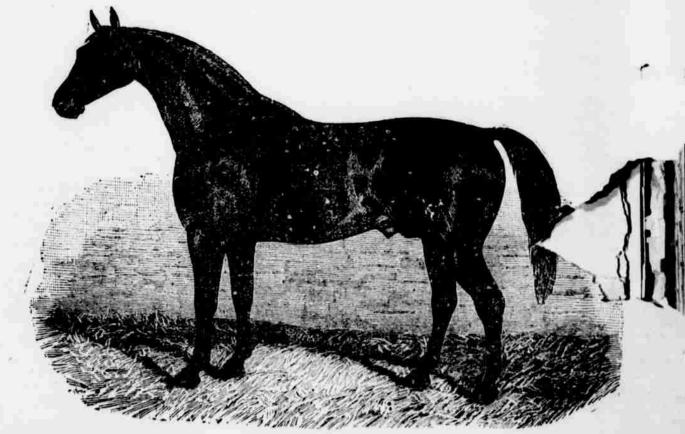
Breed Horses Systematically.

benefit -- Ex.

In monarchial countries the government encourages the breeding of the finest blooded stock by establishing national studs and placing selected stallions to agricultural districts. Here such a plan would be looked upon as unconstitutional, being paternal, and individual effort must be relied upon to meet the demand. Our breeders for years have been mostly striving to get race horses, and in consequence the supply of suitable animals for the carriage, the saddle, the hunting field, and even the cavalry has been comparativeexhausted. The members of the Hackney Society and a few enthusiasts in the ranks of the French Coacher have been doing good work, and some of the Morgan men have come to the fore. But the trotting horse men, as a this time the cestodes were from one. rule, satisfy themselves by culling out half inch to three inches long, and the horses that cannot race and offering enough to be breaking away from the are supposed to be bred to serve. This

Fore-Milk.

What is known as the fore-milk



THE YORKSHIRE COACH HORSE. PRINCE OF WALES, THE SIRE OF MANY NOTED PRIZE-WINNERS IN ENGLAND AND A GOOD TYPE OF THE BREED.

parasites were most numerous in the

roughly, of 154 eggs each in the year. eggs. The record is as follows: October (1896), 968; November, 1,104; December, 1,608; January (1897), 1,805; February, 1,751; March, 3,547; April, 2,941; the small intestine near the orifice of May, 2,427; June, 2,395; July, 2,328; August (to the 19th inclusive), 1,396. The balance of receipts over expenditure, taking into account the stock in hand, leaves a very substantial interest upon the capital invested. The sale book for 1896 shows that 19,900 eggs, 444 hens and 261 ducklings were sold. The eggs for 1895-6 realized a fraction over a penny a piece, wnile the 19,900 were a trifle under. Poultry keepers ought not to sell March and April pullets, as bechurched, often walled; the villages many farmers do, for they lay in winter, when eggs are very acerce, and, trose that have nothing but the church consequently fetch high prices. Penleft to tell of them), but better and ning up fowls is strongly recommended, because they cannot stray and lay away from home, the eggs are always curious, but all crowded with altars fresh and quickly gathered, broods are and furniture, and gay with pictures not hatched at the wrong time, and it is easy to see if anything is umiss with the birds.

Cow Comfort. One of the hardest things to impress is no proof that the fringed cestode inupon farmers is the value of comfort to the cow, writes E. C. Bennett in tode resembles a liver fluke both in ap-New York Produce Review. No matter how well and wisely we feed, if the cow is not comfortable she will not eliminate a full mess of milk. When the cow is wet and chilled she uses the food for warming herself, and what is come; the name is left, scarce a thing used in this way does not appear in the milk pail. It is gone, radiated to the wild prairie winds; lost forever. A cold rain causes her to shrink in milk. A raw wind dries her up. Foraging in the stalk fields in winter will do more harm than good. She must be where the temperature approximates summer temperature if she is to make milk as she will in summer weather. Don't send the cow to the fields for her feed in cold weather; bring the feed to her. Winter pastures are the delight of the horse raiser and the steer farmer, but a delusion to the winter dairyman. Be not deceived. The weather in winter is not suited to milk production and all had done their best, the clown, who the cow must be sheltered from the acted as judge, coolly confronted a rain, snow and wind. No matter how much green grass you have out in the winter pasture, the cow giving milk is not the animal to turn out there to eat it. She will do we'l at it for a salt, there is little danger of their betime, but soon will adjust herself to coming infested with the fringed cesthe climate and fatten tastead of coa- tode. As it is generally believed that tinuing to filk the pail patil spring. more prairie sheep die during their first

enlarged bile ducts of the liver, and in larged as to easily admit an ordinary lead pencil. A few of the gali cysts contained one or two of the cestodes. In six sheep the pancreas was also infested, the fringed cestodes being found far up in the pancreatic ducts, three inches from the small intestine. The condition of the sheep did not vary with the relative number of these internal parasites, some of the largest and fattest sheep containing as many fringed cestodes as the lighter weight sheep. All of the sheep were so carefully fed as to be thrifty and well nourished throughout the experiment. This care, with their rapid fall fattening, caused their mutton to be of the best quality, and by far the best obtainable in Brookings this year. At later stages of the trouble the sheep would have lost flesh and the emaciated would have thus been made unfit for eating. There fests human beings. The fringed cespearance and effects. Both fatten at first and afterwards emaciate the sheep. The liver fluke is a smooth, bag-like flat-worm, while a magnifying glass shows the fringed cestode to be a jointed tapeworm, with fringes covering the segments. Under liquid these fringes may be seen by the unaided eye, and are diagnostic. The viscera of the thirty-one sheep slaughtered in Brookings, during April, 1897, were examined. Sixteen sheep which had been summer fed on closely pastured prairie, and watered from nearly dried-up ponds, were found infested with the fringed cestode. The other fifteen sheep had grazed on abundant grass, had access to a plentiful supply of pure water and were entirely free from internal parasites. Thus the region near Oakwood Lakes was remarkable for its exemption from sheep parasites. The facts al- stirring up the bedding, etc., should all ready ascertained in this investigation be postponed until after the milking is indicate that if the young lambs are finished. The cows should at all times fed untainted food in troughs, or on stand on dry, clean litter, and not dirty

of clean water, with a liberal supply of

yards, and containing fifty birds in the purging caused by the rape had ex- usually contains many bacteria, while two, which yielded 7,727, or an average, pelled them in September. Throughout the strippings are nearly or quite free the month of April, thirteen of these from them. Bacteria can enter the For the present year 177 of these fowls sheep were slaughtered, the viscera ex- canal of the teat and grow in the small have given the grand total of 22,270 amined, and every sheep was found in- quantity of milk left in it at each milkfested with fringed cestodes. These ing. Hence they are often washed out in great numbers by the first few spoonfuls drawn. I have found as high as 480,000 per cubic centimeter in the bile duct, which was usually so en- freshly drawn fore-milk, and in most of the experiments I have made the samples of fore-milk kept a shorter time than the samples drawn later. In some cases, however, the fore-milk kept sweet several days (in one case twelve days), indicating that the bacteria that produced changes in milk were very few in number in it. My experiments would indicate that cows differ considerably as to the number of bacteria that gain entrance to the teats; and, of course, the condition in which the body of the cow is allowed to remain, and the character of the place in which she lies down, would influence in a marked degree the number of bacteria in the fore-m!lk .- Prof.

Carrots for Horses.-Of all roots with which horses are tempted, the carrot, as a rule, is the favorite, and perhaps the most beneficial. It is said to be somewhat diuretic in its effects, and to exercise a salubrious influence on the skin. Certain it is that a sick horse may be coaxed into eating carrots when disinclined to partake of other nourishment, and the greatest benefit results. For the ailing horse carrots are most valuable as an article of diet, and a few may be given with advantage even to a horse in healthy condition.-The Prince Edward Island Agriculturist.

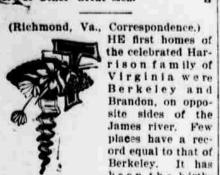
Healthful Stable Surroundings .- To insure the giving of good milk, the cows must be in comfortable quarters, and in the best of health. An abundance of pure water at least twice a day, feed that is good, and free from dirt. decay, or a musty condition. The atmosphere of the stable should be pure and free from dust when milking it being done, that is the throwing down of hay or other food from the loft, and

clean pastures, and given an abundance stuff. Some men never think of studying the frescoing on a church ceiling until the plate is passed around.

The place where creameries have to winter from the effects of the fringed ten-are, is a rare bird. The golden eagle, like other good

THE HARRISON HOMESTEAD IN VIRGINIA.

Berkeley and Brandon A Description of the Old Family Estate Where William Henry Harrison Was Born-The Report of Other Great Men.



been the birthplace of a governor of Virginia and signer of the Declaration of Independence; of a Revolutionary general and of a President of the United States. The estate is mentioned in colonial annals as long ago as 1622, when it was the scene of a terrible Indian massacre. It was then owned by a prominent settler, George Thorpe, who was killed during the uprising by an Indian whom he had befriended. Berkeley soon afterwards passed into the hands of Benjamin Harrison. His descendants lived there until within the last twenty-five years, during which time. we are told, the place never lacked an inmate of the name of Benjamin Har-

Berkeley is an unpretending building to have been the home of so many great men. The house is of brick, two stories and a half high, with a quaint sloping roof and dormer windows. A modern porch has been added to two sides of the structure in recent years. To one room in Berkeley pertains especial interest. When the hero of Tippecanoe, Gen. William Henry Harrison, was elected to the Presidency, he left his Ohio home and came to his birthplace, Berkeley to write his inaugural address "in his mother's

During the civil war Berkeley was known in the north as Harrison's Landing. It was occupied by Gen. McClellan after his "change of base," July, 1862, and was the place to which he retreated and fortified himself after the battle of Malvern Hill, the last of the seven days' battles.

The Harrison family has furnished two Presidents to the United States. many of its members have been men of prominence. The first, Benjamin Harrison, of Berkeley, died at the early age of 37, but even in that short time he had become speaker of the House of Burgesses and a man of such distinguished talents and political repuerected a monument to his memory.

on the Brandon estate, on the south of a victory a gratuity of five hundred | convict criminals charged with the shore of the James. It is renowned guineas, but Col. Parke gallantly de- most heinous crimes against society. as one af the most beautiful speci- clined the reward and asked in prefer- In addition, jurors are approached by mens of orly colonial architecture in ence for Queen Anne's picture. This, professional bribers or the jury is the state. and is much visited by set in diamonds, was given him and he stuffed, barefaced perjury and subortourists are subortourists. at the little village of Claremon near | ned on the breast of his coat. The of trickery and deceit are resorted to by for the purpose of making a pil-grimage to the celebred old man-sion. Ancient records say that the place was named after an estate in England by its first owner, Capt. John Martin, who arrived in Virginia in

At a later date the tract of land passed into the possession of an English grocer, John Sadler by name, who shared his interest in the place with nother grocer, Richard Quiney. This worthy pair did not lack distinguished relations, however, and it is interesting to note that Quiney's brother, Thomas Quiney, of Stratford-upon-'Avon, married Shakespeare's daughter, Judith, while Sadler's granddaughter became the wife of John Harvard, founder of Harvard college. From the descendants of the two grocers the property-part of which then bore the suggestive title of "Merchant's Hope"-came into the hands of the Harrisons in the year 1720.

