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IMPORTANT TO STOCKMEN. Texas Fever.

Report of Missouri Experiment Station.

Special Newspaper Bulletin.

Elaborate experiments on Texas Co. is going through the country similar appearance or taste, believing it to fever have been conducted at Colum- scattering price lists with a lavish be Simmons Liver Regulator. bia during the past year by the hand. For more than a year the the package or bottle, that it is not Simmons Missouri authorities, co-operating merchants of the city have let their Liver Regulator. No one else makes, or with the Texas Experiment Station. Bulletin No. 37 by Dr. J. W. Conna- cal papers, pleading too hard times but J. H. Zellin & Co., and no medicine made way, just issued, reports the results to afford to advertise, and that ad- by anyone ese is the same,

of these tests. It was clearly demonstrated that account of this policy, hundreds of will. Bear this fact well in mind, if you have the Texas tick is the natural means dollars have gone to Fort Worth. of communicating the disease from Dallas, and mail order firms for goods you supposed to be Simmons Liver Regulaone animal to another. Ticks hatch- | that could have been purchased just ed in the laboratory when put on as cheaply at home, if the people had Missouri Shorthorn cows in lots free been advised of the fact through the from any possible infection, produccolumns of their home papers.

Now a Chicago firm has presented ed fatal cases of Texas fever in every instance within from thirteen to its wares and its prices, to the whole eighteen days after the young ticks country round, and will, if the home were placed on the animal. tradesmen do not look sharp to their

The Texas Station dipped a car interests, carry thousands of dollars you can readily distinguish by the Red Z out of the community that might betload of Texan cattle, all of which were covered with the Texas fever | ter have been spent at home, and tick, and shipped the dipped cattle to with just as much economy.

the Missouri Experiment Station. Just so long as the merchants of a These cattle were dipped in a West town prefer their goods to lie on the Virginia mineral oil at a cost of less shelves and get rusty and moth eatthan 5 cents per head. The Mis- ed rather than spand a few dollars in souri Station confined these dipped advertising, that long will the Texan cattle in a small lot with a cry of hard times be heard in the

number of shorthorn cows from the town, while foreign cities get the 13th of August until the first of money the home trade would have November, and made careful daily received had its business men shown observations and temperature rec- a little more liberality where it pays ords, with the result that no Texas best-in putting their wares before fever was communicated. If subse- the people in the country papers.

quent experiments confirm these results, the dipping process will be en- ple what you have to sell and what was just one right way to proceed tirely practicable and feasible, and price you ask for it. It creates an with these sediment deposits (the can be easily and cheaply done on a appetite for buying, just as a good black land of Texas) and that was,

to purchase and bring to their farms before unconscious of. with perfect safety at any season of their surplus corn and grass.

A WORD TO MERCHANTS. WARNING.

Haskell

The Great Department and Mail Or-

der Stores Getting the Business.

We wish to caution all users of Simmons Liver Regulator on a subject of the deepest interest and importance to their health-

Free

perhaps their lives. The sole proprietors The extensive and attractive ad-| and makers of Simmons Liver Regulator vertisement of Montgomery Ward & learn that customers are often deceived by buying and taking some medicine of a We warn business go unrepresented in the lo- anything called Stramons Liver Regulator, or ever has made Simmons Liver Regulator, or We alone can put it up, and we cannot be responsible, i vertising don't pay, etc., etc. On other medicines represented as the same do

been in the habit of us ng a medicine which tor, because the name was somewhat like , and the package did not have the word Regulator on it, you have been imposed upon and have not been taking Simmons Liver Regulator at all The Regulator has been favorably known for many years, and

all who use it know how necessary it is for Fever and Ague, Bilious Fever, Constipation, Headache, Dyspepsia, and all disorders arising from a Diseased Liver. We ask you to look for yourselves, and see that Simmons Liver Regulator, which

on wrapper, and by our name, is the only medicine called Simmons Liver Regulator. J. H. ZEILIN & CO. Take

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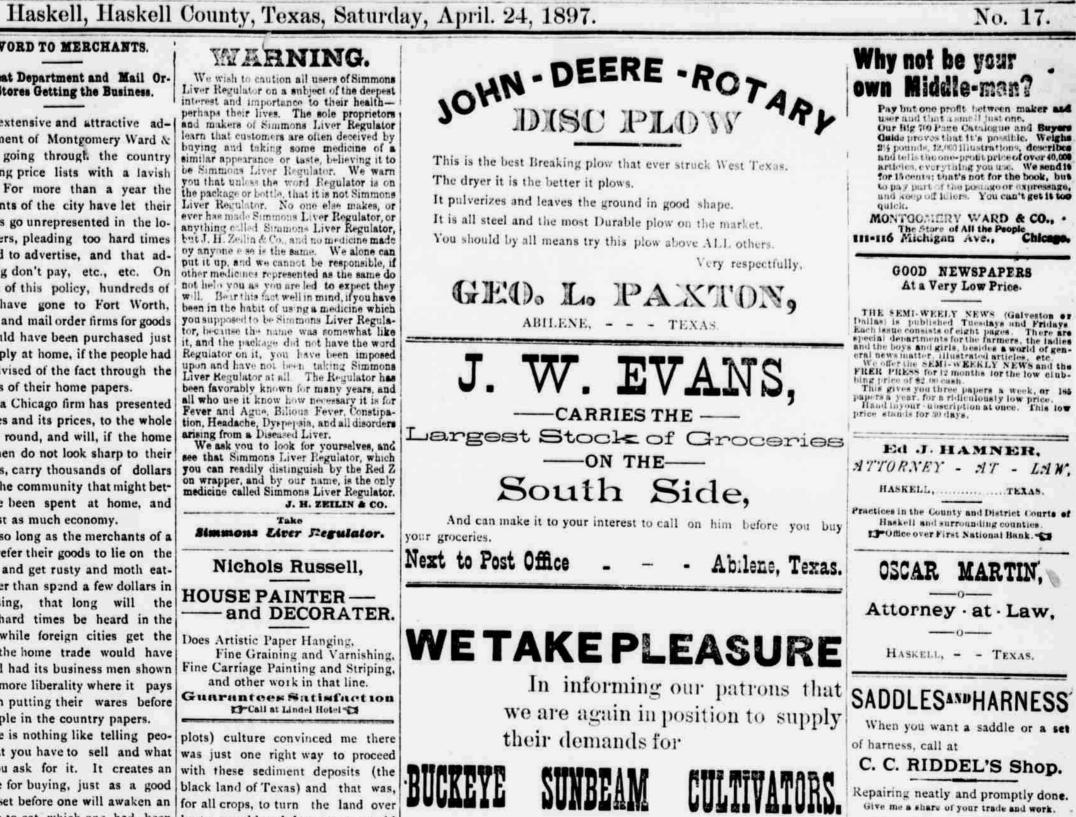
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There is nothing like telling peo- plots) culture convinced me there commercial scale, and would enable dinner set before one will awaken an for all crops, to turn the land over the farmers of the Mississippi Valley appetite to eat, which one had been best we could and deep as we could from two to six months before plant-

Then again, the money paid to the ing. And do all subsequent plowing the year cheap range cattle to eat local papers does not enrich the shallow and if we could not plow newspaper man alone, but is very until near planting time, to only stir



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Another car load of them has just arrived and we are able now to make immediate delivery. If

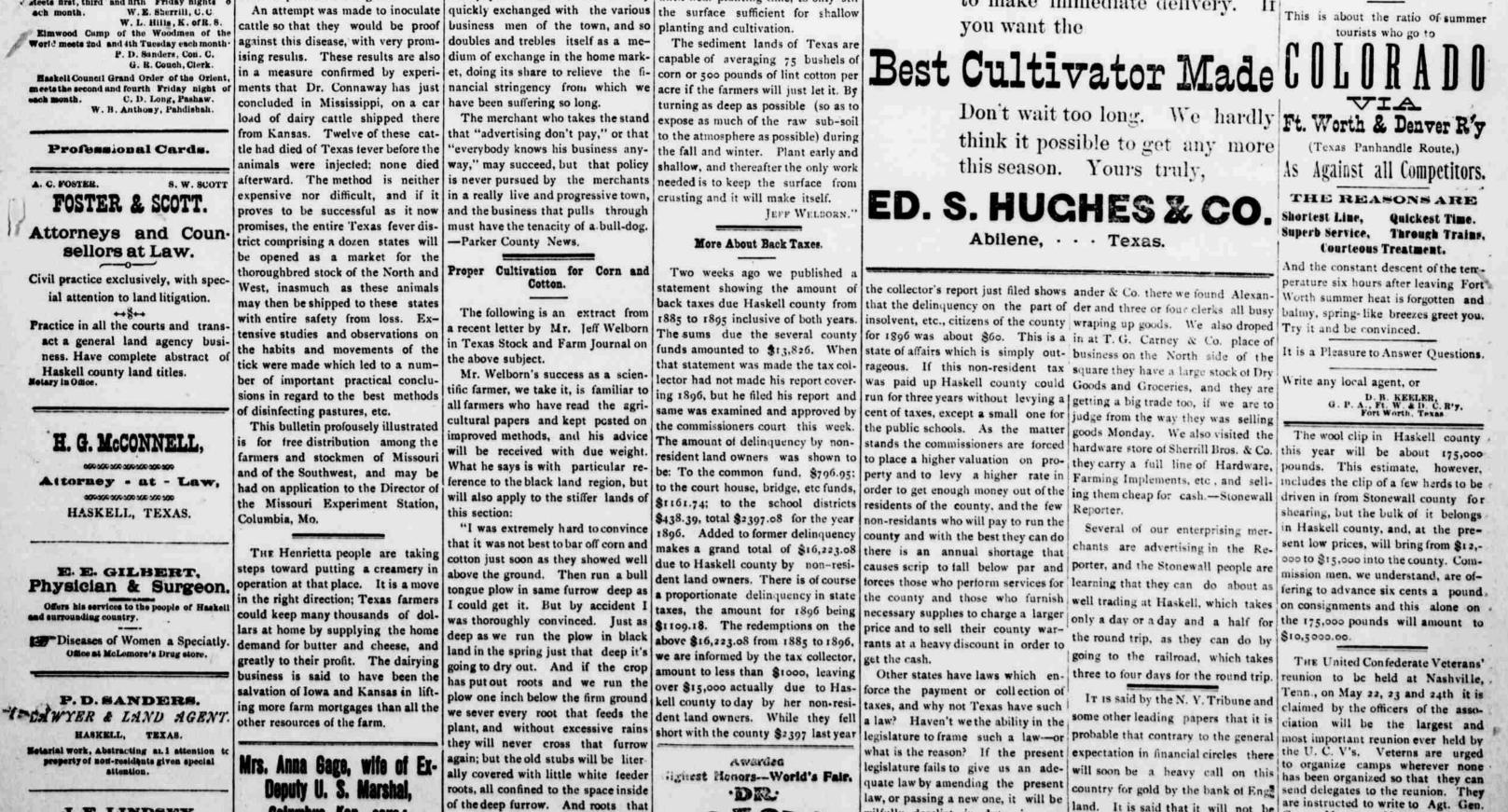
own Middle-man? Pay but one profit between maker and

to pay part of the postage or expressage, and keep of idlers. You can't get it too

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J. F. CLARK. Jeweler and Optician, Abilene, · · Tex.



ATLANTA. O

Columbus, Kan., says :

"I was delivered

TWINS in

have not been cut will come to the turrow; if dry will sear and die at the end or turn and grow back into the hill. Then I know any kind of deep plowing in the spring for spring crops in Texas is very detrimental to that crop. And sub-soiling is never the right thing to do in Texas. Then no kind of commercial fertilizer (except potash) not even cotton seed

meal will show to and perceptible advantage on these black lands. Nineteen years of experience and

experiments in field (not twenty acre

wilfully derelict in duty, in our judgment and, we believe, in that of the situation. Early Monday morning this Edi-

tor, in company with Joe Hudspeth, started tor Haskell, reaching that can securities to replenish its store. place about 10:30 o'clock, and then It is pointed out that the United between Greece and Turkey and the we started out to see the sights. We States treasury reserve now amounts fighting has been fierce and despordropped in at S. L. Robertsons and to \$154.000,000 so that the govern- ate on both sides. From the best found him busy waiting on his many ment can stand a considerable drait

and still leave the reserve in a safe And then to the store of F. G. Alex-condition.

It is said that great preparations bank of England has had to give up are being made at Nashville for the a large amount of gold to Japan and entertainment and comfort of the veterans.

> A week ago war opened in earnest we can make of the news the advantage so far seems to be a little in favor of Greece, though she in.gr outnumbered by the Turks.

land. It is said that it will not be George Moorman, N O., La., for pa-

on account of any conditions in this pers and instructions for organizing the people when they understand country but from the fact that the local camps.

Austria and has to realize on Ameri-



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7 All criminologists agree that indirect suggestion is one of the surest ways of inciting to crime; and an eminent French writer has published a volume on the "Contagion of Murder." in which he traces cases of homicidal mania induced by pictures of assassination. The regular reader of many modern newspapers might imagine that the world is much worse than it used to be. This would be a mistake. The difference is not only that the newspapers exaggerate, and sometimes invent details of crime, but that the facilities

HIRES Quill was always in splendid condition for joking. Rootbeer She Never Kissed. "I reckon if I wuz to ketch my "Then your daughter won't kiss the

boys?" ventured a Dover youth with spectacles.



NOTE:

Keep

Cool-Drink

HIRES

Rootbeer

Rootbeer.

augh

at the Sun

Drink

Keep

Well-Drink

MIRES Quenches

Rootbeer yourthirst

daughter kissin' a man I'd just natchelly cut him into mincement ground fine," said the old man from the swamps of the Bracken hills.

"Well, I reckon not, young man,"



small boy and the derisive young man

glasses, are as if they were not.

although armed with powerful field

when he writes those funny jokes of his he first allows his mind to be before perfectly blank. Mr. Dullwit (the rival, who can't write jokes)-Well, I should say Mr.

for collecting news are so much better than formerly that everything is reported. There is no part of the newspapers of the day which can be more profitably skipped than the detailed narratives of crime; and newspapers which make a specialty of the evil there is in the world should not be taken into any home.

As instancing the antagonistic attitude of Austria to all American artiicles. Consul-General Max Judd. at Vienna, calls the attention of the State 'Department to an intended tariff measure preventing further importation of glucose into Austria-Hungary, All producers of glucose in Austria have formed a trust. The market price of syrup has been made by them 21 florins (\$8.44) per 100 kilograms (220.46 pounds). This price has enabled American porducers to sell their syrup. which is even better in quality, at a lower figure. The trust, seeing themselves undersold, have now urged the government to assist them, and have succeeded in the effort. The duty on glucose or syrup has been six florins in gold (\$2.99) on 100 kilograms (220.46 pounds). A new tariff, to go into effect

"This rate," says the consul- States ship Indiana explodes about for-(\$7.23). general, "is on glucose from all coun- ty thousand pounds of powder every tries, but it is aimed only against the five minutes, under conditions produc-United States, for it is only with syrup tive of the most deadly effect. She can from our country that the syrup trust throw over two hundred shots a min-(home producers) cannot compete, ute. Some of these shots, from her 13-American syrup is sold, landed in Ham- inch and 8-inch guns, are each one caburg, per 100 kilograms at 12.50 marks pable of sinking an opponent miles (\$2.971/2). The import duty for Aus- away, if lucky enough to reach a vital tria being also six florins in gold part. At close quarters two such an-(\$2.39) and freight from Hamburg to tagonists would be like two duelists Austria amounting to about one florin, knee to knee, each with his pistol at fight. makes the entire cost of 100 kilograms the other's heart.

further sale of syrup. It has been this they could never make port. way with other articles for which At the opposite extreme was the maintain the trade '

declared in a lecture that science fur- which individual courage always after, and that, on the other hand, it and some to run away, now as in the life. the necessity of looking in some other than in any other of the world's great direction than science for what we are battles. to know of our future.

i If the Princess de Chimay is really many who were very competent to going to receive \$8,000 a week, she speak. The gist of it is as follows: mucht to send the prince a regular stipend. He is just the sort of man that be about eight hundred yards apart. would take it.

Away back in '76 Jacob Schneider steer for its chosen opponent. As the of St. Louis willed his dearest friend two lines actually met and passed -Bernard Jungferman-a large sum through each other the terrific bomof money. Unfortunately Schneider bardment at close quarters would of a J, and Jungferman up to this time tom. hasn't received a cent. When you The steel turrets are capable of demake your will see that you do not flecting the heaviest shots that strike imitate the error of the good, yet them at an angle: but there is always real careless Jacob.

Locking the stable door after the ward rake that no armor ever invented horse is stolen is a wise proceeding could withstand and literally ripping ter voting for the other thing.



January 1, has now been published, vast destructive forces,

making the duty 15 florins in gold A fighting-machine like the United out destruction. the first melee is, of course, riddled like a tin can, so far as her unarmored porpered steel-are not shattered she can Thus it comes that certain ships in

of American syrup landed in Austria A high naval authority suggested the picture, which look as if they about \$6.40 against the trust price of that there would surely be survivors syrup of 21 florins (\$8.44). This new from "the last battle," but that they deadly work in the battle. duty will at once shut us out from would probably be so crippled that

en as a refutation of the views of those Americans found a foreign market. If view of an experienced officer, who critics who would make little of the it was not a tariff measure, some other held that the difference between an- difference between ancient and modern obstacles have crippled their efforts to cient and modern war is much exag- war. gerated. Between big guns at long

range and bludgeons hand-to-hand a faithful representation of what might Prof. Thomas Chamberlin has just there would be about the difference take place. No ancient battle would show any such wholesale destruction. mishes no positive proof of a here- makes. There would be some to fight Here are huge ships plunging to the does not disprove the idea of a future brave days of old. And there would skies. Each contains more souls than We shall, therefore, be under be no more approach to annihilation an average village. Besides the fight-

The middle view, and perhaps the most plausible one, was supported by such delirium to help them endure the are." terror and the suspense as they tend the vast machinery in the roaring hell of the ship's bowels. For them, when the blow falls, there is no escape. They As the two lines came within range the go down in their iron dungeons withbattle would begin, and each ship out even a last look at the light of heaven.

led Jungferman with a Y instead doubtless send many ships to the bot-

of the modern machine-guns would provide a fair parallel, mowing down battalions and annihilating whole dichance of one of these gigantic 13-inch visions in a way that would make Washells coming aboard with a down-

terloo and Gettysburg seem like play. One cannot doubt that only a few compared with howling for reform af- out the victim's vitals or firing her episodes of even a fiftieth part the hormagazine. Moreover, here and there for of the one described would be need- Pittsburg Dispatch.

unopposed, and every gun is dealing | disposes of their wakefulness. And | so with children. The position in Every ship which has lived through which they are placed when put to bed should be carefully attended to, as nightly variations in this may at least tions are concerned. Smoke-stacks, postpone the advent of sleep, which is superstructure, military masts, the so essential to the welfare of the growframework of bow and stern-all that ing brains. Very little things serve makes her look like a ship-may be sometimes to induce sleep. Thus, the shot away; but while her armored vi- mere turning of a pillow and the applitals are not pierced she will float, and cation of its cold surface to the head while her turrets-16 inches of tem- and face will, on occasion, prove the turning point in a struggle with sleeplessness.

Hats Locked for Safety.

should be foundering, are still doing A Waterbury (Conn.) genius has had his hat stolen or "exchanged" so often that he set his wits at work and has The picture, as a whole, may be takevolved a hat rack for hotels or other semi-public places which effectively prevents theft. It consists of an oak cabinet, with brass mountings, similar to the hat-rack used in large ho-We are justified in regarding this as tels, except that there is a separate compartment for each hat. When a person comes into the hotel he places his hat in one of the compartments and pulls down in front of it a slide bottom or blown in fragments to the similar to that of a roller-top desk. This releases the key, which is otherwise fastened in the lock, and he puts ing men, who have the madness of bat- it in his pocket. On leaving the hotel

tle to nerve them for their fate, there he unlocks his hat, the slide springs are swarms of workers, who have no up to its place again and "there you

Wine in Paper.

The biggest item of incidental loss in ocean traffic during the stormy seasons of the year is that of breakage in the wine stores. No matter how se-

curely the bottles are fixed in the bins | and Ohio. a particularly heavy sea striking the There is a daunting horror about all ship in a certain spot or continued rollthis which none of the most vivid ing and pitching will cause great loss tales of ancient war can match. It in costly wines that were never inwould not be difficult to show that in tended to wash the floor or the walls. a land engagement the destructiveness A French firm is going to do away with this old-time source of annoyance and complaint. After years of experimenting it has succeeded in manufacturing a paper bottle which will not break and which has the advantages of the ordinary glass bottle. In the home, too, such bottles would be highly appreciated .--

and the old man gave him a look that dazzled his specs.

"But-ah, you know, some girlswho are engaged-you know-sometimes kiss their-their-their-boysyou know-and-it's right and proper -and--"

The old man looked at him real hard. and, after watching the youth wilt like a tobacco leaf in an August sun, thundered out: "Well my daughter never kissed a livin' man, not even her papner a poodle dog, ner a cat, ner nothin'.

"But, there's no harm-and why-er -why-er?" stammered the brave youth.

"Well, I reckon the principalest reason why my daughter never kissed nothin' is that I never had any daughter."

And the thoughtful silence of the young man was so dense that you could BEST IN THE hear the price of farm lands drop quietly, drop by drop, while the farm products hanging in the tobacco shed tier by tier.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Prize Fighting Up-to-Date. First Slugger-It's understood, den, dat we divides even up on he vitascope pictures?

Second Siugger-Yes, dat goes. Of course, I gits de rake-off on de peanut privileges?

First Slugger-Not unless I skims de lemonade stands. Second Slugger-Well, dat goes, wid

de understanding dat I'm to have seven-eighths of de profits of de bootblack CONSTANT WE/ stand.

First Slugger-I take eighth-sevenths of dat myself. Second Slugger-Why, you git nine-

teen-elevenths of de bar privileges already. First Slugger-An' ain't you a-gittin

sixteen-ninths off of de seegar stand? Second Slugger-Yes, but youse is Address The MOLA IMPORTING CO. raking in heavy on de fotygraf line coz you t'ink your mug is so beautiful. First Slugger-Say, dat's me own bizness, ain't it?

