-LITTLE FOLKS AND OTHER FOLKS.--

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BYSAND X-MAS

We have just received the bills for

ol. 12.

700 POUNDS OF TOYS AND CHRISTMAS GOODS

direct from the importers and purchased at prices that will enable us to sell them so low that every child in the county can have a present this year.

Santa Claus has made our Store Headquarters From which the Christmas trees of Haskell and several other counties can be loaded.

These goods were not purchased on a blind order, but were selected piece by piece and there is no worthless trash in the lot.

COME AND SEE THEM, you will be pleased with the GOODS AND PRICES.

CANDY, TOO, 650 POUNDS! THE PUREST AND BEST TO BE FOUND FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

We also have a complete line of seasonings, sauces, and materials for mince meats, fruit cakes, etc. Don't Forget after all this that we still have as complete a stock of staple and fancy Dry goods, gents furnishing goods and clothing as can be found in this country.

PRICES I

OWN? It is getting late in the season and we have determined to cut prices down so as to clear our store and prepare for a big spring stock.





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Pittsburg penitentiary will not break Herring on Herring avenue out and drench the country with their presence and their bogus dollars.

It is the athlete who wins the favor of women in France, says a French It is a large, handsome dwelling, situ- last person to leave Dawson is Jack orders. So here; but while our Sullivans and ers. They are by no means the noble tist church. It was a state funeral, in jons. The Canadian government

Mrs. Langtry lives to vindicate herself with the public statement that she their injustice and persecution.

It is a great advantage to a percon to aries, and when one was admitted. Other officers were Lieut. R. E. Mcnight by his side. To affirm that the and Chevalters William Godfrey. missionary is without political indu- James A. Florer, Stillwell H. Russell ence is erroneous. He may have the best sort of influence.

ring was found in the contribution bas. Capi. George D. Streeter, and escorted het at the Baptist church in Birming- to Odd Fellows' temple. ham, Ala. It seems a special collection had been taken that morning, and Consicana arrived it was met by the little Helen Church, aged four years. Dallas and Waco Cantons. The Corsihaving deposited her contribution at cana train was provided by Corsicana time but her penny for Sunday managers and inmates of the widows' shoel. The little one asked her moth- and orphans home all of whom attender to let her contribute the penny, but was told she must keep that for Sunday school, whereupon the generous Carleton of Austin, grand sire of the little girl, not wishing to be disobedient, yet feeling the missionary spir. world: Dr. T. W. Wiley of McKinney. it strong within her, quietly slipped off grand representative of the sovereign her ring and dropped it in, unbeknown grand lodge; Col. Stillwell H. Russell to her mother

beloved country has so many economic | Tom R. Anderson of Waxahachie, problems been pressing for solution. than are now engaging public attens grand secretary; W, lliingworth of tion. And never before has there been | Dallas, trustee of grand lodge, and J. manifested such widespread difference C. Cochran of Austin, editor of the of opinion as to how these problems Texas Odd Fellow of government should be settled. Dif- The funeral services were impressive. ferences of opinion have led to serious The remains, in a magnificent casket,

JUDGE HERRING'S FUNERAL The Imminent Lauser Laid to liest ar Warm.

Wash, Tex. Nov 29. The functial of Judge Marcus D. Herring, vesterday, We trust the counterfeiters of the at the residence of his son. Douglas came out over the Dalton trail. They task of forming a new ministry.

The judge and his wife became lone-\$60,000. ly in their old home, and a year ago

they moved to their son's residence.

fraternity: The cantons from Dallas and Waco. contributed yearly to the support of with contingents from other cantons, by members of the Dalton party there her husband. The man, being dead, silitering in regimentals, lent the fu- is liable to be trouble of the most secan not explain or deny; so that, while neral a military appearance. Judge rious kind this winter in Dawson. his life was miserable, his memory is Herring's veteran army comrades were Billy Leake told one of the men in a dishonored. It would have been far present in large numbers, also the Ma- party ahead of him, whom he met at better generosity to have omitted both sons, to which order he belonged. The Dyea, that all the people talk about at the money and the statement; but the Odd Fellows, of all the fraternal or- Dawson was the food famine. Men were dead can not command their friends. ders, were most conspicaous in the gathering in groups and cursing with while their enemies live to continue obsequies accorded the distinguished | might and main the newcomers, that old lawyer and soldier.

The Dallas delegation arrived on the Klondike loaded with scarcely any probe trustworthy in the midst of a pop- southbound Missouri, Kansas and Tex- visions. The mounted police were ofulace which nobody can trust. When as train at 11:15. In addition to the fering free transportation to the grub Korea was lately torn by contention grand officers from North Texas was a piles further down the Yukon, but to king shouted for the American mission- 6, commanded by Capt. H. W. Durrah. | hard all through the summer accumuand W. F. McDaniels.

The Dallas canton was met by C. M. On a recent Sunday a child's gold Seley Canton of Waco, commanded by

When the Cotton Belt special from when the basket appeared the second cana Odd Fellows and the trustees, spring. ed Julige Herring's funeral. ber 27. stated:

The grand officers present were Fred of Dallas, grand representative of the sovercign grand lodge; A. M. Dechman Probably never in the history of our of Waxahachie, past grand master; the fate of the Dawson miner unless he grand warden; G. C. Fahm, of Dallas, leaves there before spring. I will make my statement that when the Dawson months' supply-some had four or five.

The restaurant closed the night I left. It had been selling nothing but beef consequences in the past, but it would ware in the center of the front parlor. steak, for which the hungry paid \$2.50. seem that our civilization is too strong- For nearly two hours a column two took a farewell look at the familiar features so well beloved, about to be hidden from human sight in the grave. whom you do not agree is seeking the Solis and tears burst from many in the same truth that you are pursuing. The throng who filed past the hier to gaze fact in mind. Therefore he tolerant It is nearly three miles from the and Christian-like toward your fel- Herring residence to Oukwood. The among the trees and through the intervening valley was a grand sight. The The Inter State Commerce commis- trees in the red tints of autumn lent a handsome coloring to the solemn picture of the funeral train of carriages. filled with mourners following the hearse attended by the mounted chevallers in waving plumes, carrying right swords, arrayed in gorgeous uniforms, the military guard of honor recalling recollections of the funerals of great generals during the war, with cavalry and artillery escorts.

LEND FROM DAWCON. The Austrian Ministry. Vicena, Nov. 29 .- The members of

Country.

Provident Cotting Scarce in the Liondike dered their resignations to Emperor Francis Joseph, who accepted them,

Seattle Wash, Nov 29 Twenty-five and entrusted Baron Grautsch, who was attended by prominent citizeus men arrived here on the City of Se- holds the portfolio of public instrucfrom all parts of Texas. It took place attle direct from Dawson City. They tion of the rothring ministry, with the are reported to have between them Yesterday morning Emperor Francis

All tell statics of a food shortage in to Count Badeni, desiring the adjourn-Dawson that is almost a famine. The meat of the reichsrath until further

writer, rather than the man of means, ated in north Waco among the hills. Dalton. When Dalton left the steam- During the assembling of the reichs-The attendance was very large. The ers Alice and Bella had reached there rath dense masses of people, for the Corbetts win women with the great- officiating ministers were Dr. S. A. loaded lightly. It is said that the Bel- most part workmen, thronged the ringest ease, they set them aside with King of the First Presbyterian church las cargo consisted of whisky and bil. strasse from the university to the equal rapidity. They are fickle charm- and Rev. John G. Kendall of the Bap- Hard balts. She brought no provis- outer gate of Hofburg. A charge by the mounted police with drawn swords fellows they should be to warrant the which the Odd Fellows figured promaffections so effusively thrown at inently, Judge Herring having been gave all who wished free pass to the one of the brightest members of that Yukon. The Bella is reported to have point, many persons being wounded. The Ambulance society immediately left about October 12 with 200 men.

sent two vans to attend the injured. According to the statements made At least 10,000 people gathered about the same time in front of the town hall and the provincial criminal court, to demonstrate in favor of Herr Wolff. who was to be arraigned there on a charge of public violence committed Saturday when being removed from the outerhaus by the police, acting under orders of President Abrahamovicz. charge, The police, with drawn swords, diswere constantly arriving into the persed them, one man's skull being fractured and two others being severely injured. A third ambulance was sent to that point.

Simultaneously meetings of workand the queen was assassinated, the large detachment of Dallas Canton No. countless hundreds who had labored men were held in various quarters of the city, but the police dissolved these. lating a grub stake the prospect was making twelve arrests. The streets threw his arms about his neck, clung Quirk, Ensign Fred L. Lake, Clerk A. uninviting, to say the least. The men became more quiet during the afterto him like a child, and kept him all 12 Garrett, Accountant John O'Hare figured that it would take all their noon, but at sunset thousands reearnings in gold to pay their living ex- assembled in the Franges-Bing and the penses at Fort Yukon during the win- Rathshaus park, where they indulged ter, and that in the spring they would in stormy protests against the govern-

not even have enough to pay passage ment, the passengers in the street cars back to Dawson, to say nothing of pur- and omnibuses that went by joining in chasing enough food to subsist on un- crics of "Down with Badeni."

til they could get started again. To Suddenly a change came over the these poor fellows the offer of the scene. The report spread like wildmounted police was no better than the fire that Count Eadeni had resigned. prospect at Dawson of being compelled The demonstrations ceased almost into live on half rations until the supply stantly when the news was confirmed the first collection, had nothing left lodge No. 62, for the use of all Corsi- boats could reach the diggings in the by the police authorities and their subordinates, who announced to the peo-

John W. Brauer, the United States ple at various points that they were inmail carrier, who left Dawson Septem- structed to inform them of the cabi- Antonomy Has Been Granted Cuba acd

net's resignation. "There is only one salvation for the Dr. Lueger, burgomaster of Vienna, stars shine terrible suffering will be pealed to the people to return quietly delay.

months' supply, some did not have a populace.

THE SEAL QUESTION.

CABINET CONVENES.

Vicana, Nov. 27, The diaor lers in the Austrian ministry yesterday ten- There Was a Full Attendance and Bontine the lower house of the reichsrath WAS Business Transacted.

so accentuated yesterday that a strong Washington, Nov. 27 .- It has become detachment of police 1 of to be called to be understood, apparently, that the in to preserve order. When the presipresident is too busily engaged with dont, Dr. Abrahamovicz, entered by the message that he must bring to the was precised with vociferous shouts of attention of congress to devote much. "Got out." The leftists rose to their time to candidates for public office. feet in a body, many of the deputie-Joseph addressed an autograph letter | Yesterday morning there was only one shricking wildly and an indescribable

> Harmer of Philadelphia. About fif- During the tumult a social Democrat teen minutes to 1 o'clock Secretary Herr Berner, made a rush for the pres-Sherman came over to the White ident and a lively fight followed be-House from the state department, ac- tween Berner and the house attendants companied by the French ambassador. who attempted to protect the chair. M. Patenotre, with the secretary of the Thereupon another social Democrat, embassy, M. Thiebaut. The party was Herr Rosel, jumped on the ministerial shown into the blue parlor, where bench and hurrying to the presidential President McKinley walted by appoint- chair, seized the papers which were lyment, and the ambassador presented ing on the president's desk and tore his letters of recall. He made a felic- them to pieces, while other cocial Demitous speech, expressing his regret at ocrats hastened to Herr Berner's asthe termination of pleasant official re- sistance, occupied the tribune and delations with the authorities here, and manded satisfaction for the attendthe president in turn made a few re- ants' putamelling of Herr Berner. marks in the same strain. M. Pate- President Abrahamovicz was comnotre goes to Madrid to assume the po-

sition of ambassador there, and will be Cambon, former governor of Algeria. fight and Herr Berner was ejected Meanwhile M. Thiebaut will act as from the house. In the meantime a de- less souvenirs. Write for catalogue

The cabinet meeting called together every member of the president's official family, and lasted fully half an withdraw from the presidential plathour longer than usual. Aside from form. They, however, refused to with- battleship have been given in a rethis the proceedings were of a routine nature, and Cuban affairs were not touched upon beyond a congratulatory state department that the last of the police then made a cordon around the lamps for the interior lighting, one-Americans who have been held prison-

ers in Cuba had been released in the person of Luis Someiland. The president has not fully com-

pleted his message to congress. The matter, however, is in such shape that it can be put in form for the printer at a day's notice, but this notice has not yet been given, and the cabinet spent most of the time of yes- police, the gates were closed and the terday's session going over once more building was guarded by a strong pocertain portions of the document.

CUBAN NEWS.

Madrid, Nov. 28 .- The Official Ga driving through the streets, announced zette published Saturday the royal deand that is for them to undertake the the resignation from his carriage, re- crees granting autonomy to Cuba and awful winter trip from Dawson to Fort peating it a little later from the win- Porto Rico, thus removing the anxiety dows of the town hall, with the addi- that had begun to be expressed on all

> to their homea. His announcement | Marshal Blanco has cabled to the was greeted with thunders of applause. eabinet an assurance that he will be Hee." An extra edition of the Wiener Zei- the arbitrator in connection with the tung, with an official statement of the customs tariff, and that the interests of leader, as on Thursday, contributed

An excellent effect has been pro- Upon this occasion he kept on blowing netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-Toduced in political circles by the publi- a shrill whistle. Herr Rosel, the so- Bas, the wonder worker, that makes weak men duced in political circles by the publi-cation yesterday morning in the Offi-cial Democrat, who took such a prom-teed Dookles and sample free. Address cial Gazette of two decrees extending inent part in the disturbances yester- Storling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York

to the Antilles the universal suffrage day morning, also indulged yesterday

congressional caller, Representative tunnelt followed.

A Riotons Time

pelled to flee. Subsequently the social Democrats succeeded here in a few weeks by M and other deputies indulged in a free

the house and the officer in command

called upon the social Democrats to tribune.

These scenes were enacted prior to the formal opening of the house.

While the deputies were fighting and howling on the floor of the house a tumuit arcse in the second gallery. which the attendants promptly cleared. The authorities then caused all the lubbles of the house to be filled with

lice force. The session of the house in the meanwhile was suspended.

storm of abuse, the slamming of desk nigh. If you go around by the lids, whistling, etc.

from the leftists of "Out with the po-

Dr. Wolff, the German nationalist persons shake hands? men there had only an average four thing, with an emetal statement of the the peninsula shall not suffer thereby. prominently to the pandemonium.

tilators.

When the lower house of the reichs-

rath reassembled yesterday afternoon tourist of an old fellow who was hoeafter the forced adjournment of the ing weeds in a field of sickly corn morning the reappearance of President "down South." "Is it far?" "Waal, it Abrahamovicz was greeted with a hain't so very fer nor it haint so very

Eid you ever see two left handed

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacce easily and forever, be mag-

A man who can't

A Portort Talking Machine

The talking machine in its perfectrd form is becoming a familiar object homes. It is no longer merely a scientific toy. This results from great improvements. The records are flawless and the reproduction of sound absolutely faithful to the original. Moreover, the talking machine has been so reduced in cost as to make it easy for every one to buy. One can learn all about the Talking Machine in a few minutes, and then is master of an instrument capable of affording him end-

less pleasure. Fascinating in itself because of the mysteries of natural scionce which it suggests, it will afford more delight to lovers of music than any one or any dozen musical instruments. No skilled performer in roquired to awaken the spirit of melody that dwells within it.

Favorite songs as sung by famous singers, popular selections played by renewned bands, or instrumental soloists, recitations by skilled elocutionists, stories or imitations by clever comedians, are always available to afford de-It also affords other delights ligh! than that of reproducing records. You can collect through the Talking Machine sentences spoken by your friends, songs sung by your companions, the litle sayings of your children. echoes of dear voices that have a meledy to your cars all their own, and preserve them indefinitely, to be listened to over and over again in years to come, when they will be to you pricetachment of seventy police arrived in W, to Spear & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Electrical Equipment of a Warship. Some interesting details of the electrical equipment of a modern British draw and resisted the attempts of the cent description in the Engineer of H. police to eject them. They were event- M. S. Prince George. There are, it ually removed forcibly and singly. The oppears six search lights and 930 glowthird of which are of fifty candle nower and the remainder of ten. The current is supplied by three 600-am-. re dynamos and there are Ewentynine miles of electric light cable on board. Electricity is also employed

as an auxiliary in training the four

twelve-inch wire guns, but apparently is not used for the purpose of hoisting ammunition or of driving the yea-Southern distances are peculiar, and the road directions which a tourist receives are sometimes wanting in the quality of explicitness, "How far is it from here to Brushburg?" asked a

big road it's ferder nor it is nigh, but the repeatedly tried to adddress the if you cut acrost country it's nigher leftists, but his voice was inaudible nor it is fer, an' if you keep right at Dawson, and just as sure as the pointed to form a cabinet. He ap- ment's reticence and unexplained amid the uproar, the only articulate straight ahead it's kinder betwixt night

ly fortified for an appeal to anything abreast marched past the coffin and but reason. After all these differences are nothing more than an intellectual search for the truth, in which all are engaged. The fellow with chances are that you are nearly at an at the calm white face of Judge Herequal distance from it. The logic of ring holding in his thin hand a rose, events is leading you to the same and looking calm and still as a marble point. You should try and keep this curving of sleeping honor. low. If he has false ideas, the very procession covered nearly half the disfact that he is exploiting them aids tance. The march from the hilltops others to discover the truth.

sion in their report say: The statistics submitted show that the number of railway employes killed during the year ending June 30, 1896, was 1,861, and the number injured was 29,969. These figures indicate an increase of 50 in the number killed, and of 4.273 in the number injured, as compared with the preceding year. The number of passengers killed was 181, and the number of passengers injured 2.873. being an increase of 11 in the number killed and of 498 in the number injured. The number of persons other than employes and passengers killed was 4,406, and the number injured ; 5.845. These figures include casualties to persons reported as trespussers, of whom 0.811 were killed and 4.468 were injured. From summaries showing ratio of ensualties it is found that for every 414 men employed on railways 1 was killed, and for every 28 men employed 1 was injured. A similar comparison as to trainmen shows that 1 trainman was killed for each 152 trainmen employed, and that 1 trainman was injured for each 10 trainmen employed. The number of passengers carried for 1 passenger killed was 2 -827.474, and the number of passengers carried for 1 passenger injured was 178,132. As showing in another way the immunity of passengers from ends dents the report gives ratios based upon the number of miles traveled, the effects of the same drug, so f-adfrom which it appears that 72 093,903

passenger-miles were accomplished for every passenger killed, and 4,541,915 passenger-miles for every passenger injured.

New York has a society for the promotion of good manners among women. It thinks women ought to be kinder to each other, that they should Cecil was standing some thirty yards thank men for street car and other from a wagon in the street, and there courtesies, and that they should be were three guns in the wagon. One of more charitable in their judgment of the guns, a shotgun, was accidentally women as well as men. It is opposed discharged. The charge went through to woman suffrage, however, and we the hind gate of the wagon and seven suspect that all the other women soci- of the shot struck Cecil, one in the eties will immediately begin to pitch breast, two in each leg, and in the into it with such abusive energy that arms. They were turkey shot. Cecil it will be sorry it was ever so foolish is doing very well, and doctors proas to have itself born.

In butter making, how far can the cow be from the churn? Certain New Zealand dairy farmers have given a practical answer to the question. They too dry to ploy and very little planted. have made a successful experimental. The farmers are much discouraged shipment of frozen cream to London, over the outlook for wheat crop. Cotwhere it was churned, and the fresh ton about all gathered, the average butter was put on the market.

"A woman," says Euripides, "should dition with the exception of sensency be good for everything at home, but of stock water in some localities. Catabroad good for nothing." The un- the of all classes except grown steers balanced women who make a practice are coming into this country daily of attending murder trials satisfy at since the quarantine line has ast one of these requirements. raised.

After Odd Fellow rites at Oakwood the remains were interred in the Herring lot, where some of the judge's son about an hour and a half. Henchildren are buried.

Pressler at Austin.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 29 -- Senator J. M. Pressier of Comanche was here Saturday on business with the state depart. ments. In speaking of the San Ancompany, which filed ha charter Sat. known fond could be secured." urday, and of which he is vice president, he said the road is not a "paper" one, and besides building the road as proposed in the charter, it was also ontemplated extending to Llano in conjunction with the Aransas Pass.

Committed suivide

Abilene, Tex., Nov. 29 .- Friday night a man named Herbough died from the effects of an overdose of morphine. He took the drug and died in the same house and in the same room in which F. C. Arnim died a few weeks are from ministered. At the time Arnim died he had been here but a few weeks from La Grange. Herbough had been here but a few days from Anderson county, and leaves a wife and five children.

Accidentally shot

Nocona, Tex., Nov. 29.-K. M. Cecil was accidentally shot here Saturday.

nounce the wounds not fatal.

Stock Water Scarce.

Benjamin, Tex., Nov. 29 .- The drought still prevails in this country, yield is from one-half to three-quarters of a bale par acre. Range in fine conbeen

When the people realized that the boats would be unable to get up the threatened them and the great stammede hegan:

kon. I guess there were ten in the graphed to the press from Ottawa Sat- Islands.

food centers all the greater. "On October 14, Bert Nelson of Se- lated by the Canadian government was hours to make the journey. arriving at Dawson City September 26.

fie advised all who did not have provisions to last them all winter to either get out of the country to civilization or try and reach points in the

Postative Clerks Organize.