A house was built upon it soon afterwards and the place has been occupied by the Harrison family from generation to generation ever since. It is one of the few colonial estates in Virginia-one might almost say in this country-still owned and occupied by the original family.

Brandon House is almost hidden from view by the trees and mass of verdure which surround it. In the rear is a grove of oaks, covering many acres. Entering the house one finds oneself in a large hall, crossed in the middle by a stately arch. This hall runs the entire length of the house and opens on the right into a lofty drawing room and on the left into a dining room, where old mahogany sidebcards are laden with silver two centuries old, bearing the crests of the Harrisons and various families into which they have intermarried. Beyond these rooms on either side are the long wings of the house, containing numerous bedrooms, These rooms have in them old "Tester" bedsteads and quantities of fascinating spindle-legged furniture that would raise an antiquarian to the seventh heaven of delight.

Upstairs, extending over a greater part of the house, is an immense apartment which was formerly used as a billiard room and was the favorite resort of the guests of the house. The hospitality dispensed at Brandon was proverbial. Most of the Presidents Emerson.

CRADLE OF A FAMILY. from Washington to Lincoln were entertained there and also many foreigners of note. During his childhood President William Henry Harrison spent much time with his cousins at Brandon, and always crossed the for wealth or fame never let go a case river to spend his Saturdays and Sundays there.

The lower rooms in Brandon are filled with relics of the past, and in a loss to find something new to turn the drawing room cabinets are treasured many articles of rare interesthere my lady's fan, which she carried when presented at court, or a bit of HE first homes of lace with a history, and there a jewthe celebrated Har- eled shoe-buckle worn by some man rison family of whose name is now familiar to every school child.

The walls of these rooms as well a of the hall are thickly hung with paintings. The collection of pertraits is famous. It contains magniticent paintings by Sir Godfrey Knelord equal to that of | ler, Sir Peter Lely, Sir Thomas Lawrence and other celebrated artists. most of which were collected in Epgland by William Byrd while serving as colonial agent. The list of portraits is a large one and includes the Duko of Agyle, the Earl of Orrery and Lord Halifax, Sir Robert Walpole, Miss Blount, celebrated by Pope; Lady Betty Claypole, Cromwell's daughter, clad in satin ball gown, with a fair young face quite unlike the grim countenance of her father; Admiral Wager, of the English navy and many others.

> One which deserves especial mention is a splendid portrait by Kneller of Col. Daniel Parke, wearing a beautiful miniature, as though it were a medal of honor. This Daniel Parke entitled to the precedence. In that was born in the colony, but went to state, as in others under the system England and served in the English of elective judges, there has been per-

ENCOURAGEMENT OF CHIME.

Unenviable Fame of the Courts of

Cellfornia. The California lawyers in their fight until the last card, produced from some hidden receptacle as a last resort, is played. Neither are they at up in the nick of time, so long as they can get a hearing in a case before some judicial tribunal, so says the Walla Walla (Oregon) Union. The case of Durrant, the double murderer of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams, is a remarkable instance of the tenacity and inventive powers of San Francisco lawyers. They have clung to the convicted murderer through all the mutations to which cases are subject in courts, until the last final struggle is for executive interference to prevent the execution of a just sentence. The pleas set up were principally those that were urged before the courts and overruled in seeking for a new trial. The confession of Rosenberg, a convict in the San Quentin prison, was the latest card produced to bunco the governor. This convict declared that he committed the murders, not Durrant, Dear butterflies that rest upon the clover It had the appearance of a well-arranged but a blundering job, as it is said Rosenberg, according to his own confession, did not arrive in San Francisco until after the murders were committed. For ways that are dark and devious to circumvent the just penalties which the laws prescribe for the punishment of crime California is army as aide to Marlborough. He | mitted to grow up a mass of legal tech-



BERKELEY, BIRTHPLACE AND HOME OF GEN. W. E. HARRISON.

was selected to have the honor of cartation that the Colony of Virginia rying the news of the battle of Blen- sensical kind and a system of legal heim to England. It was the custom in | procedure which makes it an exceed-His brother, Henry Harrison, lived those days to give the first messenger | ingly expensive and difficult matter to gallant colonel was soon afterwards rection of the natives.

During the civil war these portraits were carefully packed and taken to a from the network of the law. The place of safe keeping, a necessary precaution, as the house still bears the marks of shot which lodged there. On several occasions it was occupied as headquarters by Federal troops.

Many distinguished visitrs from all sections of the country come constantly to Brandon and Berkeley and public interest in both places seems to increase as time goes on.

L. A. MAYO.

STEAM STILL SUPREME.

Conclusions Reached by a Famous En gineer a Blow to Electricity.

Professor George Forbes, the designer of the Great Niagara electrical power plant, expresses the opinion that, as a rule, electric locomotives, with the power developed by steam, would, if the work were carried out on proper lines, be cheaper than the steam railroad up to a distance of between forty and fifty miles from the power station. If water power were available for generating the electricity, the distance at which steam power would begin to be cheaper on a busy line is several hundred miles. These statements are the result of calculations with coal at \$1.50 per ton. This economy arises from the well-known fact that in the best trial tests of locomotives five pounds of coal are required for the horse-power hour, and from the fact, equally well known, that so good a result is rarely attained, in nearly every case the consumption of coal being several times as much as that indicated. These conc'usions, however, do not give much encouragement for the substitution of electricity for steam, except in special cases. A time may come when special railroads will be built over long distances to be worked electrically, and in that case there are advantages of a totally different character, which will favor electricity, depending upon the fact that the iccomotive will be abolished and power applied to every axle of the train.

Thought is the seed of action .-



LOWER BRANDON, & HARRISON HOMESTEAD.

nicalities of the most trivial and nonrobbery, it would seem, the better is the chance for the criminal's escape most brutal fiend who commits the boldest outrage against society, the most savage and repulsive murderers of women and children, seldom fails to have his female, as well as male, mawkish sympathiers to labor for his

To Detect Changes of Speed.

acquittal or his pardon after convic-

tion. The history of the civil side of

the courts of California shows also a

lamentable state of public morals and

of conscientious principles in the indi-

vidual of right and wrong.

Engines used in electric lighting are required to run with great regularity. An interesting device for detecting, with extreme accuracy, any change of speed in such an engine is employed in an Elizabethport factory. Two metal plates are pierced with corresponding slits and placed one in front of the other so that, when the slits are in line, the spokes of the fly-wheel of the engine can be seen passing them. One of the plates is caused to oscillate, by means of da electro-magnet, at such a rate that the two slits are in line every time a spoke is passing. If there are six spokes in the wheel, and the wheel turns 400 times in a minute, the movable slit must oscillate 2,400 times in a minute. If the speed of the engine is perfectly regular, a spoke will always be seen directly in line with the slits; if the speed varies the spoke wil appear ahead or behind its proper place, according as the rate of the wheel's revolution is increased or di-

minished. Dalsies in the South. A southern man says the daisy was never known in the south until after the war. Now every part of it that was visited by the Union army is covered with daisies. "Sherman brought them to us," he said, "and the march to the sea can be followed in the summer time by keeping where the daisy grows. The seed seems to have been transported in the hay that was brought along to food the horses. This is the only explanation that has ever been made of it."

DON'T.

Don't judge the picture by the frame around it. Don't try to k'll two birds with one stone. Use a shotgun. Don't send for a doctor if you prefer

to die a natural death.

Don't kick a strange dog just to find out whether he is good-natured or Don't waste your time disputing fig-

ures. They seldom lie, except in gas meters. Don't get too self-important. You may be as wise as an owl-and just

as stupid. Don't expect too much of a self-made nan. It is probably his first attempt in the creative line.

man you meet has loved and lost. Perhaps she loved and got him.

Don't think that every sad-eyed wo-

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

Men Who Make Nests-Snakes That Like Thunder Oil Wells in the Sea-Sixteen Year Old Lawyer The Butter-

The Butterflies.

UTTERFLIES above the mead-ow grasses. Above the daisies with their golden eyes shadow of cloud that lonely passes; I walk with you. O wandering

The freckled wings that flaunt and fall so gently That cross before me dappling to the The wings with fairy jewels marked so re you my childhood's happy butter-flies?

And joyous then in winged lightness You know one pathway I would fain dis-Ah, lead me home, free wandering butterflies.

Show me what way you passed from my old summers, y childhood summers, under far-off My Familiar wings, you pilgrims, you lightcomers. Home to old meadows, happy butter-

On one green hill with grassy chamber The old, old home, the long-lost garden lies; Flit not so high, too spent am I to follow; t soon I'll come, my laughing but-terflies.

And earth will place her ancient palm so tender A little while upon these darkened eves Then soft I'll wake, the early morning splendor To climb with you, my old, sweet butterflies.

nor mistakes some other next for it. And if he is taken away blindfolded start straight for home as unerringly old home in a bag. Indeed, the bushremarkable degree, and in this respect with all his intellect and reasoning power.

in California. The young genius was born in Pra-

rie City, Ia., in 1881. His parents removed with him to Los Angeles, Cal., in 1886. There Homer entered the public schools. He graduated from the Ashland High school in 1893. His grandfather, Daniel Sheppard, invited him back to his home near Prairie City in 1894. In 1895 he entered the Iowa College of Law in September. He graduated after a two years' course May 20, 1897. His examinations were uniformly between 90 and 190. His age, 16, precluded him from being admitted to the class of applicants for admission before the Supreme Court in May, 1897, but near forty members of his graduating class, many of whom graded below Homer Millsap, passed the examination and were admitted to practice in the Supreme and all the courts of Iowa.

Homer is employed in one of the leading law offices in Des Moines, and is esteemed nighly for his attention to business, his energy and for his success in cases contested before the in-

Little Ye We-Chong.

er fails to find his own home a min, for miles and allowed to go he will QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS as a cat that has been carried from her men possess this homing instinct to a they are far ahead of civilized man

Sixteen Year Old Lawyer.

The youngest lawyer in the United States, according to ex-Chief Justice C. C. Cole of the Iowa Supreme bench. has just been turned out of the lowa Law College, of which Judge Cole is dean. The boy who has attained this distinction is but 16 years old and is a rative of Iowa. His name is Homer Millsap, and he spent his earlier years

We called him "Mystery," and never

ferior courts of the city.