Second Slugger-Well, we share alike er de fight is off.

First Slugger-Den de fight is off. Both exit haughtily .-- Cleveland Plain-Dealer.





DR. F. J. DICKEY, 895 Main St., caused it perhaps I can help her. "I can't think of anything, doctor: W. N. U.-DALLAS-NO. 17-1897 but-hold on a minute-I guess I have It; I got in before 12 o'clock last night." When Answering

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DALLAS BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CURE CONSTIPATIO

ention This Paper.

Arkansas is in Wisconsin. Maryland is in New York. New Hampshire is in Ohio. Indiana is in Pennsylvania. Michigan is in North Dakota. Colorado is in Illinois and Texas. Georgia is in Indiana and Vermont. New York is in New York and Iowa. Utah is in Illinois and Pennsylvania. Alabama is in New York and Wis-

NAMED AFTER STATES.

Iowa is in Louisiana.

Tennessee is in Illinois.

Louisiana is in Missourl,

Oklahoma is in Virginia.

consin. Arizona is in Louisiana and Ne-

braska. Vermont is in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri.

Idaho is in Alabama, North Carolina

Maine is in Minnesota, New York and New Jersey.

Ohio and Pennsylvania.

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ucky, Ohio and Tennessee.

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sachusetts, New York, North Carolina

Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio and Texas.

Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Oregon is in Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri,

North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Wisconsin Texas is in Alabama, Georgia, Ken-

tucky, Maryland, Michigan, New York, Ohio and West Virginia.

and Ohio. Nebraska is in Arkansas, Indiana,

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Missouri, New Jersey and Wisconsin. Delaware is in Arkansas, Indiana, Iowa, Kéntucky, New Jersey and Ohio. Florida is in Illinois, Indiana, Mas-

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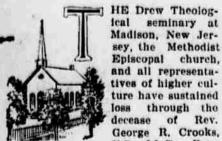
California is in Iowa, Kentucky



REV. GEO. R. CROOKS.

HE WAS A PREACHER OF THE GOOD OLD SCHOOL.

Also a Writer of Great Ability-By His Death Methodism Has Lost One of Alts Greatest Apostles in the United States.



D.D., LL.D. Born at Philadelphia in 1822, matriculated at Dickinson college in 1835, and graduating therefrom in 1840, he began his ments, which it is not necessary to give itinerant ministry in Illinois-where he | here, he proves to his own satisfaction had spent one of the intermediate years that geometrically the female is a fail--in 1841. Recalled in autumn of the same year to his alma mater, he rendered excellent service as tutor, prin-cipal of the grammar school, and adjunct professor of Latin and Greek for seven years. Practice in the last mentioned relation suggested preparation -in connection with Dr. John McClintock-of an Ollendorfian series of grammars and readers in 1846; and in association with Professor A. J. Schem, the publication of a Latin-English school lexicon, on the basis of C. F. ingerslev's German-Latin lexicon. Following these volumes was an annotated edition, with skillful analysis, of Butler's Analogy, left unfinished by President Robert Emory of Dickinson, Admitted to the Philadelphia conference in 1843, transferred to the New York east conference in 1857, and to the New York conference in 1876, he filled many pulpits of rural and urban churches in succession. Literary work and ministerial work went hand in



REV GEO. R. CROOKS. hand. In 1876 he compiled the Life and Letters of the Rev. John McClintock, D.D., his friend and collaborator, and after that the Life of Bishop Matthew Simpson, whose eloquent Sermons he sublequently edited. Elected to the chair of Historical Theology at Madi-

ARE WOMEN LOVELY? **CHURCH FOR WAR GOD** A German Baron Says That They Art

an exchange. He calls his work "De-

fects of Woman's Beauty: an Anthropo-

metrical and Aesthetic Study." This

dignified title hardly prepares the read-

ers for the strong, unvarnished man-

ner in which the baron treats his sub-

ject. He agrees with Schopenhauer in

his denunciation of those misguided

millions who find comeliness in the

"undergrown, small-shouldered, big-

hipped and short-legged sex." How

Not. FRANCE HAS A NEW MILITARY A German baron has taken it upon TEMPLE FOR SOLDIERS.

himself to reply to a book recently published with the title of "The Deterioration of Manly Beauty." This work To Perpetuate the Name of Joan of was written by a woman, and the baron Arc-Significant That the Grand Monreplies with a savage onslaught on preument Faces Germany and the Longvailing ideals of female loveliness, says



much more grateful to the clear eye of art should be the noble proportions of the properly developed man, argues the baron. By numerous measureure and that the male form is a sucabout it than even the German emcess. Women themselves have shown peror's chapel at Potsdam or the milisince the days of Eve in the garden. the baron says, that they appreciate in direct contrast to the peaceful aspect their inferiority in this respect. They have concealed their limbs in flowing garments, reaching sometimes to the knee, sometimes to the ankles, somegod of war. The very appearance is times to the feet, but always far enough to hide the defects in their proand both the interior and exterior are portions. They now not only conceal their proportions to a large extent, he martial figures, and everything about says, but they always seek to alter the church speaks of military life and them, moving their waist up or down affairs. The appearance of the sancwith stays, squeezing in their natural tuary's interior is certainly calculated figures here and building them out to arouse all the military enthusiasm there, and not scorning hoopskirts, which the French soldier can boast of. bustles and crinoline in order to make In the porch stands a magnificently themselves look as little as possible sculptured group, among which the figlike nature made them. The ballet ure of Joan of Arc, kneeling in the attigirl would seem to confound part of the baron's argument, but he does not yield and face to heaven, is prominent. The to this apparent defiance of his logic. figure is lifelike and one seems almost The baron seems to feel that, after he to hear the fair warrior's petition for has put forth his most forcible argu-

criminating criticisms, he is still enlisted in a losing fight. for he adds plaintively: "But most of the men of our times have ceased to perceive the defects of female beauty. Woman has deceived and misled her admirers so many gnerations with her smooth, long gowns that only a few, educated by research and by constant practice in measuring the proportions of the female form, fully clothed, have gained that clear, unbiased view which enables them to appreciate how skillfully woman has carried out the delusion as to her figure."

ments and has exhausted his most dis-

The Blind Planist.

Signor Arturo Nutini, the blind pianist, whose concerts are a feature of the current musical season, is a notable exemplification of that equitable law of nature by which the power withheld from one sense is transferred in double measure to another faculty in the same individual. The result is what we generally term genius. A genius among musicians Signor Nutini certainly is. Born in Florence, Italy, some thirty-), he filled it, save for a brief three years ago, and having become totally blind at the age of nine months, this young man has not spent his life in darkness, idleness, nor dreariness. At a very early age he evinced such talent that soon he was beyond his masters. His study and his playing are accomplished on a purely scientific and technical basis. Though totally blind, he plays the most difficult rhapsodies of Liszt, sonatas of Beethoven. and later classical compositions of modern masters with ease, accuracy, and wonderful expression. The marvelous part is that he learns all these compositions from the notes. Paderewski and his contemporaries play Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 6, one of the most difficult of all compositions to execute, in a transposed key, generally that of one flat. This blind musician plays it in the original key. six sharps. Signor Nutini has a little machine, consisting of a flat metal boais in which there are tiny grooves, over which he fits a sheet of thick paper, and by the aid of a little ruler and awl, perforates all his music in a manner peculiar to himself, as his interpreter sits beside him and reads it from the regular staff. There is no music too difficult, no time too intricate, for him to copy in this manner. To an

BURIALS BEFORE DEATH. Premature Interments Are Not So Rare

as Generally Belleved. Any impression that stories about the frequency of pemature burial are due to

imagiantion would be speedily dispelled the title of "A Boy I Knew." His earby a conversation with those stonemasons and florists located outside the he was but 4 or 5 years of age and long gates of almost every great metropolitan cemetery, as well as with the gar-

deners and grave-diggers of the latter, says a French correspondent of the HERE has just New York World. These men, especially those employed at the hugh Parisian been crected at Domremy, in necropolis of Pere la Chaise, have vast France, the birthplace of the worldthey present at the exhumations confamous maid of Ortinually being made, either by private grandmother's house, except that it pered Harry, leans, what is per- parties or by the authorities, but they haps the most won- also take part in or witness the digging derful military up of that part of God's acre where church in the all the paupers are interred. Every world, says the five years this portion of the cemetery New York Journal. is dug up, the bones being either stored

has been literally built by soldiers, away in the crypt of some church or for soldiers and with the money sub- else sold for use in the refining of scribed by soldiers. It is an almost sugar. As a rule these florists, stoneexclusively military church. There is cutters and grave-diggers are exceedmore of the pomp and panophy of war ingly reticent. But there are times of the sun as he rose upon the British a circus, whispered Harry; 'It's jolly when they become communicative, and then they relate weird tales of coffins tary chapel in the Invalides at Paris, which, on being opened, bear inside the traces of bleeding finger marks and of of most churches. Although nominally the scratches of desperate finger-nails. his grandfather, who seemed to find small blame to him. At any rate, his built to perpetuate the name of Joan of bodies that are distorted, instead of of Arc, it is practically a temple to the reposing on their backs, as when laid in his grandson's childish prattle. He "Then came a longish pause and I in their coffins, and of faces distorted that of a strong, fortress-like building by agony-the agony of a person who awakes from a lethargy to consciousdecorated with warlike statues and ness only to find himself inclosed within the narrow walls of a coffin beneath the ground. The men do not like to short legs to the strides of his senior's talk about it, for it is a gruesome sub- long ones. After they had interviewed ject. Besides could any such stories be traced to them by their employers they would at once be discharged. They have therefore, no reason to appeal to their imaginations, no cause to exaggerate, but rather the reverse, and the consetude of prayer and raising her hands quence is that the tales they tell may full-a common name in the familybe regarded as below rather than above the truth. Cases of premature burial are much more likely to happen in divine guidance. At her right side France, and, indeed, everywhere on the stands St. Margare", the patron saint continent of Europe, than in the United of fortitude, holding the maiden's hel- States, owing to the very stringent stand hand in hand for a time in front

FIR TREE OF THE PAGODAS, INDIA.



A VISIT TO SCOTLAND. Laurence Hutton's Recollections of His

A Tale of First Trip to That Country. Laurence Hutton's recollections of **Three Lions** his boyhood are in St. Nicholas under liest visit to Scotland was made when H. RIDER HAGGARD before he had assumed the dignity of trousers or had been sent to school. CHAPTER III.- (CONTINUED.)

His father had gone to the old home at St. Andrews hurriedly upon the re- I said; 'look out, but for heaven's sake ceipt of the news of the serious illness don't fire unless I tell you to.' of the boy's grandmother, who died before they reached her. Naturally the mouth when back she came, and again experience in the matter. Not only are boy has little recollection of that sad passed the ox without striking him. month of December, spent in his was sad. The weather was cold and "'Playing with it as a cat does a wet: the house, even under ordinary mouse, I suppose. She will kill it circumstances, could not have been a presently.'

very cheerful one for a youngster who "As I spoke, the lioness once more had no companions of his own age. It flashed out of the bush, and this time looked out upon the German ocean- sprung right over the doomed ox. It which at that time of the year was was an exciting sight to see her clear always in a rage or in the sulks, and him in the bright moonlight, as though the house was called Peep o' Day, be- it were a trick she had been taught. cause it received the very first rays "'I believe that she has escaped from Ieles. The boy's chief amusement was to see her jump.' the feeding of flour scones and oat- "I said nothing, but I thought to mycakes to an old goat that lived in the self that if it was, Master Harry did neighborhood and the daily walks with not appreciate the performance, and some little comfort and entertainment teeth were chattering a bit. was then almost the only grandchild, began to think that she must have gone and the old man was very proud of his away, when suddenly she appeared manner and appearance and particular- again, and with one mighty bound in case any more lions should take it ly amused at certain gigantic efforts landed right on to the ox, and struck on the boy's part to adapt his own it a frightful blow with her paw. "Down it went, and lay on the ground. She put down her wickedthe goat and had watched the wrecks looking head, with a flerce growl of with which the wild shore was strewn contentment. When she lifted her and had inspected the castle in ruins muzzle again and stood facing us oband the ruins of the cathedral the boy liquely, I whispered, 'Now's our time, would gaze upon his grandmother's fire when I do.' new-made grave and his own name in upon the family tomb in the old kirkyard-all of which must have been very cheering to the boy, although he could not read it for himself. And

"I got on her as well as I could, but Harry, instead of waiting for me as I

told him, fired before I did, and that of course hurried me. When the smoke cleared, however, I was delighted to see that the lioness was rolling about on then--which was better-they would the ground behind the body of the ox.

which covered her in such a fashion, however, that we could not shoot again to make an end of her. "'She's done for! she's dead!' yelled

Pharaoh, in exultation; and at that very moment the lioness, with a sort of convulsive rush, half rolled, half sprung, into the patch of thick bush to the right. I fired after her as she went, but so far as I could see without result; indeed the probability is that I missed her clean. At any rate she got to the bush in safety, and once there, began to make such a diabolical noise as I never heard before. She would whine and shriek, then burst out into perfect volleys of roaring that shook the whole place.

"'Well,' I said, 'we must just let her roar; to go into that bush after her at night would be madness.'

"At that moment, to my astonishment and alarm, there came an answering roar from the direction of the river, and then another from behind the swell of bush. Evidently there were more lions about. The wounded hind legs, and as she did so I saw that lioness redoubled her efforts, with the

black-maned lion, though he slightly the bigger, was failing. I am inclined to think that the wound in his fank crippled him. Anyway he began to get the worst of it, which served him right, as he was the aggressor. Still I could not help feeling sorry for him, for he had fought a gallant fight when his antagonist finally got him by the throat, and, struggle and fight as he would, began to shake the life out of "'She will be back again presently,' him. Over and over they rolled together, an awe-inspiring spectacle, but the yellow boy would not loose his "Hardly were the words out of my hold, and at length poor black-mane grew faint, his breath came in great snores and seemed to rattle in his nos-"'What on earth is she doing?' whistrils, then he opened his huge mouth, gave the ghost of a roar, quivered, and was dead.

"When he was quite sure that the victory was his own, the yellow-maned lion loosened his grip and sniffed at his fallen foe. Then he licked the dead lion's eye, and next, with his fore feet resting on the carcass, sent up his own chant of victory, that went rolling and pealing down the dark ways of the night in all the gathered majesty of sound. And at this point I interfered. Taking a careful sight at the center of his body, in order to give the largest possible margin for error, I fired, and sent a .570 express bullet right through him, and down he dropped dead upon his mighty foe.

"At that, fairly satisfied with our performances, we slept peacefully till dawn, leaving Pharaoh to keep watch into their heads to come our way.

"When the sun was fairly up we arose, and very cautiously proceededat least Pharaoh and I did, for I would not allow Harry to come-to see if we could see anything of the wounded lioness. She had ceased roaring immediately on the arrival of the two lions, and had not made a sound since, from which we concluded that she was probably dead. I was armed with my express, while Pharaoh, in whose hands a rifle was indeed a dangerous weapon -to his companions-had an ax. On our way we stopped to look at the two dead lions. They were magnificent animals, both of them, but their pelts were entirely spoiled by the terrible mauling they had given to each other, which was a sad pity.

In another minute we were following the blood spoor of the wounded lioness into the bush, where she had taken refuge. This, I need hardly say, we did with the utmost caution; indeed, I for one did not at all like the job, and was only consoled by the reflection that it was necessary and that the bush was not thick. Well, we stood there, keeping as far from the trees as possible. and poking and speering about, but no lioness could we see.

"'She must have gone away somewhere to die, Pharaoh,' I said in Zulu. "'Yes, Inkoos' (chief), he answered, 'she has certainly gone away.'

"Hardly were the words out of his mouth when I heard a most awful roar, and looking around saw the lioness emerge from the very center of a bush just behind Pharaoh in which she had been curled up. Up she went on to her one of her fore paws was broke the shoulder, for it hung limply down. Up she went towering right over Pharaoh's head, as she did so lifting her uninjured paw to strike him down. And then, before I could get my rifle round or do anything to avert the coming catastrophe, the Zulu did a very brave and clever thing. Realizing his own imminent danger, he bounded to one side, and then, swinging the heavy ax round his head, brought it right down onto her back. severing the vertebrae and killing her instantaneously. It was wonderful to see her collapse all in a heap like an empty sack. "'My word, Pharaoh,' I said, 'that was well done, and none too soon.'

interval, with acceptability and efficlency to the day of his death. Labor therein was punctuated by frequent contributions-in which Christian ethics were applied to current affairs-to the Harper Brother's publications, the New York Tribune, the religious press and churchly libraries. These libraries profited by his production-in connection with Bishop John F. Hurst-of a portly and valuable volume on Theological Encyclopedia and Methodology. For the authorship of his History of Christian Doctrine Professor Crooks was excellently qualified by wide and varied reading, critical acumen, ripe and rare scholarship, and philosophic appreciation of the interplay of religlous and political forces. Not less practical than projective, Dr. Crooks originated the idea and observance of Children's day in the Methodist Episcopal church; and also the creation of the Sunday school children's fund "to assist meritorious Sunday school scholars who would, without such aid, be unable to obtain a complete education." This fund now amounts to about a quarter million dollars. Hearers of the Gospel seeking sense rather than sound, and preferring pure ethical spirituality to mere rhetoric, forgot the peculiarities

of pulpit education in enjoyment of the delicious and wholesome repasts elaborated for them, adds a writer in Harpers' Weekly. Depth and force of conviction, intensity of eloquent appeal, and utter fearlessness characterized all deliverances on most questions in the polity of his own branch of the one church of God. Naturally and purposefully he assumed leadership in ecclesiastical affairs. That portentous modification of the Methodist Episcopal constitution by which laymen were admitted to membership in the general conference-the supreme legislative and judicial assembly of the churcheffected at Brooklyn, New York, in 1872, was largely of his devising. To give the device effect he accepted in 1860, and held for fifteen years, editorial charge of the Methodist, an able and excellent newspaper devoted to the proposed reform.

Giass as a Building Material.

Glass is a prospective building material. Demand for light, durability, cleanliness, strength and protection from fire insure its much wider employment in the near future. The protection offered against electrical disturbances and the possible casualities from the increased employment of electricity, is also open to consideration Glass floors are in the line of progress. and the prospect is that there will be a demand for glass houses one of these days. Indeed, the demand for better lighted apartments in closely built districts, made imperative by hygienic necessity, far exceeds the methods at present available.

Old Age Marked by Shells.

In a paper read recently before the American Academy of Science, Alpheus Hyatt called attention to the curious fact that the shells of certain animals, such as cephalopods, brachiopods, and some bivalves, are commonly marked by retrogressive changes as age advances. "The old man returns to shell of the cephalopod has, age, however distinct and highin of age, however distinct and high-ly ortamental the adult, very close repatron of art and archaeology. semblance to its own young."



more than a few raised pin-heads on

paper. His memory is so retentive that often after once copying a composition gies of warrior saints with swords he can sit down and play it without raised aloft and courage written on first running his sensitive fingers over their features. The building was comthe perforations.

Modernising the Pyramids. Commenting on the fact that a trol-

ley road is about to be built to the foot of old Cheops, the Cairo (Egypt) Sphinx of the world. says: "Next there will be a restaurant on the top of that giant pile and a hydraulic lift to carry one to the top. The times are indeed changed, and we with them. 'Drink Cheops bitters!' 'Pyrsmid beer is the best!' 'After visiting Chufu's tomb, take Parasyneraterkolopoulo's brandy!' These and others will greet the eyes of the visitors to the pyramid next year. The fates forfend.

and may the Society for the Preservation of Egyptian Antiquities forbid! Oh, Caireness, if you wish to disgust the best class of visitors you are going wool? the right way to do it."

All the plans for the restoration of Malmaison, formerly the residence of Empress Josephine, have now been completed. The work is to cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000, and will be defrayed by M. Osiris, a munificent

The above illustration shows a tree of India known as the Ficus religiosa (fig tree of the pagodas). This is one of the most notable that embellishes the landscape of that country. It is provided with adventitious roots which reach out from the branches and find their way to the ground. At first these roots are very thin and small till they touch the soil, when they at once begin to enlarge, and develop largely. These, as they develop form columns around the trees, and thus colonnades of considerable length are formed. The natives delight to build chapels in the intervals of spaces formed by these adventitious roots, and it is from this ucstom that the tree receives its name.

met, while St. Catherine, the patron | laws that prevail in the old world as | of a candy show window, in which was the great archangel of battles. He is represented as clad in a complete suit have the public believe. of armor, as though ready for immediate warfare, and he towers high

above the other figures, and with his right hand points to heaven, the warrior maid's gaze following the direction of his uplifted finger. In his left hand St. Michael holds the royal banner of France, with fleurs-de-lis, long since superseded by the national emblem, the tri-color of the revolution. This group of statuary inspires the most peace-loving citizen with martial ardor, and there is not a soldier of the French army within miles of Domremy who has not visited the church and been struck with this grand military monument. It is significant that the group faces toward Germany and the patron saints of heroism and fortitude are gazing out in the direction of the long-lost but not forgotten province of Alsace. This has been particularly noticed by nearly every military visitor to the church. The walls of the church are decorated with old colors of the French regiments, tattered and torn remnants of what once were bright flags, stained with the life-blood ordinary observer this music looks no of many a gallant standard-bearer and honored by victory in many a battle. On the very altar itself are marble effi-

> menced some years ago, and was intended to be the national memorial to the fair girl who was so cruelly burned as a witch in barbarous times. The money-\$100,000-was subscribed by French soldiers and sailors in all parts As before mentioned, the church is

diers. Services of military character are frequently conducted, and every day a mass is said for the souls of those French soldiers who have been killed in battle or otherwise in the service of their country.

Mineral Wool. She-"What is this mineral wool one reads so much about?" He-"Mineral from hydraulic rams."-New York

Wage Earning Women. Nearly 4,000,000 women, or 18 per cent of all women in the United States. were in 1890 engaged in earning their own living in some trade or employ-

saint of heroism, is on her left and to the speedy interment of the dead. displayed a little regiment of lead solbears the sword which is to be used in Still, at the same time, these stories diers marching in double file toward and the battle with the British. Another may serve to show that instances of imposing and unconquerable lead forwarlike figure is that of St. Michael. premature burial are by no means so tress on the heights of barley sugar. rare as doctors and undertakers would Of this spectacle they never tired and

Extraordinary Theft.