Philadelphia:

Steamer in Distress. New Orleans, La., Nov. 29 .- The Southern Pacific steamer, El Sur, from New York, which arrived yesterday morning at the jettles, reports passing the British steamer Monarch 310 miles off the bar, returning to New Orleans in districes. The Monarch went to sea a few days ago, carrying the buik of 28,000 bales of cotton, the largest cargo that ever left an American port.

John Henry was arrested near Valdorta, Gas, recently, after a desperate battle with officers.

Agricultural School Fight. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 29.-Hon. James

rtment a The

Canadian government on the seal

party that left the first day. One boat unday night, further than to state that the news that the Hamilton had un- embassy or from Ottawa.

loaded all of her cargo and tried to get The published report of the conferover the bar light, and failed in her ence which took place between Mr. ment, shall exercise in its name the efforts, though she draw but two feet Foster and the British and Canadian of water. This news increased the ex- representatives on the 16th instant, citement and made the rush toward the shows that the proposition now reported from Otenwa as having been formu-

attle and myself left Circle City and proposed at that time and definitely started to pole up the river to Dawson declined by Mr. Foster. It was then City, a distance of 300 miles. At the distinctly stated that the government time we started from Circle City the of the United States could not consent miners had about taken their depart. to make the seal question dependent ure. It took us eleven days and three upon the complex question of reciprecity, revision of our tariff or other musters unless there should be a sus-Capt. Henson, with two Indians, who pension of the slaughter of the scals had left Fort Yukon, beat us into Daw- while the negotiations and resulting legislation were pending. It is not likely the president will reverse the together and male a speech in which decision of the government upon a renewal of the proposal.

Depredations by Negroes.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 29 .- On the large cotton plantation of P. L. Gray. tonio. Liano and Northern Railway Yukon river country where it was in St. Francis county, eight negroes went to the home of Joe Miller, a cotton picker, and after robbing him of his savings, dragged him from bed and Ultishing, Pa., Nov. 29 .- Delegates murdered him. The body was thrown reprisenting the first and second-class in the river. Ada Miller, the murportoffice clerks of the country met dered man's wife, was then outraged, here in convention yesterday and and the house looted. William Willformed a permanent organization, with liams was arrested and made a full conthe object in view of bettering the fession, implicating Frank Waller, John

condition of this branch of post flee Hardy, J. B. Oberton, Andy Goodwin, employes. A bill was framed looking Bumbo Goodwin, William Foster and to this end, which will be submitted to James Hardy in the crime. Four men shires at the coming session. The are in jail, and the officers are searchfollowing officers were elected: Prest- ing for the remaining four. Miller's dent. Joseph P. Henley of New York: body was recovered from the river.

more, irensuror, S. E. Connolly of Western Union Telegraph company, chould talk about the dinner and I Fittsburg, secretary, W. H. Hart of died at Englewood, N. J., the other myself about the weather."-Humornight.

> Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 29 .- District Attorney Finical of this city has

received a telegram from Dai Graham. the constable at Bisbee, Ariz., saying that he had apprehended three train robbers who held up the Santa Fe passenger train at Grant station three weeks ago. The prisoners are Jesse Williams, Tom Anderson and an unknown. The crime was committed in Valencia county, in this judicial disnow preparing the papers to have the

this territory.

Murdered and Robbed.

St. Gabriel, La., Nov. 29.-J. George lature to-day on the subject of the mysteriously murdered Saturday night state agricultural school, which has about 12 o'clock. An unknown negro been the cause of the hottest fight ever | went into the store, and while Babin waged in the general assembly. It is was serving him, struck him on the uncertain whether Mr. Wilson will side back of the head with a corn knife, with the enemies of the university or killing him instantly. One hundred the eminent educator, will also speak | clothes, were taken by the murderer.

law of 1890, and applying also the laws afternoon in shrill whistling. Washington, Nov. 29 .- The state de- inscribed in the first chapter of the In the midst of this uproar, Presi- tionate.

river they knew that starvation washington, Nov. 20.- The state deterday respecting the answer of the of the application of the general laws, and twice called Dr. Wolff to order. the world, because it is the best, Article 1 explains the principles of As this had no effect upon the turbu-No coubt the gad fly that heads the "The first to leave went to Fort Yu Canadian government on the seal the future governments of the two lent German nationalist, the president swarm flying toward a horse, gets

Article 2 decrees that the govern-So soon as the leftists realized what that came up from Fort Yukon with no communication on the subject had ment of each island shall be composed had occurred they burst out into a that carne up from Fort Yukon with no communication on the subject had of an insular parliament, divided into state of unbridled fury, shrieking intwo chambers, while a governor gen- suits at Dr. Abrahamovicz. Herr Daseral, representing the home govern- zynaki, a socialist deputy, yelled; "You cught to be in jali.

supreme authority. Other infuriated deputies shouted all Article 3 declares that the faculty of kinds of invectives but individual conmaking laws of colonial affairs rests tributions to the uproar were indiswith the insular chambers and the tinguishable amid the general howling A Combination of Troubles Causes governor general. from all parts of the house.

from the rightists.

A Fearful Murder.

Erie, Pa., Nov. 27 .- The wife of An-

Antonio became drunk, and went to

the bed, and when the officers arrived

they found Antonio standing over his

and cursing like a demon. When he

subjected to rough treatment before he

There is not an American confined in

could be taken to the police station.

the Havana jail now.

Article 4 directs that an insular rep- In spite of this disgraceful scene and resentation shall be composed of two the insults hurled at him. President bled with my stomach. Nearly everything corporations with equal powers, a Abrahamovicz was apparently un- 1 ate would sour and I would beich it up. chamber of representatives and a moved, but when he recognized that it council of administration. was uscless to make any further at-

Article 5 provides that the council of tempt to transact business, he quietly administration shall consist of thirtysnoke a few words to a police officer five members, of whom eighteen shall near him and suspended the sitting be elected and seventeen nominated by amid deafening and vociferous cries of the home government. shame from the leftists and applause

Articl 6 provides that the members of the council of administration must be Spaniards, 35 years of age, who

were born in the island and who have resided there continuously for four tonio Milango died yesterday a most years. It specifics numerous officials, horrible death. Thanksgiving day such as senators, presidents of courts and of chambers of commerce and the cellar to get more liquor. He fell other bodics as eligible to election to and his wife came to his assistance

the council. with a lamp, but he threw a hammer Articles 7 to 14 inclusive deal with at her head, but missed her. He then nominations and the conditions of came up stairs with a can of oil and election to the councils. tar, which he threw in his wife's face. Article 15 empowers the throne or In an instant the mixture caught fire

the governor general to convoke or from the lamp, and she was enveloped suspend the chambers, with an obliga- in flames. Help arrived in time to tion to reassemble them within three prevent her from burning up where she stood. The woman was laid on months

At a l'ashionable Dinner Party. Gentleman (on the right)-"The wife, plucking the cooked flesh from weather, madamoiselle-Lady- her breast and arms in fiendish glee, "I have already discussed that subject with my neighbor on the left." Gen- was arrested he raved, and had to be tleman (aside)-"The mean acoundrel! vice president, W. T. Shaw of Balti- R. H. Rochester, treasurer of the We had arranged between us that he istische Blactter.

\$100,000 Fire.

Stelson Arrested. Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 27.-About St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27 .- Yesterday \$100,000 worth of property was burned afternoon Chief of Police Harrigan re-Thursday morning by a fire that was ceived a telegram from one of his destarted by an incendiary in an old tectives at Hot Springs, Ark., ancompress building which was used by nouncing the arrest of Frank Stelson, several firms as a warehouse for the one of the three men charged with the storage of hay and feed stuffs. The murder of Policeman Nicholas Hunt. fire spread from this building to Hunt was shot while attempting to Clubb's lumber yard, the old freight arrest the three men, who were robvalencia county, in this judicial dis-bouse of the Louisville and Nashville bing a store, two weeks ago. At that railroad and the company's new freight time Charles Shelton, one of the men. robbers extradited from Arizona to house. The latter was filled to the was arrested. Stelson will be brought to St. Louis.

Nitro-Glycerine Explosion. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 27.-Gen. J. A. Chesterfield, Ind., Nov. 27 .--- An ex-Gonzales Laluza, the famous Cuban plosion of nitro-glycerine occurred R. Wilson, United States secretary of Babin, storekeeper on Mrs. H. S. criminal lawyer, who has been con- half a mile west of this city at a late agriculture, addresses the Georgia legis. Brown's St. Gabriel plantation, was fined in a penal colony prison in north hour Thursday night. Sixty quarts of Africa for over a year, has been re- nitro-glycerine had been hauled there leased. He is now on his way to At- for the purpose of shooting a gas well. lanta, and will join his family here The explosives were placed in a large some time next week. Gen. Gonzales zinc tub located at the end of the steam was convicted of treason against the exhaust pipe for the purpose of thaw-Spanish government in Havana, and ing out the fluid. It is the theory that was sent to prison. Mie. Laluza has the tub became overheated. A hole the friends of that institution. Both dollars, to have been used in paying off been in Atlanta for several months, ten feet long and several feet deep was sides claim him. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, plantation hands, and several suits of where she sought protection from the blows to places. Spanish

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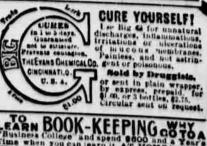


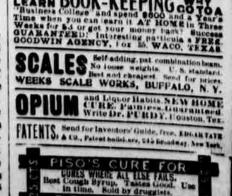
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roof with merchandise.

Gen. Laluza Released.



COTTON SWINDLE.

Alleged to Have Worked New Havana says: York Brokers.

New York, Nov. 25 .- Some exchange reconcentrados may be, Spain's first its thirk -first annual session at the taw meeting of the union party at Antters of this city are after \$60,000 or duty is clearly to relieve the sufferings First Methodist church in this city yes- lere, I. T., report a very enthusiastic of their money, and are using the of her own troops. The loyal soldiers terday morning at 9 o'clock, Bishop meeting, attended by about 100 deleto trace an alleged shipment of are in as serious plight as the major- J. C. Granbery of Virginia in the chair. gates, representing every portion of rom an important Texas mar- ity of the reconcentrados. The recon- The conference was opened with re- the Choctaw nation. Each district in The man who got the \$60,000 is centrados have on advantage-they ligious services, consisting of the read- the nution was represented by three boat somewhere, but his destina- may receive charity.

Buffering Coutinnes in Cuba.

New York, Nov. 25-A dispatch from

unknown, and the exchange To begin, the Spanish soldiers have singing hymn No. 228 and prayer by Bacon was elected president, and Siwould give a dollar to find out. received no pay for many months and the bishop, after which Rev. C. I. Mc- mon Woods secretary. A great deal erson most wanted, the man consequently they are not and to buy Whirter, the pastor of the Methodist of discussion of the Indian situation swag, has been buying cotton anything on their own account in the church at Nevada, former secretary of was induiged in and a resolution was for several seasons, and is small towns in which they are sta- the conference, called the roll and 144 passed calling a meeting at Antiers on wn in many of the large mar- tioned. Then, too, the credit of the clerical and 22 lay delegates answered. has been a regular shipper. troops has been in most instances ex- Rev. C. I. McWhirter was elected sec- ate a candidate for principal chief of fore his transactions have hausted, the shopkcepers refusing to retary, with Rev. J. F. Archer, Rev. R. the nation. been square. About twenty deliver them goods until they are paid C. Hicks, Rev. J. Marvin Nichols and be went to a large bank, told what is long due them. All the sol- Rev. R. Gibbs Mood as assistants. he had a large order for middling diers have to depend upon in the way The following reports were read and with the Chickasaws on December 14. and would like for them to cash of food and clothing is what is sup- referred to the proper committees: L He gave the bank the name plied by the commissariat department. Report of Barbee & Smith book big firm of New York exchange and that department is neglected and, agents, read and referred to the coms, who were selling the bills it is asserted, corrupt.

at his shipment. The bank wired af lading to honor it.

a bill of lading was attached to to realize then what the condition of Report of the misisonary secretaries money, which is estimated all the must personally inspect the country ence board of mission with some other from \$60,000 to \$100,000. The districts. The reports of officers are papers. nk sent the draft on here in the usual course of business.

fred him for several days, but failed | cealment, are appalling. to reach him at his headquarters. They tried other towns and failed to picious, but decided to wait a few ays, in the hope that the man would turn up. The few days passed and the man was still missing.

There were several things that added to the suspicion that had already been formed. The man had paid off old in getting together a force of any size tion. debts to the amount of thousands of that would be able to march five miles At this juncture Rev. John R. Allen, dollars, had purchased an elegant home and then be in a condition to tackle D. D., chairman of the faculty of the for his wife, paying therefor in cash, an ordinary band of rebels, and in addition had deposited quite a sum to her credit in the bank. The man had then left for an unknown lo- from Artemisa to Havana is in ruins of the university, which is the property cality.

The New York people started an inwent through the port of Galveston. tion of the Spanish troops, the corres- his work. Two hundred bales were destined for pondent has received the following Report of the North Texas female Bremen, and 500 bales were for Genoa, copy of an official telegram, dated No- college, located at Sherman, was read Italy. The date of shipment is not vember 17, from the military com- and referred to the conference comdefinitely known here yet.

Instead of the cotton being middling. as was claimed, it is now said that all (Garrison). No bread, no flour. Abso- entertainment of the conference, made of the shipment was "linters," or "dog- lutely 3000 sick in hospital without any some remarks regarding the comfort tail," which means cotton too poor for provisions whatever, besides the garri- of the preachers. marketable classification.

gins, and can be bought very cheaply. October 28 and send cash to buy ef- Denver conference; J. N. Crutchfield, But there is the other question as to fects. No credit."

what the interior of the bales contain. In Matanzas, Cienfuegos and, in fact, ence; S. H. Renfro, elder, from the because it is known that there are sev- nearly all the towns credit to the Louisiana conference; T. P. Pipkin, eral sand-pits in a state the width and troops has been refused and telegrams deacon, from the Indian mission conlength of. Texas. If the bales were all similar to the above are pouring into ference. "linters," the Texas man could not the palace daily. If this lasts much Various announcements were made have made as much money as he is re- longer the troops will surely mutiny, and the conference adjourned until 9 ated to have disbursed, for the reason particularly if relief is first afforded o'clock this morning. at the difference in price would not to the reconcentrados. t him that much.

orders.

Elmer Defeated.

Meiner Convicted.

Good Roads Convention.

Too Good to Be True.

Texas Methodist Conference.

Dal , Tex., Nov. 25 .- The North Texas conference of the Methodist Chactaws, who were in the city yea-Deplorable as the condition of the Episcopid church, south, convened in | terday, en route home from the Choe-

ing of the third chapter of Ephesians, delegates in the convention. Silas

mittee on books and periodicals.

When Gen. Blanco, in an interview Rev. J. J. Tigert, D. D. LL. D., book New York firm if the deal was all four days after his arrival stated that editor of the Methodist Episcopal and received an answer that if he would do his utmost to better the church, south, was introduced to the draft was accompanied by the bills condition of the private soldier, he was conference and stated that he was here sincere, but it was impossible for him representing the publishing house.

draft, the man in Texas received the soldier was. To learn the truth he was read and referred to the confer-

calculated to deceive the captain gen- Report of Rev. David Morton, D. D., eral. All that Gen. Blanco has to judge secretary of the board of church ex-The New York firm wired the ship- by are the reports from hospitals and tension, was read and referred to the er, but he was not to be found. They even these, with all attempts at con- conference board of church extension. The report of Rev. R. J. Bigham, D. taws and Chickasaws.

In Havana, leaving aside the hospi- D., secretary of the board of educatals, the conditions are not so bad. But tion, was read and referred to the conand him. They began to grow sus- if the captain general were to go to the ference board of education with other country he would see ill soldiers dying papers.

by the wayside; he will find many The report of the faculty of the forts that in reality are nothing more Southwestern university, situated at than hospitals and in most of the small Georgetown, was read and referred to towns he would experience difficulty the conference committee on educa-

Southwestern university was intro-I am not in any way exaggerating. duced to the conference and spoke at The whole country along the road length on the condition, prospects, etc., except a few small patches where to- of the five Texas conferences of the bacco is being planted under the Methodist Episcopal church, south. stigation in earnest. They know guards of the forts. In further proof Rev. F. B. Sinex, financial agent of at 700 bales of the huge shipment of the assertions regarding the condi- the university, also spoke in regard to

mander in Clega de Avila to Havana: mittee on education.

"Very serious conflicts in this town B. M. Burgher of the committee on

son itself. With greatest urgency must The following transfers were an-This cotton is the refuse from the must be sent the flour asked for on nounced; M. H. Neeley, elder from the elder, from Northwest Texas confer-

The afternoon was devoted to gen-Such is the state of affairs in the eral work, such as meeting of the

Chortaw Meeting.

Denison, Tex., Nov. 27 .- Promisent

the third Tuesday in April to nomin-JE. Two delegates from each district in

the nation. were appointed to meet for the purpose of taking some action to prevent the ratification of the "Go thou and preach the kingdom of

Dawes commission treaty by the In- God." We hear a great deal in these some plan for the future of the Choc- coming woman, and the coming time. taws and this resolution was passed: Some one ought to tell of the coming the undersigned delegates representing of today do not reach the world. The the majority of the people of the Choc. vast majority of the people of our taw and Chickasaw tribes of Indians great cities never enter church.

The sermon of today carries along beg to submit our objections to the Dawes treaty which was recently con- with it the deadwood of all ages. Huncluded by and between the Dawes dreds of years ago it was decided what commission on the part of the United a sermon ought to be, and it is the attempt of many theological seminaries States and the Choctaw-Chickasaw commission on the part of the Chor- modern pulpit utterances into the same

old-style proportions. Booksellers "We object to the trenty as a whole will tell you they dispose of a hundred because it does not represent the views histories, a hundred novels, a hundred of the majority of the people, and the poems, to one book of sermons. What ratification of the same was procured is the matter? Some say the age is the by unscrupulous means.

worst of all ages. It is better. Some "We object further to the clause in say religion is wearing out, when it is the aforesaid treaty reserving from al- wearing in. Some say there are so lotment coal and asphalt, for the rea- many who despise the Christian relison that there will be no one to whom gion. I answer, there never was an this land and in the Christian church said coal and asphalt shall descend and age when there were so many Chris- - the sermon which is to arouse the

deprived of the benefit of said coal and ity as this age has-our age; as to in the kingdom-it will be a brief serasphalt. We further object to this others a hundred to one. What is the mon. Hear it, all theological students, clause for the reason that a number of matter, then? It is simply because all ye just entering upon religious the commissioners who were parties our sermon of today is not suited to work, all ye men and women who in to the consummation of the aforesaid the age. It is the canal boat in an age Sabbath schools and other departments treaty have taken advantage of their The sermon will have to be shaken out of immortals. Brevity! Brevity! position and have trafficked in our coal of the old grooves or it will not be and asphalt, greatly to their individual heard and it will not be read. pecuniary interest and the detriment

of the people "G. W. THOMPSON.

"Chairman of committee."

BURIED GOLD.

Sixty Thousand Dollars Said to be Hidder Near Waco.

McBroom that \$60,000 in gold and sil- those wanting to go home. ver, buried a few years ago in Texas according to a widely believed story.

TALMAGE'S

SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Following Text: "Go Thou and Preach the Kingdom of God"-Luke: Chapter IX., Verse 69-The Regnant Gospel.

HE Gospel is to be 6 hearts, all circles, all governments. and all lands. The 13 kingdom of God spoken of in the

regnant over all of a hero in the same crisis."

realm sermonic,

to be, and that in our time we have mode of delivery. It is not electricity but electricity gathered into a thunout over a vast reach of time, but reform that flashes light upon the soul and rives its indifference.