Probably the youngest private sec-

retary ever entered on the record of

Heard with eaper oles : hildish prayer with folded hand hed low on bended knee :

The little bed all smooth and fair, white pillows for the head, we sent hisses falling warm and soft, good-nights as softly said. The candle taken from the room, a silence of many and deep find then one little happy child has gone at last to sleep



From The Youth's Companion

Oil Wells in the Sea. mendous. The great rollers come booming in over the beach and dash themselves with fury against the skeleton structures, threatening to leave them without a leg to stand on. But the drivers of these wells were men of experience and knew what they were about when they forced their drills and pipes down into the salt sea sands, and so they go on with their labors serenely, taking little notice of

the blusterings of old Neptune. They tell a pretly story here about the discovery of oil at the borders of the sea, ascribing it to the predictions of a fortune teller, but the old oil man who showed me about the works said his attention had been first attracted by the seeping out of petroleum through the sands. Now and then, he ad nitted, his wells got filled up with saud or sea water, but on the whole this experiment of invading the sea for petroleum had been quite success-I'll. The engines and the tanks, of murse, are well up on the bank out of

meach of the waves, but by means of

rope connections the pumps are kept going, though working far out in the

Men Who Make Nests. It seems funny enough to read of men who actually make nests like the birds. Yet such men actually exist both in Africa and Australia. The bushmen of the latter country, who are among the lowest orders of men, do not know enough to build even the simplest huts, so they gather grass and twigs, exactly as a bird would do, and carry them to a thicket in the jungle and make for themselves comfortable nest homes. Here whole families curl up together like so many little puppies and sleep very snugly. As the bushes grow up around the nest they often come together overhead and form a kind of natural shelter, but further than this the bushman has no

the department of state in Washington Out in California they drive their is little Ye We-Chong, the only son of wells not only along the shore but the minister from the "Land of the right into the surf. The sea is tre- Morning Calm," as Corea is fondly called by her native born. The small boy is only 9 years old, and last autumn knew nothing of the English language, but after six months' schooling he is beginning to speak and write, and has a greater command of the language tean his father, who knows almost nothing of it. Unlike most of the rising generation, he considers it a great treat to go to school, and is quick and bright and eager to learn. The little fellow has adopted the American style of dress and is fast picking up the ways of young Americans, too, though many times his manners would put theirs to shame. He is devoted to his mother, who, with his father, used very often to accompany him to school. Like most Corean fathers, Minister W Pool-Chin is very strict, and the young secretary stands very much in awe of him. He is a chubby little lad, and, though not handsome, has an intelligent face. Macame Ye is often seen walking with her husband in Iowa circle, where their bouse is situated, and it must be a great change from the ordinary life of a Corean woman who is allowed to go cut only after nightfall, when the dog s are loosed to clean the streets.

Snakes That Like Thunder.

One of the wonders of the bare, sandy plains of New Mexico are the thunder snakes. They are by no means common, yet they are often encountered by prairie travelers, especially before and after thunderstorms. Flashes of lightning and class of thunder, which are so terrifying to impeds and quadrupeds, seem to have the greatest charm and delight for these members of the serpent family. Whenever a thunderstorm comes up they have a regular picnic. They tome crawling out of holes, from behind rocks and rotten stumps, and enjoy the fun while it lasts. Their nathre is quarrelsome, their character fle ce and they are aggressive in a high degree although their markings are very beautiful. They are not poisonous however; their bark is worse than their bite.

Oldest Doll in Existence. What is probably the oldest doll . existence, a little figure rudely of rve! in wood, is in the British Museum. It was found in the sareaphagus of an Egyptian princess, who died when a the floors above the third were demolprotection from the rain. There are child three centuries before the Chris ! ished; the complacent man protected Don't leave kind words unsaid. To hundreds of these nests in the "bush." tian eta. When the wrappings were morrow the undertaker may find it as it is called in Australia, but the unfolded from the body the baby to necessary to put you in his teebox. bushman, although very ignorant, never gets still clasped the doll.

IN THE ODD CORNER.

AND EVENTS.

Insanity in Animals-Corious Growth of Fish The Old Hound's Parewell When Elephants Has the Toothache - Stamps Worth a Fortune.

"Mystery."



WO years ago a half Beside our timid, and fearing harm: We took him in and questioned of his He purred and laid his gray head on

Each day he sleps upon our bed or Each hight returned, perchance, from

trame He won his way as children make a place We do not know is empty till they come, and when death makes it vacant there is

One summer day he vanished as he came.
He had been ill, but uttered not a moan: Asked to be held, too weak to purr his

Although we love only a creature

Then stole away to die somewhere. They had heard and had answered." We kept our window open toward the

The way he crept, under some shroh to search and hope, yet sure he will

You call this foolish" fondness for a pet Ah! but he gave us all his humble store And love is precious; there has neve A life so full but that it welcome

Insanity in Animals.

Insanity in the human subject supposed by some to have no analogue in the lower animals, says Popular Science News. Yet many causes, according to Dr. Spelison, will lead to the permanent loss of self-control. Cattle driven from the country through a crowded town will often work themselves into a frenzy. Horses have gone mad on the battlefield. At Balacleva an Arabian horse turned on its attendant as he was drawing water. selzed him in his mouth, threw him | brother of Hawaii, is a two-center, down, and kneeling on him, attacked him like an infuriated dog. He bit off | pocket, a person of even liberal tastes another soldier's finger. An instance could raise the whorewithal for a vais related of a docile horse suddenly cation trip to Europe and back. With going mad on a hot day. Everything the price of this philatelic rarity a that came in its way it seized in its family of four could be comfortably teath and shook as a terrier does a rat. | housed, clothed and fed for a year It raided the pigsties and threw the and a half, and Uncle Sam's soldiers inmates one after another in the air, | could be supplied with enough bread trampling on the bodies as they fell. Afterward it almost killed its own of which goes to show that it is not master, after maiming for life the farrior who was called in. This mus have been a case of insanity, the causof which is often to be found in cougenital maiformations of the bones of the head. A scientist of authority eeen goes so far as to prove by what integrs to be incontestable evidence that cats, dogs and monkeys have been abserved to have delusions very simlar to those of insane people.

Curious Growth of a lish. A few weeks ago one of the most extraordinary fish ever known came to light in Devonshire, England, says a writer in the Rambler. It was a chub, found in a muddy pool, and certainly it was as hideous a thing as one could well imagine. It was imprisoned in a sort of cage formed of the roots of an elm tree that projected under the water, and it had evidently wormed its way into this prison when quite small. Being unable to find its way out, it had been forced to grow in the shape of its cage instead of the natural form that all chub should take. With no room to develop, the fish's tail has disappeared altogether, save for a little deformed stump that had wedged its way between the roots of the tree. The back fin had also disappeared, for there was no room for it to grow. The whole body of the luckless chub was distorted, and had grown into the gnaried and twisted form of the root cage. The scales were incrusted with mud, and arranged in layers like roof slates. It is a puzzle to imagine how the fish fed and lived in that watery prison, and what it did when times were hard and no food came by. It seemed contented enough, and was certainly healthy and strong in spite of its distorted shape.

Holding the Fort.

Paris, the home of unique happenings as well as unique ideas, has recently been treated to a laughable little contest between an agent and a tenant, in which the latter was for-

tunate enough to win. The owner of a large block of flats



make way for a new one. He notified his tenants to vacate by Oct. 15, but later decided to shorten the time to July 15. All the occupants of the building consented to move, upon the payment of \$200 apiece, with the exception of one man in the rear of the third foor. This tenant resolutely held out to the original date, Oct. 15. as his just right.

The gas and the water in the con demned structure were cut off, and all his damaged ceiling with a tarpaulin. When the staircases were removed a ladder answered for the obstinate gen-

tleman's means of entrance and ext. To add to the humor of the situation he inscribed "Comforta + flat to sub-

let" acrors the front of A Tat. Finally the contractor was obliged to stop work, and the proprietor was forced to come to the tenant's terms, by the payment of over \$2,500, which sum was claimed for the breach of the original contract.

The Old Hound's Farewell.

An affecting account of the death of an old hound is given by his owner grown kitten in the Animal World. Hector was a mewed long-tried and trusted dog the leader long-tried and trusted dog, the leader of a pack of hounds. The old dog became too infirm for the field, and was left at home when the pack went out. Year by year his feebleness grew upon him, but he was well cared for, and passed his time mainly in sleeping beside the kitchen fire. His long absence from the hunting field caused his fine, deep-toned note to be almost forgot-"One afternoon," says the owner, "I was writing in my room when suddenly I heard the splendid note, as I thought at that moment, of a strange His birthplace, or his kindred, or his bound, and listened to hear it again; when instead of it being repeated, the whole pack in the kennel near my house gave one burst as if in full cry. and, as the sounds died away and all was again hushed in stillness, my huntsman rushed into the room saying, in agitated voice, 'Hector is dead, sir" That splendid note of what I had thought a strange hound had been the old dog's farewell call to the pack.

Stamps Worth a Fortune.

Here are pictures of the costliest stamp in the world and the stamp most difficult to obtain. The first is valued at the modest little figure of \$1,750-What would we give to hear our kitten | the largest price ever set on so small a piece of printed paper. It is an ob-





olete stamp from Hawali-a badly excented design, originally costing two cents, English money, and now valued

it the price of a country home. The round stamp is the carest thing of its kind in existence. It comes from British Guinea, and, like its expensive With this \$1.825 stamp in his vest to satisfy their hunger for a day. All always the small things that are of the least value. New York Evening World.

When Elephants Have Toothache.

It is not easy to tell when an elephant has got a toothache, but it is best to keep out of his way when you do know it. A London surgeon, who had been for many years in India. says he would sooner risk a raflway accident than meet an elephant with a toothache.

It appears that a toothache affects an elephant in a more severe manner than it does any other animal. Elephants have very sensitive nerves, and a touch of toothache often brings on

Providing you are able to chain down an elephant and draw out the offending tooth, the brute is certain to be affectionate to you afterward.

Here is an instance: An elephant in Bengal, India, became affected with toothache, but the keepers managed to secure it while a dentist drew a decayed tooth -- the cause of the trouble. After a time the elephant seemed to understand that the dentist was trying to do something for his pain, and he gave every evidence of appreciating the attention. When the operation was over he frisked round the dentist like a

young lamb.