The advance agents of traveling exhibitions are usually careful to ascertain the peculiarities, the merits and demerits of the halls they are to exhibit in, for the benefit of the performers when they arrive. One of these agents, having hired a hall in a Kentucky town, asked the proprietor of the building:

"How are the acoustics of your hall?" "The which?" said the Kentuckian. "The acoustics?"

"Well, I'll tell you," said the proprietor, looking a little puzzled at first only survivor. The mother of the house and then indignant. "Ye see, thar was a minstrel comp'ny 'long here 'bout two weeks ago, in my place, an' they stole 'bout everything they could lay an end. their han's on. I aint seen any coosticks round sence they was here, an' it wouldn't s'prise me a grain ef them minstrels had gone an' tuck 'em!"

The Alaska Boundary.

The full text of the Alaska Boundary Treaty, recently negotiated between our own and the British governments, shows that it relates only to the demarcation of that portion of the boundary extending along the 141st meridian of longitude, from Mt. St. Elias northward to Demarcation Point, on the shore of the Arctic Ocean. A more difficult question, not touched by this treaty, is the boundary-line between Alaska and British Columbia. The two chief points at issue are. first, whether Portland Canal in the old treatles meant Portland Canal or Behm Canal; and, secondly, whether the coast, parallel with which the boundary-line is to be drawn, is the edge of the mainland, or the outermost edges of the outlying islands.

A Singular Omission.

Mr. Esplanade-I missed one topic from the program of the mothers' congress which I fully expected to see discussed. Mr. Monterey-What is that? Mr. Esplanade-"How to manage a husband," by Miss Soandso.-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. a writer in the Bookman. "we should say that she is bounded on the north

The acreage of land in Georgia has decreased from 290,000 to 260,000, as indicated by the tax returns. No foreigner is allowed to be forty-

pass.

eight hours on Turkish soil without a

they used to discuss how the boy would arrange them if they belonged to him. with a sneaking hope on the boy's part that some day they were to be his very own. At the urgent request of the grandfather the American contingent remained in St. Andrews until the end of the year and the boy still remembers vividly and he will never forget the dismal failure of "Auld Lang Syne" as sung by the family with clasped hands as the clock struck and the new year began. He sat up for the occasion-or rather, was waked up for the occasion-and of all that family group he has been, for a decade or more, the was but lately dead, the eldest son and his son were going the next day to the

Declined with Thanks. He-Do you think marriages are hit it slightly on the flank. made in heaven? She-Well, I don't know; but I guess yours will have to be if you ever get married. People who saw him one minute later thought that he was trying to catch a train.-Cleveland Leader.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

The \$200,000 recently bequeathed by Mrs. Donahue of San Francisco for charitable purposes will, among other things, provide for two new kindergartens and an orphan asylum. One of the daughters of the late Gen. Logan, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, is

soon to come into a snug fortune. She and her son, George Lemon Tucker, inherit two-fifths of the estate of the late George E. Lemon, which amounts to over \$3,000,000.

Maj. Pond's daughter has taken Paul Laurence Dunbar, the negro poet, to England for the season. He will read and recite from his own poems. Miss Pond has been associated with her father in the lecture managing business for some time, but this is her first venture alone.

"If we had to describe Marie Corelli in terms of literary geography," says by Ouida, on the south by Laura Jean Libbey, on the east by Florence Warden and on the west by Archibald Clayering Gunter."

There are about 1,750 breweries in Austria-Hungary.

object, I suppose, of summoning the others to her assistance. At any rate they came, and quickly too, for within five minutes, peeping through the bushes of our skerm fence, we saw a magnificent lion bounding along toward us, through the tall tamboulin grass, that in the moonlight, was now very like ripening corn. On he came in great leaps, and a glorious sight it was to see him. When within fifty yards or so, he stood still in an open space and roared, and the lioness roared to, and then there came a third roar, and another great black-maned lion stalked majestically up, and joined number two, and really I began to realize what Jim-Jim must have undergone.

"'Now, Harry,' I whispered, 'whatever you do, don't fire, it's too risky. If they let us be, let them be."

"Well, the pair of them marched off to the bush, where the wounded lioness was now roaring double tides, and the whole three of them began to snarl and grumble away together there. Presently, however, the lioness ceazed roaring, and the two lions came out again, the black-maned one first-to prospect, I suppose-and walked to where the carcass of the ox lay, and sniffed at it. " 'Oh, what a shot!' whispered Harry,

who was trembling with excitement. "'Yes,' I said; 'but don't fire; they might all of them come for us."

"Harry said nothing, but whether it was from the natural willfulness of youth, or because he was thrown off his balance by excitement, or from sheer recklessness, I am sure I can not tell you, never having been able to get a satisfactory explanation from him; but other side of the world, and every voice at any rate the fact remains, he, withbroke before the familiar verse came to out word or warning, entirely disre-Westley Richards, and fired at the black-maned lion, and, what is more,

"Next second there was a most awful

roar from the injured brute. He glared around him, and roared with pain for he was sadly stung, and then before I could make up my mind what to do, the great black-maned brute, evidently ignorant of the cause of his

pain, sprung right at the throat of his companion, to whom he evidently attributed his misfortune. It was a curious sight to see the evident astonishment of the other lion at this most unprovoked assault. Over he rolled with an angry roar, and on to him sprang the black-maned demon, and commenced to worry him. This finally awoke the yellow-maned lion to a sense of the situation, and I am bound to say that he rose to the occasion in a most effective manner. Somehow or other

he go to his feet, and, roaring and smaring frightfully, closed with his mighty foe. And then ensued a scene that absolutely baffles description. You know what a shocking thing it is to see two large dogs fighting with abandonment. Well, a whole hundred of dogs could not have looked half so terrible as those two great brutes as they rolled and roared and rent in their rage. It was an awful and a wonderful thing to see the great cats tearing at each other with all the flerce energy of their savage strength, and making the night hideous with their heart-shaking noise. And the fight was a grand one, too. For some minutes it was im-possible to say which was getting the

best of it, but at last I saw that the

"'Yes,' he answered, 'it was a good stroke, Inkoos. Jim-Jim will sleep better now."

"Then, calling Harry to us, we examined the lioness. She was old, if one might judge from her worn teeth, and not very large, but thickly made, and must have possessed extraordinary vitality to have lived so long, shot as she was: for, in addition to her broken shoulder, my express bullet had blown a great hole in her that one might have put one's fist into.

"Well, that is the story of the death of poor Jim-Jim and how we avenged it, and it is rather interesting in its way, because of the fight between the two lions, of which I never saw the like in all my experience, and I know something of lions and their ways."

"And how did you get back to Pilgrims' Rest?" I asked hunter Quatermain when he had finished his yarn.

"Ah, we had a nice job with that," he answered. "The second ox died and so did another, and we had to get on garding my exhortations, lifted up his as best we could with the three remaining ones harnessed unicorn fashion, while we pushed behind. We did about four miles a day, and it took us nearly a month, during the last week of which we pretty well starved."

"I notice," I said, "that most of your trips ended in disaster of some sort or another, and yet you went on making them, which strikes one as a little queer."

"Yes, I dare say; but then remember I got my living for many years out of hunting. Besides, half the charm of the thing lay in the dangers and disasters, though they were terrible enough at the time. Another thing is, they were not all disastrous. Sometime, if you like, I will tell you a story of one which was very much the reverse, for I made four thousand pounds out of it, and saw one of the most entraordinary sights a hunter ever clapped his eyes on."

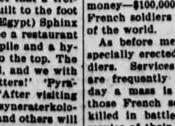
A Married Man

Merchant Tailor-Good morning. Mr. Truepay. What can I do for you this morning? Mr. Truepay-I want a suit of clothes. "Yes, sir. John, the tape and book, please." "Eh? Re made?" "Yes-a cheep one." "Certainly-certainly. Right this way. please. I hadn't heard of your marriage."-New York Weekly.



Theatergoer (to professional ch -Why don't you applaud this Don't you think it's excellent? yes, but I am here only for fun to -Fliegonde Binetter,

Why, that's the wool they shear Tribune.



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Don't try to be an assistant bookkeeper to the recording angel.

In the course of time all the mud will be utilized as campaign capital.

Freedom of thought is a mockery when the expression of it is suppressed.

What Greece needs just now is a big brother with a Monroe doctrine in his pocket.

Many claim to be praying for the conversion of the world who are not doing anything else.

The only vengeance that a good man desires is to have his enemics know that he is right.

strongly vindicates the theory that a lice was the male sextette, embracing woman's place is not at the ring side.

"sooner" is, he will be encouraged to proceed with a further study of the delivered a sermon on "The Life of a Great West.

The Buffalo Enquirer calls Ingalls "Cheap John." It wouldn't think so if them. He also taught that loose ideas it should see the size of the check Mr. Hearst has to pay.

A New England lady who had remained single 100 years has just died. Only a New England lady could be so fastidious as not to accept a mate in all that time.

In seven months the decrease in immigration has been only 45,525. The European stream has by no means been turned back. The labor market will continue glutted.

but troublesome. Familiar as we all since the mother and 18-year-old are with Marco Bozzaris we still have daughter were buried in the same to stop and thing occasionally whether grave and now the father goes, all the hero used two r's or two z's.

A farm colony for New York inebriates is a good idea. They would be ing and determined to have the waself-supporting. A great deal of land, however, would be required if all the New York inchriates were to be worked.

The W. C. T. U. of Battle Creek are in a quandary. Adam Arnold, a notorious character, died there the other day and willed this organization his entire large estate which was accumulated by crime and selling liquor. Arnold, a short time before his death, had been convicted of murdering his own son. What do you imagine the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Battle Creek will do about it?

A curious epitaph is to be seen on a tombstone in a cemetery in one of the suburbs of Paris. The slab marks the last resting place of a husband and The hushand died first and be-

CLOSED ITS SESSION. THE Y. M. C. A. HAS CONCLUDED

There Was a Good Attendance Throughout Strange Disease,

San Antonio, Tex., April 19 .- The state convention of the Y. M. C. A., which has been in session for several days, concluded its labors yesterday. The morning was devoted to special services at the various churches. There was a service for boys at 3 o'clock in the rooms of the association, which was conducted by Rev. A. W. Shaw of Corsicana, there being a fair attend-

ance and much interest. The next meeting was a large gathering of men at the Grand opera house at 3 o'clock. This was opened with a song service, conducted by F. L. Willis The conduct of Mrs. Fitzsimmons of Omaha, Neb. A feature of this serv-Wm. Sloan of El Paso, C. H. Cary of

Dallas, J. Y. Rogers of Fort Worth, J. As soon as Mr. Bliss learns what a P. Jackson and W. E. Hunt of Dallas. Rev. Augustus Nash of Lincoln, Neb., Fast Young Man." He said young men led immoral lives because they were not taught the evil consequences of of morality were engendered by the popular custom among men of telling filthy anecdotes. Mr. Nash concluded his sermon with a strong denunciation of the double standard of morals, that standard which lionized the roue and ostracised his victim. The farewell

A Strange Disease.

service was held last night.

Temple, Tex., April 19.-Mr. O. Walleny died Saturday from what the attending physicians pronounced pneumonia. This is a terrible fatality that Greek names will never be anything has visited this family. A few days from the same complaint, and a disease that is neither contagious nor epidemic. The city council called a meetter in the cistern analyzed. The residence is a new one and the water flows from a newly painted roof into a newly painted cistern.

> A strong delegation of Knights of Pythias will go from here to the Fort Worth conclave and they are commissioned to bring the grand lodge to Temple next year. The delegation is headed by P. L. Downs, past grand chancellor, and H. H. Swink, grand outguard. The Knights are in a very flourishing condition in a local way and they are negotiating for a fine twostory brick building on their nice lot in the heart of the city.

The Interstate Commission

Fort Worth, Tex., April 19.-The Mr. Beall spoke during the entire

Matters at Austin Austin, Tex., April 17 .- The speaker

rapped for order at 9:30 yesterday morning, and then ordered the lobby cleared.

A few minutes later the roll was called, and a quorum announced. The speaker signed in the presnce of the Meeting A Sermon Was Preached the house, concurrent resolution No. to that committee. at the Opera House for Men Only-A 16, regarding the burning of property in Washington county.

Also concurrent resolution No. 22, as to changing the name of a cavalry company. The appropriation bill was next call-

ed up, the attorney general's department being before the house. This department was passed and the court of manufacturers. criminal appeals was taken up.

Mr. Beaird sent up an amendment regarding clerk's fees in criminal cases, or so much thereof as may be necessary, the amount being fixed at \$3000. The amendment increased the amount to \$4000. The amendment was lost. Brenham, Charles L. Sanger of Waco, The supreme court was next on the bill. Mr. Ward offered an amendment increasing the salary of the stenographic and law clerk from \$1000 to \$1200. Mr. Garrison opposed the amendment and Mr. Staples said he would support

The amendment was lost.

Mr. Garrison sent up an amendment to the educational department, providing a place for summer normals, and appropriating \$20,000 for each year, to Houston, C. R. Boyd of Tyler and E. the institutions Mr. Doyle wished to amend the amendment by fixing the amount at gregately, handle more than \$50,000,000 \$10,000 for each year. Mr. Lotto opposed the amendment The Dovle amendment to the amendment was tabled on motion of Mr. Wal-

lace. Mr. Garrison took the floor to close the debate on behalf of his \$20,000 the field in which the cotton is grown amendment.

Mr. Henderson opposed the appropriation on account of the principle system are the points the board seeks involved.

Mr. Crawford sent up a substitute to the effect that the amount be taken president of the Maritime association, from the available school fund. Mr. Neighbors favored the appropria-

tion and the Garrison amendment. Mr. Meade opposed the appropriation and so did Mr. Wall. Mr. Bounds moved the previous ques

tion, which was ordered. The question then recurred on the

Crawford substitute, which was accepted by the author of the original amendment. The yeas and navs were demanded

on the substitute, which was lost by a vote of 55 to 43. On motion of Mr. Fisher, house bill, prohibiting minors from entering billiard and pool halls, was called up and passed finally.

Austin, Tex., April 17.-The senate was called to order yesterday morning by Lieut, Gov. Jester with a guorum present. The usual opening ceremonies were performed, when the Presler text-book bill, the special order and

pending business, was laid before the senate.

personnel of the interstate commerce morning session of two hours and a

The Cotton Buyers. Waco, Tex., April 15.- There was an

Siesfield of Gainesville.

Sammary of Matters Acted Upon by the interesting meeting here yesterday pur-Law-Makers at Austin. suant to call of the chairman of the

board of directors of the Interior Texas The sperker signed in the presence Cotton Buyers' association. The comof the house, concurrent resolution No. mittee on constitution and by-laws also 16, regarding the burning of property met and carried out the work assigned in Washington county. Also concurrent resolution No. 22, as to changing the name of a cavalry company.

THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

the work of the campaign inaugurated at the Corsicana meeting against all commissioners' courts was engrossed the evils attending the growth and and passed under suspension of the

On motion of Mr. Fisher, house bill the seed in the drill to the delivery of the compressed bale in the hands of the The board of directors of the Interior

lating to continuances, and house bill, ment within twelve months, proceeds is covering the lowlands and is floodhomesteads, were passed.

placing a tax of 10 cents per 100 miles |ulah, the parish site, some eighteen mencing an attack by land. Thomas Bell of Brownwood, A. L. Letraveled by sleeping and dining cars, miles west of Delta. The water had man of Corsicana, F. Lange of San Paris, D. T. Inglehart of Austin, Z. M. owning and operating the cars, was adopted.

Mr. Biair asked the houseto take up senate bill requiring foreign corporations to file acticles of incorporation with the secretary of state. He stated covering lands north of Delta and at that the bill was simply putting into Young's point much land is already more effective operation present covered. At Omega the floods are comstatutes on the subject. The house ing fast. Relief boats are running to assented to the request and the bill was Davis island and Kellogg's section. passed to its third reading.

Planters in Ential and north part of The senate concurrent resolution giving Terry's Texas rangers permission Madison are placing their stock in to erect a monument to dead comrades reach of boats on the river front or at in the capitol grounds was called up by stations on the line of the Vicksburg Mr. Baily and passed without a dis- and Shreveport railway so they can be moved in the event of another break senting voice.

in the upper portion of the parish, joint resolution amending the consti- which is now seriously threatened. tution so as to validate bonds of coun-Milliken's bend and Duck port levees ties in which the permanent school fund are both caving. Reports from Madison parish states

The resolution by Mr. McKamy, accepting the invitation of the Daughbayou at Tallulah at 7 yesterday mornters of the Confederacy to attend the ing and up to about 2 p. m. it had risen and 29 in honor of the unveiling of the seven to eight feet. About three miles below Tallulah the water is getting monument to the confederate dead, over the levees and is overflowing was, under suspension of the rules, everything two miles below. It will nce be on the higher land until to-

appropriating \$200 to pay for portrait day as there is several feet of bank of ex-Gov. Hogg to hang in the senate left on the bayou. Richland, La., was heard from yeslibrary with all of the portraits of exterday and reports the water going all governors was adopted, reconsidered,

and referred to committee on finance. over everything, overflowing the Kings Mr. Atlee's bill for the reorganiza- and Kels places, also the villages of tion of unorganized counties, was Trinidad and Ashwood, eight miles below Richland. The line is down some ordered engrossed and passed under Mr. Stafford called up his bill giving nication was shut off from this point Jucaro and the province of Matanzas, to that county having concurrent juris- to noon yesterday. The water is bediction with another county, which

exclusive jurisdiction in that case, was engrossed and passed under suspension of the rules.

law relating to the election of city shape there. They worked about sev- ritory it is added the regular troops officers. It changed the present law enty men there yesterday and will only had one man killed, and twentyas to the filling of vacancies. On pe- work with a much larger force to-day. six wounded. Reports from some of tition of ten principal taxpayers an The people at Tallulah are building up the columns are not yet received. election to till vacancies can be held the old levee on Bushby bayou as far now. The bill strikes out "ten prin- south as Seviers, about eight miles cipal" and inserts "twenty." The bill south in an endeavor to hold the water

The Cuban War.

Havana, via Key West, April 19 .--Quintin Banders, the insurgent leader. REPORTS FROM THE FLOODED a few days ago passed with 800 men in

the direction of Sancti Spiritus en route for the Trinidad district for the purpose of joining the insurgent gen-

The Situation at Madison Parish, I.s., is eral, Mayaia Rodriguez, who is trying Growing Serious and the Water Going to come westward and if possible in-Through the Break in the Leves is Doing vade the province of Pinar del Rio. Great Damage.

THE RIVER FALLING.

COUNTRY.

It was reported Capt. Gen. Weyler expected to return to Havana yester-Vicksburg, Miss., April 19.-At 6 p. day.

m., yesterday the river was fifty-one The forces of Gen. Calixto Garcia and eight-tenths feet, a fall of threecontinue to hold the port of Banes. tenths in the past twenty-four hours The gunboats have not succeeded in and a total of six-tenths since the effecting a landing of the troops and crevasse at Biggs' levee at 10 o'clock they have been unable to bombard the Friday night. The situation at Madistrongholds of the insurgents on the son Parish, La., is growing hourly mountain heights. It has not been posworse. The flood of water going sible for them to effect an entrance of by Mr. Dean, exempting from garnish- through the Biggs break in the levee the port of Banes on account of the close, narrow entrance of zig-zag derived from the voluntary sale of ing Bay Vidal and the greater part of shape. Gen. Linares with reinforcethe lands in the southern portion of ments is expected to reach the vicinity An amendment by Senator Turney the parish. The water has reached Tal- of Banes soon for the purpose of com-

Gen. Weyler has ordered that Eduar-Antonio, Bryan Heard of Taylor, H. L. and requiring reports to be made on risen seven feet in the bayou at Tal- do Macciras and others, suspected of Edwards of Dailas, J. D. McDade of the same by agents of the companies lulah and was rising a foot an hour at conspiracy and arrested at Santa Clara noon yesterday. Delta is about de- and banished to the Chaffarin islands populated, only enough persons reat the command of civil governor, maining to look after the houses. Many Montero Videl, shall be returned to the of them have two or three feet of waisland. ter in them. The backwater is fast

During a number of skirmishes which have taken place recently in the different provinces the insurgents have lost 102 men killed, including Leoncio la Madrid, the insurgent governor of Matanzas and three officers. The troops also captured twenty-seven prisoners and the insurgents retired in every case, taking with them a number of wounded. These of course are the official reports.

They add that fifteen armed insurgents, including Capt. Carlos Delgado, have surrendered to the Spanish authorities in Mantanzas. Finally the official reports say that in these engagements the government forces only lost that the water began rising in Brushby two men killed and had forty-three

wounded. Gen. Pratt, operating with two combined columns in the Cienaga de Sapata, has discovered an insurgent prefecture, also capturing a boat and a quantity of supplies. In the different skirmishes this force has had with the insurgents, it is officially stated, the insurgents lost thirty killed, including Capt. Juan Garcia, formerly the adjutant of Maximo Gomez and a lieutenant. The troops captured a printing press and a quantity of arms.