When the coming sermon arrives in that meanwhile we ourselves will be tians, or so many friends of Christian- world and startle the nations and usher

But I remark also that the coming popular sermon. There are those in Before the world is converted, the sermon will have to be converted. You | these times who speak of a popular sermight as well go into a modern Se- mon as though there must be somedan or Gettysburg with bows and ar- thing wrong about it. As these critics rows instead of rifles and bombshells are dull themselves, the world gets the and parks of artillery as to expect to impression that a sermed is good in sonquer this world for God by the old proportion as it is stupid. Christ was styles of sermonology. Jonathan Ed- the most popular preacher the world wards preached the sermons best ever saw, and, considering the small Waco, Tex., Nov. 27 .- There was a adapted to the age in which he lived, number of the world's population, had ripple of pleasurable excitement yes- but if those sermons were preached the largest audiences ever gathered. terday in a circle friends of Mr. W. S. now they would divide an audience in- He never preached anywhere without Heard, when it was announced by Mr. to two classes; those sound asleep and making a great sensation. People rushed out in the wilderness to hear But there is a coming sermon-who him, reckless of their physical

will preach it I have no idea; in what necessities. So great was their anxiety had been located on Mr. Heard's land part of the earth it will be born I have to hear Christ, that, taking no food had been located on Mr. Heard's land and would be found in a few days Christians it will be delivered. I can and starved had not Christ performed nent with residents, and visitors readiwithout chance of failure. Mr. Heard not guess. That coming sermon may a miracle and fed them. Why did so by fail into the fashion. Ornamental believes that Mr. McBroom is sincere be born in the country meeting house many people take the truth at Christ's postcards and envelopes are constantly

SERMON, a locomotive in Dakota "We men soon do it effectively, Soon our time for o be coming to better appreciation work will be gone. A dying Christian than we used to. Did you see that took out his watch and gave it to a COMING LESSONS" LAST account the other day of an engineer. friend and said: "Take that watch, who te save his passengers, stuck to have no more use for it; time is ended his place, and when he was found dead | for me; eternity begins." O my friends, in the locomotive, which was found up- when our watch has ticked away for side down, he was found still smiling, us for the last moment, and our clock the hand on the air brake?" And as has struck for us the last hour, may the engineer said it to me, he put his it be found we did our work well, that hand on the air brake to illustrate his we did it in the very best way; and meaning, and I looked at him and whether we preached the Gospel in thought, "You would be just as much pulpits, or taught Sabbath classes, or administered to the sick as physicians, Paul preached until midnight, and or bargained as merchants, or pleaded Eutychus got sound asleep, and fell the law as attorneys, or were busy as out of a window and broke his neck. artisans, or as husbandmen, or as me-Some would say, "Good for him." I chanks, or were like Martha called to would rather be sympathetic like Paul. give a meal to a hungry Christ, or like text is to be a uni- and resuscitate him. That accident is Hannah to make a coat for a prophet. versal kingdom, often quoted now in religious circles or like Deborah to rouse the courage and just as wide as as a warning against somnolence in of some timid Barak in the Lord's conthat will be the church. It is just as much a warn- flict, we did our work in such a way ing to ministers against prolixity. Eu- that it will stand the test of the judgtychus was wrong in his somnolence, ment. And in the long procession of but Paul made a mistake when he kepl the redeemed that march round the dians and by congress, and to arrange days about the coming man, and the on until midnight. He ought to have throne, may it be found there are stopped at 11 o'clock and there would many there brought to God through have been no accident. If Paul might our instrumentality and in whose res-"To his excellency, the president of sermon. It is a simple fact that every- have gone on until too great length, let cue we are exultant. But, O you unthe United States. Washington: We body knows that most of the sermons all those of us who are now preaching saved! wait not for that coming narthe gospel remember that there is a mon. It may come after your obselimit to religious discourse, or ought quies. It may come after the stonecutter has chiseled our name on the no apostolic power or miracles. Na- slab fifty years before. Do not wait poleon, in an address of seven min- for a great steamer of the Cunard or utes, thrilled his army and thrilled | White Star line to take you off the Europe. Christ's sermon on the mount wreck, but hall the first craft with -the model sermon-was less than however low a mast, and however eighteen minutes long at ordinary small a bulk, and however poor a rudder, and however weak a captain. Betscattered all over the sky that strikes. | ter a disabled schooner that comes up In time than a full-rigged brig that derbolt and hurled; and it is not re- comes up after you have sunken. Inligious truths scattered over, spread stead of waiting for that coming sermon-it may be twenty, fifty years off ligious truth projected in compact -take this plain invitation of a man who, to have given you spiritual eyesight would be glad to be called the spittle by the hand of Christ put on the eyes of a blind man, and who would consider the highest compliment of this service, if at the close five hundred men should start from these doors saying, "Whether he be a sinner or no. I know not. This one thing I know. whereas I was blind, now I see." Swifter than shadows over the plain. quicker than birds in their autumnat flight, hastier than eagles to their prey, hie you to a sympathetic Christ. The orchestras of heaven have already aermon of which I speak will be a strung their instruments to celebrate your rescue.

And many were the volces around the throne

Rejoice, for the Lord brings back his OWE.

PICTURED POSTCARDS.

They Are Slowly Coming Into Use in England.

Hiustrated postcards are slowly creeping into use in this country, but enterprise and art have an opportunity here of increasing and meeting a demand in this direction, says the London Telegraph. Postcards with representations of interesting local scenes in all he states regarding the dreams or on the banks of the St. Lawrence, hands? Because they all understood it. used by correspondents, and postcard

ust what game the Texan men or Genoa, and personal exam- at the way in which he has been deation of the stuff can be had. It is ceived by Spanish officers. all on the water now and the man is gone. There is nothing left for the centrados have been so frequently pubhe can and await developments. He has found out that the alleged cotton is gone, and the shipper is gone, and he don't know where either is. If course he will pay the draft, because he stood behind the bank; consequently no loss can come to anybody in Texas.

STEAM HEATER EXPLOSION.

Several Persons Injured on an Ohio Valley Passenger Train.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 25 .- Specials from Morganfield and Sturgis, Ky., give the particulars of the explosion of misery. team heater in the rear coach on the Obio Valley passenger train near Deoven yesterday morning. No one was killed, but one was seriously injured. R. C. Watkins, traveling freight agent less than two rounds by Kid Parker of people live in Missouri. of Illinois Central, had his leg broken d his face badly mashed. C. C. Denver before the Los Angeles Athletic Cameron of Louisville was knocked club Tuesday night. Parker resorted senselces; J. E. Hannon of Louisville to unfair rushing at the start, but was was slightly injured: F. E. Fisher of cautioned several times by the referer

vansville, slightly hurt: Mrs. Millie to break away clean. He knocked Elmp of Hopkinsville, Ky., was bad- mer down twice in the first round and rned, all her ciolies being con- twice in the second. The last time She was also struck in the Elmer rested on his knee just a fracby a flying timber. Miss Lolo tion of a second too long, and was of Petersburg, Ind., was slightly counted cut. coach is a total wreck.

injured were sent to Paducah. Favor Situation at Mobile.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 25 .- Frank, alias he has concluded to make this his heade, Ala., Nov. 25 .- The mercury "Bald" Menier, was yesterday convict- quarters for that business, and as low as 38.7 degrees yesterming, but the wind prevented ed at Newport, Ky., of criminally asstion of frost. The board of saulting Mrs. William Gleason, October so convinced by the weather 6, and sentenced to twenty years in the in that it could no longer be penitentiary. Classon and Greer have for absentces to return, and at previously received the same sentence said: mecting voted to advise their for the same offense. Five others are No new cases or deaths since to be tried for this offense, and all 'ion?" t. The board will cease hold- will no doubt receive twenty years meetings, and will issue no each. The defendants belonged to a mine to give a natural and interested someone three years to find Lieur. bulletins. gaag that insulted ladles.

road purposes.

Italian Murdered.

as City, Mo., Nov. 25 .- A horbrutal murder was committed in 55 years, and known as Nicola blood. His head had been spurted from numerous dagger ds in the breast. He is a miner nd came here from Pittsburg, Kan, m where' it appears he had been iven by threats on his life.

To Suppress Fillibustering.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- The bureau of avigation of the treasury department as in preparation for the use of the ers, etc., that have been given to manders of revenue cutters and a cost to the government in its ef- surprises me."-C'eveland Leader. rts in this direction is not being into account. The statement the time since hostilities in Cuba, and will be quite

has Spanish army in Cuba that Gen. Blanco boards, committees of trial, examinaayed and how strong he played it will has to contend with. It is hardly to tion, etc. be known till she ships arrive at be wondered at that he feels incensed

THE STONECIPHER MURDER. Stories of the sufferings of the recon- Charlie Little Was Arrested and Made

Confesson. New Yorker to do but to sit as still as lished that there is httle that is new Celeste, Tex., Nov. 25,-Sheriff R. M. to tell. However much in earnest Gen. Patton and ex-Sheriff Jeff Mason ar-Blanco may he, it will be weeks before rested Charlie Little on the line of he can effect any visible improvement. Lamar and Red River counties Tuesday The officers in the country are opposed and brought him here. Little was to his policy and will daily with his taken before Justice J. F. Puckett and made a full confession to burning the

If Spain has not exterminated the re- house west of town about ten days ago, concentrados she has cut across the and killing the man found in the house, island a wound that will take genera- He says he killed the man in selftions to heat. The children's children defense. He said they were playing of the Cubans within the concentration cards and fell out. The murdered zones to-day will bear the marks, phys. man's name was Stonecipher. When feilly and mentally, of the existing Little was arrested he had Stonecipher's watch on. Little has been working around Celeste for three years. His folks live in the southern part of the county. He was taken to Greenville

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 25.-Bell El- and put in fail. A reward of \$325 was

mor of San Francisco was defeated in offered for the arrest. Stonecipher's

New Tank Factory.

Corsicana, Tex., Nov. 25,-A Mr. Eldleback of Dallas has rented buildings from Clopton & Bragg in this city for the purpose of engaging in the manufacture of tanks and cisterns, for which a big demand has been created by the increasing output of the oil wells at this point. He has been building tanks for the oil men and shipping them down from Dallas, but now as the avenues will justify a tank factory here

A Catching Invitation. "Will you take something to drink?"

"With pleasure." The photo was taken and the citter "But how about that little invita-

expression of the face."-Tit-Bits.

Indian Depredation Claims. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25 .- The Mis-Belton, Tex., Nov. 25 .- Hon. Benjasouri good reads convention, at their min Carter of Birmingham, Ala., has Italian guarter some time during session in this city adopted resolutions been here for several days, representday morning. An Italian aged asking that the ninety counties in the ing the United States government in state authorized to levy a tax of 60 reference to what is known as "Indian days' session. Prof. H. F. Triplett is t 55 years, and known as Nicola nna, was found dying in a pool of set aside one-third for road improveset aside one-third for road improve- number of parties in this county who land assisstant conductor. There are blood. His head had been ment: requesting the governor to call in the past have lost horses and other twenty-six visiting teachers in attendconsider the question of good roads; dations. Testimony is now being ta- come. The institute will discuss

Paris, Tex., Nov. 25.-This is a short "Ycs,' said the new arrival, "I am greatly surprised, indeed. I had expect- term of the federal court in this city ed to find things very different from and business is being rushed as fast eretary of state a transcript of the what they are." "Why?" exclaimed as possible. The way Uncle Sam runs several of the girls in chorus, "don't this court is a surprise to those who the hotel and its surroundings look as have witnessed the trials in district er officers of the department, with a they were pictured in the circular you and county courts. Not a moment is to the suppression of filibustering. received?" "They do. That's what wasted, and as soon as a case is given to a jury the box is filled with a new

"Jatsett sit of it goot pus set of jurors and another defendant i. Jodudsmon Joyi olois upiqa Sop paraes placed on trial. This goes on day af--and to paulath a to suffoly and out , ter day and there is no delay waiting "Bilogo'T Jeoris nostollat to sursh'an'I | tor mitnesses.

of recovering the lost treasure. He or the Oregon, or the Ohio, or the Tom- He illustrated his subject by a hen and collecting abroad is quite gave Mr. McBroom permission to dig bigbee, or the Alabama. The person her chickens by a bushel measure, by as stamp collecting was in this counat the spot indicated in the chart, and who may deliver it may this moment a handful of salt, by a bird's flight and try some time ago. The cards are in case the treasure is recovered Mr. He in a cradle under the shadow of the Heard is to have half for his share. Sierra Nevadas, or in a New England what he meant, and they flocked to for the purpose, or artistically arrang-The story is interesting and plausible. farmhouse, or amid the rice fields of him. And when the coming sermon of ed in groups on walls and tables. Our It appears that a man to whom the Southern savannas. Or this moment the Christian church appears, it will illustrated postcards will probably be money rightfully belonged was in there may be some young man in some not be Princetonian, not Rochesterian, made varied as the tastes grow, and danger of losing it through litigation, of our theological seminaries. In the not Andoverlan, not Middletonian, but with art and technical schools on every and one night he boated with the cash junior, or middle, or senior class, shapup the Brazos river and landed on the ing that weapon of power. Or there may be coming some new baptisms of bank at the point where the river the Holy Ghost on the churches, so forms the boundary of the Kellum esthat some of us who now stand in the tate, part of which Mr. Heard owns. watch towers of Zion, waking to the now all over the land about why peo- give his correspondent an idea of his On the muddy escapement, which is realization of our present inefficiency, divided into terraces and grown up in may preach it ourselves. That coming cottonwood trees, he fugitive buried sermon may not be twenty years off. the money in a 1.00k where grape And let us pray God that its arrival vines and the drift formed an impene- may be hastened, while I announce to trable barrier to the view from the you what I think will be the chief charriver or the adjacent field. After ma- acteristics of that sermon when it does king a deep hole in the accumulated arrive; and I want to make the resilt and sand the stranger imbedded marks appropriate and suggestive to the gold and silver coin in the hole, all classes of Christian workers.

packing it in layers and beating the First of all, I remark that the comdirt on it tightly, after which he ing sermon will be full of a living smoothed the surface and then made Christ, in contradistinction to didactic notes of the place, ate a lunch and technicalities. A sermon may be full departed. The name of the man who of Christ, though hardly mentioning departed. The name of the man who buried the coin was not disclosed to the owners of the land by the men who own the maps and the notes, who a living Christ, not a Christ standing are heirs of the stranger, the latter at the head of a formal system of thehaving died in a foreign land. Mr. Mc- ology, but a Christ who means pardon Broom is a business man and is ma- and sympathy and condolence and king the excavations systematically, brotherhood and life and heaven. A The treasure is said to have been bur- poor man's Christ. An over-worked ied many years ago, since which re- man's Christ. An invalid's Christ. A peated river floods have heaped the farmer's Christ. A merchant's Christ. detritus high above the sloping shore. An artisan's Christ. An every man's The cottonwood trees are all standing Christ. except one, which fell down and floated A symmetrical and finely worded

off in a big freshet in 1889. The trees system of theology is well enough for are niched with a hatchet, just as is described on the map. Mr. Heard nattechnical phrases of an anatomist, or urally hopes the money will be recovered, in which case he will be \$20,-000 better off than he is now.

Six Years Finding Things.

It will take Lieut, Peary three years "Oh, sir, that is just a trade ruse of to find the north pole; then it will take as is the noonday firmament. Peary.

Teachers' Institute. Ennis, Tex., Nov. 27 .- The first meeting of the Ellis County Teachers' institute for this scholartic year was held here yesterday morning for a two an extra session of the legislature to property from Indian raids and depreasking the submission of a constitu-iten to prove these losses, and Mr. Car- "Page's Theory and Practice," and also he is taking a child out of a fourth-and Eunice, the mother of Timothy; tional amendment permitting the coun- ter represents the United States gov- elementary arithmetic, language, geogstory window; as last summer the raphy and history.

seriously Injured.

Anson, Tex., Nov. 27 .- About sundown Thursday evening, near J. T. Mc-Ghee's, Almond Beardon, lately from Eastland county, was thrown from his horse and seriously if not fatally injured. Yesterday morning he had not regained consciousness. The horse ran against a wire fence and threw him over his head into the inclosure. The mother of the young man is a widow. residing near Desdimonia, Eastland mother now?" county, and she has been notified of be seeldout.

an suditory.

helpful. Some one might as well tell I will tell it. The sermon of the future-the Cospel sermon to come for h and shake the nations, and lift people out of darkness-will be a popular sermon just for the simple reason that 't will meet the woes and the wants and the anxieties of the people. There are in all our denominations ecclesinstical mummles, sitting around to frown upon the fresh young pulpits of Amerlea, to try to awe them down, to cry out. "Tut, tut, tut! sensational!" They stand today, preaching in churches that hold a thousand people and there are a hundred persons present, and if they cannot have the world saved in their way it seems as if they do not but the old way of making ministers education and an apprenticeship under theological classes, but it has no more earnest, aged Christian minister, the business in a pulpit than have the

young man getting the patriarch's a physician, in the sick room of a patient. The world wants help, immeious service. Young lawyers study diate and world uplifting, and it will with old lawyers, young physicians come through a sermon in which Christ study with old physiciaus, and I beshall walk right down into the imlieve it would be a great help if every mortal soul and take everlasting posyoung man studying for the Gospel session of it, filling it as full of light ministry could put himself in the home and heart and sympo"" and under the That sermon of the future will not deal with benediction and perpetual presence of men in the threadbare illustrations of a Curistian minister.

Jesus Christ. In that coming sermon That sermon of the future will be an there will be instances of vicarious every-day sermon, going right down insacrifice taken right out of every-day to every man's life, and it will teach life, for there is not a day somebody him to vote, how to bargain, how to is not dying for others. As the physiplough, how to do any work he is call. them some pretty plain talks and clan, saving his diphtheric patient by | ed to, how to wield trowel and pen and sacrificing his own life; as the shippencil and yardstick and plane. And captain going down with his vessel. it will teach women how to preside over their households, and how to educate their children, and how to imiand Mary, the mother of Christ; and strong swimmer at Long Branch, or Cape May, or Lake George, himself Southern battlefields were mistaken by Fick and a pan. I wandered away with perished trying to rescue the drowning: as the newspaper boy not long from the throne of God.

ago, supporting his mother for some Do you exhort in prayer-meeting? years, his invalid mother, when of-Be short and be spirited. Do you teach fered by a gentleman fifty cents to get | in Bible class? Though you have to some especial paper, and he got it and study every night, be interesting. Do rushed up in his anxiety to deliver it. you accost people on the subject of reand was crushed under the wheels of ligicn in their homes or in public the train, and lay on the grass with places? Study adroitness and use comonly strength enough to say, "Oh. mon sense. The most graceful, the what will become of my poor, sick most beautiful thing on earth in the religion of Jeaus Christ, and if you awk-

Vicarious suffering? The world is

There is certainly no more ready on We hear a steat deal of discussion pleasing way by which a friend can ple do not go to church. Some say it surroundings. Many of the great pubis because Christianity is dying out, lishers are now issuing views of Engand because people do not believe in tish cuthedrals and other places of histhe truth of God's word, and all that, toric interest and not a few pretty They are false reasons. The reason is landscapes. Some hotels, too, are usbecause our sermons are not interest- ing cards with views calculated to ining and practical, and sympathetic and vite customers. But people in this country generally use the plainest pathe whole truth on this subject, and so | per and postcards. On the continent the sales of these interesting little works of art are enormous, and it is stated an attempt to get one better will be made by enterprising manufacturers there who contemplate reproducing works of the old masters in miniature. Firms in London who are connected with German publishers say they sell a vast number of these ornamental postcards abroad, and that their customers greatly value them.

TURNED OUT TO GET RICH. The Exiction Was a Good Thing for Him.

"Call it providence, fate, luck, or want it saved at all. I do not know what you please," said the forty-niner after he had lighted his pipe, says a of the Gospel is better. A collegiate Detroit Free Press man, "but it does seem to move in mysterious ways. I the care and home attention of some made the overland trip to California with two young fellows about my own age. I put in a little more money than spirit and assisting him in his relig- they did, was more of a natural leader and could stand more hardship. I nursed both of them through sickness, foraged successfully for food several times after they were ready to quit. and finally got them to the gold fields. After we had staked out a claim and put things in such shape that we could live nicely enough while making some money they ceased to be so dependent on me and showed a disposition to unite their forces against me. As I was young and hot headed I gave promised them all kinds of trouble if they didn't show a little more gratitude for what I had done. We were in an out-of-the-way place and men make their own laws without reference to the formalities u ually observed in such matters, I was bodily evicted one morning with those women who on Northern and nothing of my belongings except a the wounded for angels of mercy fresh | the one idea of heeling myself, coming back and claiming my own. But the event showed that they had done me one of the greatest favors possible. While I was wandering about meditating upon the most complete form of revenge, I made one of the richest finds on the whole coast. I kept my own councils, interested some capital and never left that country until I was worth a million strong. One of my former partners went to Japan and

wardly present it, it is defamation. We the other did odd jobs as long as suil of it. An engineer said to me on must do our work rapidly and we must | knew anything of him "

ernment in the taking of testimony. Federal Court Business.



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HASKELL, TEXAS.

Many Greeks in Athens want to fight Turkey, and some of them have gone so far as to begin to run in the opposite direction.

A striking illustration of one of the changes that have taken place in this country is the fact that a posse of Cheyenne Indians has been trailing a band of white train robbers in the West. Probably the red men have over- get the wash of the sea out of my ears. She never answered; she clung to taken the paleface outlaws by this time tion

outrage, and that it need not necessarily be attended with physical force, and accordingly grants a woman's petition for a separation from her too verbal husband. With this precedent established there are likely to be petitions from the other half of the domestic establishment, for the ability for abusive verbality is more largely developed on the part of the weaker than the other sex.

The experiment of putting a woman in charge of a part of the street cleaning work in Chicago pleases the sweepers. One of them said, through an interpreter, "We like the woman. She doesn't curse and swear at us. Man foreman drive us around like slaves and call us bad names. * * * She say, 'How do" and other nice things. and then we do good work. She see it and say so. That make us feel

31 good, and we work more." You can swered. "Never mind what for." get better work even out of a dumb beast by being kind to him: much more out of a man, as this woman's Crayford for the first time. is is dealings with unpromising material abundantly show.

The latest report of Dr. W. T. Harris, United States commissioner of educa- table. "Don't be afraid, Mrs. Craytion, covers the year ending June 30. 1896. In the schools and colleges, public and private, there were then an- plied. "He frightened me at firstrolled 15,997,197 pupils-an increase in he interests me now. Let him speak one year of 308,575. As only 1,531,826 of these were in private institutions. parochial and otherwise, the friends of public schools can contemplate the

situation with composure. But the order of the day which may still be pressed upon the committee of the

whole people as "urgent" is a steady improvement of our educational meth-

ods. The quantity looks handsome: The quality may be judged by the general character of our population.

Proportional representation is becoming a rather live question in this country. The more the people investigate the idea the more favorable it appears. What can be more just than the by the , roposition that each party be represented in congress or elsewhere ac-

ROMEND A NOVEL BY WILKIE COLLINS. INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

The struggle is over."

CHAFTER XVIII. - (CONTINUED.) believed in the mercy of God-or you. I can't tell you," he said. "I can't who believed in a dream?"