Railway-Making Extraordinary. It may be interesting both for the layman as well as those engaged in railway work to know the way in which the actual laying of the Soudan descrt line is done. First of all, as I said before (the Daily Graphic correspondent tells us), the track is prepared a good way ahead. When the material train arrives out jump the workers, and so admirably are they drilled that without any confusion they fall into their appointed places. In front of the train a party at once proceeds to lay the sleepers. Although a man is only required to carry one at a ime, I saw several of them carrying two of these heavy pieces of wood, and in one case a Soudanese was going gaily along with three on his shoulder The sleepers are laid down roughly in their places, and immediately a sufficient length is laid the rail carriers come along with a swing, ten men to a rail, and they place their burden properly on the sleepers. Immediately the fish plate gang sets to work, and in an incredibly short space of time the plates are screwed fast. Then come the sturdy blacks armed with sledgehammers and rapidly drive the bolts into the sleepers to keep the rails straight and firm. They, however, not finish their work completely, but fasten the rails to the sleepers just sufficiently to allow the heavy sixty ton engine with her tender to follow on a little nearer. Then the work goes on behind the train. A strengthening party sees the rails are right, and another gang follows, packing the sleepers and filling the interstices with ballast, Last of all a party follows far behind, giving a finishing touch to everything. and seeing that nothing has been overlooked. The line is now finished. In less than four hours two miles of line had been laid.

Britatu's Largest Grebard. The largest orchard in Great Brit aln is at Tottington, in the county of Gloucester. It is five hundred acres in getent, and in some seasons yields its owner, Lord Sudley, a profit of \$50,-000. The trees are chiefly apples and



ame a voice.

ling dog!"

Four small feet pranced and skipped again. how overjoyed I am to find you. I've taken from her. Sold ally she gath pelled toward her. loosted everywhere for you. I really eved contage clumbed her small flass beliave I could almost turn myself and cried out wrong side out from sheer happiness at "How dare you! How dare you! My in the world murmured, "My little seeing you again."

"Come close, Beautiful! But don't hate you, I have you! you dare to bark a word, 'cause like's "That will do, my laty Miss Smith only sob, "Daddy, daddy," while Beaunot that dreadful, dreadful woman will son replied, tarriv that you go in- tiful, faithful and devoted, showed his

through the small opening at the win- out." dow, sniffling violently, and then giving | The door fell to with a bang, Lura's voice to a loud and sympathetic whine. Lown curls harely escaping. A few spectable between-meal bite.

er at Miss Jane Smithson's Select School for Young Ladies. Suffering similar injuries, there was between the she ran across the lawn and down the to retiring altogether from work. At two a bond of deep sympathy.

Once inside, Beautiful was given a tender hug of welcome. Then, holding him closely in her arms, Lura sat down upon a pile of old carpets and proceeded to open up her heart. The dog. accustomed to those little secret sessions, showed his deep interest by looking up lovingly into his mistreus' face and endeavoring vainly to best w kisses thereon.

"She says I am very, very tad Beautiful," Lura explained in soft whispers. "She has said that an awful many lots of times, and I'm getting kind or 'fraid, I am. But honest and truly, you know, I couldn't help it Honest I couldn't. I broke a plate, i just told her that the plate was all soap-sudsy, and that it slipped right out of my hand quicker'n I could catch it. Oh, Beautiful, you ought to seen her. She got so ma-a-d. She said she'd teach me to break dishes and then talk back to her, and then she hit me-hard, just dreadfully hard, Beautiful"-here the dog's big, friendly eyes looked tenderly into hers-"and then

A rat ran squenking across the floor. Beautiful sprung up, stuck up one car, and growled savagely. Lura eatight hold of him and drew him back into

she put me down here."

Beautiful, to say you'll keep 'em away, but I hadn't finished talking to you, and you know it's not a bit p'lite to interrupt. Why, I used to be as 'fraid as anything of rats, but now when I'm 'fraid I just think what my dear daddy said to the. He said: 'Little daughter, it precry nearly breaks father's heart to go and leave his girl. but she must be a brave and plucky little woman, and ha'll come back and never never go away from her again. "Beautiful," she said, slowly, "he's

comin' back to his gir...' And then the flood came. It began by a single tear hurrying down a sorrowful little face and descending upon the dog's satiny black cont. He, feeling that his little mistress was in deep distress, shared her sorrow by whining piteously and burrowing his nose in the soft little hollow of her neck. For some time they sat thus, the girl sobbing and crying as if the burdened heart had reached the limit of endur-

a dreadfully, dreadfully long time a-



SHE HAD NEVER ROWED SO HARD BEFORE

gnee and could no longer bear up under its load of worries.

Suddenly Beautiful stratg stened up. growled mysteriously, and then as-Lura understood. The "dreadful wom- she pulled bravely toward him. an" was coming.

The cellar door opened with a bang. and a face peered down into the darkness, while a shrill voice piped: "Put them down there-and don't be

all day about it." At that, a little old man, from whose arm swung a basket filled with live, squirming lobsters, shuffled painfully down the stairs.

On the Atlantic coast these "lobster men," as the peddlers of shell fish are called, are familiar characters in every town and village, and this one, who was a weekly caller at Miss Smithson's Select School, was a special friend of

Feeling the humiliation of a prisoner unjustly sentenced. Lura crept back into the deeper shadows. And then it was that a most unusual and unlooked for thing happened.

Lura's.

With a growl and a bound, Beautiful broke away, dashed up the stairway, and flew straight at Mias Smithson, clutching his teeth firmly in her apron. It was a most andiplomatic performance and one quite worthy of the falthful little friend.

at the top of her voice and fought wild- awept past a few yards distant,

round the old Then be you forced to desired. tone mansion. "The visious bean" gasted Miss excited than the others, rushed franmused suddenly Jane Smithson as soon as she was free tically across the deck and called to pricked up his cars to curvey her torn, disheroied gar- the captain to lower a boat. nd listened. Then ments. I have said then and again | But Lura was quite unaware of all that I would not have him around," this tribute to her pluck and bravery. "Here Beautiful! Then, turning to the old suppled yen- For as soon as danger was passed she Here I am! Here der who was looking dazed and won- collapsed campletely, and putting her at the cellar win- dering the said. I'll gladly pay you hands to her face, began to sob condow! Oh, you day- If you will take that despicable little vulsively. The oars slipped from their

come and take you away from me." 40 the collar 1 am magaze of having love and gratitude by fondly burrow-At this Beautiful plumped his nose yet given you permission to come ing his nose between her poor swollen

Just then two hands, coming from out hot tears of anger came, then Lura the darkness of the cellar, closed round rushed to the rollar window, the one his soft, warm body. It was a hard, through which, but a short tight and uncomfortable squeeze, and time ago, she had welcomed such tugging and pulling you never her dear Beautiful. She had saw in all your days. That the feat now but one thought and ambition-to who become addicted to the habitual was accomplished at all was probably a cape and to rescue the plucky little use of drugs are physicians, and this due to the fact that Beautiful's daily defender of her rights and privileges. fact was strikingly illustrated a few breakfast, dinner and supper rolled in- It was hard work pulling off the rough | years ago by the success of a young to one meal would not have made a re- boards and the poor fingers lied more | doctor who has since become one of than once before the task was finished. | the best known men in his profession. Beautiful, it must be explained, was. She heaped up the old carpets, and When he had been out of college for like his small mistress, a charity board- breaking through a cartain of spider- only a few years a lecturer in one of webs, scrambled out.

With flushed cheeks and flying curls | the number of his lectures preparatory



"SHE BEGAN TO SOD."

Select School graced a little village on Long Island Sound. Her anxious eyes hastily and eagerly scanned the groups of small fishing craft that dutted the calm waters of this picturesque arm of the great Atlantic

they were, the old, bent lobster-man pulling at his cars, and Beautiful-her as you please on the reat of the stern selves moderately and with no fear of ocean liner.

Benutifut

Now if Lura had been like most girls | no class of professional men produces of 13 or thereabouts she would have so many victims of these drugs. And gathered up a corner of her pinafore the more surprising feature of the and cried it soaking wet, but you see | whole affair is that they are the men that wasn't her way. Reverses ere- who would in the ordinary course of ated energy, not despule, with her, it affairs be least expected to yield to was scarcely a moment before her small | such temptations,' feet were swiftly carrying her down the long stretch of and to the boathouse. Then she jumped into a dory, slipped the oars in the locks, and before you could say "Jack Robinson" she was in harried, breathless pursuit of her dear Buautiful.

Like the majority of children brought up in towns close to the ocean Lura | te see to see sea rceneryknew how to handle a boat. Now and then she advoitly rounded the bow of an anchored vessel or sped past a fisherman who, with his long rake, was busily digging bysters from out their sandy ocean bed. She had never in all her life rowed so hard before, and she she discovered that she had not only gained in the race, but that the lobster man had stopped to rest. How she worked, rlighting the waves that were now running briskly and splashing in has never been wound by human a white foam against the sides of the hands. It is kept going by the wind. dory. She bruced her feet more firmy and pulled with all her might and main. Then-oh, gladness she heard s sound that brought a thrill of joy to her heart and caused a big lump to sounce up into her threat. It was Beautiful! He had seen and recognized ier and was barking his happiness cross the water,

There was a splash. Was it possible? Yes, yes, he had plunged from the heat and was swimming to her. Dear, loyal dog.

"Come, Beautiful! Come, Beautiful!" she called, the tears of happiness making such a mist that she could scareely see the black head bobbing among the sumed an air of defiant guardianship. | waves. Rowing with all her strength.

There was now but a few yards between them. She could hardly wait decorated is Lincrusta Walton. until she once more had her shaggy Beautiful close to her heart. Had he not been the one friend and consolation | lions of tons a year, instead of formduring a whole miserable year of trou-

He had almost reached the boat when a low, heavy whistle sounded ominous- made into bricks, paving stone, tiles ly near. Lura turned. There, coming and railway sleepers. directly toward them, was an ocean

steamer. screamed. "We're in the steamship channel! Oh, hurry hurry!"

She dragged him but the boat, wet, dripping, panting, She clutched the oars and pulled for her til - their lives, Beautiful's and hers.

The great steamer whistled again. It was bearing directly down upon them, like a monstrous swimming mountain. Beautiful, scenting das ser, crouched to the bottom of the dory and whined dis- cial marble of decorative design. Demally. Lura could hear the steady signs in relief can be obtained while thump of the propel then voices the material is still warm and soft. shouled excited warning ; Her abough | Every year a couple of thousand tons was fast being exhausted, and het of broken glass are collected in the noor, blistered hands gave up the race streets of Lendon.

Of course Miss Smithson screamed that as the towering hull of the vessel

by but Beautiful continued the attack. The pliot saluted the little herolice with undaunted valor-until force and with several sharp whistles, and the rounding frantically the labeter merchant took a hand, passengers, crowded together at the rails, cheered lustily. One man, more

amina) where I shall never see him locks and the dory tumbled about as it struck the steamer's swells, but she about, while a shaggy little wisp of a Lara shoot paising and speechless, did not heed. She failed even to notice tail wiggled and frisked and endeav- As in a hologis dram, she silently that the steamer had slowed down, and ored to say: "I simply can't tell you watched her one dear companion being that a small boat was being swiftly pro-

But when a pair of familiar arms closed about her and the dearest voice daddy gass beautiful to me" Oh, I daughter," she realized the first great happiness of her life, and each could little fingers.-Helen Follett.