In the portion of the island included between the military line of Puerto distance below Richland and commu- Principe, extending from Moron to the insurgents from April 13 to date ginning to back up Lake One on the have lost 103 men killed, the troops line of the Vicksburg and Shreveport. have captured thirteen prisoners and It started yesterday morning. Work twenty-three insurgents have surrendis still going on at Milliken's bend ered to the Spanish authorities. Durlevee and they are reported in good ing the same time and in the same ter-

Arbitration

Washington, April 19 .- The name of Baron Courcel, the eminent French i

ambassador to Great Britain, proba-

The directors talked over the purposes of the association and outlined Mr. Stafford's bill amending the law regulating the powers and duties of

handling of cotton from the planting of pules.

prohibiting minors from entering billiard and pool halls, was called up and passed

The house bill, by Mr. Ward, re-Texas Cotton association is composed of the following buyers, shippers and exporters: Felix P. Bath of Fort Worth, chairman; P. R. Freeman of Dallas, secretary; William Axer of

Lehman of Dallas, Thomas Forbes of

Sherman, E. S. Peters of Calvert, W. F. Ladd of Galveston, R. B. Templeman of Navasota, George F. Miller of Cora cana, C. G. Davis of Pittsburg, W. A. Arthur of Texarkana, W. M. Read of The board, the members of which ag-

worth of cotton annually, has studied cotton in all its aspects and there is no disagreement on the part of any member with the assertion of Director Axer

of Brenham that \$2,000,000 a year is lost On motion of Mr. Ward the house to producers by bad handling between and the compress. Better handling, ex-

pert weighing and a regular warehouse is invested, passed. to accentuate. In the informal discussions the remarks of Mr. B. Adoue,

were heartily endorsed. President Adoue made a short address. The Lumbermen's Convention

adopted. Houston, Tex., April 15 .- The second Senator Yett introduced a resolution day of the lumbermen's convention

opened at 10:30 o'clock yesterday. The committee on insurance reported, recommending the discussion of a proposition from the Lumbermen's Ex-

change of Kansas City, an association of retail lumber dealers, for the mutual underwriting of lumber risks J. W. Garvey of Kansas City representing the suspension of the rules. association, explained the operations of

insurance by which 25 per cent of the shall first take cognizance of an action, The discussion of the Texas members joining the Mutual Insurance company lasted all morning and into the afternoon session. The result was that the

The bill was taken up amending the members subscribed to nearly \$500,000 worth of insurance to be placed in the The committee on memorials reported the death of the late D. W. Angle of Houston. It eulogized his life in the

in the havon Everybody is getting and passe engrosse A bill allowing the board of edu- their stock together, however, so as to rist and diplomat, at present French Mr. Stubbs of the Vicksburg and bly will be substituted as the fifth or Shreveport railway left Vicksburg in final arbitrator on the court of arbitralimiting premium to 5 per cent, passed.

30, 1827." Forty years later his devoted spouse followed him to the grave Prouty of Vermont, and Messrs, E. A. and the following line completed the Mosley, secretary; Frank Lynn and Sept. 9, 1867."

While Mr. Ingalls is in the main correct in his statement to the effect that went out for a drive over the city and pugilism is not a learned profession, it comes, nevertheless, very close to it. As conducted nowadays pugilism requires a knowledge of anatomy, oratory, pneumatics, journalism, calls- in this sitting of the commission in thenics, bag-punching, head-punching. Fort Worth, because the hearing will Chesterfieldian etiquette, letter-writing, alimentation, and mastication, and various other accomplishments more or less important. Modern science demands a great deal of versatility on the part of the pug, and, if Yale confers a degree on Mr. Corbett, pugilism may yet claim a place among the learned professions.

In a United States court at Philadelphia, recently, several applicants for naturalization as American citizens were before the bar. Judge Butler questioned each one of them to see what evidence there might be of his being "attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and well-disposed to the good order and happiness of the same." To one applicant he said, "What privilege will you get by becoming a citizen of the United States?" "I would get a license, sir," answered the man. In Philadelphia, it seems, no one can obtain a license to sell intoxicating liquor unless he is a citizen of the United States, and this man had truly betrayed the fact that the secret of his "attachment to the principles of the Constitution" was his desire to poison the people with alcoholic liquors! One purpose of our laws relating to naturalization should be to exclude from the privilege men whose motives are of this type. They are altogether too common among the applicants for citizenship.

A Kansas newspaper man has caused much commotion in his town and caused several engagements to be broken off by the publication of the following observation. "What can a sensible young man think when he observes a strong, fat girl laying around amusing herself with fancy work or quilting or running to every shindly and hoedown, while her poor, sick, and worn-out mother takes in washing to support the family?" No less than sixteen young ladies have called upon him for a retraction and the village is rent from center to circumference

No wise statesman will care for the New York law that is to forbid cartooning without the consent of the person cartooned. Nothing keeps an ambitious man so well before the people as a cartoon, and if he is not a very gad man, no cartoon is likely to intoon cannot be spared by any man who wants to reach all the people.

With a check-room at the church for his bicycle, the scorcher can move wreck would have resulted. The only twenty miles away from his place of worship without inconvenience.

commission, which arrived here Satquarter. neath the record of his name and de- urday evening from Austin is. Hons. mise was paced at his request the ine: William R. Morrison of Illinois, Martin amendment to the bill making altera-"I am anxiously awaiting you. July A. Kaff of New York, J. C. Clements of tions in the live stock sanitary com-Georgia, J. D. Yoeman of Iowa, C. A. mission law. record on the stone: "Here I am. John J. McAuliffe of Washington, sten- and passed finally under suspension of ographers. The party rested from all the rules.

labor vesterday, "taking their case in their inn" until afternoon when they well out into the suburbs west of Arlington Heights and north as far as the stockyards and packing house.

There is a great interest manifested be given largely to the complaint of the cattlemen against the \$2 terminal charge at the Chicago stockyards. There may be other matters present-

ed to the attention of the commission for the hearing here is not exclusively for the cattlemen.

Appointed a Receiver.

San Antonio, Tex., April 19.-A suit by J. T. Barrow et al., stockholders in that concern for a seceiver, was filed Jones county. The cattle are classed Friday. W. H. Hunt was appointed re- as feeders, and as they are above the ceiver by Judge J. L. Camp and his quarantine line they will be shipped to bond fixed at \$25,000. W. C. Robards Kansas City. As Abilene is below the is also receiver for the concern in this quarantine line they will be driven to federal district, having been appointed Colorado, Tex., for shipment. Nap R. recently by the federal circuit court.

Moment With Esop.

A Wolf and a Lamb were drinking out of the same Purling Stream when the Wolf angrity blurted out: "I saw, you! You are Rolling the

Mud all up." "Let her roll," returned the Lamb nonchalantly. Whereupon the Wolf Leaped across the Stream and fell upon the Lamb. The Fierce Creature had hardly attempted to Tear the Lamb's Shoulder, however, before his Teeth woke off Short and fell to the Ground. "Bah?" said the Lamb: "what a Fool you are to try your Fangs on a Hardened old Tough like myself! Can't you See that I am a Spring Lamb?" Puck.

Colored Haptists in Session

Temple, Tex., April 19.-The colored

bers to serve another year.

Attempt at Train Wreck

Marshall, Tex., April 19.-Passenger train No. 51 on the New Orleans Pacific railway came near being wreched after leaving Chopin, La., Friday morning. A crosstle was placed in an upright position on a trestle between jure him. The fact is that the car- Derry and Chopin. The tie was a new one, and but for the pilot of the engine striking it full in the center and breaking it off even with the top of the

crossties on the treatle a disastrous damage done was the derailment of the front trucks of the engine.

The senate concurred in the house

Mr. Stafford's bill amending the law number of candidates. regulating the powers and duties of commissioners' courts was engrossed

Senator Beall resumed his speech in all night. the afternoon, continuing quoting the experience of different states with uniformity, all of which were damaging. He compared the character of books with Harper's standard school books, His argument was quite elaborate and exhaustive, showing the devices, etc., imposed upon the people in the selection of their text-books. He referred Texas authors, among them one being written by Dudley Wooten. He finish-

en two and one-half hours during the entire afternoon and day. Cattle Purchase.

from Waskom, Tex.

Caives Die With Hydrophobia, Paris, Tex., April 17 .-- A correspondent learned yesterday of two cases of hydrophobia among calves. In both cases the calves commenced to have fits and act queer, at the same time Capt. Felts, a citizen of Paris, well versed in the hydrophobia symptoms among cattle, says both calves had hydrophobia, while Mr. W. K. Long, one of the owners of the afflicted animals, claims his calf had a fit of colic. A mad dog was killed Thursday in the city, and it is supposed this dog bit the calves some time during the night.

Still & Mystery

Texarkana, Tex., April 17.-The murder last December of old man John Mc-Baptist state foreign missionary con- Kay, the recluse merchant of Rose vention which met Saturday, is pro- Hill, continues to agitate the police of gressing rapidly with its work. An this city. It was thought that from address on "Woman in the Church," the evidence gathered in the killing of from the center of his spine, showed by Mrs. Cuyington of Paris was a fea- a negro at Camden some time ago for no change after reviving from the ture of the first day. Profs. S. N. Vess resisting arrest, that he was implicatof Raliegh, N. C., district secretary of ed in the murder of the unfortunate the American Baptist Publication so- McKay, and that he had an accessory. clety, made a talk that was highly ap- Deputy Sheriff Newton arrested Ben preciated. The election of officers re-Redd at a stave factory on Red river, sulted in the choosing of the old mem- and arriving here Thursday locked him | tended as soon as the ball entered the in jail on the charge of killing McKay.

> A Revolution in Pitcaira Island. A theological revolution is re ported from idy.lic Pitcairn island. The islanders have been converted from Episcopacy to Seventh-day Adventism by a missionary sent to them in a missionary ship maintained by the latter denomination.

Their Professions. Two Irishmen were disputing. On

him down.

brought up and Beaumont was unanimously elected for the next convention. Last night the Hoo-hoos had a concantenation at which they initiated a

rates would be saved.

Kansas City association.

highest terms.

The place of

The candidates in lockstep paraded the streets by red fire and a brass band. and the initiation work lasted nearly

New Waterworks Dam

Abilene, Tex., April 15 .-- Work on the waterworks dam on Lytle creek is used by the Indiana conformity system already under good headway. About 100 men are now at work. About showing an alleged great inferiority, twenty-five scrapers and teams are being used. This force will be doubled in a few days. The dam is to be built of earth and rip-supped on the upper to the history of Texas written by side. At its highest point it will be over thirty feet and about 130 feet in width at the base. It will be 700 feet ed speaking at 6 o'clock, having spok- in length. A talk with Mr. N. Werenskiold, the engineer who has the matter in charge, discloses the fact that it will be the greatest waterworks dam

and reservoir in western and probably Abilene, Tex., April 17.-W. T. Clark in northern Texas, and that it is the of Monroe City, Mo., has just purchas- greatest undertaking of its kind now the Southern Building and Loan asso- ed 700 head of 2 and 3-year-old steers in progress in the state. The reservoir ciation of Knoxville, Tenn., against from W. H. King and W. B. Elkins of will be one-half mile in width at its widest point and more than a mile in length and will have a storage capachy of 225,000,000 gallors.

Taking All the Risks.

"Now, mother," said the Boston boy, "before you get down to business, let Foster received one carload of cattle us reason together. You only spoll your slippers, and do me not any good."

"I'll take the risks on this proceeding, George, my son," said the wise Boston mother, as she took a firm grip on the slipper.

Insecure Title.

Warwick-"I read that the people out west saw a very distinct mirage of Kansas City the other day." Wickwire-"They did? That explains it then. That's what my city

lots were located on. You see, I bought some city lots out there, and can't locate them. What won't these agents be trying next?"

Smith Improving Waco, Tex., April 15 .- James H. Smith, the subject of the experiments in surgery in which the X-ray pictures governed the operation of rechloroform until yesterday. He has a faint color, partakes of nourishment regularly and there is some sign of return of sensibility over the region of the body in which total paralysis exspinal canal and lodged.

An Important Charge.

Sherman, Tex., April 15-Judge Bline by special request charged the grand jury in the law on the shooting of escaping prisoners by officers. He, in substance, told them in open court that the shooting of a prisoner by an

officer was only justifiable when the officer was violently resisted and was of them, speaking of himself, said: "I am a brick." "Sure, and I am a bricklayer," said the other, at the same time knocking him danger of death or great physical in danger of death or great physical in under sent-stroyed by fire last night. Dashnway-Ab-ah! Which one of you burned? so otherwise.

cation to enter the market and buy move promptly. county bonds at their market value.

A report of the free conference coma skiff yesterday morning and went to tion between Venezuela and Great mittee, abrogating the organization of Buchel and Foley counties and attaching said counties to Brewster county.

Mr. Melton's bill making it a misdemeanor to herd horses, stock, sheep, etc., on the lands of another, within half a mile of a resident was called from New Orleans and was conferring fifth, the king of Norway and Sweden There was some discussion of with his assistants yesterday in re- is to name the final arbitrator. There up. this bill and after several amendments had been discussed, a compromise ana side. The decision will depend on that the four arbitrators will reach an amendment, rendering the stock owner, pasturing his stock under the provisions of this bill, liable for damages, port and the Alabama and Vicksburg as to the availability of Baron Courcel. etc., was accepted, and the bill under suspension of the rules passed.

Mr. Greer called up the house bill prohibiting the taking of fish from the waters of Carter lake, Clinton lake and Caddo lake and their tributaries in Harrison and Marion counties otherwise than by means of the ordinary hook and line and trout line, and to prohibit the sale or shipping of game fish in said counties of Harrison and Marion and making it a fine of between

sion of the rules.

The bill by Mr. Rudd, creating a more efficient road system for Gregg terday afternoon and was halted by the prior to his election as a member of county, was taken up, ordered engrossed and passed under a suspension of the rules.

established by one county against another to establish their boundary Capt. Kilgore of the Cutter Boutw lines was passed. whenever she shall cross the bar, this

It Did the Business

upper left hand pocket of a vest that you gave to a miserable tramp a few months ago, there was a cigar belonging to your

husband. I have — Lad, of the house — Why, is this the same man! What a great change! "Yes, a rich uncle died suddenly and left me all his wealth. As I was about to

say. I have to thank your husband." "Why, what for!"

Dauntless. Merely a Spectatory

"What office are you a cardidate for? inquired the reporter who was making his husty rounds of the polling

"Me" exclaimed the man leaning up against the door frame. "Thunder! I ain't running for anything. I was born

says no soldiers will be withdrawn you going to be when you grow up, from Cuba: Capt. Gen Weyler has telegraphed that he does not need any more re-inforcements to terminate the

war, and that he does not need a single soldier more.

back from Peru? Tommy-Oh! bring me - dog The Traveler-And why a dog? Tommy-'Cause he'll be so handy in popu's drug store. We can't mills all

Cleverton-Not long ago I made an agreement with a friend to exercise an

Tallulah. He says that he did not Britain. The treaty of arbitration rethink he would be able to get a train cently by these two governments proto Mounds to-day, as the water at that vides that the fifth arbotrator shall be was adopted.

twelve hours.

\$25 and \$100 for violating the provisions of the bill. The bill was ordered engrossed and passed under a suspen-

the Dauntless was allowed to proceed.

House bill authorizing suits to be She will do towing at the bar and has Capt. Kilgore of the Cutter Boutwell has orders to follow the Dauntless

Well dressed stranger-Madam, in the

"For the cigar. I gave it to my uncle."

the president of the council of minisplaces. ters, Senor Canovas, saying that the report of the recall of 30,000 men from Cuba has no more foundation than the in this country." fact of its publication in an opposition

Tommy's View of it.

The Rev. Mr. Wilgus-"What are

Tonimy-"Be a preacher. I guess. I'd like to have the job of tendin' to other people's business and get paid for it besides."

In Favor of a Home Product. The Traveler - And what Shall I ring my little nephew when I come

still some uncertainty as to the extent of the damage to the battleship Oregon. There has been some delay in pumping the water out of the dock,

and until the dock is clear a thorough our owa Peruvian bark. One Or the Other.

examination can not be made. The obtaruction in the dredged channel has been discovered. It is a bank of old sunken plies and hard pan, which evi-dently has been there for some time, and was probably left there by con-tractors. Samples of the obstruction have been forwarded to Washington, D.C.

point was three feet deep at 3 yester- chosen by the four designated to repday. President C. C. Harvey of the resent the two countries and in the Queen and Crescent system arrived event of their inability to agree on a gard to the situation and the Louisi- appears to be little doubt, however, the report made by Mr. Stubbs and the agreement and with this end in view engineer of the Vicksburg and Shreve- semi-official inquiries have been made railway. An effort will be made to Baron Courcel is one of the forehandle passenger and mail service most jurists of Europe and as such, from Delta to some point on the line was chosen as president of the court west, where the trains can come there of arbitration between the United by keeping up communication. The States and Great Britain on the Ber-

road was transferring here under the ing sea question. most adverse conditions for the break at Biggs, which soon made that im-

Soldiers Not Recalled

paper in Madrid. Minister De Lome

Battleship Oregon Damaged.

examination can not be made. The

Seattle, Wash., April 19.-There is

possible as the track was flooded to Washington, April 19.-Seth L. Millithe depth of several feet in less than ken, representing in the house of representatives, the third district of The Dauntless Released. Maine, died last night of a complica Jacksonville, Fla., April 19.-The

tion of diseases. steamer Dauntless, which was released Mr. Milliken was a native of Maine

Congressman Milliken Dead.

by order of the United States court He was a lawyer by profession and Saturday, started down the river yes- held several public offices in his state dynamite cruiser Vesuvius. A search the forty-eighth congress, since which was made, but nothing being found, time he has served continuously in the house of representatives.

Graut's Monument

New York, April 19.-Carriages and bicyclists thronged Riverside yesterbeing intended to prevent a possibility day, and it is estimated that over 100, of a filibustering trip, although the 000 people visited Grant's tomb. They Dauntless could easily give the Bout- came early and stayed late, and not un-"Dynamite Johnny" O'Brien, the well til the bronze doors of the mausoleum known pilot who was aboard the Bermuda, is here, having been put minish to any extent on the plaza in ashore in a boat. He paid his respects front of the monument. The weather to the captain of the Vesuvius yester- was perfect and the crowd most orderday afternoon along with Dr. Joaquin Castillo, the well known leader. They tickets admitting them to the interior were afterwards given a ride on the of the monument.

Moments.

scurity.

Two thousand and eighty immi-Washington, April 19.-The Spanish granats arrived at Ellis island the oth minister has received a telegram from |er day.

> Wm. E. Mack, the comedian, died a Boston, Mass., recently.

children, Mr. Peck?" asked a friend of the Hon. Alpheus Peck. "I should say I had," answered Mr. Peck. "I've about a bushel of them." "Why, Alpheus!" exclaimed his wife. "Well, haven't we? Haven't we photographs of all four of them, and don't four pecks make a bushel?"

Had Heen There Before

day. darling, and I am going to stop

at the jeweler's and buy you a pres-ent. Her Hubby - Get something cheap, pet; I haven't paid him for

my last birthday present yet -Spare

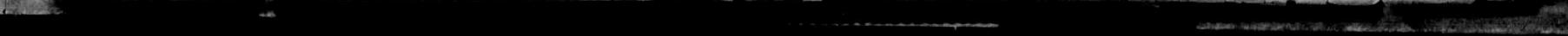
No Difficulty About St.

Grace Van Yearner-Oh! how I long to do something that will make me famous; that will make the world talk about me; that will lift me from ob-

Jack Reddyboy-Wby not

Wife-To-morrow is your birth-

He Was Right. "Have you any photographs of your children, Mr. Peck?" asked a friend of



THETURKS DEFEATED

OREEK IRREGULARS HAVE CAP-TURED BALTINO

seven fires broke out in the very busi-The Turks Had Forty Men Killed-The Greeks Assumed the Offensive and Capness center of the city. At least four tured Eighteen Mules and a Convoy of and probably all of these fires were of incindiary origin. While the majority Provisions.

Larissa, April 15 .- Trustworthy reports received here yesterday confirm heavy damages. The big five-story the statement that Greek irregulars have captured Baltino, in Macedonia. The Turks lost forty men killed. Insurgent Chief Davells occupied a spread to an adjoining structure on strong position in the mountain near Krania. His force later was attacked estate, occupied by the Campbell & by a Turkish battalion from Velimisti but the Turks were repulsed with se- ing on Main street was damaged to the vere loss. The Greeks then assumed extent of \$10,000 and the crockery the offensive, cut up the Turkish de- stock suffered an equal damage. Only tachment, captured eighteen mules, a by a very narrow margin were other convoy of provisions and a large quan. adjoining buildings saved from destructity of ammunition and made prison- tion.

ers of fifteen Turks. After this success the Greeks ad- raging that the torch was applied in miles from New York, and easy of acvanced to Kipuri, on the road to Gre- various other parts of the business dis- cess from the city. The Poe cottage vena, threatening to cut the communi- trict. At Twelfth and Walnut streets is situated on the edge of the town, cations of the Turkish central force at fire was started in a pile of dry goods on what is known as the old Kings-Elassona with Janina, the Turkish boxes in an alley. At Twelfth and bridge road. It is an old-fashioned headquarters in Albania. In all the Grand avenue the torch was applied to wooden structure, a story and a half skirmishes and fighting since crossing excelsior thrust in the hallway of a high, containing four or five small the frontier the Greeks have only lost lodging house. At Fifth and Delaware rooms. A veranda extending the length five men killed and had fifteen men fire was started in the rear of the Ar- of the cottage is upheld by five white wounded. Fresh troops continue to ar- mour building. Another fire was start- pillars-an attempt, apparentiy, at a rive here from the south. The third ed near Lozen Bros,' cracker factory at hours, plain in design, open upon this brigade was formed yesterday to as- Second and Main and still another at veranda, and the house faces a small sist in the defense of the frontier.

Dispatches received yesterday from In several of these fires coal oil was den was much larger than to-day, for the Greek expeditionary force say the freely used by the incindiaries. irregulars passed Kipuri, driving the Turks before them and pushed on to forces of the fire department were scat- Poe villas, which quite overshadow Grevena, where the other Turkish tered and probably somewhat demoral- the cottage. On the side of the house force, some reports say an army corps, ized, fire was discovered in G. W. Love- facing the road, over the small-paned is stationed.

New York, April 15.-A dispatch from Constantinople says:

Prince Mavrocordato, the Greek minshort time the planing mill, with its sitting." From the rear and side of yet the junior husbands generally find ister to Turkey, went Tuesday to the sublime porte to take leave of the for- valuable machinery and a big stock of the house stretches a grand old cherry eign minister. He awaits orders from manufactured lumber, was in ruins. his government to start for Athens.

The loss on Lovejoy's planing mill The sublime porte has demanded the and machinery is \$10,000, and on his return of its representatives in Greece. stock of the loss is \$7000 additional.