I can't get the shining stars all night. Frank in speechless #ecstasy. She and caused them to mediate on the and the burning sun all day, out of never even looked at the man who had sometimes queer reversal of situations my brain. When was 1 wrecked? preserved him-in the first absorbing through the advancement of civiliza- When was I first advift in the boat" loy of seeing her lover alive. Step by

and fight against hunger and sleep? Wardour drew back and left ... em by -Judge Pryor of New York decides When did the gnawing in my breast. themselves, that there is such a thing as verbal and the burning in my head, first begin? I have lost all reckoning of it: can't think; I can't sleep; I can't get the wash of the sea out of my ears. His last reserves of strength had What are you baiting me with ques- been given to Frank. He stopped, he tions for? Let me eat!"

> add a little drink to his meal. "We've got a drop of grog with us. sir, in a bottle. May we give it to by on some sails strewed in a corner. him:

"Certainly."

taken the food-drank a little-stopped -and considered with himself again. give me." He held up the bottle to the light, and, marking how much liquor it contained. carefully drank half of it only. This the room at Clara and Frank. done, he put the bottle in his wallet,

along with the food. "Are you saving it up for another time?" said Steventon. "I'm saving it up," the man an-

He looked round the boat-house as gotten me already." he made that reply, and noticed Mrs.

"A woman among you!" he said. "is she English? Is she young? Let me look closer at her?" He advanced a few steps toward the all crowded round Frank. They all

forgot the martyred man who had saved him-the man who was dying in ford," said Steventon. "I'm not afraid," Mrs. Crayford re-Crayford's arms. Crayford tried once more to attract his attention-to win his recognition to me if he wishes it." while there was yet time.

He never spoke. He stood, in dead silence, looking long and anxiously at your old friend?" the beautiful English woman. well?" said Steventon.

ed Crayford's last word. He shook his head sadly, and drew "Friend?" he said. "My eyes are back again with a heavy sigh. "No!" dim, friend; my mind is dull. I have No! not found yet.

him. "Who is it you want to find?" she asked. "Your wife?"

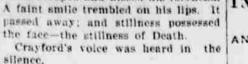
He shook his head again. "Who then? What is she like?" He answered that question in words. His hoarse, hollow voice softened lit- were rising in him, as the chadows rise the by little into sorrowful and gentle with the coming night.

"Hark ye, friend!" he whispered. "Voring," he said; "with a fair, sad "Never let Frank know it. There was researced in congress or elsewhere acinstance, is over-and merciful. I keep her face in my an, Yet on the boat, I heard the voice of the inghest facies of the land as its governor, inasmuch as Princess Beatpopular vote the Democrats polled mind, though I can keep nothing else. popular vote the Democrats polled in must wander, wand within half a million as many votes as these states is a kind of reminder of some tune the Republicans. Therefore to proper- less sheepless, homeless-till I find her! my hands on the boat and my eyes much interest in the affairs of the Andree-jumped into the basket, and that went before it, and it will be the the Republicans. Therefore to proper-ly represent the wishes of the people Over the ice and over the snow; toss-on the place where he slept. 'Leave by represent the wishes of the people ing on the sea, tramping over the land; him! have him? the Ve'c; whispered, Populists. Silver Republicans, Prohi- awake all night, awake all day; wan- 'Love him!' the lai's voice answered. bitionists. Nationalists and woman der, wander, wander till I find her."

by the

and

ford, "which of us is right? I, who sister, kiss me before"I die!"



"The loss is ours," he said, "The gain is his. He has won the greatest of all conquests-the conquest of himself. And he has died in the moment of victory. Not one of us here but may live to envy his glorious death." The distant report of a gun came

from the ship in the offing, and signaled the return to England and to home.

THE END

RELATING TO HEALTH.

If dyspeptics would take the precaution of resting before meals it would When did I get the tiller in my hand slep, slower and slower, Richard materially aid their digestive powers, Daily naps are good for persons who are troubled by the American disease, "I may rest now," he said faintly, dyspepsia, Sleep is food for the nerves; "I may sleep at last. The task is done, early hours should be observed and the whole system invigorated if recovery is winhed.

staggered, his hands wavered fee-Fewer limbs are amputated nowa-Even the sailors pitted him. The bly in search of support. But for days than ten years ago. Such is the sailors asked leave of their officer to one faithful friend he would have verdict of one of London's largest hosfallen. Crayford caught him. Crayford laid his old comrade gentincreased 50 per cent they have become more conservative and science and pillowed Wardour's weary head on his own breast. The tears streamed limbs which ten years ago there would He look the bottle fiercely, as he had over his face. "Richard! Dear Rich- have been no option but to cut off. At ard!" he said. "Remember-and for- the same time mortality has decreased I owing to improved methods of nursing Richard neither heeded nor heard and better sanitation. Only 2 per cont him. His dim eyes still looked across of the operations today are amputations.

"I have made her happy!" he murmured, "I may lay down my weary In view of the many changes which head now on the mother earth that have been rung in the early-to-bed. hushes an her children to rest at last. early-to-rise idea the following opin-Sink, neart! sink, sink to rest! Oh. ion from an eminent medical authority look at them." he said to Crayford, ought to be of interest. He takes up with a burst of grief. "They have forthe old statement that an hour before midnight is worth two hours after, and It was true! The interest was all gives his opinion as follows: "I had with the two lovers. Frank was an opportunity to make some study young, and handsome, and popular. of this subject in my naval service Officers, passengers, and sallors, they during the late war. On shipboard the ship's company-officers and men alike -stand four-hour watches day and night, and to get the required amount of rest are obliged to get their sleep irregularly; to so arrange it that the same man shall not be obliged to take

In watching the results for over two he had decided to start. Immediately years I could never discover that the the order was given to make the final her. Dead thoughts-all dead thoughts | medical and pay officers, who stand no | hours of intense work and great susly excited. She ventured to speak to me kindly! Why has your face gone those of any householder." It seems to ern side of the balloon house was thoughts drifted back from present to subject whether people sleep at one a few meters, the basket securely fas- virgin. It was after these strange past. He looked at Crayford vacantly; time or another, so that they get a tened to its place, and everything else events that Couture painted "Harlebelonging to the last preparations ac-

ENGLAND'S GARDEN.

COUTURE'S HARLEQUIN. She stooped and kissed his forehead. INTO THE UNKNOWN. Apparition Which Caused Him to Paint

Some of His Best Pictures. ANDREE'S FLIGHT TOWARD At a moment when what are called THE POLE.

supernatural apparitions are to plentiful in France the repairs now going on at the church of St. Eustnehe give ac-An Eye-Witness tilves an Account of His Departure from Dane's Island in tuality to an apparition which the His Balloon "Eagle."- He Went to great painter Couture relates most V seriously in that now exceedingly rare book, "Entretien d'Atelier," says a

Paris correspondent of the London R. JONAS STAD-Standard. It was he who did a con-LING, who witsiderable portion of the decorating of nessed Andree's dethis church. In describing what ocparture for the curred he wrote: "I was painting my North Pole by balvirgin, and I was giving all my attoon from Dane's tention to my work. But by a strange Island, has writoccurrence, which I could not explain, ten an article enti-I was constantly disturbed by an ex-"Andree's traordinary vision. After hearing the Flight into the Unlatch of my chapel door lifted the door known" for the opened and gave passage to a charming harlequin. He saluted me with a

ABOUT LORD BYRON.

HARD TO GET A LIKENESS OF HIM.

One of the Latest Was Drawn by Count D'Orsay, and Here Is a Copy of It--Rather Queer Among Today's Pietures.

> ORTRAITS of Byron are numerous, writes Mr. F. B. Sanborn in Scribner's Magazing, but few of them seem to have been seem likenesses. One of the latest was drawn by Count D'Orsay at Genoa and declared by

him to be an exact likeness, a fulllength, which was engraved for the grace which had nothing in common New Monthly Magazine not long after with the harlequins of our world. He commenced by a pretty pirouette; then Eyron's death. Two accounts of his with one knee on the ground, he ele- personal appearance and conversation gantly placed his two hands on the at Genoa, shortly before he sailed for handle of his wooden sword, which Greece, are curious and little known. raised the point. His head on one side One of these, by an American tourist, expressed the pleasure a person expe- a Virginian, in the spring of 1823, is tiences in seeing again a friend after quite exact, except that he understates a long absence. That contemplation Byron's height, which was five feet was, however, very short. He stood eight inches. He says: "He is about up, and ran with the rapidity of a cat five feet six inches high; his body is all round my chapel, striking my small and his right leg shrunk, and about two inches shorter than the painting. He rushed up my scaffoldother: his head is beyond description ing, his quick motions making the tinfine: West's likeness is pretty good; sel on his clothes sparkle. Then with but no other head I ever saw of him a rapid bound he came up to my palis in the least like him. His forehead ette, cut a caper, and disappeared, to is high, and smaller at the top than reappear immediately, running round below; the likenesses are just the opthe cornices with superhuman rapidity posite. His hair, which had formerly and agility. The vision disappeared. hung in beautiful brown ringlets, is I descended from my scaffold by the beginning to turn gray, he being, as he ladder, searched all round my chapel, told us, thirty-five years old, His eyes and looked at the door. It was ajar. I between a light blue and gray, his nose shut it carefully and recommenced my straight, but a little turned up; his painting, but in a very short time I head perhaps too large for his body. heard the click of the latch repeated. He flew from one subject to another, and the same vision reappeared. What and during an hour and a half talked I could not understand was, why the upon at least two hundred subjectsdoor would not keep shut." These ap- sometimes with great humor, laughing nephew of M. La Chambre, the balloon paritions continued during eight days, very heartily; at length, looking manufacturer, took part in this consul- after which Couture thought he would around, he asked, with a quizzleal air, tation. Andree asked each one separ- lay the apparition by executing a pic- which of us was from "Old Virginia." ately to give his opinion. All were in ture representing a harlequin. With i howed assent: then followed a

favor of starting, although the strong the object of doing justice to his sub- catechism, to which I occasionally edgwind made the start somewhat risky. Ject, he hunted about for works on har- ed in an answer. "Have you been in lequins, and at an old bookstall he England? Is Jefferson alive? Do you went on board the Syenskund, seemed came across a book entitled "La Vie de know Washington Irving? He is deearly or late watches continually, the to be more pensive than ever. The Dominique, Celebre Harlequin de la cidedly the first English prose-writer cog-watch' of two hours is interpo- next morning Andree told the captain Comedie Italienne." The painter except Scott. Have you read 'Bracelated, thus adding to the irregularity of the gunboat, Count Ehrensvard, that bought it, and read it carefully from bridge Hall'?" "No." "Well, if you the first to the last page. It possessed choose, I'll lend it to you; here it is, palpitating interest for him that Dom- Have you any American books to lend watch, officers and men, were not as preparations. This was 10:45 a. m. on inique was a great favorite of Louis me? I am very desirous of reading he said to himself: "that's not her face. lost all memories but the memory of fully refreshed by their sleep as were the the 11th of July. Then followed a few XIV, but what caused the greatest sur- the 'Spy.' I intend to visit America as prise to Conture was that, when Domi- soon as I can arrange my affairs here. Mrs. Crayford's interest was strong- but that one! And yet you look at watch and have hours as regular as pense. In less than an hour the north- nique died, he bequeathed the greater Your morals are much poorer than portion of his property to the church those of England; those of the higher down with the wreek of all the rest?" make but little difference to those who pulled down, and in a little over two of St. Eustache on condition that he classes of England are becoming very He paused. His face changed; his have given careful attention to this hours more the balloon had been raised should be buried in the chapel of the corrupt. * * * There are no old Englishmen-no yeomen. The English have lost everything good in their character." * * * His manners are quins," which are not less highly apmost charming and fascinating and if complished. All being ready to start, preclated than his best historical piche is (as they say) a devil, he is-certainly a merry one-nothing gloomy. His voice is low, and at first sounds af-

Popular Songs Shorthyed. fected."

From the Philadelphia Ledger: Per- The other account is by an English cording to its Thing strength. The soft clear voice. Young, and loving gered for his life. 1 had my hands of the land as its tives and friends, whereupon he, Mr. at Groon of the songs of the mohaps not one of the songs of the mo- clergyman, in the autumn of 1822, also

lest in the terrible remembrances that | sufficient amount of sleep.

the Eagle (Ornen), and authorized me The little Isle of Wight, which is to publish its name; he gave me some

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Atmost Certain Death.

Century. The article is accompanied by photographs. including a number of the ballooa after the ropes were cut, Mr. Stadling Save

After a sound sleep during that night (July 10), we were awakened the following morning with a joyous cry which rang out in chorus from the younger members of the balloon expepitals. While surgical operations have dition: "Southward! A strong and steady south wind!" We rolled out of our beds, jumped into our clothes, and now devotes itself to the saving of ran up on deck. Andree had already gone ashore. I hurried after, save the carrier pigeons food and water, and went to the balloon house. Andree, who the night before had said to one of the younger members of the expedition, "I feel that it will not be long before we shall go up," looked a trifle more serious than usual as he walked

about inside the balloon house and

looked up at the balloon. After a few

moments' consultation, it was decided

to wait for an hour, during which time

the three aeronauts were to finish

their correspondence and all private

preparations. The fated hour passed:

another consultation was held on top

of the balloon house. Besides the

aeronauts, M. Machuron of Paris, the

Then they came down. Andree, as he

suffragists would also have represen- He waved his hand with a gesture tation according to their proportion of of farewell, and turned wearly to go the vote cast. Big majorities are al- out. At the same moment, Crayford ways dangerous to political parties opened the yard door.

"I think you had better come to therefore double dangerous to the welfare of the Clara," he began-and checked himwhole people. Every congress that self, noticing the stranger. "Who is has had a big party majority has made that?"

a"bad record. Every congress that The shipwrecked man, hearing achas had a small majority has done other voice in the room, looked round No wind could float that away. 'Love well. Proportional representation is slowly over his shoulder. Struck by bound to become a very live question, his appearance. Crayford advanced a little nearer to him. Mrs. Crayford and that in the very near future.

" When the victory of a party deler. "It's only a poor mad creature, Willmines who shall be the governors of a lam," she whispered; "shipwrecked people, an overruling Providence will and starving." sometimes make the political choice a "Mad!" Crayford repeated, approach-fortunate one. The "available" man ing nearer and nearer to the turns out to be a capable man. In man. "Am I in my right senses?

more than one instancy during the He suddenly sprang on the out-. " history of our country between 1861 cast, and seized him

and 1865, untried greatness developed throat. "Richard Wardour!" he cried,

where to human foresight promotion in a voice of fury. "Alive! Alive to was only an expedient. High quali- answer for Frank!" The man struggled. ties are not suddenly created. They Crayford held him. sleep, but God knows where they are. "Where is Frank?" he said. "You more, In a grand crisis they leap to light, villain, where is Frank?" and men thoughtlessly say that cir- The man resisted no longer. He recumstances made them. Abraham Lan- peated vacantly-"Villain ""

"" toin, the Springfield lawyer, did not "Where is Frank"" greatness of circumstances. He simply appeared at the open yard door, and

..... found his own when it was most hurried into the room. needed. Mr. Woodrow Wilson, in his "I heard Richard's name." she suid.

admirable critical essay, says of this "I heard Frank's name! What does Femarinable ment "He was not fit to it mean"

be President until he actually became At the sound of her voice the out-

4.5 much there, was to learn, and had still

an infinite capacity for learning." * is this "capacity for learning" that has

er to the headship of a firm, and fitted

many an official novice for responsiparticipation which he never know until a r was forced to carry them.

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has Leen taking soundings between the stop him. Cape Verde Islands and the Azores.

From a depth of more than twenty-

ning hundred fathoms, a little more made a movement; she had not spoken our's breast, 4.00 than three miles and a quarter, his a word. The sight of Wardour's face trap brought up a peculiar amphipod had petrified her.

measuring nearly four and a third A18.

inches in length, with many smaller ones. It had been supposed, from the sailors on the beach, near the spot Challenger's submarine discoveries. that no such form of sea life could

exist at a greater depth than twentyseven hundred and fifty fathoms.

wiThe old Arabian tales, of mischief

sione by evil spirits that had been confined in jars and vials, are full of

meaning yet. A party of hoodiums in Wingsor, Nova Scotla, released the

demon imprisoned in a bottle of whis-

Mrs. Crayford's arms.

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bits' ky. Result: half the town destroyed MI by fire, and three thousand persons made homeless.

"My mission in life," says a woman onnrchist, "is to make the people dis-

A. to murder and suicide.

moaning and murmuring in his sleep. "Love him, Clara, for helping me!" 1 beard the morning wind come up in the slience over the great deep. Far and near, I heard the groaning of the floating ice, floating, floating, to the clear water and the balmy air. And the wleked Voice floated away with itaway, away, away, forever! 'Love him! love him, Clara, for helping me."

"Richard, speak to me!

He looked round; he vacantly repeat-

Speak

him, Ciara----His voice sank into silence: his head dropped on Crayford's breast. Frank stoke to her husband as he passed her. saw, it. Frank struggled up on his bleeding feet, and parted the friendly throng round him. Frank had not forgotten the man who had saved him.

"Let me go to him!" he cried. "I must, and will; go to him! Clara, come with me." Clara and Steventon supported him

Wardour's side; he put his hand on Wardour's bosom, "Richard!"

- An' poor Frank. I didn't forget you, Frank, when I came here to beg. I remembered you, lying down out-

the shin."

The end was near. They all saw it which Crayford was not able to yes, to the friends round him.

sist. He broke away before the sallors "wet something to strengthen him. could come to their off c r's assistance. for God's rake! Oh, men! men! I

let her. "Richard! have you forgotten | were taken to Paris in 1271. On March The minutes passed, and there rose me: a sudden burst of cheering from the He rallied at the sound of that be-

loved voice. He looked up at her, as where the fishermen's boats were the knelt at his head.

"Forgotten you?" Still looking at drawn up. Every man left his work. The passengers, near at hand, caught a d laid it on Frank. "Should I have the infection of enthusiasm, and been strong enough to save him, if I joined the crew. A moment more, and could have forgotten you?" He waited Richard Wardour appeared again in a moment, and turned his face feebly the doorway, carrying a man in his toward Crayford. "Stay!" he said. arms. He staggered, breathless with "Some one was here and spoke to me." place where Clara stood, held up in in his eyes. "Ah, Crayford! I recollect now. Dear Crayford! Come near-"Saved, Clara!' he cried. ... aved for | er! My mind clears; but my eyes grow dim. You will remember me kindly He released the man, and placed him for Frank's sake? Poor Frank! why in Ciara s arms. Frank! Footsore and does he hide his face? Is he crying?

who occupied the same position.

ham station-and it is the boast of the capable elderly stationmistress that no man helps her sell tickets or care for the tiny and picturesque station. From the station a charming country road winds along a mile to the royal willage of Whippingham which is rustic but well-kept and within the Osborne domain. The postoffice is very qualat

with its thatched Gothic roof and whatever letters are waiting to be called for are shown in the window like merchandise, «A woman presides over this and to another woman is intrusted the care of the village church

The chapel contains a royal pew, for when the queen is at Osborne she always attends church. Opposite her setween them. He fell on his knees at pew is the marble memorial to Princess Beatrice's husband. Whippingham enjoys the distinction of being the .The weary eyes opened again. The only parish church at which the macsinking voice was heard feebly once riage of a child of the reigning mon-

arch has taken place.

Very interesting are the queen's almshouses, a long row of cottages, side in the shadows of the boats. I connected into a rambling building put on any one class greatness, or the As the name escaped his lips, Clara | saved you your share of the food and | covered with ivy, picturesque and pretdrink. Too weak to get at it now! ty. Here live the widows of the Os-A little rest, Frank! I shall soon be borns estate and reveral old couples strong enough to carry you down to whose days of toll are ended. One particularly bright couple are Mr. and

Mrs. Jackman-he having driven a new. The men reverently uncovered plow before the estate was purchased it of President. He was fit then because cast renewed the struggle to free him- their heads in the presence of Death by the queen and having passed into learning as he went, he found out how self, with a sudden frenzy of strength in an agony of despain Frank appealed her service along with the property.

Heart Burlais.

raised many a boy from a floor-awoop- Half way down the length of the room should rever have been here but for The body of Louis IX., after his he and Clara met one another face to him! He has given all his strength to death at Carthage, in 1270, is related face. A new light sparkled in the poor my weakness; and now, see how strong to have been bolled in wine and water, wretch's eyes; a cry of recignition I am, and how weak he is! Clara! I in order to preserve it for transporta- found that a large part of them had burst from his lips. He fung one hand beld by his arm all over the ice and tion, and it was then shipped by up wildly in the sir. "Found" he snow. He kept watch when I was Charles of Anjou (1.) to Sielly. Here ". . . The Prince of Monaco, who takes a shouted, and rushed out to the beach senseless in the open boat. His hand the flesh and viscera were deposited in lively interest in deep-sea restarches before any of the men present could dragged me out of the waves, when the Benedictine' abbey of Monreale. we were wrecked. Speak to him, near Palermo. The heart and bones Mrs. Crayford put her arms round Claral speak to him." His voice failed remained, by the desire of the soldiers. Clara and held her up. She had not him, and his head dropped on Ward- in the camp. Later his son Philip (le Hardi), having carried them and those She spoke, as well as her tears would of his brother Tristan into Italy, they

> 21 of that year, the bones, reduced to ashes, were deposited temporarily in Notre Dame, whence they were presently borne in state to the Benedictine

abbey of St. Denis, and at each spot Every man waved his cap in the air. her, he lifted his hand with an effort. by the way where the bearers paused, seven in number. Philip subsequently caused a cross to be raised. Charles of Anjou dying at Foggia, 1285, his heart was sent to Angers, while his body was entombed in San Gennaro, at Naples. Philip II (le Hardi) died of pestilence the effort that he was making, to the A faint light of recognition glimmered at Perpignan on October 5, 1285. His flesh was buried at Narbonne. His heart was given by Philip IV. (le Bel) to the Dominicans of Paris .- Notes and Queries.