DOCTORS ADDICTED TO DRUGS

Many New York Physicians Wrecked by Constant Use of Narcotles.

From the New York Sun: The majority of professional men of this city the city colleges decided to decrease sicians equally qualified to succeed him, and it was decided that the choice should be settled by allowing the men to lecture for a certain period and selecting from them the one who was most successful with the students. The three men entered the competition with equal opportunities, but only one of them survived. The other two fell away through the habit which has wrecked the prospects of so many promising young men in New York who seemed certain to win eminence in their profession. The one who did not fall a victim to the use of drugs won the place and the distinction that followed. "Sea cely a year passes without the disappearance from New York of some more or less prominent playsician," said a doctor the other day after recalling the mysterious death of a well-known physician several years ago, "and it is usually the use of some drug that causes this retirement, which is sometimes temporary, but more often lasting. Cocaine has been one of the things very much used by them, but morphine, oplum and other narcotics are as much in use. The habit of usin' them in the case of physicians seems to come from the fact that, knowing the amounts in which the drugs can be safely used, there is never any doubt in their own dear Beautiful sitting up as hig minds that they can indulge themes dignified as the captain of an excess. Another reason is said to be that physicians know the agreeable effects from the use of these drugs better than persons who have never had But it was no use, they were too far experience with them. Whatever the causes may be, the truth remains that

> Did Sound Queer. Mr. Wickwire-Aren't you a trifle

ate in getting home? Mr. Wickwire-I went to the theater. They had a nautical piece on; I have been to a good many plays of one kind and another, but this is one you want "Henry Wickwire! Have you been

drinking?"

Descendant of Jonah A man in Morgantown, W. Va., has engaged a lawyer to secure damages for the loss of passage money paid by did not cease her strongest efforts for Jonah when thrown overboard and what seemed hours to her. Her heart | cared for by the whale. He traces his gave a great bound when after awhile, ancestry to Jonah and hopes to secure principal and interest.

There is a clock in Brussels which

Plenty of Teachers in Belgium. There are 10.800 teachers in the

diminutive kingdom of Belgium.

HOW THEY ARE USED.

The lower grade of molasses, which a unsalable, is used as a fuel. It is sprinkled over the sugar cane from which the juice is extracted, and when put in the fire burns with a strong heat. One hundred thousand tons were used last year.

Waste piece, of cark, when carefully cleaned and powdered, are used as an absorbent called suberin. Burnt cork is an artist's pigment; linoleum made of linseed oil and pressed cork, is a flaor covering and when embossed and

Slag, the refuse from smelting works which accumulates at the rate of miling mountains of waste near the furnaces as it used to do, has entered into the construction of roads and has been

The tree roots which have bothered farmers and those who have cleared "Hurry, Beautiful, hurry," she away land have turned out mines of wealth. Logwood roots yield an exceilent dye, and those fortunate enough to have waste land covered with logwood sturaps are making money. Roots of walnut trees are of value when cut and sawed and turned into costly French vereers.

Breken glass and the waste from glass furnaces are heaped together and melted down, dressed and cut into beautiful slabs, forming an artifi-

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Some New Things for Late Fall and mors of expulsions in consequence,

maiden, in the

to music, and

world, and I will follow thee,

to me;

Time, Hope and Memory. HEARD a spring, Set her sweet sighs "Fly through Only for looks that

Only for roses that your chance may throw-Though wither'd-I will wear them on my brow, To be a thoughtful fragrance to my Warm'd with such love, that they will bloom again.

Thy love before thee, I must trend be-But trust not all her foreigness, though it | preserves, Lest thy true love should rest co a false international board of Women's and Her face is smilling, and her volce is

But smiles betray, and music alogs de- board represents over seventy associa-And words speak false-yet, if they wel-I'll be their echo, and repeat their love. pendent on their own exertions for Only if waken'd to sad truth, at last, bitterness to come, and sweatness

When thou art vext, then, turn again, states, south, east and west, as well as Thou hast loved Hope, but Memery loved in Canada and the British provinces. thee. -Thomas Hood. She's a "Mental Anarchist."

According to an English writer "the typical woman of the United States today is a mental anarchist." The Baroness Burdett-Coutts has the reasons for this are several. She is a absolute disposal of her property, with compresse of all the races of earth, if the exception of her share in Coutts'

FOR WOMAN AND HOME cities of the United States, provided concernes, but not one of the women OUR BUDGET OF FUN no scandal has preceded the suit"

What Women Are Doing.

being made against ten "co-eds" at keep the knowledge a secret and they Chicago university and there are ru- have kept to their word. Winter Wear-Suggestions for Braided At the beginning of each quarter's Contrasts on Old Gowns-Up-to-Date Work it appears that the graduates meet to elect "counselors" who act as mediators between the faculty and the | bar will fast disappear from the win-

It is officially stated that there are In Germany three women employed more dainty. turn back as chimney sweeps, thirty-five as slathouses women are employed.

The London Daily News mentions that Dutch women are getting restless, and that the men are beginning to re-Rissing thy footprints, though to me un- sent their intrusion into musculine

The fourteenth conference of the Young Women's Christian associations is now in session at Montreal and will continue until the 22d inst. This tions, formed for the specific work of helping women, especially women desupport. The first one was organized in 1858; since that time associations have been formed in many of the These associations have many fine · buildings and do a large and important work.

Noted Women

THE FASHIONABLE FIVE O'CLOCK TEA GIRL OF 1897-8.

not in blood in points of view. She banking house. This large slice of her

is a product of experimental democ- fortune will ultimately pass to her

resources; unlike the women of the financially, by wemen, that out of a

old world, she has done her own think- surgles in its treasury \$578 has been

ing. She lives in an electrical at- pair for the Bangkok press

Woman's Work for Women (Pres-

byterian) is so successfully managed

and \$2,500 to help out the assembly's

M sa Mara Nell Flynn, seventeer

years old, is a successful mail-carrier

SLe makes the round trip from Park-

ersburg to Elizabeth, W. Va., daily,

Sundays excepted, delivering and re-

celeving mail from nine offices each

way, and handling about fifteen sacks

on each trip. She drives a pretty pair

of Mexican ponies attached to a light

Women Who Kept a Secret.

been proven in a case in court at Lath-

rop, Kas. Some years ago a body of

charge of malicious destruction of

property was lodged against them. An

women destroyed a saloon, and

That women can keep a secret has

board of its deficit.

spring wagon.

recy, and, like her country, blindly nephew, Mr. Money.

but flercely striving for an ideal. She

hes been thrown largely on her own

mosphere; she is a spoiled child; she

finds herself a component part of a

life that is ever changing, and changes

with it; she has come to regard her-

self us by far the most important ele-

ment in that life; she is a child of the

hour, of the minute; she does not

strike root. Her independence has be-

got an abnormal amount of individual-

ity. Is it a matter for wonder, that,

finding the man she has married un-

satisfactory, she tosses him aside?

It is to be noticed that no morbid

novel has been written by any woman

of the United States. Neither is

serious criticism to be found in her

work, for these women are rarely

morbid and bitter; never, it might be

asserted, unless they are unhealthy

or very young. They act rather than

talk when it comes to crises. The

past, when disposed of has no further

concern for them. The present is

workened or betrayed the secret. Twelve knew who was guilty of breaking the first window of the saloon, but SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL Charges of ballot box stuffing are they covenanted with one another to

Up-to-Date Bodices. The newest impactations from Paris would indicate that the horizontal student body. At the meeting in divis- ter's bodice. Horizontal tucks are no ion No. 4 of the junior college it is longer worn; neither is the bodice claimed that eleven false votes were closed on the left side. Fine, lengthgiven for the woman candidate and wise tucks, however, still hold their circumstantial evidence points to the own and are really too delicate and dozen young women who were among | pretty to be discard d easily. Those of lawn worn during the summer are now replaced by others of slik even

The crossed slightly bloused bodice brass and bell founders, fifty as paviors, 147 as coppersmiths, 379 as fartiers and hallers, 269 (including girls). as masons, eight as stonecutters and speckled cloth. The bodice has a 2,000 in marble stone and slate quar- braided vest, crossed with a low ries. Even in sewers and playing blouse and finished around the wai 2



with a belt of deep violet satin. Bands of the same adorn bodice and skirt. The neck is finished with a Gladstone collar and a jabot of black laca

in front. The very newest neck trimming, however, is scant around the front and back and falls in a full jabot on the left side, with a number of small bows crossing the shoulder, Skirts grow scanter as the season

progresses, and everything presages a season of tall, slim-looking women. -The Latest.

One Sensible Woman. A crowd, a supposed mad dog and a "tall, well-dressed woman"-thesa were the parties to a lively scene in Broadway, New York, one afternoon last summer. The dog, a small one, suddenly began running about in a circle and crying piteously. Somebody eried, "Mad dog!" Somebody else repeated the cry, and some men and hypnertized Weary, and made him bewomen were scurrying in all direct lieve he was in de sunny south peeltions, frightened out of their wits, in bananas. How the affair terminated is thus reported by the Tribune: When the excitement was at its height, the dog "I am afraid the authorities at rushed around under the elevated Washington City are a tracks at the corner of Thirty-third marked Mr. Point Bro street and Broadway. At this moment a tall, well-dressed woman, who was Mr. Murray Hill, looked at the scurrying pedestrians and | while the flood o street toward the place where the graph. woman was standing, and as it reached the sidewalk she stooped quickly and selzed it by the back of the neck and carried the now whining dog to the up- kiss you three times. Ethel. town elevated railroad station stairs. Those who had fled from the dog are certainly mistaken. stared at the woman in amazement. All urconcerned, however, the began to it affectionately. The spectage of kissed him the other two times, a woman fondling a mad dog was so extraordinary that several hundred persons quickly gathered. "Everybody seems to think this dog is mad." she said, with a laugh, to a policeman who came up to investigate the matter; "but I know all about dogs. I trouble with her?" know from his cries that he has lost around in one spot, the way I saw him young man."-Chicago Record. do." By this time the terrier had quieted down, and was nestling close to its new-found friend. The policeman found the woman's theory of the ribly angry with Mr. Bass the other cause of the dog's antics correct. The evening and drove him from the dog and his master had been separated | house,' when the owner boarded a car.

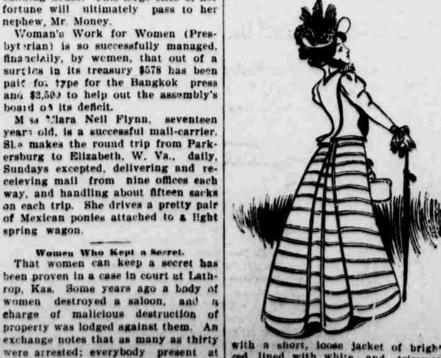
Braid Trimmings.