The porte has addressed a note to What could be the motive of the inthe great powers drawing attention to cindiary is purely a matter of speculathe unreasonable action of Greece and tion, but among the excited business declaring that Turkey will maintain men who are gathered about the streets a defensive attitude, but in case of anin small groups at 2 o'clock this mornother invasion, such as that of last ing seriously discussing the situation, Friday, and which was evidently prethe opinion is frequently expressed that pared with the consent of the Helthe gambler element which has so long lenic authorities, the porte will feel held sway in Kansas City, and which obliged to command its general to act is now forced to quit its operations in the same manner. The porte allud- owing to a complete overhauling of poed to the enormous expenses incurred lice administration, is at the bottom through the hostile attitude of Greece. of the incindiaries.

and asserted its intention of asking the support of the great powers in claiming indemnity from the proper

Nominations Confirmed.

Washington, April 14 .- The presdent quarters. yesterday sent the following nomina-The Turkish official papers announce tions to the senate: State-James B. that an imperial order has just been Angell of Michigan, to be envoy extragiven authorizing the Albanian volunordinary and minister plenipotentiary teers who presented themselves for enof the United States to Turkey; George listment at Cassovo to receive arms. N. West of the District of Columbia, The Vali has been commanded immeconsul of the United States to Pictou, diately to expedite the passage of these Nova Scotia. War-J. B. Miller of Nesubsidiary troops to the frontier. braska, to be assistant secretary of wa Lieut, Col. Baron de Vialiar, who To be commissioners of the District of has been in command of the French Columbia-John Wight and John Ross. forces in Crete, returned here Tues-Treasury-John Cunningham of Idaho, day, an increase of the French continassayer of the United States assay ofgent necessitating the appointment of fice at Bolse City, Idaho. Justice-Jasan officer of higher rank. Baron de per P. Grady of Indian Territory, to be Vialiar asked to be relieved of his marshal of the central district in the duties in Crete. His opinion is that it Indian Territory, Navy-Seligman is absolutely necessary that the is-Bros., special agents of the navy delanders should be fully persuaded of partment at London, England. the advantages of the projects of the great powers regarding Crete and the He Confessed. urgency of accepting them. Also that Chicago, Ill., April 15.-President in the solltude he loved so well, Poe unless a striking proof of the serious-McKay of the University of Illinois often wandered; and a rock ledge ness of the intentions and propositions of the great powers be given to the trustees said yesterday that C. W. Spalding, treasurer of the board and Cretans, no lasting result can be obpresident of the defunct Globe Savtained. ings bank, admitted to him and to the spot a fine view of the surrounding A Fearful Tragedy. trustee, James E. Armstrong, that he Pascoag, R. I., April 15.-A horrible had hypothecated the university entragedy was enacted early yesterday dowment bonds entrusted to him as morning at the home of Edward Reytreasurer. Mr. McKay, Trustee Armnolds in the town of Oakland. strong and John P. Wilson, attorney, Mrs. Reynolds, her husband and an for the board, were present at the conadopted daughter, Servilla, were bruference when Mr. Spalding confessed. tally murdered and the house was The meeting was held in the office of then set on fire, presumably to cover Mr. Oliver, attorney for Spalding. the crime. Martin Mowry, the hired Spalding was present only a few minman, employed by Reynolds, who is utes. undoubtedly a raving maniac, was Indian Workers Institute. found hiding in a barn near Oakland. Guthrie, Ok., April 15.-The Indian vague; but his weird, harrowing and at once placed under arrest. The stories, as "The Gold Bug" and "The Workers' institute closed at Pawnee bodies were mutilated, the crime evi-Murders of the Rue Morgue." were publast night. Interesting papers were dently having been committed with an lished before this time. "The Raven" presented during the day by Superinaxe. claims an old-fashioned house in tendent S. L. Herzog of Pawnee, Mrs. Mowry is a bachelor about 65 years of age. From the position of the bodies Minnie E. Lincoln, Mrs. Kate W. Can-Bloomingdale, N. Y., once occupied by Gen. Washington, as its birthplace. it is believed Reynolds was called to non, Miss Ida Barr and A. W. Hurley There, in an upper room, upon the his daughter's room by some unusual of Ponca. Miss Anna Barr of Chillocsound, and that when he reached the co, Mrs. Sallie B. Neal of Pawnes and black carved mantelpiece remains the poet's name cut into the wood. Across side of the bed he received his death Mrs. Mattle L. Adams of Otoe, Superblow. At that time Miss Reynolds was intendent B. F. Taylor of Chillocco the way from the Poe cottage is some probably killed. The murderer, it is and Dr. L. B. Long of Kaw delivered land set aside by the New York legislature for the reception of the building supposed, then went to Mrs. Reynold's addresses. when removed from its present location, which is deemed advisable. An

Kansas City Fires. A MELANCHOLY HOME. Kansas City, Mo., April 15 .-- Since 9 o'clock last night Kansas City seems

incipiency, two of them resulted in

Scarritt block on Walnut near Ninth

was destroyed, entailing a loss of \$60,-

000, and from this structure the flames'

Main street, also owned by the Scarritt

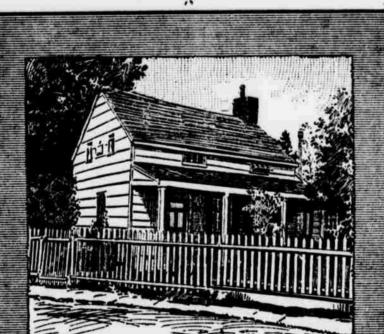
to have been at the mercy of a band A VISIT TO COTTAGE OF EDGAR of incindiaries. Between 9 o'clock last ALLAN POE. night and 1 this (Thursday) morning

Within the Gloomy Poet's Last Years Were Spent The Building Is to Be Removed fom Its Present Site and Preserved. of the blazes were extinguished in their



now make pilgrimages to the quiet village to view the pretty dwelling that was once the It was while this dangerous fire was abode of genius. Fordham is only eight

Heim's brewery, in the east bottoms. garden. When Poe lived here the garthe present owner has erected upon a great headway that the building was Cottage, 1845-1849," and above a raven, soon enveloped in flames, and within a "Never flitting, still is sitting, still is orchard, and under the eastern win-



his wife died. "The rare and radiant TALMAGE'S SERMON. maiden whom the angels named Lenore," and indeed the description of

her unearthly beauty would seem to

warrant this praise. Hers was a pure,

gentle soul so bound to the poet that

in "Annabel Lee" this depth of devo-

tion is measured, "And this maiden

lived with no other thought than to

love and be loved by me." Her last

illness has been most pathetically told:

In the coldest of weather she lay on

a straw bed, her only means of warmth

her husband's great coat and a tortoise

shell cat held closely to her during the

dreadful chills which seized her, now

and again. Fortunately, before the

end, friends came to the assistance of

the Poes and she died surrounded by

comfort and sympathy. The cottage to-

day bears no trace of this sad story

of sickness and misery, but, set amid

the charming landscape, it satisfies one

ideal of a fitting home for genius. The

next day the writer wandered into one

with pride, "a treasure," he said-"a

whom he gave it." From out the

cult and troublesome institution in

brother in a family marries, and the

vounger brothers are looked upon by

the wife as so many junior husbands.

Although the Thibetans are not sub-

ject to jealousy in proportion as other

nations are where polygamy prevails,

it inconvenient to share matrimonial

bliss with their eldest brother. So they

A NATION AT PRAYER" LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Following Text: "I Exhort, Therefore, That, First of All, Supplications, Prayers, Intercession and Giving of Thanks."-1 Tim., 2:1.

HAT which London is to England. CParis to France. Berlin to Germany Rome to Italy, Vienna to Austria St. Petersburg to Russia, Washington is to the United States republic. The people who

of the chief men of the nation than of the curio stores, in which New York any who live anywhere else between abounds. The dealer brought forward, the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. If a senator, or member of the house of portrait of Poe bought from one to representatives, or Supreme Court justice, or secretary of the cabinet, or representative of foreign nation enters a public assembly in any other city, his coming and going are remarked upon, and unusual deference is paid to him. In this capital there are so many political chieftains in our churches, our streets, our halls, that their coming and going make no excitement. The Swiss seldom look up to the Matterhorn, or Jungfrau, or Mt. Binne, because those people are used to the Alps. So we at this capital are so accustomed to walk among moun-Thibet. It only takes place in famitains of official and political eminence that they are not to us a great novelty. lies which possess wealth. The eldest Morning, noon and night we meet the giants. But there is no place on earth where the importance of the Pauline injunction to prayer for those in eminent place ought to be better appre ciated. At this time, when our public men have before them the rescue of our national treasury from appalling deficits, and the Cuban question, and the Arbitration question, and in many departments men are taking important positions which are to them new and untried, I would like to quote my text with a whole tonnage of emphasiswords written by the sacred missionary to the young theologian Timothy: "I exhort, therefore, that, first of all, supplication, prayers, intercessions and giving of thanks be made for all men; for kings, and for all that are in authority."

> If I have the time, and do not forget some of them before I get through, I will give you four or five reasons why the people of the United States ought to make earnest and continuous prayer for those in eminent place.

First, because that will put us in proper attitude toward the successful men of the nation. After you have prayed for a man you will do him justice. There is a bad streak in human nature that demands us to assail those that are more successful than ourselves. It shows itself in boyhood. when the lads, all running to get their gets on, those failing to get on shout ple of the north the distinguished con- England: "To God be rendered and asdriver, "Cut behind!" Unsuccessful men seldom like those who in any department are successful. The cry is, "He is a political accident," or "He bought his way up." or "It just happened so," and there is an impatient waiting for him to come down more rapidly than he went up. The best cure for such cynicism is prayer. After we have risen from our knees we will be wishing the official good instead of evil. We will be hoping for him benediction rather than malediction. If he makes a mistake we will call it a mistake instead of maifeasance in office. And, oh! how much happier we will be; for wishing one evil is diabolic, but wishing one good is saintly, is angelic, is God-like. When the Lord drops a man into depths beyond which there is no lower depth he allows him to be put on an investigating committee with the one hope of finding something wrong. In general assemblies of the Presbyterian Church, in conferences of the Methodist Church, in conventions of the Episcopal Church, in House of Representatives, and in Senate of United States there are men always glad to be appointed on the Committee of Malodors while there are those who are glad to be put on the Committee of Eulegi uns. After you have prayed in the words of my text, for all that are in authority, you will say, "Brethren, Gentle.nen, Mr. Chairman, excuse me from serving on the Committee of Maloders, for last night, just before I prayed for those in eminent position, I read that chapter in Corinthians about charity which "hopeth all things" and "thinketh no evil." The Committe of Malodors is now declare that those are incompetent for its work who have, not in of earnest importunity, prayed for those in high position. I cannot help it, but I do like a St. Bernard better than a bloodhound, and I would rather

nation, are at their wits' end to know what to do, when for some places there are ten applicants and for others a hundred! Perplexities arise from the fact that citizens sign petitions without reference to the qualifications of the applicant for the places applied for. You sign the application because the applicant is your friend. People sometimes want that for which they have no qualification, as we hear people sing "I want to be an angel," when they offer the poorest material possible for angelhood. Boors waiting to be sent to foreign palaces as ambassadors, and men without any business qualification wanting to be consuls to foreign ports, and illiterates, capable in one letter of wrecking all the laws of orthography and syntax, desiring to be put into positions where most of the work is done by correspondence. If divine help is needed in any place in the world it is in those places where live here see more patronage is distributed. In years gone by awful mistakes have been made. Only God, who made the world out of chaos, could, out of the crowded pigeon-holes of public men, develop symmetrical results. For this reason pray Almighty God for all those

> in authority. Then there are the vaster perplexiernments. For directions in such affairs the God of Nations should be implored. The demand of the people that it must not be heeded. Hark to 1861. Two distinguished southerners, with their secretaries and familes, are on the way to England and France to officially enlist them for the southern confederacy. After much protest the commissioners, who had embarked for England and France, surrendered, and were taken to Fort Warren, near Bostion. The capture was a plain invasion of the laws of nations, and antagonistic to a principle for the establishment of which the United States government had fought in other days. However, so great was the excitement that the secretary of the United States navy wrote an applauditory letter to Captain Wilkes, commander of the San Jacinto for his "prompt and decisive action," and the House of Representatives passed a resolution of thanks for "brave, adroit and patriotic conduct." and the millions of the north went wild with enthusiasm, and all the newspapers and churches joined in the huz-

former demanding that unless the have!" distinguished prisoners should be surrendered and apology made for insult to the British flag within ten days.

Lord Lyons must return to London. taking all the archives of the British egation. War with England and France seemed inevitable, and war with England and France at that time nation impossible for a long while, if ride on the back of a carriage, and one most unanimous sentiment of the peo-

sheet of music, I will not give it her, for I do not like the music spoken of; but I will send her a deed to a house and lot, to be hers forever." God does not in all cases answer in the way those who sent the prayer hoped for, but he in all cases gives what is asked for or something better. So prayers went up from the North and the South at the time of our civil war and they were all answered at Gettysburg. You cannot make me be-lieve that God answered only the Northern prayers, for there were just as devout prayers answered south of Mason and Dixon's line as north of it, and God gave what was asked for, or something as much more valuable, as a house and lot are worth more than a sheet of music. There is not a good and intelligent man between the Gulf of Mexico and the St. Lawrence river, who does not believe that God did the best thing possible when he stood this nation down in 1865 a glorious unity, never to be rent until the waters of the Ohio and the Savannah. the Hudson and the Alabama, are licked up by the long, red tongues of a world on fire. Yea! God sometimes answers prayers on a large scale. In worse predicament nation never was than the Israelitish nation on the banks of the Red Sea, the rattling shields and ties of our relations with foreign gov- the clattering hoofs of an overwhelming host close after them. An army

could just as easily wade through the Atlantic Ocean, from New York to is sometimes so heated, so unwise, Liverpool, as the Israelites could have waded through the Red Sea. You need the boom of that gun which sends from to sail on its waters to realize how big the American steamer San Jacinto a it is. How was the crossing effected? shot across the bow of the British By prayer. Exodus 14, 15: "And the merchant steamer Trent, November 8, Lord said unto Moses, Wherefore criest thou unto me? Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward." That is, "Stop praying and take the answer." And then the waters began to be agitated and swung this way and that way, and the ripple became a billow, and the billow climbed other billows, and now they rise into walls of sapphire, and invisible trowels mason them into firmness, and the walls become like mountains, topped and turreted and domed with crags of crystal, and God throws an invisible chain around the feet of those mountains, so that they are obliged to stand still, and there, right before the Israelitish army, is a turnpike road, with all the emerald gates swung wide open. The passing host did not even get their feet wet. They passed dry-shod, the bottom of the sea as hard as the pavement of Pennsylvania avenue, or New York's Broadway, or London's Strand. Oh! What a God they had! or, I think I will za. England and France protested, the change that and say, "What a God we

The prayer that the great expounder wrote to be put in the corner-stone at the extension of the Capitol, I ejaculate as our own supplication: "God save the United States of America!" only adding the words with which Robert South was apt to close his serwould have made a restored American mons, whether delivered before the court at Christ Church Chapel, or in not forever. Then God came to the Westminster Abbey, at anniversary of rescue and helped the president and restoration of Charles the IL, or on his secretary of state. Against the al- the death of Oliver Cromwell amid the vorst tempest that ever swept over

dusky canvas gleamed a face marred by lines of disappointment and care, but from whose eyes-"awful eyes," as has been said-leaped forth the whole burning, unhappy soul, a soul that never rightly gauged the world, but blindly struggled on "till the fever called living was conquered at last." Marriage in Thibet. A recent traveller in Thibet says:-Marriage is considered as a very diffi-

At. 1 o'clock this morning when the portion of it several houses called the joy's planing mill at Fourteenth and windows of the second story, has been Main streets. The fire had gained such painted, in black letters, "The Poe

room, and after stabbing her twice in the face, battered her head in with some blunt weapon. When Mowry left the house he went to the woods, where he shot himself in the head. The bullet only stunned him, however, and he did not repeat the attempt. Mowry was willing to talk after his arrest but from his appearance and manner of expression it seemed clear that he was insane.

The Missouri River. Kansas City, Mo., April 15.-The

Missouri river reached the danger line at 2:30 yesterday afternoon and is rising more rapidly than on Tuesday, in spite of its greater width. The gauge now reaches twelve feet with an additional rise of one foot predicted by Friday noon. Already the effects of therapid rise are beginning to be felt in the west bottoms. The water is seaping through the sand stratum which forms that land more than three feet below the bottoms of the cellare in a large section of the bottoms.

Investigating Committee.

Topeka, Kan., April 15 .- Representative Keefer occupied much of the time day. of the legislative investigation committee yesterday. Keefer had made road charges of corruption, but showed a decided unwillingness to mention names or give other direct testimony. When hard pressed for definite stateints as to charges of curruption hade by him in public. Keefer stated that he had been approached by a man who wanted to buy his vote on the railroad bill. upon energy.

A Murmur from Moscow. "Yes, that French cooking"-The Czar of all the Russias gave a tugovitch at his beardsky. ---- "was too much for me. I must

try"-He toyed now with his toothpicksky. ---- "try light diet for awhile." Drawing the platter of tallow can-

dies toward him, he nibbled delicately ments for the change of location are at these favorite Russian dainties. completed.

River Still Rising.

when Poe with his sweet, delicate girl Moline, Ill., April 15 .- The river is wife and mother called it home. Some one has said, "Upon the ground floor still rising here, the danger of the Mowere two small apartments, a kitchen line water power wall is so imminent that the government has taken an and a sitting-room, and above, up a emergency action to protect it. A narrow stairway, was Poe's room. slanting bulkhead is being built so as low, cramped chamber lighted by little to take care of a possible rise of two feet or more above the present wall. The water now stands at 20.5 feet, or within two feet of the top. The wall, which was built many years ago, has been weakened, and the water is now sweeping through all along its length.

Jesse Evans, colored, was killed by a mob at Edwards, Miss., the other

A dynamite explosion at Langiaarte, South Africa, killed thirty-four miners recently.

"hom the gods would destroy they first make scorchers of. Advice to beginners: If at first you don't stick on, fall, fall again. Proficiency in riding does not depond

solely upon capacity, but in part and ties of life. Up in the northwest room used on United States railroads.



THE POE CABIN.

lows is a little strip of vegetable garleave their home and property in disden. A narrow path winding about gust. In some cases they take separthis garden loses itself under the trees ate wives, relinguishing thereby their of the orchard. There, among the trees, claims to ancestral property. According to the laws of Thibet, the eldest brother, who has the right to marry. which rises a little farther on, partly inherits the ancestral property. The covered with pines and cedars, was a other brothers can only enjoy the same favorite resort of the poet. From this as long as they live with him and his wife. I was present at a Thibetan country is obtained. Poe was fond of marriage. The father of the bride, in walking, and, while at Fordham, often giving her away to the bridegroom, strolled along the country roads some addressing his father, said-"Hencemiles westward, to the Hidge Bridge, forth my daughter becomes the wife of on whose lofty arches the aqueduct your sons, both born and unborn. She crosses the Harlem river and where a will be theirs conjointly." In consecharming view of the rocky western quence of tedious ceremonies and long shores can be had. Poe's best known terms of waiting before getting the poems, with the exception of "The Rabride, and also troublesome conditions ven." were written while living in the imposed upon the candidate for her cottage. "The Bells," "Malume," "Lines husband, marriage seldom takes place to Helen," "For Annie" and probably in Thibet, and the majority of men and "Annabel Lee," the date of which is women remain unmarried.

Telephoned Through a Man (St. Paul Letter.)

There is only one man in the world who has been telephoned through. He is Torger O. Enderson, a Swede of Rock Dell, Olmsted county. He held the ends of a telephone wire while people several miles away talked through him. The electric current knocked him down, but he held bravely to the wires, and the remarkable experiment was a complete success. His performance has attracted wide attention among scientific men. Enderson is a lineman and when one day he was sent out to repair a break the operator



at Rock Dell and he arranged to try a human connection. An hour was set at which the operator was to call up the next town and at which time Enderson was to hold the broken ends of the wire in his hands. The experiment worked all right, although Enderson was quite severely shocked.

Off Grand Riviere, in Brest harbor, a frigate 150 feet long, pierced by many cannon balls, was recently found by have rendered it. So I wish success dredgers. The vessel is believed to have been sunk by the British three hun-

be a humming-bird among honeysuckles than a crow swooping upon field carcasses." Another reason why we should pray

for those in eminent place is because they have much multiplied perplexities. This city at this time holds hundreds of men who are expectant of preferment, and United States mailbags, as never before, are full of applications. Let me say I have no sympathy with either the uttered or printed sneer at what are called "officeseekers." If I had not already received appointment as Minister Plenipotentiary from the High Court of Heaven-as every minister of the Gospel has-and I had at my back a family for whom I wished to achieve a livelihood, there is no employer whose service I would sooner seek than city. state or United States government. Phose governments are the promptest in their payments, paying just as well in hard times as in good times, and luring summer vacation as during winer work. Beside that, many of us save been paying taxes to city, md state, and nation, for years, and while ed to us for the honest support we

paw was not lifted to strike the Eagle's beak, and perhaps the worst dis-

You see there are always in places

aster of centuries was avoided.

of authority unbalanced men who want war, because they do not realize what war is, or they are designing men, who want war for the same reason that wreckers like hurricanes, and foundering ships, because of what may float ashore from the ruins. You see that men who start wars never themselves get hurt. They make the speeches and others make the self-sacrifices. Notice that all those who instigated our civil war never as a consequence got so much as a splinter under the thumb-nail, and they all died peacefully in their beds. I had two friends -as thorough friends as old men can be to a young man-Wendell Phillips and Robert Tcombs. They were not among those who expected anything advantageous from the strife, but took their positions conscientiously. They both had as much to do with the starting of the war between the north and the south as any other two men. A million brave northern and southern dead were put in the grave trenches, but the two illustrious and honest men I have mentioned were in good health long after the ending of things at Appomattox, and if those who advocated measures recently that would have brought on war between our country and Spain or England or Turkey, had been successful in bringing on the wholesale murder, they themselves an important committee, but I here I hope they will be, to celebrate the birth of the twentieth century. If God had not interfered we would have spirit of conventions ity, but in spirit had three wars within the last two years-war with England, war with Spain, and war with Turkey, this last joined by other nations Translantic. To preserve the peaceful equipoise which such men are disturbing, we need a divine balancing, for

which all good men on both sides the sea ought to be every day praying. Again, prayer to God for those in authority is our only way of being of call. any practical service to them. Our personal advice would be to them, for the most part, an impertinence. They have all the facts as we cannot have them, and they see the subject in all its bearings, and we can be of no help to them except through the supplication that our text advises. In that way we may be infinite reinforcement The mightiest thing you can do for a man is to pray for him. If the old Bible be true, and if it is not true it has been the only imposition that ever blessed the world, turning barbarism into civilization and tyrannies into republics,-I say if the old Bible be true, God answers prayer. You may get a time he lands on his back. letter, and through forgetfulness or lack of time not answer it, but God never gets a genuine letter that he does not make reply. Every genuine prayer is a child's letter to his Hoavwe are indebted for the protection of government, the government is indebt-from your child before you respond, enly Father, and he will answer it; some day you say: "There! I have received ten letters from my daughter to all earnest and competent men who and I will answer them all now and at a month could not be paid, and many stories are told of kind neighbors who stories are told of kind neighbors who supplied the family with the necessi-multical fitting religned for the formal for the family with the necessi-multical fitting religned for the family with the necessibeat

federates were surrendered, the law of cribed, as is most due, all praise, nations was kept inviolate, the Lion's might, majesty and dominion, both now and forever. Amen."