A cannon that was used on board the contented." That is mild anarchy, weary, but living! Eaved-saved for Nearer, Clara-I want to look my last Kearsarge in her naval duel with the Avhat she really wants is to drive them ther' "Now, Clara." cried Mrs. Cray- at you. My sister Clara! Kiss me, Alabama is part of the new coldiers' monument at Stamford, Conn.

Tempter speaking to me: 'Launch it, rice, daughter of the Queen of England, and without ceremony, warmly shook ber them always. Each one of them

Andree called me aside, and told me

that he had decided to call his balloon

rones manned by a number of sailors. Andree now instructed the sailors to ory, having something, either in their ments of suspense and painful wait- hold our sense; others, meaning not Count Ehrensvard shouted, "Lefve gotten.

Andree!" ("Good luck to Andree!") followed by a strong Swedish fourfold 'Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!' while the daring aeronauts shouted. back from above, "Hesla gamla Syerige!" ("Salute old Sweden!") as the balloon lifted and started before the strong wind, on its way to the unknown regions of Ultima Thule-a voyage more daring than any since old Pytheas, more than twenty-two hundred years ago, sailed out of the port of Massilia (Marseilles), steering toward the unknown regions of the north. As the balloon was being cut loose 1 ran upon the side of the mountain behind the balloon house, from which point I saw it ascending, and

took a number of pictures of it as it started. With its weight of about five tons, the gigantic balloon rose majestically to a height of about six hundred feet; then it suddenly descended until the basket touched the surface of the water. This depression

was no doubt caused by the great resistance of the three heavy guide

hundred feet, and which in some way or other must have caught upon some and fifty feet long, which might be used to lengthen the guide ropes--the azcension was accomplished successfully in spite of the strong wind, . When the balloon had been relieved from the tension of tangled guide ropes, it rose again, following the current of the air between the mountains, first northeast and then north, whereupon it rose to

some fifteen hundred feet, enabling it to pass over the mountsinous island of Forelsang, after an hour finally disappearing in a northeast direction.

It is said that a flower has been found in South America which is visible only when the wind is blowing. The shrub belongs to the cactus family and is about three feet high, with a crook at the top. When the wind blows a number of beautiful flowers protrude from little lumps on the

A mother's praise of her children never interests apy ethe woman.

tiny dome'n as any man ever has called out, "Strindberg! Fraenkel"- fittest, the really most original and each jumping quickly into the basket salient of the resembling tunes which as they were ordered. The extra sacks will be the one to live. The succession Women rule in the land. The sta- of sand were then unfastened by of tunes remaining in anyone's recoltion is kept by a woman-Whipping- Strindberg and Fraenkel, and the bal- lection is like the succession of huloon was held only by three strong man acquaintances. Some stand out boldly and ineffaceably in the memcut the ropes when he should say own quality or in our sympathy with "Three!" There followed a few mo- them, to command our thoughts and ing for a favorable moment, when the much to us, soon ship their moorings wind should not blow so hard. Ex- in our souls and drift out to the sea actly at 2:30 in the afternoon Andree of oblivion. We take up a friend, as called out with calm and steady voice. we pick up a tune, because other peo-"Cut!-one, two, three!" A simulta- ple we know are taking him up, but neous snap, and the gigantic balloon in due time if he does not accord with rose majestically out of its prison, while our own internal harmonies he is for-

tures.

A Remarkable Telegraph. Among the most remarkable works in Australia is the overland telegraph from Port Darwin to the south of the

continent, which was completed in Grom a sketch made by Count D'Orsay at Genea.) upon me was this-that Byron bore its length was through uninhabited the least possible resemblance to any country-much of it a waterless desert. bust, portrait, or profile that I had The wooden noles were prepared at the ever seen. That of Mr. Murray's, from nearest available places, but some had which most of the prints seem taken, to be carried 350 miles, while the iron is not one in which the original can poles were taken an average distance he recognized at first sight-perhaps of 400 miles by land. Over 2,000 tons owing to the affected position and of material had to be carried into the studied air when he sat for it. I never interior, and the total cost was £370,saw a countenance more composed and

still, or more sweet and prepossessing than his appeared. His hair was be-Rocked and Lulled by Machinery. ginning to lose its glossines, of which, A recent invention is a cradle that it is said, he was once so proud; and recks by means of a clockwork mechanism and at the same time plays baby tunes.

JOKES ON THE TABLE.

the milk pail. Mother-Well, didn't stole over his free, and he said, 'I beyou take it out? Girl-No, I threw the lieve her.' There was nothing eccen-Brown-I thought you were a vegetarian, but I hear you eat mutton. Rob. remarks of style of conversation." This

live on vegetable food.

great artist. She-That he is. He with an Eaglish merchant at Otbral painted a picture of some onions for tar: "I am no judge of his merity and the last exhibition and they were so a post, but he is every way a sentlenatural that the committee put them man." Blaquiere visited Byron at Geon the top line so that people wouldn't noa in April, 1823, and also mentions smell them.

day," said the elderly boarder, "makes linney, and that voice, with which you me feel like a young man. "Indeed!" were so impressed at Venice, has lost was all Mrs. Hashcroft deigned to re- nothing of its impressive i tone and ply. "Yes, indeed; when I think of flexible quality," Such was the men the lamb we had for dinner, I feel that orable Englishman who died fo if that was lamb I must be still a boy." Greeca. The widow F- got a new boarder

the other day. At the first meal he took he choked and had a terrible

one throat can destroy.

several gray hairs were seen in spite of his anxiety to remove them. slight color occasionally crossed his theeks, and when I related an ansedote of a lady (Caroline Lamb) who said, 'I have often been very foolish, but nev-Girl-Mother, there was a mouse in er wicked'-at hearing this a blush tric in his manner; nothing beyond the level of ordinary clever men in his tarian, but I hear you eat mutton. Rob-inson-I am a bigoted vegetarian. I was accompanied in his call by Aaron Burr, the American exile, who afterward is reported to have given Byron He-They tell me your husband is a this valuable certificate, in talking his "few white hairs," but adds: "His "A dinner such as we have had to- eyes retain all their penetrating bril-

LORD BYRON.

Death and Electricity.

A writer in an electrical magazine, time trying to swallow some coffee. In discussing the probabilities of deat "What's the matter, stranger?" she by an electric current, said that he a asked, kindly. "Nothing, except that one time stood at the top of one of th coffee went down the wrong way." Alpine peaks in a storm and had light "Good heavens! It isn't possible I ning pass through his body to an exhave secured a boarder with two tent sufficient to make a loud, crael have secured a boarder with two throats!" exclaimed Mrs. F.-., who has been complaining very bitterly of without any effect from the finger the amount of food a man with only without any effect upon the hody oth than to force him to descend witho delay.

A Tree Wind Flower.

stalk.

cat in.

ropes, each measuring more than nine

thing during the ascension: for it was been severed from the balloon and left on shore. Notwithstanding this mishap-which it is hoped caused no in jury, since to the balloon were attached eight ballast lines, each two hundred

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

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

Tapeworms in Turkers,

AMUEL CUSHman: Tapeworms, as well as the infectious liver disease termed blackhead, kill many young turkeys. When dissecting turkeys (sick ones selected from many different flocks) with Dr. Smith, of

grown old before their time by milkthe bureau of animal industry. ing the year round, and by feeding for evidences of blackhead dismore heavy feed than can be properly ease, we were very particular assimilated. After two or three seato examine the intestines of each sons of milking, the cow is sold for a for tapeworms, and found more "canner" and a new one put in her were infested then we had even sus-pected. Of the sty-five sick turkeys showing no track of the liver disease. place at a good stiff price. There are many dairymen who have made money forty had tapeworms in their intesof their cows they are keeping at a tines. These worms were from a quarloss, or which are profitable; they canter of an inch to several inches in not tell what it costs, them to produce length. Occasionally those a foot or more long were found. In some specia pound of butter; they have never inmens great numbers of very minute stuffs nor made anything of a thorough worms lined the upper intestine; others contained only large, fully developed worms in the lower intestine. One bird from a flock, the turkeys of which had been dying for; over a month and from which thirty had been lost within a week, was badly infested, and no other cause for sickness could be discovered. One little turkey three or four weeks old from another flock had many small worms in the duode; 'num, while the lower intestine was almost completely filfed with a tangled bunch of worms, about fifty in number, several inches in length. This trouble is very, prevalent in some flocks during the spring and summer, and especially in July and August among turkeys on land which has been overstocked with them for several years. Evidently the younger the turkeys receive the parasites the more they suffer. The worms probably irritate the bowels, cause digestive derangement, diarrhen, weakness and death. A few he has chosen. worms may do a little harm, while a

great number may be fatal. Doubtless if they survive until the embryos have developed and have mostly passed out. they may recover. At certain seasons segments of these worms may be found early in the morning under the roosts among the droppings of the infected turkeys. Tapeworms cause more loss among Western sheep, it is said, than any other disease. As their name implies, they are flat worms. They, have a head and many joints, or segments. They have no mouth, their nourishment-the digested contents of the inceptines of their host-being received by absorption. The head attaches itself to the lining of the intestines by

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hooks. The segments are gradually

hardly keeping pace with mechanical improvement and mental growth. A great evolution has taken place within the memory of the youngest dairyman. SENSE OF JURYMEN. BUT WAS First, we remember when our dairy consisted of two or three cows. The milking was done in the yard, the milk

country store for what it would bring

in the way of provisions for the family.

A little later came the first cooling pro-

cesses, the box or rectangular churn

and wooden packages; soon creameries

began springing up and the Cooley and

Fairlamb cans and the skimming wag-

ons came in vogue, then the separa-

tors, Babcock tests, and all the later

improvements of to-day. But the man-

agement of the cows seems to have

hardly kept pace. In our nineteenth

century haste we have pushed ahead

straining every nerve to get the most

milk regardless of cost. Cows have

Is Just Two Years of Age Servant the set in pans in the cellar, the cream churned in the old stone churn, the butter worked with bowl and ladle. Had Been Put in the Directory "Just | ter, says Harper's Weekly. Such tragpacked in jars and traded at the

TOO YOUNG.



call the receiver's attention to the fact that his name has been drawn as a juror, and that he must appear to act or show cause why he should be excused. The average man rebels at the thought and looks upon jury duty as a hardship which interferes with business, takes time and brings no return except a nominal compensation.

"The idea that the community has in the business, who cannot tell which a claim upon him," said the commissioner of jurors, "never enters the mind of many of those who receive the notices and they proceed at once to arrange an excuse for not servvestigated the relative value of feed ing.' Of all the queer excuses presented

study of breeding, of disease, their at the commissioner's office there was prevention or cure, and are weak in a one, some time ago, which was as thousand other questions that are of amusing as it was unusual. A man vital importance to, the dairyman. They have made their money through hard knocks, strict economy and frugality. Of course industry and good management are necessary to success, but information regarding the details of their profession makes money easier with less investment, elevates, ennobles and enriches the industry and raises it to a plane that makes it a desirable field for the labor of those who have

looked upon it as a life of drudgery and sorrow. It is a life of scientific research and practicability; worthy the efforts of the brightest and best minds. We cannot fear to know too much about our business, and the dairyman should hall with gladness any new light that may be shed upon his work and be proud of the noble profession

Buttermilk in Demand.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says that buttermilk is in such demand in the saloons and restaurants of that city that the dairymen find it difficult to fill all their orders in this line. It has been shipped in from 100 miles away.

Continuing, that paper says: But it is a mistake to think that the saloons buy it all. That they should buy it at all is merely one of the queer features of the business. Much buttermilk is sold to restaurants. During the hot season. sweet milk has been largely tabooed, iced tea has lost caste, cofits suckers, or by surved, claw-like fee could not be tolerated, lemonade and soda were not acceptable, and butwas ushered in as a

XCUSED FROM DUTY. STAGE TRAGEDIES.

"Ended His Days as an Actor Ought to

of

Tribune.

documents

Da." One of the dramatic little stories of Mr. F. Frankfort Moore, the London novelist, turns on the actual stabbing of a Juliet by a jealous Romeo during a County cricket ground. The house is Cause of the Mistake-The Name performance in a German court thea-

> porter who made inquiries in the ic incidents have not infrequently ocneighborhood of Wrotham road heard curred in the annals of opera and play a number of stories of a "ghost," most house. In our own city's chief lyric of whose manifestations occurred in theater last season we had in what the coal cellar of the house. These seemed the lively comedy of an actor something leading up to his sudden death, when the unfortunate Castelmary, as Sir Tristan Mickleford, was pursued by a crowd of Richmond Fair folk in "Martha." There are at least a dozen well-attested suicides that have been consummated by luckless actors and singers under cover of the tragic movement of their part. A more recent example occurred at the theater in Arad, Hungary, when a well-known leading member of the company, Koloman Balla, put a real and loaded revolver to his forehead in concluding the last act of the night's drama. He fell dead amid an immense domonstration of applause from a crowded house quite unaware of the reality of the actor's emotion and gestures. He was a man of excellent family and bright in professional prospects, disappointed in love, morbid, and, as he grimly wrote to a friend, "determined to end his days as an actor ought to do-to the satisfaction of his public."

New Flying Machine.

The ever fascinating problem of the conquest of the air seems somewhat handed a yellow slip over to the clerk nearer solution by the experiments and said: "Too young." The man with a soaring machine which have wore a full beard, the top of his head recently been conducted in England by had assumed that condition which jus- Mr. Percy S. Pilcher. The machine tifies him in using the phrase "my al- consists of two large flat planes, or leged hair," and a man with the sense wings, made of bamboo, and covered of a machine politician could have with a light textile material, the enseen that he was of age. The clerk tire apparatus weighing fifty pounds. looked both amused and surprised. Between these aeroplanes the operator said nothing, but handed the slip back is suspended, his arms fitting into stiff to the man who had brought it, who sleeves, one on each wing, so that his then asked to see the commissioner, whole weight is on his elbows. By any more left. Hardly were the words

THE DEATH OF THE FLOWERS.

a lump fell heavily just behind him. This so startled him that he turned

and fled. Mrs. Beadle then sought the advice of other persons living in the neighborhood, who suggested that all the lodgers in the house should leave before anything else happened. One of the old world-they run to a greater of the trio grew speedily less. As they Mr. Reed's sons, who was more enterprising than the rest, said he would try and find the "ghost." As soon as he started to go unstairs, however, he was peited with coal, one put striking him on the head. Nothing daunted, the lad called in a couple of companions, but on opening the door leading to the stairs the candle he was carrying suddenly became extinguished. Reed ad-

STORY OF A CHOST.

Was Otherwise Very Troublesome.

am road, a street adjoining the Kent

occupied by tenement lodgers. A re-

ABOUT MONEY-STONES. One at Gravesend That Threw Coal and

Great excitement was occasioned in FOSSIL ORGANISM FOUND 1N MANY PARTS. Gravesend recently by the report of an extraordinary occurrence at 25 Wroth-

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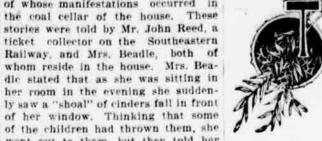
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most but a few fest

over sea level, and

terminating above

the shore in a lit-



tle step, which can went out to them, but they told her they had done nothing of the sort. As hardly be called a cliff, says the Lonshe was entering the door again she don Standard. But while walking was startled considerably by a heavy along the margin of Bracklesham bay thief. The proprietor of the shop stord lump of coal falling at her feet from the observant passer-by will notice for a moment aghast. He had not seen upstairs. Becoming alarmed at this extraordinary state of affairs, Mrs. ish dusk-like objects, about the size of only thing clear to him was that his Beadle went to see a neighbor on the a sixpence or a shilling. They are supposedly honest customer had made matter. He armed himself with a re- thicker in the middle than at the edge. an astonishingly hold attempt to steal volver, and accompanied her to the toward which the surface often very a wheel train the rack. There was onhouse. He went upstairs to see if any gently curves, sometimes showing a by one thing to be done. Jumping upon coal was kept in the bedroom, and as slight flexure, like a biscuit that has another whech, he joined in the chase, he was mounting the first few steps warped a little in the baking. A closer and the three scorched up the Boules dressed the "ghost,' and asked him to throw the rest of the coal if there was rudely that shown by a section through ly that of a fossil ammonite, except that the spiral takes a greater numb : of turns and the chambers are shorter

and much more numerous than in even the latter shell. But in the nummushaped chambers, connected top and standar, "it's a lawyer I'll be calling bottom by curving floors or fints, the merelf instead of an officer." cells in which are extremely low. These nummulites are some of the largest members of a vast group of organisms which have been from a remote antiquity and still are very abundant in the world. These organisms are by no means made after one pattern. Some, though they are the ex-

single room; the majority have rever-

ber. The cells may be in a row, may

built of perforated bricks. From this

structure, though it is not always pres-

ent, naturalists have named the order

to which these creatures belong the

Foraminifera, or hole-bearers, But,

standing this simplicity of organiza-

tion, the tests themselves, especially

plicated structure. Into the details of

bers of the animal kingdom can build

which is constructed on a definite

plan, and keeps to one pattern, though

not quite with such strict regularity

as is observed by genera and species

A Drastic Provision

ice they issued a decree regarding the

the republic he shall be desired to re-

turn. If he disobey, his nearest rela-

tives shall be imprisoned. If, in spite of their imprisonment, he remains ob-

When the Council of Ten ruled Ven-

among the mollusks.

IT WAS A STRANGE MIX-UP.

How the Theft of a Bicycle Led Luciarransing Complications.

Among the strange complications for which the blevele has been responsible the following is rather a' masterple A law Order of Animal Lif - Little in point of intricacy. Those persons Creatures at the Very Battom of the who hock part in it are now disposed Scale - Merety lifts of Living Jelly - to view the incident with some pride as a triumph of confusion and misurderstanding not likely to be duplicated. B, who lives far up town, had occasion to visit a bicycle store on the Boulevard a rew days ago. He left his wheel jutside, near the rack in which stood everal machines for rent. While he was attending to his errand inside the shop he chanced to glance out through the door just in time to see a man spring upon his unguarded wheel and ride off at a furious rate down the street. With an exclamation of rage, il, rushed to the sidewalk. seized one of the wheels from the rack, and started off in hot pursuit of the here and there on the sand some gray. The beginning of the trouble, and the inspection shows that these are not vard in admirable racing style. The thance forms, more imitative "sports real shief proved the poorest rider of of nature," as many such things were the three, us the shopkeeper was uncalled by our forefathers, but are in a question, by the best, and the result of fossil organism. In some countries-- this state of affairs was that the disfor they are found over a large area of tances between the different members size and are often quite as big as a drew together, a true's crossed the avflorin, being sometimes almost a quar- enue, crowding them into a small space. ter of an inch thick at the central part. The cure at which they were going Their resemblance to a coin-though produced any dismounting, and the we must admit it is a very rough one three same into collision, with a rehas obtained for them the name of sounding srish. Before they had fairnummufites, or money-stones. In those by extracted themselves a policemain larger specimens the internet struct- appeared. His first proposition was to ure is more easily seen than in such "run them all in" for scorching, but, as are picked up on the Sussex coast. impressed by the unusual excitement though in the latter it can be made out of his prisoners, who seemed to be by a keen eye or by the use of a very more disturked in mind than ordinary ordinary lons. A nummulite, when sepreners, he walted to hear their stosplit through the central plane of the riss. This, as may be imagined, was disk, reveals a structure resembling no short task. The genuine thief was the only one who saw humor in the the middle of a nautilus, or more close- struction. Knowing that he had nothing to say for himself, he stood by and grinned, while the shopkeeper and his customers sputtered out angry and conflicting accounts of the affair. But the lite a section made at right angles truth was finally ascertained. As he to this-following a curve of longitude collared the guilty man and dismissed instead of the equator-reveals a very the other two, the policeman andifferent structure. The shell is built mounted that no charge of scorching of several layers of chambers, one cut- would be presend against anybody, "If side another, each layer consisting of 1 have two or three more cases like a ring of rather crescintic or saddles this to settle," he remarked to a by-



It is More General Than People Imagine Means Failure.