Much more important than the gown itself is the trimming thereof. One girl who has a gown of last season improved its appearance in the fellowing manner: The bodice was black and had a

short yoke of pale yellow silk. To boy. You should put a better face on conceal its shabbiness she covered the it." entire bodice with a diagonal latticework of inch-wide velvet ribbon. The diamonds tormed are four inches across and the effect is remarkably stunning.

White braid on black is very fetch ing. A novel gown from Redfern is trimmed with black braid, which, it. turn, has a narrow piping of white satin under each edge.

Another-a dark blue gown-has a gold and black braid garniture, while a third gown again a black-is worn



with a short, loose jacket of bright the time of the damage was summon- with gold braid.

upper classes dwelling in the large porters in numbers besieged everyled; vet, put on at three-inch intervals.

AND SELECTED.

A Trial in the Police Court or Why the Culprit Was Innocent of the Crime-The Dangers of Hypnotism Excites

the Lordly Vagrants. The Ideal Life. (By William Waldorf Astor.)

(Written upon meeting his friend, Mr. D rather have your job, my friend.

job, my friend. Than tons of filthy dough; For then I should not have to lend lords, you know.

fat as thou, hard as nails. I should not have to With the likes of the Prince of Wales.

And, as you coze along the way, Thy life is sweet, I we m: You do not have to say good day And breakfast with the Queen,

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Est

O for some humble envern place, With bushes round the Where I might never feed the face Of any royal poor. O for a shirt and pair of pants.

A pair of socks and vest I'd give them guys a song and dance And try to do my best. Aye, friend, I'd rather have thy job-

Although you need a shave Than be an Anglo-maniae slob And fill a royal grave.



Everett Wrest-Dis thing of hypnertizin' is gittin' altogedder too common. Did ye hear about de accident

dat happened ter Weary? Saunter A. Long-No: what was it? Everett Wrest-Why, he went ter a farm house ter git a piece of berry ple. De farmer was ter home, an' I'll be dog-bit if he didn't make Weary put in a hull day huskin' corn. Saunter A. Long-Great blisters!

How'd he do it? Everett Wrest-Why, yer see, he

Lost Opportunity. "What makes you

coming down Broadway, stopped and "They negles the take a census -seekers was at then at the dog. It darted across the its height."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele-

> The Mother Was Mistaken Mrs. Taddells (severely)-1 saw hfm Miss Taddelis-Oh, mamma, you

Mrs. T.-Indeed, I'm not Miss T .- But you are mamma He to pat the head of the terrier and speak kissed me but once. It was I who

Her Painful Shyness. Assistant-"I'm afraid the young woman who came on the paper yesterday won't do."

Editor (of New Age)-"What's the Assistant-"She's too bashful. When his master. No mad dog ever races you speak to her she blushes like a

> No Fire Wanted. Hicks-"They tell me you got ter-

Wicks-"I wasn't angry at all. heard he was one of my wife's old flames, and so I merely put him out." -Boston Transcript.

Where It Lay. Whittle, the Scluptor (sadly)-"I'm

afraid my statue will not be accepted." Bolster (his friend) -"Cheer up, old

Whittle, the Sculptor-"That's the trouble; I can't."-New York World. Not His Fault.



Judge-Didn't I tell you I wanted to tee your face in here no more? Prisoner-Shure ye did, yer anner. Thot's what Oi tould the copper.

A sure Case. Wiggins—"What makes you so certain of Bawler's patriotism?" Boggs-"Why, he just boils over with indignation when he hears of the wrongs of foreigners that we have no interest in."-Truth.

An After-Opinion woman's "No" means "Yes,"

Sometimes it may be so; But there are many that are wed Wish her "Yes" had meant "No."

theirs, the future a condition to be moided by their imperial will. It may be asserted broadly that there is no prejudice against divorce among the prejudice against divorce among the product of the damage was summon-with gold braid.

With gold braid.

More quiet, yet equally effective, is work for Robinson? Becond Boy—if any rate, he prejudice against divorce among the product in numbers besieved excepted.

PEDIOREE OF GALTEE MORE. laner of This Year's English Derby Had Fine Arabian Blood.

From the London Chronicle: The gree of Galtee More, the winner of als year's English derby, goes back to 738, when the bey of Tunis sent eight ire blooded Barbs as a present to Louis XV of France. The finest of them was Scham, a symmetrical bay stallion, some 4 years old, who carried e record of his distinguished descent embroidered bag hung around his ck. He was attended by a special om, Agba the Moore. Unfortunatefor Scham, the king took no interest him, and he was ill treated by the servants of the palace. At length he was got rid of, and passed into the possession of a carter, who by continuous cruelty and hard usage brought the no-ble animal to death's door. A humane English Quaker, a Mr. Coke, rescued Scham and brought him to this country, still attended by the faithful Moore. Good food and kindly treatment soon made a new horse of the Barb, and restored to him nearly his pristine vigor and beauty. After passing into the possession of Mr. Williams of St. James' coffee house, Scham was bought by Francis Lord Godolphin, and thenceforth the horse was known as the Godolphin Arabian. The flerce fight between Scham and Hobgoblin for the possession of Roxana is the subject of a well known picture by Rosa Bonheur. The first son of this unexpected union was Lath, whom only Flying Childers could surpass. Their second foal was Cade, who fathered Matcham. Another colt by Scham was Regulus, the maternal grandsire of Eclipse. And so the "wondrous strain was handed down" to Pocahontas and Blink Bonney, to Robert the Devil and Bend Or. until in the Derby winner we see Galtee More, the best descendant of that love match nearly two centuries ago, wh' h brought the great Arabian's blood inte the best racing stock of England.

Japanese Metals. Japanese are famous not only for their skill in making decorative articles, but also for the beauty of the materials used. It is said that the secret of the composition of some of their alloys of brass and copper has only lately been revealed. The finest Japanese brass, called "sinchu," consists of ten parts of copper and five of zinc. Another very beautiful alloy, named "shadko," to which splendid hues are imparted by treatment with acids, is formed by mixing gold and copper, the proportion of gold varying from one to ten per cent of the entire mass.

Cooked His Own Goose, Husband-Did you give anything to that tramp who just left here? Wife-Tramp! Why, that was my

Uncle Henry, who is so very rich and to ochildren of his own. Husband (horrifled)—Great heavens! And I told him that unless he got out of this neighborhood inside of five minutes I'd telephone for a policeman!-

A man hates to put on a new pair of shoes as much as a woman hates to assistance from them as organs of water poured upon them. ve a tooth pulled.

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CAUSES OF DEATH.

The latest vital statistics of England show that out of 10,000 deaths in England 2,250 are caused by bronchitis and consumption; that is to say, over one-fifth of the deaths that occur in England are due to bronchitis and consumption. The proportion is a little less than one-fifth in France, also sumption and bronchitis; or, in other words, over one-third of the deaths are due to these causes. In the United States the statistics are not so closely kept, but it is certain that it does not fall very much short of Russia in this

particular. It may be putting it a trifle too high to in the United States are caused by bronchitis and consumption; but certain

not very much out of the way. Now what is bronchitis? Bronchitis is catarrh of the bronchial tubes. What is consumption? Consumption is catarrh of the lungs. What is catarrh? Catarrh is an old cold. A cold which at last becomes settled and for which no cure can be found. People are frightened at the appearance of an epidemic. The papers are full of it. Houses are quarantined. A thrill of fear and excitement pervades the country, and yet all epidemics combined do not cause so many deaths as catarrhal diseases. One reason for this is that many people have catarrh, and another reason that there are so few remedies that have any lasting curative effect in chronic catarrh. Indeed, it would seem almost as if Pe-ru-na were the only reliable internal remedy for this malady. Pe-ru-aa cures catarrh by removing the cause. Peru-na cures catarrh wherever located. whether of the bronchial tubes, lungs, stomach, kidneys, or any other organ.

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Dr. Hartman's latest book on chron-

How Ostriches Run.

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Zoologist. Considerable, Amy—Does her plano playing amount to much? Mamie—Oh, yes. She's at it for eighteen hours a day.

increase its pace. But the wings appear

to be of great service in turning, en-

abling the bird to double abruptly even

when going at top speed .- From the

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third of the tion gained headway with surprising mit to their council was: deaths occurring rapidity, and was soon far beyond the First, that both nations agree at after more than 100 engines had of next month. it is that it is worked an hour that the chief of the | Second, that representatives of the

> been much damaged, the principal view to a settlement by treaty and to damage being to the roof and windows, include the sealing question and any the baptismal font and Milton's statue, other matters which either governstantly the scene of a panic, the fright- than the first of next month. ened operatives rushing to the roof of One important fact that is not clearthe building, and thence crossing to ly disclosed in the Canadian dispatchthe other buildings, and so effecting es is that the modus must be agreed their escape, while the flames were upon personally before our governpouring out of the basement. In less ment consents to the commission. In than a quarter of an hour the flames other words, there must be no more had enveloped the adjoining ware- killing of seals while the commission houses and thence they leaped across is at work. The commission might octhe street to an enormous paper ware- cupy a long time in its deliberations

than ten minutes. who crowded every possible point of a basis for negotiations. view, was very great, as may be judged from the fact that firemen had to be repeatedly rescued by their comrades by the aid of the fire escapes, from Cars Loaded With Human Freight Roll buildings which had caught fire after lightly over the ground. This is not the firemen had mounted to their roofs

than usual and a little forward, with a men, the hurrying of hosts of clerks ening nine miles north of this city who were trying to save books and val- near Coal Bluff. 'The miners' train on uable papers from the fire, and the its homeward journey and bearing rushing here and there of many em- about 500 miners was wrecked on the fusion. The heat was so intense that and lodged at the bottom in a ditch groups of firemen were obliged to di- filled with water to the depth of sevto hold them extended or to derive any rect their operations under showers of eral feet. The accident was caused by about \$709.

One man actually hazarded his life to run, is very tired its wings sometimes fetch his hat and cane, 200 feet of stonework and glass falling at his are never, by a running bird exerting heels as he emerged from the building. Several firemen were almost buried in injuries that will prove fatal. burning ruins, as front after front of the falling warehouses fell in, hurling tons of bricks and masonry into the streets, bursting and cutting the fire hose in every direction, making it impossible to see where the conflagration | Gus Reubett, Guy Ackerman. would stop, as roof after roof caught fire and window frames all about the scene began to smoke.