Refused Without Proposing.

Few women, outside of royalties, ever "popped the question" to a man. and perhaps only one has had the experience of being rejected by a man without having proposed to him. There was one, and the Hon. L. A. Tollemache tells the story in his "Personal Memoir of Benjamin Jowett," master of Balliol, Oxford. The master's personality was potent and penetrating. and good women felt its fascination. An undergraduate was ill at Balliol College, and his sister, coming to Oxford to nurse him, was invited by Dr. Jowett to stay at his house. She received from him the utmost kindness and attention, and when leaving said. with much hesitation, that she would venture to ask a very great favor. She again hesitated; the master grew uneasy and looked interrogative.

"Will you marry me?" at last she asked.

He paced up and down, blushed deeply, and replied, "That would not be good either for you or for me."

"Oh! oh!" exclaimed the young lady, blushing even more deeply. "I meant to say I am going to be married, and would you perform the service?" She had been refused, poor girl, without having proposed.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

Truth is what God says.

One step away from God is all it takes to reach the gate of hell.

When there is a coffin in the house, there is a welcome for the preacher. There is nothing in the Bible to encourage anybody in thinking that he can be saved by his own good works. If the glamor and glitter could be taken out of sin, the devil's right arm would be cut off close to the shoulder.

The preacher whose only usefulness lies in his ability to cure insomnia in his hearers, has misunderstood his

Many a man who begins what he con siders a promising journey in the Jericho road, meets the robbers at the first bend

Men have no patience with the man who fails at a vital point, but God bears with him, and gives him another chance.

It is because the pocket of the brewer is better filled than that of the preacher, that he has more influence in politics.

The man who falls on a banana skin once will have sympathy, but he will only make fun for the boys the next

There is something wrong with the man's head, who has to have the delirium tremens before he will be that liquor will hurt him any.

When you get where you feel the need of something that only the Bi can give, you will feel differently for what you do at an inddel

The chapter telling of A great trial, begins thus: "A things God did tempt Alexa

square windows like portholes, and another diminutive closet of a bedroom scarcely large enough to lie down in The furniture in the cottage was of the simplest. On the clean, white floored kitchen stood a table, chairs and small stove. The sitting room, whose floors were covered with a checked matting. contained only four chairs, a high stand and a shelf. On this shelf were a view books, many of them presentation copies to the poet, the Brownings be-

ing some of these." Although its occupant was povertystricken, the cottage always looke neat and tasteful. This poverty, which beset Poe throughout his career, perhaps reached its climax while at Fordham. Often the rent of five dollars a month could not be paid, and many

appropriation has been made to con-

vert this land into a park, to be called

Poe's Park, and when the cottage,

filled with mementos of the poet, has

been placed on its new site it will be

another "literary shrine" for public

The cottage is now rented to a family

who will remain until definite arrange-

One can fancy how the rooms looked

edoration.



AN ENGAGEMENT.

By Gilbert Davie, KINDLY Provifor a few minutes, and Gwen and I were alone. "I preaume," I in asking me to call this after-

noon?" "Well, yes," she replied, in a hesitating tone, "something has happened, and-

She paused; somehow I did not feel Why?' particularly eager to hear the news. "The fact is," she continued, hurriedly, "I didn't want you to hear it his folly. I shall have much pleasure

from any one else, and think me mean. in lending you that amount." 50-" "It does not give promise," I inter-

rupted, "of being intelligence that will make me deliriously happy."

"It's charming!" she cried, "and you must be very pleased. I'm going to be engaged!

"How jolly!" I remarked presently; I required only a few seconds to appreciaty the information.

Gwen stirred her tea in a meditative manner.

'Yes, it's very nice," she said; "it is not to be announced until to-morrow to the world at large, but to you, as an old friend-"

I looked at Gwen; her eyes were still coftemplating her tea. "Yes, I supposy I am an old friend!" I replied dry-Ly. Then I screwed up my courage ane said:

Well, who is he?"

She blushed. I thought she was looking remarkably pretty. Geycester." she said, softly,

"Ah!" I exclaimed, as if the whole mystery had been solved-"a title!" Owen gave a nervous little laugh "Level Leycester is very nice; don't

you think so?" "There's no harm in Leycester," rep'ied; "he's only stupid!"

She shot an indignant glance at me "I think he's very nice," she said

attempting to impart an uir of conviction to her tone. "You don't seem to be very posi-

tive on the point. It is all very sudder." I added; "I have not heard even a whisper."

Gwen looked rather emhagrassed. "It happened last night," she began "At the duchess' dance?"

The duchess was Leycester's mother an awe-inspiring personage. "Yes," she replied. "You see, moth

er-" "I quite comprehend," I troke in.

"Your mother and the duchess have been lunching together lately. Heaven has not a monopoly in the making of marriages.

It was ridiculously simple. Gwen was an heiress. Mrs. Beresford was ambitious, and the Leycester family derived their income from Irish estates -a derivation that was every year growing more fanciful in its results. "It's a pity," began Gwen, toying

with a lace handkerchief, "that-" "I haven't a title. Exactly," I said, rather brusquely.

"No," he said, impatiently. "She is PARSEE TOWERS OF SILENCE. IN WOMAN'S CORNER. a the enough girl, but it is not in my They Serve in Place of Burying Ground line. What am I to do? The duchess How Constructed. will imply eat me when she finds out

the time state of affairs, and if I can't dence called Mrs. make some sort of a settlement by to-Beresford a way morrow I shall have to bolt. It's a comfortable position to be in!" he con-Kamaran, in the Red sea, is attributed by medical men to a number of divers? cluded, dismally. I reflected. Gwen would not marry

me, even if this precious young idiot consideration of possible causes and observed, "that did "bolt," so I might just as well as- certain propagators of the pest the there was a reason sist in giving her the title she coveted. famous towers of silence, which might more exactly be named towers of death. "Leycester," I said, "what sum will should not fail to receive attention. settle your creditors for the moment The towers, of which there are 115 and enable you to carry the marriage through ?" scattered throughout India, serve devotees of the Parsee cult in place of

He paused for a moment.

burying grounds. This body of relig-"Five thousand pounds would do it. ionists, one of the most curious and at "Because," I replied, "believing that the same time one of the most civilized a fool should sometimes be helped in in India, is given to the worship of fire

in all its forms. At Bombay, where their colony numbers 47,458 persons Leycester looked at me in amazeand which, it is to be noted, has suffered more than any other Indian city

ment. "Temple," he cried, "you're a good from the pestilence, the Parsees have un! built seven of these towers, one after

We returned to the club, and I wrote him out a check. I left him chatting with Barton Fenwicke, a gossip, who seven towers, or dakmas, are grouped spent a large amount of time retailing at the summit of Malabar hill, which information he had picked up, and in- overlooks the sea at some miles' disvented much which he had not.

. The next evening I went to the Fen- delightful suburb, well built up with

Alice.

ingly.

wickes' dance. I had not been there beautiful cottages, the dwellers in five minutes before I espied Gwen talk- which seem to live in no fear of the ing with Alice Fenwicke. I strolled up hidcons dakmas near by. In point of to them; a waltz was just beginning, construction these towers are enormous "Are you free for this?" I asked masses of masonry, built to last for Gwen, as a man came up and claimed centuries. The material is black granite, heavily whitewashed. Their height

"Yes," she replied. "But you don't is altogether out of proportion to their want to dance. Come into the conser- diameter. The highest of them is ninevatory.' ty feet in diameter and thirty-five feet

I glanced at her in astonishment; high. A stone parapet fourteen feet she seemed perfectly serious. I led her high surrounds the platform on which to a secluded spot, and we seated our- the bodies are first laid. Thus all that selves

passes within is invisible from without. "Mr. Temple," she said, impetuous- but the tower is open to sun and rain. ly, "is it true that you have lent In the center of the platform is a well, Lord Levcester five thousand pounds?" fifteen feet in depth and forty-five feet "How in the name of-" I began. in diameter, into which are cast the "Alice Fenwicke told me," she said bones of the devout after the vultures quickly. "That gossiping brother of have stripped them. From the bottom hers, Barton, said he had met Lord of this bone well, down through the Leycester at a club and he told him. masonry of the platform, run four Is it true?" She looked at me pleadcanals, at right angles each pair to the other. Each of these ends in a pit

"Well," I said, "Leycester told me filled with charcoal, the intention bethat he had got into a hobble, and ing thus to purify the leachings from would have to run away-" the bone well. The platform above is "And you helped him," said Gwen, divided into seventy-two compart-

softly, "so that I might be Lady Leyments, or open burial cases, disposed cester?' along radii of the tower circle. These I made no reply; she turned and lie in three concentric circular rows,

laid a hand on my coat sleeve. "Do you know," she said, with a smile, "that I'm very glad that I've be observed that the number 3 is sym-

found it out before it's too late." "Found out what?" I asked, almost and the number 72 of the seventy-two rembling with excitement. chapters of the Yasne, one of the sec-She hung her head, a blush spread-

ing over her cheeks. "That I value somebody's good opin-

the men of the Parsee faith. To the ion more than a title," she almost row next smaller are consigned the whispered. bodies of the women, while the inner "Gwen!" I exclaimed.

Leycester found us presently; he

confidently.

ple of the earth.

his interests."

A West African Trader's Wives.

zine.

The bearens of bodies to the interior of seemed in a particularly happy mood. the towers of silence take many precau-"O, Lord Leycester," said Gwen, looking up at him frankly, "do you mind if I marry Mr. Temple instead of the without. After depositing the body on tions to avoid spreading contagion. its slab they bathe and change every yourself?'

INTERESTING READING FOR The bubonic plague, which now is DAMES AND DAMSELS. ravaging India and has gone as far on the way to Europe as the island of

speak, of their coreligionists. These

separated by stone gutters, which lead

to the canals and wells below. It may

bolic of the three precepts of Zoroaster

tions of the Zend-Avesta. The outer

circular row of stone biers serves for

shred of clothing before issuing from

the tower, and the Parsees stoutly deny

Some Notes of the Fashions Hose for the Golf Girl-Outing Suits for 1897 causes, says Le Monde Illustre. In a -Pointer for a Love-Sick Widow-Essentials of a Good Dinner.

> The Malden's Sorrow. EVEN long years

has the desert rain Dropp'd clods that hide thy face, Seven long years of and pain I have thought of : WANK thy burial

Thought of thy fate in the distant west, Dying with none that loved thee near. They who flung the earth on thy breast Turn'd from the spot without a tear

the other, for the inhumation, so to speak, of their coreligionists. These Violets spring in the soft May shower There in the summer breezes wave Crimson phlox and moccasin flower.

There the turtles alight, and there tance from Bombay. Contrary to what one might suppose, Malabar hill is a

Soon wilt thou wipe my tears away; All my task upon earth is done; My poor father, old and gray, ner that money cannot buy. Good hu-Slumbers beneath the church-yard mor garnishes, good will beautifies

In the dreams of my lonely bed, Ever thy form before me seems; All night long I talk with the dead, All day long I think of my dreams. and good feeling gladdens more effectually than flowers, handsome china or

This deep wound that bleeds and aches, This long pain, a sleepless pain-When the Father my spirit takes I shall feel it no more again.



industry.

Essentials of a Good Dinner.

dinary parlance is called the "outing plenishment of the millionaire's table suit"-the all-round dress which the will not save him anguish of body if a great common, where she saw a motgirl of limited wardrobe finds so ser- he defies the laws of nature .- Philaviceable during the spring and summer. | delphia Times. The shape and style of this costume For Dancing School.

is pretty well decided upon for the coming months. It should have a rathrow is for the bodies of the children. er wide skirt with the fullness carried girl of seven and her sisters from that tree to another, until she stood so close



shade selected should be rather deep.

and don't make the mistake of wear-

A Perplexing Situation.

In the social circle where she moves

there is a man to whom she is devoted-

ly attached. He tells her that he likes

her better than any other woman in the

world, but yet he never talks of love

of the sort she desires. He often visits

her, and says he enjoys her society

very much, but never talks love to her.

and does not seem to have any for her.

She is very unhappy in consequence

and asks what she can do to win his

love. Answer: There is an old say-

ing that the arrows of love are some-

times eccentric and do not reach the

spot they were aimed for. It is one of

the most difficult of undertakings to

win love. For some strange reason

love seems to be a rather sudden and

spontaneous growth, and comes at no

one's beck or bidding. Occasionally

love is won by a long series of acts of

devotion, but such cases are excep-

tional. The only thing you can do is

to make yourself more entertaining

and agreeable than any one else he

knows, and so impress him with your

turn to you for association and good-

fellowship. But be not too demonstra-

tive. Many an engagement has been

prevented by too much "gush" and a

everything in their hearts all wrong.

Women at the Spinning.

for the latest fad to be taken up by

change.

New York women. Golf stockings are

industrious grandmothers, says the

C. R. S. is a widow with one child.

ing other than a scarlet hat with it.

so well established that there is hardly a town or country house whose mistress

has not stowed away in some quiet TIMELY TOPICS FOR OUR BOYS room set apart for her own use an an-AND GIRLS. tique spinning wheel, which differs from the antique spinning wheel of a "The Stolen Baby," a Pretty Story for few years ago in that it is fully in re-Our Little Readers - A Happy Meeting

pair, and in the hands of a clever -The Millionaire Knew of What Kind manipulator can accomplish positive of Stuff Good Men Are Made. wonders. It is surely a pretty custom that the mother of a family should

18 sweet to hear

That bids

morrow:

hark, in

Oh, nightingale

To the soothing

song of sorrow.

doth she

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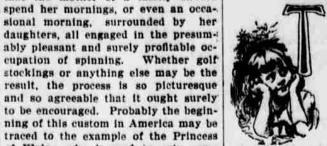
What

all

the merry lark,

blithe good.

the



of Wales, who learned to spin some And is she sad or jolly? for ne'er on earth was sound of mirth time since and has produced many as-So like to melancholy. tonishing evidences of her skill. The

Duchess of Fife is the latest prominent The merry lark he soars on high, No worldly thought o'ertakes him, He sings aloud to the clear blue sky convert to the craze, her wheel being an exquisite affair of black walnut And the daylight that awakes him. As sweet a lay, as loud, as gay, mounted in brass. It is more than 100 The nightingale is trilling: With feeling bliss, no less than his, Her little heart is thrilling. years old. The duke is said to profit most from this particular form of royal

Yet ever and anon, a sigh Peers through her lavish mirth. For the lark's bold song is of the sky And hers is of the earth. By night and day, she tunes her lay, To drive away all sorrow; For bliss, alas! to-night must pass, And was more provided to the source. There are essentials for a good din-And woe may come to-morrow.

The Stolen Baby.

expensive silver. The finest vlands One afternoon about sunset, while pall when the diner is out of sorts May and her little baby brother, Dodo, with the world, and the simplest fare were walking in the garden, a woman, becomes a feast when content waits with a dark face and a red handkeron appetite. A lonely meal is a dyschief bound about her head, looked over the fence and said:

"Little girl, will you give a poor woman a drink of water?" "Yes," said May, "I'll bring you a

glass from the well." Seating Dodo on the soft grass, she darted away to the well at the back of the house, and flew back with the water, but the glass fell from her hand and lay shattered at her feet, for the gate stood open, and both Dodo and the woman were gone. One glance up and down the shady road, and May scrambled over the bars of the opposite field, for she caught sight of a red handkerchief at the farther side, and saw the woman walking away with a great bundle over her back. "She has stolen Dodo," thought May

in terror, "but she shall not get off with him. I will never lose sight of the wicked woman until she gives me back my Dodo," and on she sped in hot

May followed the woman down into ley crowd of men, women, children and

dogs. Trembling from head to foot, she watched the woman make her way to a covered wagon, and lift the baby The underskirts which the small from her back. May slipped from one age up to mature fifteen wear at their to the wagon that she could almost

dancing classes are models of dainti- touch it. The baby was crying. "Stop that, or I'll slap you," said the ness in their way. They are not, of course, quite so elaborate as the bro- woman, fiercely. But though the baby was at once named as a suitable percade and lace affairs of their elders, screamed louder than ever, the woman

New York World. The fad has become CHILDREN'S CORNER, the window smiled also, and they all went away laughing and singing and arrying their treasure with them.

Then May began to cry. "I'm so ashamed of myself," she said. "Ah! but I am proud of you," said her mother. "Even if you did make mistake, you are a brave little darl-

Then May was comforted .- New York Ledger.

A Happy Meeting.

A most touching scene was witnessed in the streets of Paris recently. A little girl of about five years of age was sweeter to rolling her hoop; the hoop rolled up against a gentleman sitting on a twinkling lark, bench, and the child, going up to him to get it, looked at him involuntarily, and suddenly cried out: "Oh, if there isn't the gentleman of mamma's miniature!" This exclamation, of course, attracted the attention of passers-by. and a young woman, who immediately came up to the child, and, giving a glance at the gentleman, fainted away. He appeared stupefied, and stared from the child to her mother as if he were losing his senses; but when he saw the latter fainting on the ground, he caught her up, clasped her in his arms, and covered her with kisses. She soon regained her senses, and fell weeping on the gentleman's bosom. An officer, coming up, led them off, with the little girl, and, calling a carriage, put them in: but the bystanders had already learned their history from their different exclamations. Five years before they were married, with every prospect of happiness before them; but the husband, being young, was led astray by dissipated associates, and, becoming jealous of his wife, treated her so unkindly that she finally left him, and took an humble lodging in a different quarter of the city, where she soon after gave birth to a little

daughter, and since that time had supported herself and child by her needle. The husband had sought his wife in vain, and had at last come to the sad conclusion that she had put an end to her existence. This thought had such an effect upon his mind as to cure him, not only of his jealousy, but of his vices, and he had since been living a most exemplary life, consecrating all his thoughts to the memory of his lost wife.

The Millionaire and His Clerk.

Girard, the infidel millionaire of Philadelphia, one Saturday ordered all his clerks to come on the morrow to his wharf and help unload a newly arrived ship. One young man replied quietly:

"Mr. Girard, I can't work on Sundays."

"You know our rules."

"Yes, I know. I have a mother to support, but I can't work on Sundays."

"Well, step up to the desk and the cashier will settle with you."

For three weeks the young man could find no work, but one day a banker came to Girard to ask if he could

recommend a man for cashier in a new bank. This discharged young man

She appeared not to have heard the remark.

At one time Gwen and I had seen a lot of one another, and I felt that another straw in my favor would have



"DO YOU MIND?"

brought the matter to a happy termination. However it was not to be; and now Mrs. Beresford had taken the matter into her own hands, and Gwen had probably been allowing her tongue to trip lovingly over the pretty name of Lady Gwendoline Leycester, until the present arrangement had been arrived

"I suppose," she said, thinking it adwisable to change the subject, "I shall see you to-morrow at the Fenwickes?" "Yes." I said. "And now I must be

going." I added, lingering for a moment, hat in hand. "I have to see a physician."

"I thought you were never ill?" she said, anxiously. "What is it?" "An incipient attack of profound melancholia." I replied, as I took my

departure. I went home to dinner, and afterwards strolled round to the club, thinking that smoking-room gossip would be pleasanter than my own reflections. I spent the remainder of the evening there, and it was striking 12 when I

stood on the steps, contemplating whether I should walk or ride back. "Going home, Temple?" said a voice.

I turned; it was young Leycester. "I'm your way, if you're walking,"

he continued. "Yes," I said, and he linked his arm within mine. He commenced to talk bout himself, being quite young.

"I'm an awful fool, Temple," he said. presently.

I gianced at the fair, boyish-looking face, and mentally agreed with him. "I've come a frightful cropper," he

"If you will play baccarat with 'Cap-

tains' who have forgotten the name of their regiments," I remarked, "you must expect to come croppers." "And I don't dare tell the duchess,"

he exclaimed. "She has advanced me all she can spare already. I don't where to raise another penny, and I shall be sold up!