Prolimity soft-distrust is one of the rendiest causes of failure, says the Spectator A man who, however muchception, occupy houses with only a be contrain the fact from observation, the materity houses with only a facts in his heart of hearts that he is al and not a few an enormous num- not capable of doing the work that he has invictation, is almost sure to fail

'ormed next to the head and are pushd back by the formation of new ones, posite en emity, or tail, when they mature, separate and pass away, When mature each segment is full of embryo " most species, are taken up by some animal, within which they pass the intermediate stage of development and then pass to their final host. Dr. Salmon thinks it will be found that earthworms, insects or snails are the intermediate host of these tapeworm embryos; that they probably are not able to develop without an intermedlate theit. " The longer tapeworm-infected sturkeys have been kept on a

place and the greater the number anmually grown the more thoroughly will speworm eggs be sown upon the land. if you can keep the breeding turkeys free from the worms you may prevent them from sowing the seeds of the tapeworm crop. Dosing them in winter and spring to free them would be an important preventive measure. They should be confined to an inclosure while being treated and the ground, and their droppings frequently disinfected to destroy the eggs that pass off. The little turkeys should be raised on land that turkeys or chickens have not run on for years, as well as given an occasional dose that will kill worms. Possibly wild birds and animals may infest such ground with the same embryos. Freshly powdered kousso is recommended as one of the best, worm medicinus for human beings. The dose for a child of six years' is one-fourth ounce, given in the morning on an empty stomach. A previous evacuation of the bowels is recommended, as well as 'a brisk cathartic, should the medicine not act on the locality. There, are many imita-the brwels within three or four hours. tions of the Virginia razor-back ham, ane bowels within three or four hours. One dose is usually sufficient to destroy the worms. Kousso poisons the worms, but not the patient. Male fern is also efficient, but an overdose poisons the patient. Tansy, powdered areca nut and ground pumpkin seed are also used as remedies. Asafoetida and, tarpentine are becommended. Turkey trowers should cautiously test the

to remedy to learn the proper dose for little turkeys. We have not done that.

Professional Dairying.

It is sometimes thought that if a man has received a liberal education, has had more than orthnary advantag. in the way of self-improvement, that Bages in the vocation of farming, says Friter in Hebron, lit., Tribune. The fact is, however, there is no business active life where a wide range of study, research and scientific 'investiation is more profitable or needed han in, dairying. His business entire that of the scientist and chemist.

'is in charge of one of the finest nical laboratories. Occasionally, to'see a dairyman who attempts to act a dairy on scientific lines withat the good sound judgment that must into the management of all sucal business. His failure is the of much railery at the so-called ing. The axiom that "In 网络新闻 there is strength" is just as of farming as anything else, and to that country from New York only. best prepares himself for his The department is further informed work, all other things being that American-bred merinos are the rictile will attain greater success. Too

I attain greater success. Too-the dairying to-day is of the kind. We are too apt to readition of our fathers, and more popular.

for all of them. And a most desirable substitute it has proved itself to be. Much buttermilk has been sold to familles, and there is not an ice cream or soda water parlor in the city that does tapeworms. These embryos, those of not handle it. As with the saloons, the demand began with the hot weather. As the temperature rose, the call became greater. Restaurants, saloons and ice cream parlors have been forced to keep it, and in large quantities. The dairy companies recognized the possibilities of the business, and made arrangements to handle an immense supply. They had placards printed which called attention to their buttermilk, or set forth its virtues.

Razor-Back Hams.

The department of agriculture has recently issued a report on the subject of hams, a product of Isle of Wight, Surrey, Southampton and Nansemond counties of Virginia. About 30,000 pounds of the annual output. most of which is exported to Europe. These hams are pronounced equal if not superior to the Westphalian. They are made from what is called the razor-back hog. During its youth this animal is allowed to range the woods throughout the summer, where it acquires the peculiar gamy flavor for which its flesh is noted. In the autumn, when the corn crop is gathered. the hogs are driven into the fields, in which every other row is planted with black-eyed pens. On these and the 'small corn that remains they fatten very rapidly. As a finishing process the animals are allowed to eat the small potatoes that are left after the crop is harvested. The method of curing the hams and bacon is peculiar to some of which are probably equal to the genuine, where the same system of fattening and curing is employed. To secure the genuine it is necessary for individual customers to give their ordera a year in advance.

Hog Cholera in Jowa .- The Iowa weather bureau has issued a statement showing that during the current year 30 per cent of the hogs in the state cease dto talk of the matter another have d'ed of cholera. In the northeast official document came to the house district the loss is 11 per cent; north addressed to the child. This time it cen. is, w per cent; northwest, 22 per was a notice that he had been assessed cent; central, 52 per cent; south cene tral, 30% per cent; west central, 27 for \$20,000 perional property. The tax per cent; southwest, 24 per cent. The total loss is estimated at 1,800,000 hogs. and the loss, direct and indirect, at the directory. \$15,000,000. The indirect loss includes the shipment of millions of young hogs, which the owners feared to keep. lest they should be attacked by the disease. It is the worst cholers amount." sourge the state has ever experienced.

Despite the warnings to the jury de-'The department of agriculture has been officially notified of the appointpartment, the boy's name has been drawn again, and his parents say that ment by New South Wales of a veterithe next time it happens they will nary inspector at San Francisco to exsend him to the jury room with his nurse and ask that he be allowed to amine and grant certificates of health for American horses to be shipped to cerve. Australia from that port. An appointment of a veterinary inspector at New

Patti's Collection of Jewels. York in behalf of Australia was Mmie. Adelina Patti possesses a great made by New South Wales to facilitate collection of rare jewelry. Her diathe shipment of cattle, sheep and swine monds alone are valued at \$375,000. and are made up chiefly of gifts from the crowned heads of Europe and by purchase.

> A man seldom meets another man that is smarter than himself.

Some months after the family had

"The residence given," said the com-

named was a child just about 2 years so as to turn it into a species of kite. coal was hurled at him, one lump strikold, and that, although he possessed Mr. Pilcher has been able to rise to a ling him so heavily on the face that he that point would probably be disputed i two hundred and fifty yards through that although the house had been thorby all persons except the fond parents. the air before descending gradually to list, and inquiry disclosed the fact that these interesting experiments and to it got there through the directory. The attach to the machine a light fourname got into the directory through a horse-power engine to drive a prostatement made to a canvasser by a peller. house servant who "wanted to see the 'tid's name in the book-just for fun."

The "Tree Clock."

A Glasgow man has in his garden what he calls a "tree clock." trees are planted in such positions that one of them will shade a portion of the house at every hour of sunlight. lists are also made up largely from the For example, at 9 o'clect in the morndirectory, and at the tax office it was ing the "9 o'clock tree" shades the explained that the name appeared in dining room, while, as the sunlight changes, the "10 o'clock tree" shades the room above or the room adjoining missioner, "is in a good part of the it, and so on through the day. On a city and the business named is such sanny day this "tree clock" insures a that we were justified in naming the succession of shady places cound the

> A Gorman Scientist's Great Undertaking. Herr Schultze, of the Berlin Academy of Sciences, has taken upon himself the formidable task of preparing a work describing all animals that exist now or have existed within historic and I will," responded the judge, time. The academy allows him \$7,000 laughing, and he did.-Detroit Free to cover the expenses of his undertak- Press. ing.

Same Thing.

Bond-"Don't you realize that marriage broadens a man?" Benedict-"Oh, yes; I suppose it can be put that did not send it. If I got it, I paid for way. But 'flattens' is the word I've al- it. If I didn't, I won't."- New York wava used.". .D.tok Troine.

intvicate as the test and its structures to whom he explained that the person | help of a cord attached to the machine, | out o' his mouth when a shower of may be, nothing can be simpler than the animal itself. It has neither month, nor brain, nor nerves; neither head as much judgment as some jurymen, height of seventy feet and to travel fainted. The reporter was informed nor tail, nor even stomach; it is hardly more than a bit of living jelly. Prooughly searched no explanation can be longations of this extent through the Of course, the name was taken off the the egrth. It is intended to continue given of the mystery. Many put these holes from cell to cell and for some strange manifestations down to praclittle distance beyond the outer shell. tical joking, but the house is so situ-But these jelly threads are not even ated that it is difficult to accord credprovided with a skin. and if two comes ence to such a rumor. Hundreds of in contact they adhere. In this way people visited the place, but order was the creature grows chamber by chammaintained by the police.- English Exber, or layer by layer. But, notwithchange.

A Persistent Bride.

A western judge was approached by a verdant couple who wanted to be married. The would-be bridegroom say that one of the very lowest memasked the price of tying the knot, and was told it was a dollar. "Can't you up, of minerals obtained from sea watake becswax?" inquired the rustic ter or elsewhere, a very elaborate test, 'Yes," said the squire. The way was brought in, and, upon being weighed, was found to be worth just 60 cents. "Well," said the anxious groom, "tie the knot, an' I'll fetch more wax next week." "No. sir; I don't trust; that is against the rules of the office." Slowly the disappointed youth turned to go out, saying: "Come, Sal, let's go." say, mister," answered Sal, with a art of glassmaking. It runs: "If a woman's wit. "can't you marry us as workman carry his art beyond the limfar as the wax will go?" "Yes, I can. its of his country to the detriment of

In a Sad State.

stinate in his wish to live abroad, an A man who received a bill for a book that he had no recollection of having him." emissary shall be told off to kill ordered, sent the following answer: "I never ordered the book. If I did. you

The Oldoos Flag The oldest national flag in the world is that of Denmark, which dates from LEIS.

Ordinary diffidence as to one's powers form a spiral or may be doubled up. is quite another matter, and by no They may be placed, in the more complicated houses, on one floor or on means a necessary impediment to sucmore, but in a good many cases the cess. Such nervousness is often purely plan presents a resemblance to one of superficial and merely means that the the colled-up mollusks, and particu- anxiety to succeed is so great that it larly to the nautilus or some of its causes a reaction. The dangerous selfrelations, with the difference, however, distrust to which we are alluding is a that the shells in question are com- much more negative quality and genermonly very reduced copies-in many ally has joined to it a strong chain of cases hardly so big as a small pin's indifference. But when a man does head. But their structure at first sight not think he will succeed, and also is seems, in many cases, even more com-, doubtful whether it is worth while to plicated than any of the cephalopods, succeed, or rather whether it is not/a as naturalists call this, the highest or- matter of indifference whether he wins der of the mollusks; so that these lit- or loses, failure is almost certain. This tle chambered shells, in the carlier stuitifying indifference to failure is third of the present contury, were ac- much more widely spread than people tually classed with the cephalopods. generally imagine. Because failure But those little creatures come at the seems to the average man so horrible. very bottom of the animal kingdom. producing, as it must, humiliations and and their test, as the hard part is call- miseries, remorseful feelings and reed in science, differs very much from greis of every kind, the average man the shell of a mollusk. It is not always cannot imagine any human being inmade of carbonate of lime, though that different to it. Yet, as a matter of fact, is so in a great number of cases. In there are men whose hearts become so this grains of sand are often imbelded, indurated that they do not mind either like pubbles in mortar, and not seldom failure or its consequences. They these make up the whole test, being would endure anything rather than cemented together by some organic rouse themselves to the painful effort material. This test sometimes has but of resisting the march of what they one opening: sometimes, however, its call fate. They will float with the walls are riddled by an enormous stream or tide, but, come what may, number of extremely minute pores, as they will not row a stroke against if every chamber were provided with either. hundreds of tubes for ventilation or

Great Speed.

The fuffalo Express prints a true tory of a happening in court. It was in a negligence case, and a good-humored Irishman was a witness. Thejudge, lawyers and everybody else were trying their best to extract fromhim something about the speed of a train. "Was it going fast?" asked the judge. "Aw, yis, it were," answered the witness. "How fast?" "Oh, purty fast, yer honor." "Well, how fast?" "Aw, purty fast." "Was it as fast as a man can run?" "Aw, yis," said the Irishman, rlad that the basis for an analogy was supplied; "as fast as two min kin run."

A Nervy Man.

A nervy man boldly drove a wagon in the nummulites, have a rather com- up to a commission merchant's store and transferred fifty baskets of this we need not enter; suffice it to peaches from the sidewalk to his rattletrap vehicle, after which he drove away without paying for them. Meanwhile, the commission man stood on the front sidewalk and watched the operation, thinking that the fruit was being delivered to a party to whom it had been sold. Two days later a huckster returned with the fifty empty baskets and sold them to their owner at 5 cents apiece.-Philadelphia Rec-

Making Porfumory.

ord.

Great changes have been recently made in Europe in the manufacture of perfumery, which is now done largely in the laboratory by chemists, produce much more delightful lasting odors than were distilled by the old processes. Some of the scents are made expressly for royal persons, and those attached to the different courts and are very expensive.

"I saw a returned Klondiker this fternoon." "What was he delea-uying diamonds or insering the prior d a support"--Indianastic aftern al a support".

FOR WOMEN AND HOME

S OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Notes on Current Fashions -Queer him in Women's Hats Between Dances a Song of the Season A oung Man's Intentions.



and waltz It all occurred 1 took my chances My rashiness is my worst of faults

forces on my same way right-A baby moon the scene ennances, A garden sleeping in the night.

Namess.)

A stealthy sigh was her vileite. With one stray curt she made a charge he summons to the minuet Was signal for attack at large.

Her dainty lips my strength defied. I charged her breastworks bolder when, She captured both my arms-and cried A little on my shoulder then

A happy prisoner am I. Captivity like mine entrances. Release nor ransom would I buy. It all occurred between the dances, -The Gull.

Fashions from the Capital. New York .- I have just seen some very new models very becoming and pleasant to wear. First, a very simple one of pointed delaine, a fanciful mixed pattern in purple and rose color. over a pale buff ground. There is a small yoke in front only, square at the plaid silk, terminating in a how in the top, and rounded off from the shoulders; the dress, which is cut all in one piece, is gathered on this yoke and to gown of silver-gray satin, the skirt and a narrow band at the neck with a small budice almost entirely covered with a heading; it is finished with a high Sa- conventional design carried out in rah Bernhardt collar edged with a frill- strappings of gray cloth stitched very ing of white chiffon. The tight mitten cleverly onto the satin background. steeves have a similar fulling round. The loose pouched bodice opens in the wrist, and a small puff at the top. front to show a vest of heliotrope mir-I have also seen the same shape in a vir velvet, very finely and closely Mancy blue and buff cotal pattern, with fucked. This bedies is bordered a short bolero of buff gaipure lined throughout with a trimming of chinwith blue, edged round with a tiny chills and finished at the waist with a ruche of blue ribbon. If was worn Switt band of tucked gray satin, below with a full eravat of white tulk. This which there are square-out satin tabs Hoose shape is suitable for young halles | elge i with chunchilla. nee or breakfast totlet.

pink delaine made Princess fashion d the back, the opening over a loose from of cream-white delains printed in a small pompadour pattern of resebuds The Princess dress is finished with a deep turned down collarette of cream lace, which is continued all the way down in a guilling on either side. The loose front is gathered on to a square

tri amed with picked out flormers, put settions of gream guipure. The sides in with quilled headings one near the of this beloro are connected by small IN THE ODD CORNER. our husbands may fancy one of our top and two near the foot. Observe bows of black velvet ribbon drawn these trimmings are not put on in cir- through tiny diamond buckles.

oval in front. This is the fashionable and white slik cord, with which a fine way of trimming skirts, whether with gold thread is intermingled. Long A Moorish Execution How a Murdere dounces, frillings, ruches, gatteons, lines of braiding, which occasionally The budies of the dress hall an in-

ingled yoke formed of narrow tacks. and edged with a drapety of gauffered vers of white moire. stween the minuer "white crape, which was finished down the left side into a quilling coming down to the waist. The tight sie eves have taken to decorating their hats friffings of pinked out silk and gain-

I fell a victim to fered crape. The soliar and belt were of black satin. You might trim a dress massed her of any pretty family material in the

Gowns Which Are Striking.

A novel dress of Venetian cloth in a (We'd strolled away from the Miss soft shade of hissar blue is made with a ponched bother, the Dasques, epaulets, high collar and revers of which are edged with a band of black Perslan lamb, among which small ermine tails are sewn, the combination of black and white being most effective in conjunction with the blue of the cloth. A green gown looks very well, wich a coat bodies finished with a roll collar and cuffs of sable and braided on one side only with an elaborate deslan carried out in black and gold. Quite novel, too, and strikingly original, is a gown of petunia cloth, with the center of the bodice draped with plant slik, in pale shades of lilac and green, the draperies being afterward continued to the hem of the skirt in the form of long scarf ends and bordeted throughout with a narrow ruche

of peacock-feather trimming. Round conter of the back. Entirely novel, also, is a visiting

as well as young matrons, for a matr- A wown of nut-brown cashmere has

A more elegant style of dress of old "Woothe of very tiny theirs set closely

oles, but much higher al die bach, and A tailor-made gown of biscuit-colorsloping down at the slifes to form an el cloth looks neat braided with green

interlace each other, have a very pretty effect upon this coat, which is further daintily finished with double re-

Queer Whim in Wo pen's Hats. with owls. The whole bird must be used, not the head and wings along.



fashion. The result is startling, as may be judged from this illustration.

A Young Man's Intentions.

Estelle is a puzzled young woman royal highness will undoubtedly dechire his intentions at no very distant

Ventilation of Bedrooms.

is sufficient attention paid in every household to the great importance of having bedrooms well ventilated, and of theroughly airing the sheets coverlids and mattresses in the morning befor a packing them up in the form of a neatly made bed? If two persons are actual weight is at least a pound less day of the execution 1 went down to in the morning. Frequently it will be the Soko (market place). About a

SOME STRANGE, QUEER AND CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE.

Was Put to Death for His Crime An Odd Optical Lilusion In a Turkisk Harem.

> Eilleen Atlanna ILEEN AIL nus, EIleen Asthoret Light of my soul Cita and its quien evermore; It reims years have

lings red. last we did part. ene, y ur il smile I m (s. A ... My 1 pr seem to cling to that sweet parting kiss.

street

door. Eilleen Allanna Angus Asthore.

Faithful I'll be to the colleen I adors. Eilleen Allanna, Angus Asthore; Soon I'll be back to the collect I adore. Eilleen Allanna Angus Asthory

Eilleen Allanna, Eilleen Asthory. The ocean's blue waters wash by shore

Pheasants, too, are used in the same True to the boy who would die now for

My heart is now bleeding to its innormost great difficulty that the brute was beat-Eilleen Allana Angus Asthore

A Moorish Execution.

A correspondent at Tangler gives

-Townsen1.

who comes for a few words of advice and counsel. She has for some time past been receiving some attention the following account of the execution from a young man, but cannot exactly of a native for the murder of Herr make out what his intentions are. He Hassner, a German banker, in Decemsingle, her out for special attentions her last, says the London Times. The at parties, dances with her almost $e\mathbf{x}_{1}$ circumstances of the murder have reclusively and calls on her for three or mained extremely mysterious. The four sunday nights in succession and German legation there put pressure on then suddenly stops for some weeks, the local authorities. After a short This irregularity in the young man's time a woman went over to Gibraltar visits troubles her not a little, for she for safety and sent word from there has become very fond of him, and he that she could throw light on the afhas on several occasions declared that fair. Upon her information three men he loved her. She asks the editor's opinior of such a course. Answer: It would seem that Estelle has but little teason for unhappiness. She should not hurry the young man. He will be all the more fond of her if she is not one of the new skirts ernamented with and as sensible as possible, and his

been heard of the matter. tan that one of the men was to be with colors. to occupy a bedroom during the night, shot. The basha, who is an authority themselves when they retire and when private, but the German minister inthey rise, they will find that their sisted upon a public execution. On the

slaves whom we know, but your husbands go about with French actressos whom you don't know.' Sweetments SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR known to him. were brought in by slaves and then

ligarettes, but I had to confess my ignorance of smoking, and lastly the delicious Turkey coffee in golden cup stands. The minister's wife is a good musician and her sister-in-law draws and paints, taught by the minister. who is quite a good artist, but, in spice of music and painting and French novels and lovely garden, 1 had a sad feeling that she was like a bird beating her wings against her golden cage She had read too much to be content.

Muzzling the Donkey.

pride of my have to claim the serious attention of heart. d' darling lavel the board of agriculture, with the possibility of the proclamation of a gendea. cra! muzzling order. A man named James Knight of Chobham recently Mayourneen, thy dear face I see at the purchased a donkey of known vicious purchased a donkey of known vicious character from a person who had been There's the brilliant maple, with branches unable to do anything with the brute. Knight, who is a powerful man, set himself to cure the animal of its evil habits. He turned it out on the com- The oak is sturily, the eim all grace mon and when he wanted to capture the ing out a loaf of bread. This answer-

ed well for awhile. The owner was shore of that dear land of shamrock, where thou dost abide, thou dost abide, So, give us a day on the wind-swept hill, clous, but a day or two ago, when With white clouds floating far and free. God bless you, darling, I know you are animal in this fashion, it suddenly turned upon him savagely and fixed its teeth in his throat, and it was with

tained very serious injuries and Dr. his immediate removal to the neighhe now lies. As for the donkey, a language. The writer says: swift remedy was discovered. Light men secured it with ropes and dragged don Telegraph.

Odd Optical Illusions.

lines look gray and the other pair for this affection by the care feet of space in the great hall of the appear black and the black lines have reached old age. become gray. -a Spaniard and two Moors-were ar-

rested and thrown into the kashar confessed. He however, was claimed tion at different times. Thus if the disk (figure 2) be cut out (and made by the Spanish authorities and what into a top by mounting it on cardhas become of him I do not know. board and pushing a wooden match

The other two were kept in prison. They lay chained hand and foot by a through the center) it will be noticed heavy three-inch chain in a small dun- that if spun from left to right the outgeon, where they remained in almost or band will appear red and the innerpitch darkness from the end of De- most one blue. If the top be spun in cember, with nothing to eat but bread the opposite direction the colors will and water and very little of that. Of be reversed. This is known as Bencourse, had not the murdered man ham's color top. In the same way it been a European, little would have the disk (figure 3) he made into a tor and spun the white band as it is spun A message then came from the sul- from left to right will appear fringed

Another illusion of color, discovered and try the experiment of weighing here, desired this to be carried out in by Mr. Shelford Bidwell, F. R. S., is



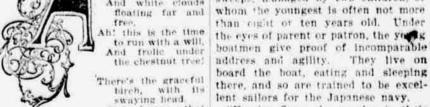
more rational way than the American FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. child being both less strong and tess combative. Wickedness seems un-

under

"The coolic child, with his brown JUNIOR READERS. face and bare legs, is always interesting. How many things he can carry

The Little Men and Women of Japanon his back! * * * Under his big That Country Is a Paradise for Youth straw hat you often see a finely form-How They Pass the Time The Chest- ed face, but it is almost always sad. with the resigned expression common

The Chestnut-Tree. BRIGHT, bright day (heats). Each sampan is generally and a wind-swept And white clouds sweeps, managed by two children, of



And leaves that red.