As the afternoon wore on the dense dreds of thousands of people surround- | Smith. ed the big fire. These masses of humantion which became more and more men. difficult as the owners and employes of Among others of the injured were:

extremely brilliant. Four streets were en. blazing on both sides, and there was plenty to interest the gambling spirit of the onlookers in betting as to whether or not the venerable tower of quest upon the body of John B. Ketchunder control at 3:30 p. m.

Tax Question Settled.

Washington, Nov. 20.-The question whether a state or municipality can levy an income tax on the salary or compensation of a postmaster, a subject of broad interest to the federal service generally, was decided yesterday in an opinion render & by Acting Assistant General Harrison J. Barrett, of the postoffice department. The case arose on an inquiry from the postuse or employ.

Little Girl Burned. Ardmore, I. T., Nov. 20 .- Yesterday morning the little 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGee was playing near an open stove when her clothing caught fire and almost instantly she was enveloped in flames. burning clothing, but not before the about the face and head. Mrs. Mc-Gee's hands were badly burned ex-

tinguishing the flames. The Competitor's Crew. Havana, Nov. 20.—The Ward line steamer Saratoga, having on board the released crew of the American schooner Competitor, the United States vice consul, Mr. Joseph Springer, and Senor Julio Arteaga, who was sentenced to death but was recently pardoned, sailed for New York yesterday. She should reach her destination on next Tuesday. There is great rejoicing among the There is great rejoicing among the members of the American colony here at the release of the crew of the Com-

Joint Commission.

Washington, Nov. 20 .- The dispatch-The Loss Will Probably Exceed Over Canadian cabinet has decided to send London, Nov. 20.—One of the most tiate with a similar commission to be property of the city of Paris. The disastrous fires in Loadon's history appointed by the United States governsince the great fire of 1866 broke out in ment touching all the questions at isa large block of buildings lying east- sue between the United States and In Germany; but in Russia 3,460 deaths ward of Aldersgate street and between Canada has had the important effect out of every 10,000 are caused by con- that thoroughfare and Red Cross street of drawing forth here for the first time just after I o'clock yesterday after- a statement of the exact propositions noon. The flames were fanned by a that were laid before the Canadian strong wind, and were fed by highly contingent when they were in Washinflammable stocks of Christmas fancy ington a few days ago. It can now goods and flimsy dress materials of all be said that the proposal of Mr. Fosdescriptions that filled every floor of ter, representing the United States the six-story buildings in the old government, which the Canadian dele- the canals and shops of the gas mosay that one- street. Consequently the conflagra- gates took home with them to sub-

possibility of being checked by the few once to a suspension of all killing of engines which were early on the spot, seals during the next season in the For four hours and a half the flames Pacific ocean and Bering sea, the mohad their own way, and it was only dus to go into operation on the first

fire brigade sent out the signal that the governments of the United States and fire was under control. The latest Great Britain, including Canada, be pay for their keep. You know what in a sitting position, and one, represecounts indicate that nearly 100 ware- designated to enter with as little dehouses have been destroyed, while the lay as possible upon the consideration | pay for clothes. In the country the loss will probably exceed £3,000,000. of all unsettled questions between Can-The historic church of St. Giles has ada and the United States with the Hamsell street was the scene of the ment may choose to bring forward. So breaking out of the fire, which was due far the state department has not been to an explosion in connection with a advised that the Canadian council has gas engine on the premises of Walter acted upon the propositions, but an Brown & Co., mantel manufacturers, early answer is expected, as is evithird floor was crowded with girls for the beginning of the modus, stopwhen the fire broke out, and it was in- ping the killing of seals, is no later

house, which was fully alight in less and if pelagic sealing is to go on meanwhile it is believed by our experts that The excitement among the onlookers, there will be no seals left to serve as

MINERS INJURED.

Down an Embankment.

Brazil, Ind., Nov. 20 .- An awful ac-The rescue of operatives by the fire- diana railroad about 5:30 yesterday evployes who were attempting to carry Gladstone switch and two cars, loaded to places of safety costly merchandise with their human freight, left the or other valuables, added to the con- track, rolled down the embankment running over a horse, which threw the caboose from the track and it dragged the other car with it.

Twenty-three men in all were more or less injured, three of whom suffered Eighteen of the injured persons live

in this city and five in Coal Bluff. The fatally injured are: Asbury Rummell, check weighman at the Zeller & McClellan Coal company's mine;

They were pinioned under the wrecked cars and could not be reached until the wreckage had been removed. Of the five men injured at Coal Bluff crowds were still further enlarged two are reported to be in a critical until it was estimated that many hun- condition-Jesse Winn and Riley

A special train bearing physicians ity had to be constantly pressed back was immediately dispatched to the by the police, as the area of the fire- scene of the accident and returned to swept spot increased in size, an opera- the city at 9 o'clock with the wounded

the warehouses adjacent to the scene William Boucher, city, arm broken began the work of saving the most val- and otherwise injured; Wm. Deal, miuable portions of the portable belong- ner, city, three ribs broken: Frank Field, brakeman on the train, arm By dusk the picture presented was broken: - Carpenter, city, arm brok-

> Ketcham's Inquest Continued. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 20 .- When the in-

St. Giles church could stand the hall am was resumed yesterday another of sparks and burning fragments with | continuance was taken until next Tueswhith it was enveloped. The fire was day. This was done in order to allow the coroner and the police time to go to each of the drug stores at which medicine was procured for Ketcham when he was ill, to compare the prescription on file with those now in the possession of the physician who issued them. This is to determine if the prescriptions were in any way changed after they left the hands of Dr. Devoney.

To Wash Organdies.

To wash organdles and lawns, soak them in a gallon of warm water, in master at Gastonia, N. C. It held that which a tablespoonful of borax has state has no authority to tax the been dissolved. Leave them to soak emoluments paid to any officers or about 20 minutes and rub in soapsuds agents which the United States may made of pure castile soap; pour boiling water over them and allow to cool; rinse in tepid water.

Expedition Stopped.

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 20.-E. L. Hughes, the boomer who is endeavoring to raise here a party of volunteers to raid the Wichita mountain country in Oklahoma Territory, stated yesterday that he had been notified by the The mother quickly extinguished the federal officers in the territory that any attempt to forcibly lead an expedilittle girl was very severely burned tion across the line of the Indian reservation will be dealt with severely, United States troops being called into service.

Miss Cisneros Adopted. Washington, Nov. 20.—An order was ssued by the orphans' court yesterday making Mrs. John A. Logan guardian for Miss Evangelina Cossio y Cisneros. The proceedings in court were very far as the law allows, and that she in-tends to enter an institution of learn-ing in this city, and to hereafter re-main a resident of Washington.

The Wealth of Paris, 3,200 Millions, One of the French newspapers has

es from Ottawa announcing that the recently given the following estimate (lately made by the public authorities) a commission to Washington to nego- of the wealth in both real and personal total is about 3,200 million dollars. This, however, does not include the valuable property of the government nor that the prefecture of the department of the Seine. The \$2,800 private pieces of property are put in at 2,079 million dollars; the streets, avenues and boulevards at 600 millions: the property of the city, which includes most of the churcues, at 230 millions; property in transit, 12 millions; personal property, 86 millions; nopoly (of which the city will get onehalf in 1906), \$30,600,000; the railroads right. "Why, I don't feed them and stations, 50 millions.-United States Investor.

Advantages of the Country.

"Can't afford it?" said an enthusiantic father to the plodder who had said he couldn't afford to send his children to the country. "Why, you can save Tennessee, two images which are exboys can go barefoot, and wear overalls for trousers, and the girls can wear cheap things, too, with a heap less cost for laundering. You get their board practically for nothing, and life and health thrown in. Can't afford it? ancient mounds. Why, you can't afford not to send them!"-New York Sun.

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

We notice that girls with steadies never have fascinating girls to visit the litters.

Railroad Economy. The Baltimore and Ohio South West-

ern Railway has been experimenting with electric motors on turn-tables. Turning locomotives at divisional points and terminals is a service of much annoyance and no little expense to railroad companies. It generally takes four men to turn a locomotive. and while they are doing so their regular work is abandoned.

Experiments were made with an electric motor on the 60-foot turn- towed on somebody else. table at Chillicothe with such success that the Park Street turn-table in Cincinnati was similarly equipped. The result has been rather astonishing in the matter of expense. The current was purchased from the power plant, bates a rival in business. and it cost on an average of less than one-half a cent for each time the table perwas turned. When this same table was sasten assessment serious trainers and the same table was sasten assessment access to the same table was sasten as a s operated by hand it cost 12 cents for each engine. The yearly saving is

Some men who are really flons, have been abused so much they act like rabbits

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honoracie in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Trunx, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 7sc per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Some men are alive simply because it is against the law to kill them.

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No man is as good as a bond signed by several good men.

take is a rest.

Candy Cathartic cure constitution forever,

Very few nice girls have fool moth-

Why the Chickens Died. A professor at one of the universities

is the subject of a queer apendote. Last winter he was married and went to housekeeping outside town. This spring he thought he would add a few hens to his stock; he already had a dog, He set a couple of hens and in good time had two large broods of chickens. He was very proud of them, but in a week or so his fowls began to die. The professor called in a neighbor to look at the chickens and offer advice. They were certainly a dilapidated lot of chickens that the neighbors viewed. They were thin and apparently without ambition. "What do you feed them?" asked the neighbor, after a brief survey. "Feed them?" responded the professor, as though he didn't hear anything. I thought the old hens had enough milk for them."-Christian at Work.

Curlouities in Stone.

There have been found in a prehistoric mound in Humphreys county enough on their shoes and clothes to citing much interest. The images are shoes cost, and how much you have to senting a male, is twenty-eight inches high; the other, representing a female, is twenty-four inches high. They are carved of stone of a kind different from any in the neighborhood. The locality, seven miles from Waverly, on the banks of Duck river, abounds in

> A woman's idea of true nobility is to offer a woman her new winter dress to copy the style.

In almost every case of marriage,

A Big Regular Army.

The might lest heat of this word is the army of invalids whose bowels livers and stomachs have been regulated by Hostetter's stomach Bitters. A regular habit of body is brought about through using the Bitters, not by vioently artisting and griping the intestines but by reinforcing their energy and causing a flow of the ble toto its proper channel, Mabrill is grippe dyspetsin, and a tendently to insetty by of the kineys, are completed by y of the klungs, are conquered

Sympathy often moves the people when patriotism fails.

Beauty is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. beauty without it. Carearets, Candy Cathar-tic coars your bood and keeps it coan by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to day to banish pimples, bods, blotches, blackbends, and that sickly follows complexion by taking Cascarets, beauty for ten cents. All drug gists, suti-faction guaranteed, for 25c, 56c

The sweetest smile is always be-Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consumption Nuclei in of a tad long treathe. Mr. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., March 26, 1805.

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Smoke Sledge Cigarettes, 20 for 5 cts. When sick, the best thing you can

Educate Your Dowels With Cascarets.