I began to think of Gwen. he worst of it is," he went on, duchess has arranged a marriage with a pretty little heireas; the engagement is to be announced to-morrow, and I shan't be able to carry the thing ch. I haven't even the money buy a ring!" you wish to marry?" I asked,

He burst out laughing. "Not in the least," he cried: "and, Temple, glorious news! My biggest tenant has come into a fortune and

Greenlander.

that their funeral customs are in any wise responsible for the spreading of contagion. "Our prophet, Zoroaster," paid up ten years' arrears of rent. I'm they say, "who lived more than 3,000 out of the wood! By Jove, won't the years ago, has taught us to consider Duchess be mad when she hears I'm the elements as the symbols of divinnot going to marry, after all!" ity. Earth, water and fire ought never "And Mrs. Beresford ?" I murmured. "I think I can face it," said Gwen, by contact with putrefaction. Naked to be polluted under any circumstance we came into the world; naked we go And she did .- The Magnet Magaout. It is needful that the particles of our bodies be decomposed as rapidly as possible, that our mother, the earth, be THE ESKIMO'S KAYAK.

not defiled. God sends the vultures, Queer Craft Dear to the Heart of the and surely they accomplish their work more rapidly than do millions of in-While the tropical and semi-tropical sects, in the case of burial. From the sailor clings to his lateen rig, the ex- sanitary point of view no system can treme northern race, the Eskimo, clings be better than ours."

perforce to his kayak and paddle, says St. Nicholas. The kayak suggests our The Need of Pardon racing-shell, but without the sliding Peace with God is impossible withseat and so covered over that only a out pardon, says the Lutheran. No hole remains to admit the body. Even child can feel comfortable under the if the Eskimo of the extreme north roof of its father with the sting of wished to adopt a sail he could not do guilt in its conscience and the sense

so for lack of wood for the mast. The of sin, not as yet forgiven. An unlight frame of his kayak is made of forgiven sin is like a thorn in the bone skilfully thonged with seal leath- flesh-a constant source of irritation er and the skin of the seal is generally and a menace to the health of the body. used for the covering. It is wonderful it must be removed, and the sooner with what a quick, nervous quiver the better. The longer it remains, the these light craft respond to the slight- more grievous the mischief and the est touch of the paddle. Within easy more difficult the task of removing it.

reach are the harpoons, guns and bladder floats of these daring sea hunters, who, in their frail-looking kayaks, with New Time Method. Belgium, like Italy, has adopted the icebergs towering almost in their course, and the white glare of the ice iwenty-four-hour method of marking "loom" in the offing, brave dangers the time for railways, post and telpcompared with which those encoun- graph; and the old distinction of a, m tered by the navigators of the flying and p. m. is to be abolished .- New York Tribune. proas, dahabiyehs and muletas are trif-

ling. The Eskimos furnish the extreme instance of that dogged courage MILK, CHEESE AND BUTTER. of the northern races which, united with intellectual energy, has enabled Australia has at present over 9,000,those more favored in their surround- 000 cattle. ings than these dwellers on arctic

The earliest mention of butter is by shores to develop into the great peo- Herodotus. The Roquefort cheese is made of the

milk of goats or sheep. The cattle of the Austro-Hungarian empire number 8,580,000 In West Africa the native trader has

The Arabs use camel's milk as a suba home in every village. He marries stitute for that of the cow. (polygamy being understood) in every A stall-fed cow will consume about big tribe or fraction of a tribe be-

tween his extreme termini, and thus four tons of hay per annum. purchases security for self and goods. It is said that a gallon of milk is as the villagers get to consider them. required to make a pound of cheese. The fossil remains of oxen have been selves his blood relations and, to some extent, partners. "I know myself," says found in Europe, Asia and America. It is estimated that in the German Miss Mary H. Kingsley, the well known traveler, "one gentleman whose wives empire there are 7,500,000 milch cows. A statistical authority asserts that in stretch 300 miles of country, with a good wife base in a coast town as well 1886 there were 2,532 cheese factories.

This system of judiciously conducted The dairy cows of the State of New alliances gives the black trader a secur. York average 330 pounds of cheese per ity nothing else can, because naturally annum. he marries into influential families at All young mammals for a period of

each village, and all his wife's relatives one to three years subsist entirely upon the mother's side regard him as one on milk. of themselves, and look after him and In 1887 Mulhall estimated the num-

eyes didn't do a thing but look love tt In India butter was for ages used eyes that spake back love divine .- De solely as an ointment for allaying the

pain of wounds.

but they are very pretty bits of needlework.

or cambric. Wise mammas, even while admitting that a simple skirt is less slipped from her hiding place and expensive than a befurbelowed white climbed up on the wheel of the wagon bric which custom calls the richer. So that white dotted muslin and white cambric, trimmed with lace or embroidery, are more used.

For little girls the skirts are made in one piece, with a yoke, or sewed on to a deep, plain bodice, so that kissing him rapturously. there will be no constriction at the waist line. The yoke is often of inslip skirt joins it. The flounce at the neck.

to the back and a box coat that is cut foot is a deep one of embroidery, showoff straight at the waist. The ma-Dyke ruffle of plain goods. terial used is English serge or Scotch

The skirts for girls somewhat older tweed and the gown must, of course, are mounted on a shaped yoke that of his small voice, and he squeezed her be braided. The sleeves are small legas on the winter coat. Everything times they are of embroidered skirtpoints to the general use of the turning, sometimes of dotted muslin, and down coat collar later in the season. sometimes of plain cambric, trimmed however, and if you have a sult made elaborately with lace or embroidery. now it is best to use that. Since red is The ruffles are headed by broad bands the season's color, cardinal, rather of beading, through which ribbons are standing. than blue serge, will be favored. The



How the Won Him.

Generally they are made of muslin sleep," as she walked away. As soon as she was left alone, May

one, do not care to encourage the ex- and peeped in. It was too dark to see travagant tendencies of their young now, so she put her hands in and felt daughters by permitting them the fa- around. Presently they were scized by two chubby fists. "Oh, Dodo! Darling little Dodo,"

whispered May. "Do-do," repeated the baby.

"Why, I never heard him say that before," thought May, hugging and May looked behind her apprehensively, but there was no one in sight, so sertion, and a ruffie edges it where the she gently put his arms around her

"Now, Dodo," she whispered, "hold ing beneath a scanter, shorter Van on tight, and we'll get away from this dreadful place as soon as ever we can." "Do-do," squealed the baby at the top

o'-mutton, the collar is at present high, fits smoothly about the hips. Some- so tightly that it almost took her breath away." "He don't act like himself. He's been

rightened, and, oh! how heavy he is," thought May, as she sprang down from the wheel on which she had been

Dodo's weight caused her to fall, but as baby was not hurt she seized his hand and hurried toward the trees and bushes, keeping her eyes upon the group of people. Near the hill she heard terrified screams from the gypsy camp.

"Do-do!" screamed the baby. As his voice rang out on the quiet air. May heard the crash of heavy steps behind her. Snatching up the child, she ran, for fright gave her strength, and she never stopped until she reached the porch of her own house, and dropped him in his mother's lap, crying:

"Hide him, quick; they are after him!"

"Why, May," cried her mother, what is the matter, and who is this dirty little child?" "Don't you see? It's Dodo," said

May. "The gypsy carried him away and put him in her wagon; but I followed and got him back. She has changed his clothes and painted him gypsy color, as they always do in the

stories; but when you've washed it off guess he will look like Dodo again." One of the most romantic stories of "My dear May," said her mother, love at first sight comes from Ireland. "when you left your brother on the The lady belongs to a wealthy Irish grass while you ran for water for the family, which has behind it a long gypsy woman, I went and brought him sterling qualities that he will naturally line of distinguished ancestry. The in. He is now asleep in his crib. I man is, or was, a policeman, who, in am afraid you have been stealing a his bravery in stopping a runaway baby yourself."

borse, won the lady's affections and a She carried the child into the house, large part of her estate, which she has and looked at it by the light of the too evident affection. There are tem- made over to him since he became her lamp. "Yes, this is the gypsy woman's peraments that will not bear any dis- husband. If love at first sight was on baby," she said. "Did you not see she play of affection. It seems to turn the lady's side only, she took a practi- had one under her cloak!" cal and, from generally understood

As she spoke feet were heard on the Therefore, be watchful and careful and principles, a public way of winning a porch. In at the window sprang May's return of affection. In a hansom she gypsy woman, crying:

was in the habit of following the brave "Here he is! Here is my Romany policeman over his beat with a supply boy! Were the ladies crazy to think of provisions to refresh him. When they could steal my Romany boy?" she was not able to perform the labor and she snatched him to her bosom.

Golf is perhaps indirectly responsible of love a servant took her place. All Other dark eyes glanced in at the this much to the delight of the officer's window. brother workers and he soon suc-

May's mother tried to explain, but cumbed to this practical wooing .- Exthe gyspy only scowled. Then the lady tried another plan. She laid two big silver dollars in the baby's grimy

The oval table is generally better suited for decoration than the square.

did not carry out her threat, but called "But;" said the banker, "you disout: "Shut up your eyes and go to missed him."

"Yes, because he would not work on Sundays. A man who would lose his place for conscience's sake would make a trustworthy cashier." And he was appointed.

The Safety of the Public.

When a corporation acquires the right to build and manage a rapidtransit line of any sort, kind or description, it takes upon itself, with such acquiring, certain responsibilities. The plant is valuable, and the profits are, as a rule, large.

Of course, these profits come largely from the patronage of the persons living along the line of the road. That a corporation or company cannot conduct such business without giving due regard to the safety of the public is a self-evident fact. They are in duty bound to provide every reasonable appliance required to prevent injury to those who have occasion to cross the lines they operate. If these lines run through a populous city, the danger to the public and the responsibility of the company are greatly augmented.

Queer Conduct of a Tree.

From the Spokane Spokesman-Review: An unusual incident occurred in the timber near Fossil, Ore., the other day. Beaber and French sawed through a tree measuring thirteen feet in circumference, and though they

sawed until the teeth of the saw came through on the opposite side, though the tree top was free from all support. though they pried and chopped and wondered and talked, still that tree stood there, and still the saw remained pinched in so tightly that it could not be moved. At last they were obliged to go home, leaving the tree standing on its stump. Next day the tree was down. It had apparently sprung or slid from the stump, striking perpen-

dicularly in the sandy soil at first, making a hole five feet deep and as far across.

He Was Responsible for the Silver. In one of the most splendid of the

New York hotels, lately, a distinguished gentleman, formerly a member of the cabinet, preferring not to eat at the public table, had his meals served in his own parlor, with all the elegance for which the establishment is noted. Being somewhat annoyed by the conduct of the servant who waited on him, he desired him, one day at dinner, to retire. The servant bowed, and took his stand directly behind the gentieman's chair. Supposing him gone, it was with some impatience that, a few minutes after, the gentleman new him step forward to remove the soup. "Fellow," said he, "leave the room! " wish to be slone." "Excuse me, ric." said the waiter, drawing himselr up; "but I am responsible for the silver."

Discovery of Iron in America. One historical authority states that the earliest discovery of iron within the present limits of the country was in

the mountain range of western Carolina, and the first effort to me facture it into merchantable form was silver dollars in the baby's grimy made in the State of Virginia in 1619. palm. On this the gypsy showed her white teeth in a smile. The crowd at dians in 1622.

49.200.000. Considerate Girl. "No," she answered, "I am indeed no one of those girls who yow to love about 1826.

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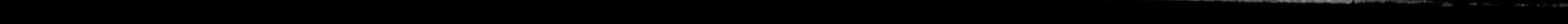
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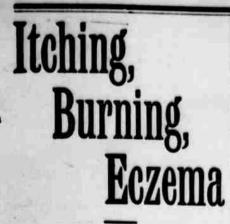
a man forever and presently forget The butter corpuscies in milk are

no longer bought in the soops or even made to order. They are spun at home by the industrious women, who are following the example of their still more

The earliest exports of cheese from the United States were, it is said, made

study the spirit of the situation. Above all, avoid that familiarity that almost always breeds contempt.





Is the external indication of a condition of the blood which produces a fiery irritation almost unbearable. It is mistake to think that this local irritation is the disease itself—it is simply an evidence of a disordered condition of the blood. The seat of the disease is in the blood, and this is why the various salves and ointments usually applied have no effect whatever. They cannot possibly reach the origin of the trouble; only a blood remedy can do that. S. S. S. is without an equal for blood diseases, and promptly and permanently cures Eczema id removes all taint. Much torture could be avoided if the

first itching symptoms were headed and a course of S.S.S. taken promptly, as apparently insignificant skin irritations sually develop into the worst form of Eczema unless properly treated. It matters not what other treatment

has been tried in vain, S. S. S. always gets at the seat of the disease, and forces it out.

Mr. William Armstrong, an old resident and highly respected citizen of De Pere, Wis., writes on April 1st, 1896.



MR. WILLIAM ARMSTONG. "I have been a sufferer for eight years with that horrible disease, Eczema, at times all over my body, and no person can describe the burning and itching I had to endure.

"The extent of my sufferings can be appreciated when I state that my con-dition was such that I could not take my bed, and for three months a sit in laid down, but was compelled to sit in my chair when not moving around. I was treated by the best of physicians with no success, and tried all the patent medicines recommended for Eczema, without any good results. I then went to the Indiana Mud baths, with the same results, and then to Mt. Clements, tho celebrated medical resort, where the

DAIRY AND POULTRY. INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

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

> M. D. GRANT writes as follows to Utica Produce Review: Below I hand

you estimates of the stocks of cheese compiled from my own observation, with the assistance of reliable and valued correspondents.

You will note the striking deficiency in stocks coupared with January 1. 1896. The large export movement from the States and Canada from the 1st of January, 1896, until the 15th day of May, 1896, certainly proves that the actual stocks of cheese on this side of the Atlantic were underestimated by fully 450,000 boxes. Possibly you will recall to mind that the decided improvement which set in in Liverpool and London in April, 1896. was very short lived, on account of the very large and unexpected shipments of old cheese which went forward from Atlantic ports at that time, and which completely paralyzed the trade. Taking into consideration the conceded shrinkage of 25 per cent in the English make from the total production of 3.000.000 boxes (750 .-000), which is undoubtedly correct, on account of the exorbitant prices now being paid for English Cheddars and Cheshires, and adding the shortage as given below, 667,000 boxes for America and Canada, makes a total shrinkage of 1,417,000 boxes. In addition to this enormous shrinkage, the trade will also receive a decided benefit from the non-production of lard cheese in the State of Illinois, which was estimated for last season by the government internal revenue department at 15,000,000 pounds, equaling 428,571 boxes of 35 pound average cheese. It is reasonable to expect that in this filled cheese dis-

trict there will possibly be made the coming winter months 15,000 to 20,000 boxes of half-skims. Not since the year 1879 has the total crop of cheese been so deficient and it is reasonable to expect 121/2 cent cheese in New York and 60s. cable in Liverpool before the 1st of April, 1897. Latest advices from New Zealand state that the cheese crop of that country is estimated at 25 per cent short of last season, the shortage being explained by the fact that pro-

ducers have been discouraged by the low prices ruling the past few years. 1896 1897. New York City 65,000 154,000 New York State 30,000 125.00 425,000 140,000 Liverpool 65,000 125.000 43,000 65,000

suggested there should be a selection made of the pullets and hens that are known as good layers during the winter, and these should be mated with pure-bred, not necessarily prize winners. The Leghorns, Minocras, or Wyandottes are very good varieties to

are batched out so late they do not

lay before spring. I have previously

get. If table fowls are what you want, get a good male of breeds such as Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Langshans, Dorkings. These are also very good for laying stock. In selecting hens it is not always the biggest hen that is best adapted for table purposes. Get the plump, good-breasted, fine-boned hen. Having made the selection for egg or table purposes, each cock should

be penned up with about eight or ten hens. This should have been done be-fore, but it is not too late yet. The smaller or more active cocks, such as Leghorns or Minorcas, may have 12 hens, the larger cocks, eight is plenty. hens, the larger cocks, eight is plenty. It is better to mate cockerels with hens, and cocks with pullets. I have found that this will give better results. This breeding-stock should have a place by itself, with runs for exercise. Poultry netting can be had now for \$4 a roll of two-inch mesh, six feet high, and it will pay to invest in a few rolls. These birds as separated and mated should be kept this way till the breeding scason is over. Hatching should commence in February and be over about May 1st. It is not profitable to hatch them out in June or July, as they would cost more than they are worth. The breeding pens may be broken up in May, and all the fowls run together on the farm. This will make them strong and healthy; the few months of confinement will not hurt them. Give the breeding hens a good run on grass, if you can; this will make the eggs more fertile. Many think the sitting hen is best left to herself, to make her own nest as when they lay away or steal their nest and hatch their own eggs they usually come off with a fine brood of chickens. But

this is not always the safest plan, especially if a large number of chickens is needed. It is best to supply the hens with nests in an old barn or outhouse, away from the other fowls, thereby not being molested.

A Critical Time.

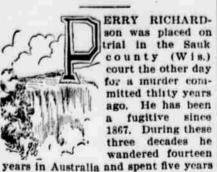
Under the above heading the Creamery Gazette has some timely and sound advice regarding co-operative creamerles:

A number of new cooperative creamery companies have been organized the past season and the critical time for many of them will soon be here. In many cases these companies have been organized and the creameries equipped through the influence and under the auspices of some supply companies, and perhaps before the community was really ready for the undertaking. Such companies are always weak for the first year or two, and a season like the present one, when the products of the

dairy sell at very low prices, is an unusually hard one for them to tide over. We sincerely hope, however, that none of the new converts will become discouraged. Dairying will inevitably become the greatest of Iowa's industries;

THE LAST ONE OF A DESPER-ATE GANG.

Lynchings Follow Murder-Man Sought for Thirty Years Runs His Head Into the Noose-Has Been Placed on Triai for His Life,



tive land, settled in Arkansas, married

under an assumed name, and achieved

some local fame in politics. He was

arreat.

CRIME OF LONG AGO. FAINTING SPELLS AND DIZZINESS FOLLOW A New Botanical Discovery. LA GRIPPE.

We Hear Less About This Disease Than Formerly. but It is Still Very Prevalent-

From the New Ern., Greensburg, Ind.

A noteworthy instance of the faili- eral months said that my case or any bility of even the most skilful physi- case like mine positively could not be E. Smith, of Greensburg, Ind.

clared her case to be hopeless. doctors, and without their aid. Mrs. me no good death might soon give me among the islands of the South Pacific. Eleven years ago he returned to his na-

other. During the four years following, lown work."

elected member of the legislature and finally I was hardly able to move. sheriff of the county. With that fatal-

ity which is said to pursue shedders of blood he returned recently to the scene of his alleged crime. He even furnished the evidence which caused his The crime for which Richardson must answer is one of a series of sensational murders and lynchings that

startled the state. Richardson was a friend of Patrick Wildrich. They had fought through the war in the same company. Wildrich and S. S. Gates I could not sleep and could not eat. I boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents were rivals in love. Gates was the successful man, and Wildrich then turned desperado. His name became a terror in the Wisconsin valley towns. Gates, while in summer camp with his family

in June, 1867, was attacked, robbed of \$2,500 and left for dead. He said Wildrich was his assailant. After a long chase Wildrich was arrested and put in sovereign in the world. His titles ag-gregate to an average of more than the Portage jail. Capt. William H. Spain, who was his commanding officer one to every two years of his age, and in the army, consented to defend him. he is going on 70. This may be why

On Sept. 13, just three days later, he preferred to visit Queen Victoria in Gates left his Kilbourne home early in Cimiez as plain Count Frankenstein. the morning and went to pick berries on the other side of the Wisconsin

You may talk about bravery as much river. At 8 o'clock that morning his as you please, but as a matter of fact, everybody lacks it body was found in the roadway, threequarters of a mile from the bridge, rid-

dled with bullets. The conditions of the surroundings showed that a flerce struggle had taken place. Near him lay a pocketknife, with which Gates

had tried to defend himself. The murder of Gates caused a sensa-tion throughout the state and a re-ward was offered by the state and also by the victim's friends for the arrest by the victim's friends for the arrest Anybody can get an invitation to at-

of the murderer. His friends did not hesitate to charge the murder as part of the Wildrich gang's work, and this theory was strengthened when the bridgetender told a story about two men having crossed shortly after Gates How the Greatest Queen on Earth Preserves

did. The bridgetender said the men were Perry Richardson and Hugh Smith, who were charged with being

friends of Wildrich. Search was made The Queen of all England, who is for Richardson and Smith, but they also the Empress of India, has already could not be found. The theory, there- attained to a healthy old age. The

tend Church.

cians is furnished in the case of Mrs. J. cured. Different physicians in Greensburg and other cities who attended me. For four years Mrs. Smith was af-flicted with a nervous affection that For three years I lingered in misery. finally left her almost completely help- trying different doctors and remedies. less and which the physician who first but none did me any noticeable good. attended her said positively could not Finally my druggist advised me to try be cured. Subsequently, a number of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peophysicians in this and other cities, de- ple, which was so highly recommended by newspapers. As a last resort I To-day in spite of the verdict of the tried them, thinking that if they did

Smith is perfectly well. To a New relief. The first dose helped me, and Era reporter she told the story of her with every dose I improved. I took extraordinary recovery. ...Five years ago I had a severe at-completely cured, as you see me to-day. tack of la grippe, followed later by an- perfectly healthy and able to do all my

my health continued to decline, until Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in

Smith, "I was able to be about for the blood and restore shattered nerves.

a condensed form, all the elements nec-"After having the grippe" said Mrs. essary to give new life and richness to

awhile, and to do some work. But in They are also a specific for troubles pea short time after the second attack I cullar to females, such as suppressions, began to experience nervousness, and irregularities and all forms of weakness. often had fainting spells, my trouble They build up the blood, and restore being similar to hysteries. I gradually the glow of health to pale and sallow grew worse, and in a short while I be- checks. In men they effect a radical came subject to such spells of nervous- cure in all cases arising from mental ness that I could do no work, being worry, overwork or excesses of whatscarcely able to move about the house, ever nature. Pink Pills are sold in would lie awake nights, my muscles a box or six boxes for \$2,50, and may twitching continuously. My physician be had of all druggists, or direct by mail by addressing Dr. Williams' Medbreast, and after treating me for sev- icine Company, Schenectady, N: Y.

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the poisons from the Blood through the action of the Kid-neys. European physicians pro-nounce it the great-est medical boon since the discovery of quinine, which, like the Kava-Kava Shrub, was first found in use among the natives by The Rava-Rava Sunte Poer Mobigation, aries. It is a most wonderful discovery, with a record of nearly 2,000 hospital cures in less than two months.