And the ash, dressed out all eyes to * * It is said that all little Japanese. please.

And the dogwood strings its scarlet even whistle European tunes! bends. his charge he enticed it to him by hold- But of all the trees in the wildwood place There is only one that the schoolboy heeds,

Knight was endeavoring to secure the animal in this fashion, it suddenly For a frolic under the chestnut tree -Annie I. Willis

Japanese Children. A French magazine lately publishen off. Knight was found to have sus- ed an article on Japan that would almost make the reader think that coun-Hope, who was summoned, ordered try a children's paradise. American beys and girls will like to read a few boring infirmary at Ottershaw, where paragraphs translated into their own "Truly Japan is a children's parait to a yard, where it was shot .- Lon- them; nowhere are they better loved. The sweetest religious senti-

A very curious illusion is due to the the children in Yokohama, when they home. Then there are griddle cakes (prison). Here they were tortured by fact that different wave-lengths of go, at the beginning of springtime, to offered and tiny cups of chocolate, so the thumb-screw and the Spaniard light arrive at their maximum sensa- look for shells at low tide. They come nice that one wishes the cups were

Who said You'll evercas

Hwas the Hate In William's eye,

- Quality was poor.

in some parts very tempting to the appetites? As the world grows wiseris it growing wiser?-people are thinking more about good bodies. A soul dise! Nowhere are there more of can not grow as large as it otherwise would, perhaps, when the body is unhealthy. So when we see the food prepared to make people grow strong and ment of Japan is filial love, and parents who love their children healthy, we are very glad. The cere-In the following figure one pair of passionately are amply recompensed als, like wheat and oats, have many

Was six ancient Was his Vanity, which swelle Oranges. A WAs on he ate with ense.

was his Vanity, which swelled

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IN YOUTHS COMPANION

to children who suffer.

"But the child that attracts the most

attention is the child of the sampan

navigated with the aid of two heavy

than eight of ten years old. Under

boatmen give proof of incomparable

board the boat, eating and sleeping

there, and so are trained to be excel-

"Foreign firms also employ in their

offices a certain number of Japanese

children as clerks or errand-boys. *

especially these messenger boys, have

a special talent for whistling. They

"In Japan people love children so

much that when they have none of their own, they adopt one, and if a Japanese thinks he is too poor to sup-

port his child, he hastens to get it

adopted by some rich family, which

he always succeeds in doing."-Select-

"Dare to do Right, Dare to Be True."

Dear Boys and Girls: Did any of

you ever visit a food fair? Yes, a few

of you have. Is it not a fine place and

lent sailors for the Japanese navy.

the eyes of parent or patron, the young d

black. If now the page be held side- and respect with which they are sur- food fair, and a visitor sees it cooked ways the lines which look gray now rounded later in life, when they have and can taste it, and if he thinks it is good, he will want a little sample "It is a charming spectacle to see package which is given away to carry

ed.



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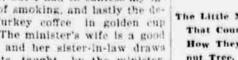
Was a Jug of pattery. Was a Quart of X, Y and L this In pieces, to be sure. Quince preserve first defeat.

Bought at an auction sale.

Was a Kite with painted face. Whose taste was Of William Goat.

Which made that goat retreat. and yellow Paint. Bestarared upon a

And many yards of tail & rather queer.

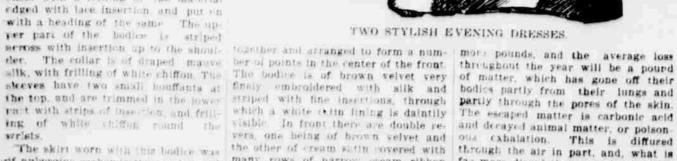


lace yake, lined with white silk The deeves are puffed and finished at the withow with a deep fall of white lave This last is more suitable for a young anirried lady than for a girl.

For the afternoon a pretry bodies may be worn with a dress of a different unaterial. One of the prettiest I have geen is of slik plaid. In soft shades of mauve and straw color. The bodies p ent plain, with just a few gathers at the whist. It is trimmed across the chest with a frilling of the material edged with lace insertion, and put on with a heading of the same The upper part of the bodice is striped scross with insertion up to the shoul-

wrists.

The skirt worn with this budles was and quite plain in front and over the nips, with a few deep pleats at the back, but commencing only about onethird down the skirt. The trimming consisted of blas-bands of the material, tucked to correspond. edged on either side with a thick satin Another smart go a is of darkpiping. Two were put on near the top. brown sloth, the skir trimmed with a and two near the fort of the skirt.



of anbergine cachemizette, much gored many rows of narrow cream ribbon far more disquieting, part is absorbed very tightly gathered who we these re- by the bed-clothes. Hence the necesyors there is a vest of bright-green sity, as we pointed out above, of mirror velvet, which is simply one theroughly ventilating bedrooms, and mass of small gucks. The collar is al- above all of thoroughly and perfectly an of green mirror v lvet, very finely airing everything that goes to make up the bed. Mothers of families should

look well to this.

that there is a loss of two or dozen Europeans only were present and among them were two French la dies on horseback. A posse of soldiers soon marched through the gateway, having in their midst the condemned man himself, seated on a donkey, with his feet chained together, 1 think he was too much dazzled to comprehend fully all that was passing. The prisoner was taken, unresisting, off the donkey and made to kneel with his face away from the soldiers. Two of the men were tald off to shoot him. They refined upon which the basha's head man with asperity repeated the order. Then they walked up to within five yards of the prisoner and fired two shots into his back. He rolled

over, but was not dead. His body continned twitching spasmodically for the authorities, basha included, looked they asked, should a good Mohammefeeling is universal and if it were not he very safe.

Swiss Village Houses.

Some of the village houses in Switzerland have quaint sundicis upon the front, and, where there are very fine there is not infrequently an inscription telling when the house was built and when restored, and perhaps a pions sentence in old German text, says the Christian Register. The roads through this valley constantly excited our admiration. They seem built for all time and are as well kept as a lady's parlor floor. These beautiful highways over the wildest passes show how effectually a paternal power watches over the safety and comfort of the traveler.

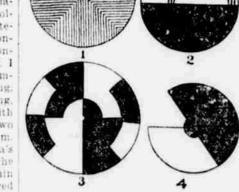
Some of the prettiest villas upon these hillsides are the summer houses of wealthy Swiss cooks, restaurantkeepers, confectioners and hotel proprietors to be found in all the large towns of Europe, and who return to their native valleys for rest and recreation. Though they may not be socially distinguished in the places mother's sister took her and brought where they have acquired their wealth her up as her own. At the age of two here as elsewhere.

In a Turkish Harem.

Mrs. Max Muller, in her "Letters From Constantinople," tells of her visits to the havems of the great ladies and pays her respects to the wife of one of the ministers:

"She was small and nice-looking. with brilliant eyes. She told me that she drove out once, at the utmost twice, in the year in a shut carriage, the only time she passed outside of those terrible walls. She was fond of her garden and her pets, cats and birds, but she had no children, and, I was told, lived in constant dread that her husband would in consequence divorce her, for very few Turks now have two wives.

and two near the foot of the skirt. Fhounces are also put on in this way en fashionable skirts. Thus a dress of the bodies has a finely tacked vest of the bodies has a finely tacked vest of the bodies has a finely tacked vest of the acting and a bolero of cloth origed to make a name for himself. Many a man has been arrested for the make a name for himself. Many a man has been arrested for the make a name for himself. Many a man has been arrested for the make a name for himself.



produced as follows: Cut out the disk (figure 4) and mount it on a card. Cut out the gap between A and B. fully five minutes, when an order was Stick a long pin through the center given to dispatch him finally, where- and push it up to its head. Now hold upon one of the men walked up to the pin by its pointed end so that the him, placed a gun close to his head card is suspended a few inches above and fired. The corpse was buried in a page of small, sharp print. Spin the sacred ground. All the Moors, even card at the rate of five or six turns a second by flicking it with the finger. upon the prisoner as a martyr. Why, If you look down on the page the black letters seen through the gap of the dan die for a dog of a Christian? The disk will appear a red color, especially if you take the precaution to avoid for the legations Europeans would not shadows and to see that the print is rightly illuminated.

Conversion and Catchup.

heathen and a recipe for making to- beach, prattling and crying out with mato catchup stood side by side in the give, devoting all their energies to composing room ready to go into the the search, while the heads of sleepform. In some way they were mixed, ing bables are balanced funnily on the and this was the result: "They are accustomed to begin their

work by securing heathen children and by devoted to children. At Tokyo, Kioeducating them. The easiest and best ta, Yokohama, and in all the cities of way to prepare them is to first wipe Japan there is a day when the shops them with a clean towel; then place are full of toys, little models of perthem in dripping pans and bake them sons or things, or even figures of the until they are tender, then you will entire Japanese court in miniature. have no difficulty in rubbing them This is on the great holiday for litthrough your sleve, and save time by the girls. At this time, large and small not being obliged to cut them in slice; are dressed in garments of all colors and affect the most extraordinary headand cool: for several hours."

Rhods. a Temperance Girl.

of these tollets. Rhoda's mother died and left seven falls on May 5. Then they are seen "The corresponding boys' holiday children, she being the youngest. Her scattered everywhere about the country At eich house is raised a bamboo must from which hang, blown they have as good a position as need years, Rhoda had the scarlet fever and about by the wind, strings of paper be desired in their early homes. The when she recovered she was nearly fishes. These represent carp, and are castle of the old family has often blind. A bandage was worn over syntcles of energy and constancy. For crumbled on the hill, but the new fam- the eyes, or else she carried her right as the carp can ascend streams against ilies in the valley survive and flourish arm over them, until the shoulder the strongest currents, just so a stublade grew out of shape. Doctors were dious child can, in following the difficalled in but they said at thirteen years cuir current of life, acquire fortune an.1 of age she would be stone-blind and renewn. There are as many of these there was no help. In spite of this, paper fishes at each house as there Rhoda learned to read and write. are children in it, so that at some

Building blocks and A B C books were houses as many as a dozen fish may gotten for her; in fact, she lacked noth- he counted on the masts. ing to make her happy. As she grew "Japanese Children love also the

older glasses were fitted, but to no sport of kite-flying. They make kites avail, for she had nearly lost the sight with strips of bamboo on which is of her right eye. When she was eight finitered the paper of very tough texyears old she commenced to go to ture, common in Japan. Some kites school, and, under difficulties, kept are of huge size and can be raised along with her class, and at thirteen many hundred yards. Veritable swarms her health and left eye grew stronger. of them may often be seen flying about Her education is now nearly com- villages. The children attach to them pleted. The Lord has been good to httle devices that under te influence her through these years and by His of the wind give out a most curious help she will fight King Alcohol while musical humming sound. he gives her the power to do it .- De-"The Japanese child is neither rough

in groups from all parts of the city. bigger. I like to see the vegetables Odd mistakes semetimes happen in carrying with them baskets and boxes and fruit and tail staiks of corn and be making of a newspaper. Not long hanging from their backs. Having wheat. I like, too, to go and see the ago an article on the conversion of the disrobed, they run joyously over the butter churned and the cheeses made and the bread baked. You would be interested in the machines for grinding coffee, churning butter and making ice cream. Then there are nice milk wahips of older brothers or sisters. gons for carrying milk very gently "Two days in the year are exclusive-

and all kinds of refrigerators and stoves. There is one place that always has a crowd around it and that is the eider mill. It made me feel very sorry to see the children and grown people all drinking, but when I inquired about it found that it was not eider, but apple juice, for the apples were put in and the mill ground out the juice. You know it does not begin to ferment for dresses. The mothers are very proud several hours, so that it had no alcohol in it, but I did not think the white ribbon that I had on would like to see me drinking anything that was even called elder, so I passed along. It is safer to go a good way off from anything that might have snakes in it, dont you think so?

When poor people have good food they will not have to take so mugin strong drink. I hope you may all visit a fair like this one in Boston sometime .- Aunt Mary in Union Signal, Children's Department.

Benutiful Indian Superstition.

Among the superstitions of the Seneca Indians was a most beautiful one. When a young maiden died they imprisoned a young bird until it first began to try its powers of song and then. loading it with caresses and messages, they loosed its bonds over her grave. in the belief that it would not fold its wings or close its eyes until it had flown to the spirit land and delivered its precious burden of affection to the loved and lost one

"What is unconventional, Uncle

nor brital. He is that of the spends his "Unconventional? Well, it is being



AN OLD MAID'S SONG. and so it happened that the Old Maid OUR BUDGET OF FUN. and I went together.



hy should she look so happy?" younger, who spoke of Art and were sent to me anonymously in man Missions with capitals in her voice, uscript, and I have no means of giving would ask. "She can't regard being credit to whom it is due." becretary to that lawyer as a noble The Old Maid's figure of calling."

And the wives of the boardinghouse used also to puzzle over the Old ing crazy. Maid's joyousness, "for she has no husband," they said, "and at her age can hardly hope to get one."

But I never marveled at the gentle spinster's radiant face after we had tently, the women looking up, as woheard the Singer, not because hearing his voice was enough to provide let the tears brim over. And when the his hearers with a fund of inner joy for the remainder of their days, but proudly: because of the song he sang.

Now, the Old Maid had lived so long in the boarding-house on the square that it had become second nature for her to choose the less tarnished spoons in the holder and to avoid instinctively the top slices of bread on the bread plate. She was familiar with all varieties of boarding-house servants, and she knew that all alike despised her as "the fourth floor front" She knew by heart the landlady's stories She wept quite openly, turning her raof pressing present need and of past diant, tear-stained face toward me. affluence. She had nothing to learn in the matter of substituted cas jets. and her feet were trained to skip the torn spots in the stair carpet. Altogether there was nothing in the Old treaties could prevail upon her to let Maid's position in her boarding-house to account for her screnity.

Down-town the Old Maid was a ste- little lady like the Old Maid sometimes nographer in a law office, where pret- wears a look of pride. tiness was at a discount as a hindrance to unremitting toil. She did not realize that her chief attraction to her employers was the lack of distracting features and complexion. Long as she had lived in the sordid but educating boarding-house, she had not learned everything that was to be learned Judd on a train to New Haven May 19, about motives, and she believed that | and Danlel P. Griswold, who was a wither father's old friendship with the lawyer had much to do with her position.

Before the remote day when the Old guish them apart, says the New Haven | flying machine offered a negro \$10 to Maid first came to the law office and Register. Owing to this resemblance the boarding-house she had lived in an incident occurred in the Wallingthe country. Even yet when the ford depot just previous to the robspring rains came down and drenched bery of Mr. Judd that is worth relat. by block and tackle about thirty feet the grim pavements she had a swift, ing. feeting sense of late snows melting Gardner stood on the station platby the rim of the brooks and of timid | form as the train for New Haven came of new-growing grass, and new- approached him. dting leaves in the city parks her

78, and her eyes were filled with Gardner. ons of billowy, blossoming trees. plowmen moving across upland

The Old Maid was very pink and HE boarders used very tremulous, and, not being in her SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL pound of your fair flesh to be cut off to look across the confidence, I could not understand her boarding house tastate. After all there was nothing in ble at the Old a successful singer of 33 to excite a Wanted to Take His Choice-Stage

Maid with a keen, spinster stenographer of 50, The Singer had sung grand opera arias and the music from masses. He "Whgshould she | had sung Scotch ballads and German love songs. But he could not sing the elder, who was enough to satisfy his audience. After something of a each properly numbered selection he

belle would de- was recalled again and again. Finally 'She can't have any admir- he came out and said: "I wish I could tell you the author

of the words I am going to sing. They The Old Maid's figure quivered. She

breathed sobbingly and drew closer to me, and I wondered if she were go-

Then the Singer sang the simple verses. They may have been very bad as verses, but as a song they were a success. The audience listened inmen look when lowered eyelids would last verse rang out, plaintively and

And though thou hast banished me. I touch thee in each nodding flower, I see thee, dear one, every hour, In sky, or star, or sea.

All beauty holds some hint of thee. And so thou canst not banish me.

Thou canst not banish me, the hall forgot to applaud for fully three seconds, when it caught its breath and surreptitiously wiped its eyes. That is, all but the Old Maid. "It's mine! It's mine!" she half sob-

bed. "O, it's mine and I am so happy!" And then she told me the whole story. But neither prayers nor enme tell her secret. And the boarders still wonder why it is that a colorless

REMARKABLE RESEMBLANCE.

Not at All Pleasant for the Good Man.

James W. Gardner, who was convicted of stealing the purse of Hubert L. ness for the state in the trial of Gardner, looked so much alike that a close observation was necessary to distin-

wers pushing through the soft earth. into the depot. He was about to walk towards earth and plunged into an adand whenever there was the fresh to a car when a resident of Wallingford jacent millipond.

"I received your letter this morning. nd turned toward peaceful, pastoral Mr. Griswold," said the stranger to

"Well," remarked Gardner, "I can't pay you to day

AND SELECTED.

Kissing Some Good Darkey Stories --Her Interest in the Game Borrowed Laughing Stock.

> A Resurrection. H, Love is dead, She said. Flown through the open door! Never more While the sad winds blow And the sad brooks flow Shall there be For me The old, sweet, happy thrill

doy has fled. And the world is dark and still. Love is dead!" She heard a sigh. Sweet and low: Her heart beat high. She forgot her woe. And the glad wind blew.

And the sun burst through The clouds o'erhead-The darkness fled, And then She looked with Joy On the haughing boy-r Love had come to life

again -Cleveland Leader. The Real Thing.



"Do you think kissing right to be

allowed on the stage?" "Well, I think the lips are preferable."-Leslie's Monthly.

Good Darkey Stories.

A Georgia man who had made a make a trial trip in it. The negro agreed, got in position, and he and the machine were hoisted

from terra firma. When the rope was loosened the machine took a sudden slanting course

It disappeared with the negro be-

land. On arriving his first spluttered too popular with many people, he soon to lie.

"Dat's what comes er eddication.

"What are your qualifications?" he

"Well, suh," he said, drawing him-

Identified.

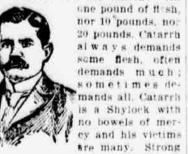
"Now," said the attorney for the de-

"My qualifications?"

SHYLOCK'S DEMAND. Shylock's exaction for money lent

Antonio was a forfeit "for an equaland taken in what part of your ... ody pleaseth me." This horrible bargain,

far to all, has made Shylock's name a tarrhal diseases are not content with



grasp.

Mr. Abe Miller, Stilesville, Ind., In | Swanson Rheumatic Cure Company, a letter to Dr. Hartman stated; "I was 167-189 Dearborn street, Chicago, 111 all worn out. My weight was 134 pounds. I was weak and almost ready to go to hed. I have taken ten bottles feel as if I could do as much work as any man on earth. I had tried seven ago. dectors, but none of them did me any good. I recommended re-ru-na to my hir." neighbor, and it is doing the work for

him. He has gained four pounds already. Pound by pound Pe-ru-us gains back-

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How Oscar Sherwood Lost Four Lags. Oscar Sherwood, of Emingkood's Corners, Me., says he is the only man in the world who has lost four legs in the service of his country. The first Cruz, during the Mexican war. The ters at Pittsburg. second was taken off during the retreat at Bull Run by a piece of artillery passing over it. The third was

carried away by a cannon ball at Fair Oaks. The fourth mishap was before Petersburg, when Sherwood was sent to an underground magazine for the purpose of learning its ability to

stand the bombardment from Confed- more tiresome than a rasping one. state shells. Perhaps it may be as well to mention that the second leg taken off was of cork, and the two subsequent

cnes of willow.

Boswell and the Lord Chancellor. Boswell's "Life of Johnson," as every

one knows, is the finest biography in neath the water, while the terrified in- the English languige, and Boswell ventor stood shrieking for assistance. was, not unnaturally, immensely proud Presently the negro's head bobbed up of his work. When it first came out, serenely and he struck out for dry he was so full of it that, not being women, the more he finds it necessary

5 DROF'S CURES RHEUMATISM. MYSTERY OF A SWISS VALLE

A Wonderful Remedy Which is Attract. Are the Inhabitants Descendants of the ing Widespread Attention.

Many, who were afflicted, have acknowledged the curative properties of Anniviers valley in Switzerland are a new and wonderful remedy trate given by a German authority quoted which Shakespeare has made so famil- marked "Five Drops." One says in the Revue Scientifique. This is a "I cannot express my gratitude long, narrow, deep valley, opening into synonym for all that is heartless and to God, also to you, for the hen- that of the Rhone and traversed by the merciless. And yet Shylock only de- efft I am receiving from 'Five Drops' Naviscence, a rapid torrent. It inmanded a round of flesh. But ca- I now walk about without a crutch, cludes several villages, among others

29 pounds, Catarrh reads: "We think your medicine truly given rise to lively controversy. Desor some flesh, often vecommend it to all sufferers."-Mrs. M. S. Pike, Colville, Wash, "Five of this great remedy, and to enable all that the inhabitants of the Anniviers sufferers to make a trial of its wonderful curative properties the manufacturers will send out during the are many. Strong next thirty days 100,000 samplmen, fair women, helpless children, bottles for 25 cents each, prepaid by fall, one by one, within his pitiles: mail-send today. Even a sample bot the will convince you of its merits.