They stop work, cost money, give pain. Sprains and Bruises

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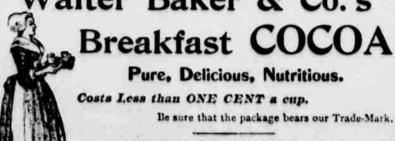
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Gentlemen: I feel it my duty to let you know what "5 DROPS." has done for me. I have had asthmate for ferty-two years and hay fever for fifteen years. I de not know how long I suffered with Catarrit, but I think about twenty years. Towards the last of July I begon taking "5 DROPS." When I had used it about a week the Asthma began to leave me and in two weeks it was gone. I am sure "5 DROPS." through the help of Gold did cure me, for I took no other medicine in that time. I have not had the Hay Fever since I commenced taking the "5 DROPS." and I am in good hopes that with the help of the Inhaler and Special Preparation, it will also cure my Catarrit. Steep cashes. Nearbournes, Nearbourne

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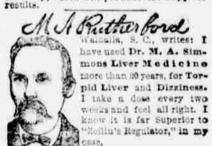
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Saturday, Nov. 27, 1897.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. J. L. Jones went to Benjamin and Seyn our Thursday.

-Mr. J. F. Pinkerton arrived Tuesday to look after his interests in this county.

-Read that new ad of F. G. the point.

-Just come to see me with your eash if you want LOW prices.

S. L. ROBERTSON. - Haskell county is receiving find the same to be as follows, to wit: many new accessions to her popula-

ton now -No. 887 won the fine music box at F. G. Alexander & Co's. It is not yet known who the lucky person

-Dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes, hats, &c., all CHEAP at SaL Robertson's.

- Dr. Morris left Thursday after doing a very successful business here. He will be around again next spring.

-Capt. Fields and party who bursments since that day, making a total balance of went hunting on Paint last week. killed a eighteen wild turkeys besides quail, ducks and prairie chickens

-Do yon want a Mittchell wagon best made; if so see W. W. Fields & Bro., who will sell it to you at Abilene price.

-Mr. J. G. Owens got home Wednesday from a somewhat extended trip to the eastern part of the state and Louisiana.

-The oysters supper given by the said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report of Baptist Ladies Aid society on Wednesday night was a gratifying suc cess to them and was enjoyed by at!

who patronized it. -The Benjamin ball players declined the challenge from the Haskell boys on the ground that five of their nine could not come to Haskell.

-Ladies come and see our millinery department, its the only First-Class ever here; its private and nice. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Messrs R. M. Dickenson and S. S. Cummings have returned from delivering 500 head of cattle at Quanah, sold by them to Goodwin & Latham.

-Mr. Dick Pogue informs us the a few days ago he found a gent stray mare, branded B on neck, su fering for water, and turned her in 1. D. Roberts' pasture, where t owner can find her.

-If you owe me and can raise the money please don't wait for me ask you for it. I need it; in fact, mast collect. Respectfully,

-The family of Mr. D. C. Brow suffered another bereavement on las Wednesday in the death of their lit tle child, which resulted from cere bro spinal menengitis.

S. L. ROBERTS

-Mr. Eugene Griffin is now engaged with Messrs T. G. Carney & Co., where he invites his friends to chil and promises to give them th best bargains at his command

-Say boys that little play made on men hats last week don't go. W can knock that play to pieces. Come and see us. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

The gin here has turned out say bales of cotton to date. - Throckmor ton Times.

The Haskell gin has more than doubled that.

-The many Haskell friends of Rev. M. L. Moody will be pleased to learn that the N. W. Texas conference of the M. E. church at Weatherford has returned him to the Haskell circuit for another year.

-Figure with us if you want low prices. We don't mind loosing a few dimes if we can get your love, influence and tongue to going our way. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-The grand jury adjourned at 8 o'clock p. m. Thursday, after four days of dilligent work in ferreting out violations of the law. The result of their investigations was three indictments for felonies and one for a misdemeanor.

Two of the felony indictments, we understand, are for perjury, the other for theft of cattle and the misdemeanor indictment is for furnishing whiskey to a minor-it is not against one of our saloon men, however, who are very circumspect in M. Baldwin officiating.

The Haskell Free Press. Affidavit of Commissioners' Court to Treasurer's Wall Paper and Paint-Quarterly Report.

IN THE MATTER OF COUNTY FIRE NANCES IN THE HANDS OF asper Millhollon, Treasurer of Haskell County, Texas

COMMISSIONERS' COURT Haskell County, Texas, In regular quarterly session, November 8, Term 1897

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, as County Commissioners within and BASS BROS. - for said Haskell county, and the Hon. J. M. Baldwin, County Judge of said Haskell rounty, constituting the entire Commissioners' court of said county, and each one of us, do hereby certify that on s, the 8 day of Nov.

A. D. 1807, at a regular quarterly term of our said court, we have compared and examined the quarterly report of Jasper Millhollon, treasurer of Haskell county, Texas, for the quarter beginning on the 1st day of Aug. A. D. 1897, and ending on the 30 day of Oct. A. D. 1897, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the minutes of the Commissioners' Court of Haskell county, stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report by our said Court, which said order recites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said County Treasurer since his last report to this Court, and for and during the time covered by his present report, and the balance of each fund remaining in said Treasurer's hands on the said 31 day of October A. D. 1897, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said County Treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Article 867, Chapter 1, Title Alexander & Co's. Their talk is to XXV, of the Revised Statutes of Texas, as amended by an Act of the Twenty-fifth Legislature of Texas, at its regular session, approved March

> And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and fully inspected and counted all the actual cash and assets in hands of the said Treasurer belonging to Haskell county at the close of the examination of said Treasurer's Report, on this the 8 day of Nov. A. D. 1897 and

JURY FUND	Dr.	Cr
Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on		
the 31 day of July, 1897	8.53	
To amount received since said date	2.00	
By amount disbursed since said date		2,00
By amount to balance		8.53
Total	10.53	10.53
Balance to credit of said Jury Fund as actually count-		
ed by us on the 8th day of Nov. A. D. 1897, and includ-		
ing the amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at		
the date of the filing of his report on the 8th day of Nov.		
A. D. 1897 and the balance between receipts and dis-		

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	Dr.	Cr.
Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on		
the 31 day of July 1897	100.52	
To amount received since said date	40.82	
By amount disbursed since said date		4.00
By amount to balance		137.25
Total	141 34	141.34
Balance to credit of said Road and Bridge Fund as		
actually counted by us on the 8th day of Nov. A. D.		
1807, and including the amount balance on hand by		
said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report on		

GENERAL FUND	Dr.	Cr.
Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on		
the 31 day of July 1897	331.65	
To amount received since said date	84.70	
By amount disbursed since said date		360.11
By amount to balance		56.24
Total	416.35	416.35
Balance to credit of said General Fund as actually		

f Nov. A	late of the fi D. 1897, an	d the bal	ance b	etween re	eccipts
nd disb	rsements s	ince tha	t day.	making a	total

the 8th day of Nov. A. D. 1897, and the balance be-

COURT HOUSE FUND	Dr.	Cr.
Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on		
the 31 day of July 1897	176.19	
To amount received since said date	75.00	
By amount disbursed since said date		1.88
By amount to balance		249.31
Total	251,19	251.19
Balance to credit of said Court House Fund as ac-		
tually counted by us on the 8th day of Nov. A. D. 1897,		
and including the amount balance on hand by said		

Treasurer at t	nd including the amount balance on hand by said reasurer at the date of the filing of his report on the th day of Nov. A. D. 1897, and the balance between eccipts and disbursements since that day, making a				
total balance	of	249-3			
DATE	RECAPITULATION	AMOUNT			
Nov. 8 1897	Balance to credit of Jury Fund on this day Balance to credit on Road and Bridge	8.53			
	Fund on this day	137.25			

	rund on this way	.313
e	" " Bal. to credit of General Fund on this day	56.24
ė	" Bal. to credit of Court House Fund on	
	this day	249.31
0	Total cash on hand belonging to Haskell County in the	
r -		451.33
n	BONDED INDEBTEDNESS.	
of	The bonded indebtedness of the said county we find	
0		
-	21/2 Bonds of old outstanding issue \$1000	each \$ 3500
-	14 " " 11 11 11 11 11	each 14000

13 of Road & Bridge refunding Bonds 1000 each 13000

WITNESS OUR HANDS, officially, this to day of Nov. A. D. 1897, I. M. BALDWIN, County Judge. W. EVANS, Comr. Pre. No. 1.

T. E. BALLARD, Comr. Pre. No. 3. J. M. PERRY, Comr. Pre. No. 4.
SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me, by J. M. Baldwin County Judge, and J. W. Evans and J. M. Perry County Commissioners of said Haskell County, respectively, on this, the 10 day of Nov. A. D. 1897. G. R. COURH, Clerk,

County Court Haskell Co. Texas.

Married.

28 of Court House

friends of the contracting parties being present.

" 1000 each 28000

On Wednesday night at the residence of Mr. I. L. Iones, Mr. F. C. left for Fisher county, where they Wilfong and Mrs. Nelia Harris were will visit Mrs. Harris' mother, united in marriage, County Judge J.

Early the next morning the couple The Free Press joins their other friends in wishing them happiness It was a quiet affair; only a few and prosperity.

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The above stock of goods is

not to be found on sale now, but have been on sale -- some this year some last year and you know how long before that-and this means that we need and want the pay for your share of them. You know how lenient we have been with you.

8.53 Last year was a hard year

and you did not make enough to pay your accounts (many of you) and we did not worry you with a continual stream of duns, but just bore the load ourselves and have carried you another year and, as fortune has smiled on us and our lands have brought forth a good harvest we now ask you to lift the burden from our shoulders by settling your accounts promptly by Dec. 1st to 15th, that we may in turn make ourselves at ease.

Now Don't Say, Alex., carry me another

year, for we bore a heavy load under your failures last year and took all the risk for this year, and there may be another year like last year and then will be time to sing the old song and have it heard.

Now Come, Friends and Customers

and lets settle up and make a new start. Don't force us to call on you in person, for be sure we will see you after the given date if you don't see us before.

Yours in the true bonds of friendship.

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Per Alex.

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W. M. REEDY.

-Dr. A. G. Neathery, our one time citizen and popular physician, now of Collin county, came in Tuesday. We hear that there is some head of stock. Plenty water and probability of his moving back to grass, good fence and brakes. Haskell.

-Acting Deputy Sheriff Wat Fitzgerald brought Frank Lawson over from Stonewall county Thursday and lodged him in jail. Lawson is one of the parties indicted for perjury at this term of court.

-Mr. W. R. Hodges and Dr. J. R. Gilbert of Ranger, the latter a antee. brother of our Dr. Gilbert, are here this week taking in the situation with the view of making some investments or possibly of arranging to locate

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