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nearly 2,000 hospital cures in less than two months. The scongest testimony is given by ministers of the gospel doctors, business usen and others who have been re-tored to hostith by the use of Alkavia, the new remedy prepared irom the Kave-Kava Shub. The New York christian Witness of Feb. 18th, tells the story of Rev. John H. Waisen, of sumet. Trans, scieken down by Kidney disease stret thirty years' service as minister of the guspel, when her the New York christian Witness of Feb. 18th, tells the story of Rev. John H. Waisen, of sumet. Trans, scieken down by Kidney disease stret thirty years' service as minister of the guspel, when he learned of the scientified in the Christian Advocate of Jan 30, had lost confidence, as he styp, in man and medicine, and was preparing for death, when he learned of this wonderful remedy, took 14, and was healed. In his sufferings he was often compelled to rise the studier of the guspel, when he learned of this wonderful shrub, as testified him. Many taxes of Brights' Diese have been frompily durid by this wonderful shrub, as testified him. Many taxes of Brights' Diese have been from the New Y rk Word, of March 2, by Hon F. D. Jackson, Governot of lows and others. Many have also, including Mrs. Alse Evans. of Builtmoore, Md. Mrs. Mary A. Lastman of Neel, Weal Va., trenty word in various forms of Kidney and alled diseases, and of other troubscome stifictions predimer to word in various forms of Kidney and alled diseases, and of other troubscome stifictions predimer to require the for the safe of introduction they write is value the for the safe of introduction they mails reading with blessing to afficient humanity. To the present the Church Kidney Cure Compa-net of Alkevie and they are a anxidue to prove the value the for the safe of introduction they drive require the faile safer when is a sufferer from any form of Kinney or Bladder disorder, Fights Diesee, fluematism, prophy Gravel, Fain to have, series of the Kidneys or Urinary Organ.

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Fashions in Eggs.

There are styles in eggs just as there are in garments. The fashionable in New York is that which bears the 'abel of Long Island. An egg dealer there is. however, responsible for the statement that if all the hens on Long Island should lay liberally every day for a month the total product would not equal the number of alleged Long Island eggs that are sold every week-

dealer, in explaining the popular preference for eggs that come from the other side of the East river, "people have got it into their heads that, Long Island being so near, the eggs are fresher. So we have to humor 'em. Most all the dealers buy some Long Island eggs and mix 'em with state eggs and sell 'em for Long Island. The fact is that eggs shipped from central or eastern New York or Jersey get here about as soon as the Long Island eggs, but people don't think about that. They've got hold of the name 'Long Island,' and that's the go, and we soll them for 2 or 3 cents higher than if we labeled them state eggs." Fashion also favors eggs that are laid by white Leghorn hens, because, like the hens, they are white and handsome. They are by no means the best eggs, dealers say, The dark ones that the Plymouth Rocks, for instance, furnish are heavier, richer and better. "Boston people like Plymouth Rock eggs," said the dealer. "They're close buyers, you know, and don't want anybody to tell 'em how to get the worth of their money. The New York folks go in more for looks and a name.".

Hatching and Rearing of Chickens. The hatching and rearing of chickens may now engage our attention for a while. I have spoken on this subject before, but I wish to say something that is especially suitable for farmer poultry-keepers, writes D. L. Orr in New York Farmer. The subject of atching and rearing is one that is cerainly very important as the quality of he stock depends upon it, and I think the majority of farmers are lacking in the knowledge or else careless. In many places this is usually left to the women of the house, and where they are intelligent and anxious to make their poultry pay no one could be more suitable. In many places the farm hand has this part of the work to do after all his other work is done, and in that case the poultry gets no care at all. There is no valid reason why very farmer should not himself know how to manage his poultry as well as his other stock, and then he can have personal supervision over it and see that it is properly and thoroughly done. Hatching on a farm is usually done in very loose manner. One or two hun bout half a dozen cocks and when atching sesson begins eggs are taken without any choice and set until a sufant number of chickens are hatched The result is: Many eggs unfertile, many chicks die on account of weak germs, and of those raised many amount to nothing, owing to the man-

t is the only way out for the average Iowa farmer. All that is necessary is for him to study it, put his mind to it, learn how to select and feed and care

for the best dairy cows, how to market the products of the dairy in a businesslike manner and how to utilize the by products to the greatest advantage. Get these co-operative companies on a business basis as quickly as possible. Hire a first-class buttermaker and put the management in the hands of two

or three men who can be trusted and are shrewd in business matters. Then let the other members of the company devote themselves to building up good herds and producing large quantities of milk and getting it to the creamery in good shape. If this is done the enterprise will be successful.

Texas Horses in Cuba.

Some of the ranchers in Central Texas estimate that 5,000 horses have been shipped from Texas to Cuba within the past six months, the demand having been created by the war between the Spanish government and the insurgents, says Dallas News. The state of Texas supplied horses to toth sides. An order was filled for the Spanish government within the past sixty days. Gen. Weyler, after studying the subject, gave the preference to Texas bronchos. He is quoted by Mr. W. P. Hall, who spent October in Havana, with saying that Texas horses make superior cavalry mounts in a rough country, where supplies were not regularly provided, and were more reliable in the Cuban climate than any other stock. Mr. Hall gave the News reporter an account of the landing of a shipload of horses at a Cuban port for the use of the insurgents. He said: "I got my information from a Texan who has been supplying tough Texas ponies for the insurgents ever since the Cuban war commenced. The horses were sent to the Atlantic seaboard from an interior point and were in a gale two days. When the ship ran into a Cuban inlet a Spanish cruiser was in the offing, but fortunately for the parties interested the horse

ship went unobserved and made a safe landing of the cargo. One fine horse was sent as a present from a Texan to Gen. Maceo. The horses, my informant stated, bore well known Texas brands Some of them were under fire within twenty-four hours after touching Cu-ban soil. From all that I learned from the military authorities in Havana, and from sympathizers with the insur-gents, I conclude that half of the horses in military use on the island were raised in Texas."

Age as Applice to Hens.

Mr. Babcock quotes Professor George D. Coleman, in an article in the Rural New Yorker, as follows: The greatest source of weak constitution is the hereay that has passed current and is still taught as sound doctrine that hens should be killed off after the second year. We breed from fowls too young. A hen in her third year and a sock of the same age, if both are bealthy and vigorous, will, all other things being equal, produce the most vigorous chicks. Old hens lay larger eggs than young fowls. The large egg leaves more room for the chick to develop and gives more vitality and the chick is hatched under more favor-able circumstances. Give the old hen a show and she will vindicate herself. but if we continue in the present path, it will not be long before poultry will become too delicate of constitution to

fore, was generally accepted that they subject of her longevity is of the greathad murdered Gates, who was the prin- est anxiety and consequence to her subcipal witness against Wildrich, and jeets. The utmost care is being taken without whom the state could not prove to prolong her life for many years yet. a good case against him.

abused Capt. Spain for undertaking the threatens persons of her age are aildefense of Wildrich. He was beaten and threatened. He armed himself, and on Sept. 16 encountered Barney Britt, a friend of Gates. There was an altercation, and Spain shot Britt dead on the street. He gave himself up to the marshal. He was marched toward the jail, but on the way the crowd that followed the murderer became so furious that he was taken into the express office. Someone procured a rope, and a rush was made for the express office, and in a few moments the bolted doors were battered down. The sheriff and

marshal were brushed away by the crowd. Spain was dragged from the building by willing hands, and in a few

PERRY RICHARDSON

minutes later was hanging dead on the limb of a tree opposite the Corning house

Four hours later 400 of Gates' friends entered town, stormed the jail and seized Wildrich, who fought like a demon. He was quickly overpowered and dragged through the street, as his lawyer had been dragged a few hours before. The mob took him to a ravine near the jail, and there he was hanged

to the nearest tree. For a long time search was made for Richardson, but he was not found and was quickly forgotten. Oct. 29. 1896, Constable A. E. Sanborn of Elwas called to Kendali to arroy, rest Richardson. He had returned to his former haunts to secure a pension, which he had to secure by his right name. Then his identity became known. After his arrest he said that he and Hugh Smith had been drinking hard at Kilbourne on the night before the murder, and had started to go to

Grand Rapids. At Mauston they saw that a reward of \$150 was offered for their arrest, so they changed their destination.

Shrewd Way to Pay Clorical Debts. The Rev. George W. Brown of White county, Illinois, made a curious revelation to his congregation on a recent Sunday. Complaints have been made that he was paying more attention to horse trading than to preaching. He felt called upon to give an explanation in his sermon to the effect that, although he confined himself to preaching, he had sunk \$1,500 in debt. He said that he had a dream to the effect that if he would go into horse trading he would remove his debt. He borrowed \$200 from a friend, and inside of six months was out of debt. He sug-gested that it was a mighty good busi-ness. It had helped him, and it would telp them out.

Horrid Torture.

OUEEN VICTORIA.

Her Health.

though she is already much in excess The friends of Gates censured and of seventy. The greatest danger that ments brought about by exposure to cold and changeable temperature, ailments that effect the mucous membranes in various parts of the body,

especially the throat and lungs. To avoid changeable temperture the mighty queen, governed by the advice of her physicians, spends several months of every winter away from England, and seeks the mild climate of Italy. This precaution, no doubt, is very wise, for the queen continues in splendid health.

But people who are not so fortunately situated as the great Victoria can not hunt milder climes in the winter and changeable spring, must face weather

as it comes. The consequence is that many thousands of them contract colds during such period of exposure. Colds are inflammation of the mucous membranes, and may occur in different parts of the body. When colds become chronic they are termed catarrh -a much dreaded atlment.

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Saturday, April 24, 1897.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. M. H. Lackey and J. W. Middleton went to Albany Friday.

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

-Mr. J. W. Middleton was up this week circulating among the boys.

-We received a car load of corn and meal this week. Our prices are

as usual-lowest to be had. -Miss Fannie Hudson gave a the Cisco people for him to go there prices they would invest and come night.

at S. L. Robertson's.

-Just received at J. F. Collins & Son's, Albany, Texas, a large lot of their church last year, but he depoultry netting ,prices low down.

-Mr. T. J. Smith, a stockman of Stonewall county, passed through in order to help their new minister, here Thursday en route to Eastern who is quite a young man, get in-Texas on a business trip.

-Our stock of embroidery and in- proper working order, after which he sertion is full of the latest styles and expects to return to Haskell. prettiest designs-the prices are all T. G. CARNEY & CO. right.

-Mr. S. S. Cummings has finished gathering the cattle and horses sold by him to Mr. Campbell of Kansas and has them ready for delivery.

-IF YOU HAVE CASH TO PAY FOR GOODS GO TO S. L. ROBERTSONS.

-As for you men and boys: On pants, shirts, boots and shoes, J. B Stetson hats, neck ties, bows, collars, cuffs, handkerchiefs and both riding and work gloves, we can suit you in all you wish, and ESPECIALLY in PRICES. T. G. CARNEY & CO.

-Messrs Hudson & Tandy, Keller & Roberts and T. J. Lemmon started Friday to Quanah with about the Seymour dealers denies that 45cts 1000 head of cattle recently sold by was their wholesale price and says it

-Mr. J. H. Glasgow, one of Seying in our county court this week.

trip.

mour's leading lawyers, was practic- Misses Alice Pierson, Minnie and Robbie Lindsey and Ida Gibson and Messrs Lee Pierson and Eugene LACES .- We have them sure. Any

Griffin went over to Throckmorton width with insertion to match. Latest Wednesday to attend the celebration designs either in white, butter color of the first birthday of Rev. and Mrs. or ecru-they are out o'sight. Prices R. C. Farmer's son. so low that you can buy the best from

-Mr. J. B. Steele, Dr. Johnson us at same prices others sell ordinary and Mr. House of Eastland came in stuff at. T. G CARNEY & Co. Wednesday as prospectors to look at -The delegates to the presbytery

the banner county of Northwest at Cisco last week got home Tues-Texas with the view of buying land day evening and report a pleasant and locating if they found it to their

liking. Two of the gentlemen were -Why is it that so many mer- old acquaintenances of Dr. Gilbert chants sell goods so cheap in the fall and he took them out Thursday and so high in the spring? We sell morning for an eight or ten mile them the same price the whole year drive toward the northwest part of round, so come, see and price our the county, where they saw some fine immense stock now on hand. young crops and a great deal of land T. G. CARNEY & Co. as fine as can be found within Tex-

-Rev. R. E. Sherrill while at- as' broad domain and they said it tending presbytery at Cisco last was enough, that if they could get week vielded to the solicitations of certain tracts of land at satisfactory

social and musical entertainment to and remain for a few months preach- west. After arranging to have ina number of friends Wednesday ing for them and looking after their vestigation made as to prices, etc., f church interests, and he and Mrs. they left for home.

-Always something good to eat Sherrill left on Friday to go there. The Free Press hopes they will The Cisco church tried to induce find the prices satisfactory and come Mr. Sherrill to take the pastorate of back.

clined on account of his age and

Commissioners Court.

poor health. This time he yielded The county commissioners court to their solicitations for a brief stay was in session three days this week all the members being present and County Judge Baldwin presiding, stalled and put church matters in purpose of examining and approving the several reports of Sherriff and Tax Collector Anthony, preparatory THAT CORN QUESTION.

state comptroller on April 30. The Seymour papers last week saw

The reports were all approved and fit to criticise and call in question credits on state and county tax althe truth of a statement made by us lowed as follows: in a local published in the Free

Press the previous week to the effect that we had sent wagons to buy corn state \$1104,68; county \$2397.08. in Seymour, that the Seymour deal-By am't due on lands and deliners were out of corn but told the parquent for 1896, state \$709.84; counties we sent for it that they would ty \$1561.37.

have corn in a few days and could By am't of double assessments and supply us at 45 cents per bushel, and errors in assessments, state \$46.04; in which we stated that it appeared county \$90.7 1. that since we had quit handling corn

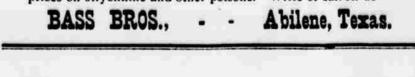
By am't due by insolvent tax pay-Seymour and Abilene had run the ers, state \$27.65; county \$56.99. price up. By am't delinquent poll tax, state

The Seymour paper speaking for \$85.50; county \$14.25.

Collector reported collections on time for EASTER taxes sold for former years, for state

-Mrs. Rebecca Phillips and | A Chapter on Prairie Dogs-

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



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

New Spring Goods,

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

LOOKING will not cost you a cent, and BUYING not

much more, as the prices are very low.

A DAINTY PAIR OF SHOES

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

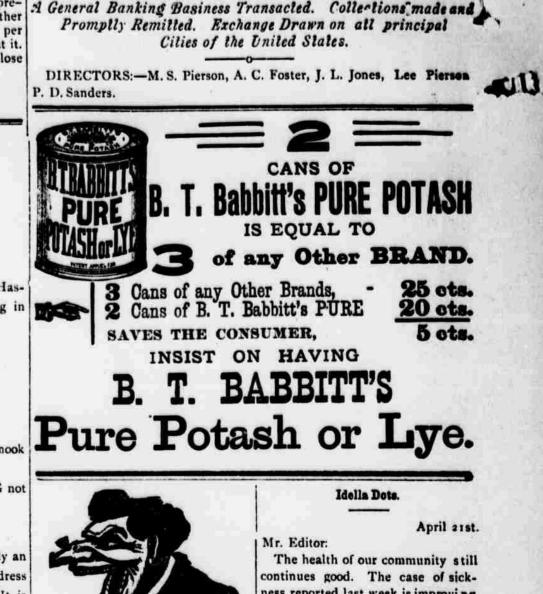
And again:

A woman's crowning glory is said to be her hair. There is an for business, for our stock is now By am't due on lands sold to state exception, however. On Easter morning, if she is a Haskell lady, it will complete and we are able to save for former years and delinquent, be one of our ELEGANT SPECIMENS OF MILLINERYS

> All the skill and taste of our modiste seems to have crystalized and we are price cutters too, as you know, taken concrete form in the hats we are showing for our spring trade. if you have been buying at our store. They are dreams of beauty and lovelines. If you have not, just glance at these

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

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President

ness reported last week is improving. The sand storm last week caused few to have to plant their corn ver.

Mr. Mack Hodges has returned from Denton county, where he went with Mr. P. M. Burnett after cattle. Mr. S. R. Lanier has gone to Stonewall county to attend the wed-

you money on anything you want to ding of his brother Ed Lanier. buy. We may talk a whole lot, but BADGER.

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prices as a sample and then come and The certainty of a cotton crop in let us quote you a lot more like them, the Pan handle counties under the as we can't afford to pay for space in most adverse climatic condition has been fully demonstrated. 8 lbs Roasted Coffee, \$1.00

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-Attention is directed to the card that "Seymour dealers are now sell- recorded that Noah was the first of Mr. Nichols Russell which ap- ing corn at a closer margin than can advertiser. He advertised the flood pears in another column. He claims be had elsewhere, Haskell not ex- and it came through all right. The to be a first-class workman and to cepted." be able to do the finest graining, decorative work and trimming, carriage are informed by reliable parties just ous, while the other fellow has been painting, varnishing of furniture, pa- returned from Seymour that the price struggling to keep his head above per hanging etc. He guarantees to there is socts retail, but that some of

give satisfaction. See him if you our freighters had gotten some at 45 want any work in any of these lines. and 47 1/2 cts per bushel-and each 1 man bought from the same dealer!

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-Mr. J. S. Keister and wife left Wednesday for Dallas and may go to Marlin where Mrs. Keister will try the effect of the mineral waters handled fourteen cars of corn in the WALL PAPER, on her health.

last four months, and we state, and -We are still giving away ladies are prepared to prove, that on each WAGON OR BUGGY PAINT, and misses hats. We have given and every car of this corn and at any away over a hundred, have about 150 date during that time we sold corn TABLETS, left. If you would like one of these at from 5 to 12 cents per bushel uncome and get it with trimming to der the Seymour price at same time. WRITING PAPER, match free. These are left over We regret to have to parade these stock, but many of them can be made matters in print, but it seems proper LANTERNS, to look quite nice-we do it free of that we should defend ourselves, and T. G. CARNEY & Co. to do so it is necessary to show up LAMP COODS, charge.

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Seymour prices and methods in comparison with our own, which we do

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39% cents a bushel. Further, we

I. F. Collins & Son, Albany, Tex- in as mild a way as we can. We as, have just received 3 car loads of hope there will be no more of it unthe improved Baker wire, also about less parties come forward prepared one car load of nails and staples. to submit price currents and other All bought at bottom prices, and evidence to a committee of disinterthey will sell you these goods at bot- ested persons to determine who has tom prices, wholesale or retail; 810 stuck to the facts in this matter. We pounds of this wire will make a mile are prepared to back what is herein of fence 3 wires, which beats all stated. Respectfully, T. G. CARNEY & Co. P. S. Condition Powders 15cts Ib other wires.

-S. L. Robertson is still selling may, 45cts was the price quoted to due collector \$38.75.

-Mr. Lon Bennett of Seymour that we were dealers and buying it trict No. r in Haskell Co. and dis- and merit your trade by honest and fair treatment. and Mr. Frank Brown, an agent of to sell, so it seems to us it was a trict No. 4 in Knox Co., being adthe W. V. and Denver roads were wholesale price. The Seymour pahere several days this week. Mr. per denied that the price had been counties, asking for the creation of a Brown was soliciting the shipment of raised because we had dropped out new district was granted. The new the wool clip of this county over the of competition and alleged that the district is numbered 10, and Gus raise in price by Seymour dealers was Lowery, D. A. Whatley and Mike

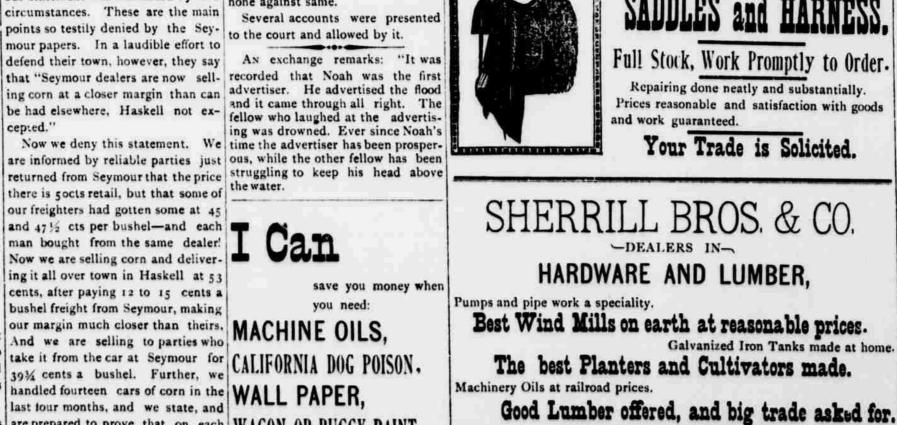
because the wholesale price had Redwine were appointed to hold an risen. Now we allege, and have the election in said district on first Satopera slippers, &c., in any color of market quotations on file to prove it, urday in June for the election of that at that date corn had not adthree trustees.

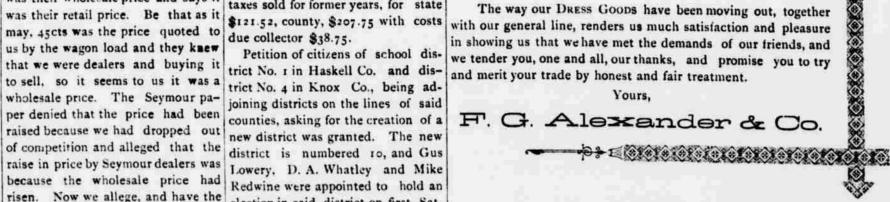
vanced in the wholesale markets. The returns of election held in But the Seymour price went up as school district No. 9 were examined soon as we run out of corn-taken and the result declared five votes for all together this makes it look like the creation of said new district and our statement was warranted by the none against same.

points so testily denied by the Seyto the court and allowed by it. mour papers. In a laudible effort to

An exchange remarks: "It was defend their town, however, they say ing was drowned. Ever since Noah's

the water.







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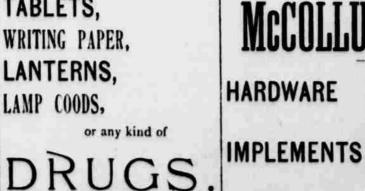
Only two reasons for plantingcot-New Discovery know its value, and ton are cited. A great many more those who have not, have now the might be given, but they are so well known that it is unnecessary.

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THE legislature should look into the work done by the Missouri and Texas Experiment stations in regard deemed that it is sufficiently established that cattle can be immunized from the disease by inoculation, or that cattle from infected districts can be rendered innocuous to other cattle by dipping, as claimed in Bulletin No. 37 of the Missouri station, then the quarantine law should be amended so as to allow inoculated and dipped cattle to cross the quarantine line at any time. Dipping stations could be established along the line by stockmen where cattle could be driven and dipped and a certificate of the fact given to the owner which would permit him to drive his cattle over the line and protect him from prosecution.



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