Why He Was Indignant.

"Is it true that Goldy's son eloped

of Pe-ru-na and weigh 161 pounds. I will the old gentleman's typewriter" tury Many characteristics of the dia-"Vest they skipped out two weeks ject used by the people and many of

> "I presume Goldy is just pawing the ing to Mr. Fisher, the accuracy of this interpretation.

"Naturally. He has engaged to the civi himself." Detroit Free Press.

Beauty is Blood Deep.

reused a Chicago widow of 22 to drint; Clean blood means a clean kir. No carboli a thread which a set to arbitic beauty without it inscarets (andy (atlast tie e cansyour bood and keeps it clean by serious and she will probably be maistirring up the large liver and driving all in rise, sgain within six months, numrics from the body. Begin to day to purities from the boly. banish pioples, boils, blotches, blackhends, and that sickly bloose ouplexion by taking Cascarets, beauty for ten cents. All drug gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c 25c 5c

That which a man droads most in macchage, a woman thinks most of.

J. E. Galbraith, who has been appointed traffic manager of the Cleve-

land Terminal and Valley Rattroad Company, with headquarters at Cleveland, will also be the general agent flavor will move to be foud of grittof the B, and O, at that point. These grosseberry pie two positions were formerly held by L. eral freight agent of the B, and O, lines Finewa Sept. 17, 1805 was wounded and amputated at Vera west of the Ohio river, with headquar-

> If a Mary writes her name Mass or Smoke Sledge t ignorities, 20 for here. Marie, that settles it: she can't cook.

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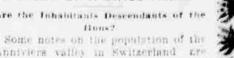
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which I have had to use for a long Chandolin, which, being situated at a time."--Mrs. A. Spring, 630 Main height of 5,376 feet, is one of the most street. Springfield, Mass. Another elevated in Europe. Its population has wonderful; it cured my husband. I considered it of Arabian origin and Frobel and Tschudl regarded it as Celtic. A. K. Fisher, in a recent work. Drops' taken but once a day is a dos- is of another opinion. He considers are Huns, comformably with local tradition. A small band of Huns was separated from the main body and established itself in the Fournanche valley. Afterward, at the time of the Lombard invasion. In the second half, of the sixth century, they fled into the valley of Anniviers, then uninhabited. and have held their position there ever cince, being very much isolated from their neighbors, and being converted to Christianity toward the twelfth cen-

The Usual Wars

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Every man must run thé riscotra i

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

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Grief over the death of her humbhand



There see two critical and even danger our periods in temale life, when the greatest are is necessary. The first, when the girl passes from child-hood to womanhood; if through ignorance or neglect like mysterious development is interfered with or thwarted, even in the simplest derive, they are liable to some malady frequently proving most serious, each as hysteria, the or even consumption; while at the so-call period, called "change of Ma," there is often much distress and danger. At som these periods of life Dr. Simmons Square Vine Wine is invalu-able, and it is recommended that a dose of it be taken twice a week for some time, beable, and it is recommended time time, be-be taken twice a week for some time, between and during the menstrual periods, and for supplying the system we atrongly upp the use of Dr. M. A. Sim-mons fiver '' of e.e., a dose at bedtime.

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ands, of the waking up of life and advertery. In short, the Old Maid was a poet, although the crude little expressions of her emotions never met the keen eyes of critics or even the kindly eyes of her friends.

Well, once upon a time the Singer came to the boading-house on the square. He was young and his audiences-they were largely femininedeclared that nowhere else was there a singer who carroled out songs and obbed out ballads so movingly. Whether or not he was peerless is a question, but at any rate he had made a great success, and people wondered that he should come to the dingy abode of the boarders and the Old Maid. Some said that it was because he had lived there in the days before he was known to fashion, and some whispered knowingly that the lady to whom the Singer sang lived over the way in the stone house with the bal-



"IT'S MINE! IT'S MINE."

conics at the window and the guarding lions at the door. Be that as it may, it is a fact that when the Singer came to the city for his series of concerts and recitals he sanctified the ode of the Old Maid with his presence for a whole week. And the Old Wald was agitated mysteriously by presence, though it is doubtful if but sensitive Britain is chuckling over be even saw her shabby little figure. One night she crept down the stairwhen the house was still and ed a paper beneath the Singer's or sill. The paper bore a set of clean, round hole at the point of enwritten in the fine hand of a 5000 i di tata n who was educated a quarter a century ago, and a little note that

you should sometimes find this way to sing I would be the happiest on earth."

the Singer felt a brutal indifabout all happiness save his tain respect for the courts show forth ch had been sorely tried that the lady of his songs. So he ely muttered: "Confound imbecile men!" Then he looked at the verses then he went gloomily to bed. But igh the night, as he reflected upon blighted hopes and the hardness of fate, some of the Old Maid's lines g themselves through his mind: see thee in each flower that grows; u art not lost while lives the rose, lost while lives the rose, foolish refrain insisted.

the morning the silly rhymes id not be banished. He found himhumming them to an air, and by by-so weak was he, owing to the lady-he sat down at the pland d the air softly.

same week that he gave ert at the hall up-town. at generosity he offered ickets to be distributed eating fish.

words were: "Pay me something." "Yes," said the stranger, "I can pay why didn't you tell dat fool thing whar you part of the bill today and the rest tor 'light?'

later in the week."

"All right," said Gardner, a member of his race had forged a The stranger took out his pocketbook note on a bank, exclaimed: and counted out \$5 in bills. He started to hand the money to Gardner, when got ten chillun, but, thank de Lawd, another man walked down the platnot one er dem kin read er write." form toward Gardner and the stranger. The new arrival was of the same appearance as Gardner, who quickly reca government position. ognized the similarity. Gardner saw that he was taken for the man walkwas asked. ing along the platform, who was Griswold. Fearing that the stranger would discover his mistake and create trouble Gardner said that he would wait self up proudly, "I'se all wool an' a until the man could pay the debt in full yard wide!"-Atlanta Constitution. and then boarded the train hurriedly. The stranger started to protest, but was surprised to see his old friend Griswold run for the train. He put the money back in the purse and left

brown hair, dark eyes and a soft beard

of a dark brown color. He was of me-

dium height and was dressed in a

as Griswold. Griswold resembled the

prisoner in all these features, even to

the color of the eyes, hair, beard and

The Era of Peace.

Great Britain is now building 89 war

vessels. France is a close second, with

83; Russia is now working on 29

peacemakers, Italy on 13 and Germany

for the German navy will greatly en-

Too Little Respect for Courts.

in this country. They simply prove

that the courts are not worthy of the

hereor and confidence which the public

Historian of the Boulevards.

gers at the cafes that he can answer

correctly any question that relates to

Result of Low Water.

four i c.es in diameter.

would like to yield them.

the bet.

passed unnoticed.

dress.

fense, "here is a skull. Can you tell us to what species it belongs?" the station, puzzled. The real Griswold "It's the skull of a lawyer," replied the expert witness. When Gardner and Griswold were "How can you tell it?" in the Superior Court during the trial "By the cheek bones, here. They are of the pickpockets the resemblance was

"Yes."

much more prominent and of a harder noticed by Detective Cowles, who spoke substance than those of the ordinary of the peculiarity. Gardner had thin, skull."-North American.

One in the Family. "And, now, children, what is a cenmixed suit. He was of the same huild turion? Well, Willie?" "Please, ma'am, my brother is one. "Your brother is one?"

"Yes, ma'am; he made a century last Saturday."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Overheard by the Wooden Indian. Byer-What kind of a cigar do you

prefer? Gyer-I always like a dark cigar with a light end. Byer-Good joke; but when you're



"What's this?" "Two of 'em, sir."

say, nurse, can't I take my pick?" A curious character in Paris is a man who makes his living by strolling Leslies' Monthly. along the boulevards and making wa-

Her Interest in the Game. "I'm sorry the baseball season in over," she said, thoughtfully, the history of France. He always wins "Were you interested in the game?" "Not in the game itself. But I like

came to be voted a bore. But "In de name of God. Marse John. "Jimmy" was not easily put down. One day he stopped Lord Thurlow, the Lord Chancellor, who was hurrying to An old darky, being informed that the house of lords, and asked him if he had read his book yet. "Yes, confound you!" his lordship replied "every word of it; I could not help myself." How many books have had such high praise?

Every one can play enough on a An old negro heavyweight applied to the local dispenser of patronage for guitar to be disagreeable.

> When a boy begins to shave he always goes to an old barber.

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chilling blast of winter is felt.

"The sprays and washes prescribed by the doctors relieved me only temporarily,

and though I used them constantly for ten

years, the disease had a firmer hold than ever. I was in a hamentable condition when I decided to try S. S. S. I at once began to improve, and after taking it for

three months I was cured completely, the dreadful disease was eradicated from my system, and I have had no return of it." Miss Josie Owes, Montpelier, Ohio.

Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) is the only cure for Catarrh, for it

goes direct to the cause of the trouble-the blood-forcing the

disease from the system. Those who have had Catarrh for any

length of time know that each winter finds them more firmly

in the grasp of the disease than before. Their experience

teaches them that local treatment can do them no good. A

trial of S. S. S. will convince them that it is the proper remedy.

If you are just feeling the first touch of this offensive disease

you should begin treatment promptly, for its severity increases each year; but be sure to begin right. If you treat only the sur-face, relying upon sprays, washes and inhalations, you may be

sure that a mild case will be a bad one next year and a worse

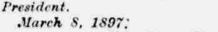
one the year later. Begin promptly to take S.S.S. and be cured. Books mailed free by Swift Specific Co., Box Y., Atlanta, Ga.

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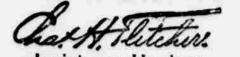
I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Ayannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now A that has borne and does now the Hitcher; on every bear the fac-simile signature of that H. Hitcher; wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is on the the kind you have always bought A and has the signature of hat Thetcher wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is



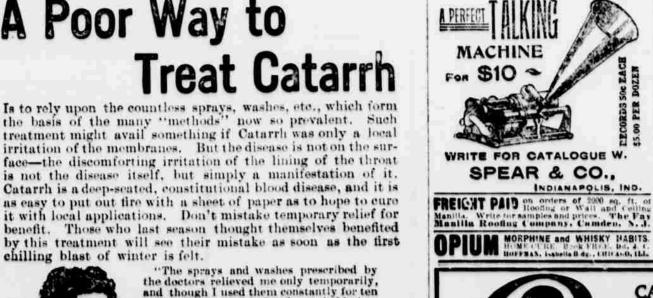
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to go with my husband and hear him cheer and cheer. It was the only time

like a cheerful disposition."-Washingto wallowing in it and catching and

"Good Lord! what am I to do?

Somebody in Columbia, Ky., has I knew that man to exhibit anything sent out and got printed a story that Green river at that place has been ton Star. so low lately that swine have taken

Bacchus claims more victims than

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ad at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas,

Saturday, Dec. 4, 1897.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. M. S. Pierson has returned. -Mr. R. D. Smith visited Abilene this week.

work.

fail to come.

-Mr. Charley Donohoo and fam- ing at 7 o'clock. Let every member ily have returned to Haskell county. of the official board meet with the -Just come to see me with your stewards. Something special, and, cash if you want LOW prices. S. L. ROBERTSON.

-Miss Edna Ellis opened her school this week in the Clifton every 1st, and, and 3rd Sundays. neighborhood.

7 p. m -The past week has been one of steady winter weather with indications at the close of rain or snow.

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

-Mr. S. W. York is slowly recov- things else be secondary. ering from the effects of a severe fall a week ago.

-Cast your eye over the new ad of Messrs T. G. Carney & Co. on our first page. They are making a big Christmas talk.

-Do yon want a Mittchell wagon will be plenty of time for the com-Bro., who will sell it to you at Abi- and avoid confusion at the last. In lese price.

-The present cold snap has been tar of course that there will be one or death to fat porkers. Scores of them more christmas trees. The little the law under which the land was smokehouses.

time of night. T. G. Carney & Co. dren.

mention of them.

Class ever here; its private and nice. elaborate decoration of the fewer the higher courts.

-Judge J. M. Baldwin and wife

Church Notices

while they remained all around it. Our Fist Quarterly Conference The next two or three months will be will convene the 12 and 13. There the best time for killing the dogs and will be preaching Saturday evening we suggest that the people get torates made known on application at 7 o'clock, and sacramental ser- gether-hold a county convention if

vice Sunday at 11 o'clock, -let every necessary, and come to an undermember be ready for this service. standing and go to work. Those BASS BROS. A full attendance of the official who do not want to engage in the members is urged. Those who put actual work should assist by subit into their plans to attend the bus- scribing to a fund with which to buy iness of the church, can arrange to poison.

attend her calls. Let us as officials The late Seymour papers say that in the church begin with larger faith Supt. I. V. Goode was there a few and greater zeal to do out best year's days ago and set the work in opera-

tion on the telephone line from that The stewards are earnestly replace to Haskell via Throckmorton. quested to meet in the parsonage When the sudsidy was subscribed by study next Tuesday (the 7th) eventhe three towns the understanding was that the line would be completed to Haskell by December 1st. It is explained that the delay was unof interest to each member. Don't avoidable and occasioned by a lot of poles delivered for the line not com-Preaching at the Methodist church

ing up to contract. Now however satisfactory poles have been procured Prayer meeting every Thursday at and they with other material are being placed on the ground, so that we Devotional League service every may expect the completion of the Sunday afternoon. All Leaguers

line by Christmas, if there is not too are earnestly requested to be present much bad weather. at every service. Why should our religious duties be secondary-"Seek

A LATE decision by the court of first the Kingdom of God,"-let all civil appeals holds the law authorizing the forfeiture by the state land The election of officers will take commissioner of sales of school land given him by a refractory horse about place at the first business meeting in for non payment of interest uncon-January for the 1st half of 1898. stitutional. This decision is based M. L. MOODY, Pastor. on the constitutional provision (both

federal and state) that no person -The various Sunday schools should make their plans tomorrow for shall be deprived of his property or their christmas trees, so that there rights without due process of law, that is, without being cited before a Last year was a hard year best made; if so see W. W. Fields & mittees to get everything in order court and given an oportunity to

present any legal or equitable defense he may have this suggestion we assume as a mat-If there had been a provision in

have been transferred from pens to folks expect it; it adds but little sold, to the subsequently defaulting trouble and expense to the giving purchasers, reserving to the state the -Mr. Eugene Griffin now sleeps of the presents, while it surrounds right through her land commissioner in our store and in cases of emer- the giving with an interest that adds to declare forfeitures under certain gency will wait on customers at any greatly to the pleasure of the chil- contingencies, then, such forfeiture would have been valid and binding

ber of new settlers coming in during each school to have a tree would di- state was a part of the contract of the past week or two, whose names vide the crowd up too much and, sale, agreed to by the purchaser at we could not learn in order to make think it would be best for them to the time of purchasing, but as there unite on one or two trees. This was no such stipulation in the law -Ladies come and see our millin- would also reduce the expense some- we believe that the decision of the ery department, its the only First- what, or, at least allow, of a more court of civil appeals will stand in

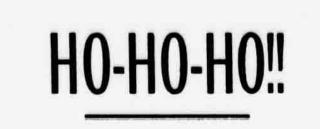
the programme he laid down for his

the dogs out on one tract of land Wall Paper and Paint-

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The above stock of goods is

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

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

-We have heard of quite a num- It occurs to us, however, that for for the reason that such right in the Now Don't Say, Alex., carry me another

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

T. G. CARNEY & Co. trees. By all means let us have a IF MAYOR VAN WYCK carries out Now Come, Friends and Customers



went to Abilene Wednesday, from whence Mrs. Baldwin proceeded to Arkadelphia, Ark., for medical treatment.

reported as taking place at the home antee. of Rev. R. M. G. Eiland on last Wednesday night.

-Mr. Tom Sipard of Erath counwest Texas. Every year these utty, who purchased the Bean place in terly worthless little animals do the north part of the county some time since, arrived this week with his amounting to thousands of dollars. family.

money please don't wait for me to has not been occupied by prairie ask you for it. I need it; in fact, I dogs is worth for pasturage four or must collect. Respectfully,

goods for Messrs T. G. Carney & Co. for several years is almost worthless fifty-four vessels over the correspon-He says tell all his friends that he for pasturage. In other words the ing period of two years ago. On will appreciate it as a favor if they range would support fully tour or five will call around and trade with him. times as much stock as it does now bales of cotton, were in Galveston

Earnest and Mr. M. A. Clifton were would support the stock now on it in place Galveston at the head of the out on the Brazos hunting this week far better condition and leave a re- cotton exporting cities of America. and, besides some smaller game, kill. serve of grass for stock in, winter or ed a fine stag. We saw the splendid for it to be concentrated on near watset of antlers that were taken from er in times of drouth. Besides the damage to the range by them-they

-Say boys that little play made depredate on nearly every growing on men hats last week don't go. We can knock that play to pieces. Come and see us. T. G. CARNEY & Co. -Judge J. A. Fisher of the north side was in town this week. He says his section is getting a fair share of the new settlers. He mentioned six or seven new families already located there and knew of several more that are coming.

-A full meeting of Woodmen of person who knows anything about the World is desired on the second the situation will readily agree that Tuesday night (14th inst.) in this the pest is worse than we have month for the purpose of electing pictured it-it would seem to be un officers. This is an important mat- necessary to say that the destruction ter to certificate holders and they of the prairie dog is a matter of vital should not fail to attend.

-Figure with us if you want low country and, equally unnecessary to prices. We don't mind loosing a few urge the people to abate the nuisdimes if we can get your love, influ- ance-to do a thing of so much perence and tongue to going our way. T. G. CARNEY & CO

writing this article, which is to urge -Mr. T. D. Carney and family arrived the first of the week from the cooperation of every man in the Hill county and will make Haskell county in putting an end to the county their future home. We are prairie dog curse. We believe that glad to welcome such accessions to nearly every one is and has been our county. Mr. Carney is the fath willing to do his part, but has neger of our townsman. Mr. T. G. lected it because he realized that but little good would result from killing Carney.

guidance in the letter he published Dentistry. immediately after he received the

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five acres in an old dog town-and

importance to every citizen of this

We now come to our object in

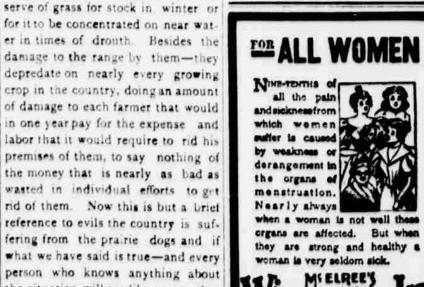
sonal interest to each one.

christmas tree.

Dr. C. E. Stephens takes this news of his election, Greater New means of announcing that he will be York will have no just reason to rehere Dec. 5th to 12th, inclusive, gret the triumph of Tammany. He

tenberry and Miss Minnie Brock is work. All work done under guar- crat. But, granting that he has the inclination to carry out his profes-The prairie dog presents a question sions, we opine that he will find it a of no little interest to the people of herculean task with the Tammany wreckers on his back.

THE Baltimore Manufacturers damage in Haskell county alone Record notes the growing importance of Galveston as a shipping point in It is an admitted fact by stockmen the following item: During the -If you owe me and can raise the and others that one acre of land that period from September 1st to October 22, 110 steamships, representing 210.952 tons register, arrived at Gal-S. L. ROBERTSON as a matter of fact, much of the land of twenty-four vessels over the corveston. Texas. There is an increase -Mr. Jud Jones is now selling that has been infested with the dogs responding period of last year, and October 22 sixty-nine steamships, having a carrying capacity of 500,000 -Capt. W. W. Fields and son if the dogs were exterminated, or, it harbor. These figures, it is claimed.



Ineof Car Is nature's provision for the reguation of the menstrual funct t cures all "female troubles." It a equally effective for the girl in her teens, the young wife with do-mestic and maternal cares, and the woman approaching the period known as the "Change of Life." They all need it. They are all benefited by 8. led by It.

ی ای ای ای ای THOS. J. COOPER, Tupelo, Miss., seys bes paints' monstruction and dedlore bould not retiere her. Wine of Carded natirely cured her and also beloed my methor through the Change of Life."

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

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Come and see and you will be convinced. A. P. MCLEMORE



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REEDY'S RESTAURANT.

The December number of the D. Anderson summarizes the prog-American Monthly Review of Re- resa of the American Republics. views has several interesting features. There is also a 23-page illustrated Mr. Ernest Knaufft, editor of the Art department devoted to the seasoe' Student, contributes an elaborate new books, with an introduct study of "John Gilbert and Illustra- chapter, by Albert Shaw, on tion in the Victorian Era;" Dr. Clif- American Novels and Novelister ton H. Levy tells "How the Bible Altogether, the Review is not lacking Came Down to Us," with a number in novelty or variety. of reproductions from ancient Bibli-

of reproductions from ancient Bibli-cal manuscripts and printed texts; Lady Henry Somerset pays a tribute to the late Duchess of Teck; an En-glish officer in the Indian service writes about the Ameer of Afghani-stan; Mr. E. V. Smalley discusses Canadian reciprocity, and Mr. Alex.

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