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THE BEST SAT VE in the world for Cuts Bruises, & res, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfacon or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. I McLemore.

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night and Sun lay, Rev. R. C. Farmer Pastor Presbyterian, (Cumberland) Every 3nd Sunday Rev. W. G. Peyton, - Pustor, Christian (Campbellite) Every 3rd Sunday and Presbyterian, Every 2nd and 4th Sunday Rev. R D. Campbell, Pustor. - -Pastor Methodist (M. B. Church S.) Every 1st, 2nd, ami 3rd; Bunday and Sunday night. Rev. M. L. Moody, . .

Union Prayer meeting every Wednesday Methodist Sunday School every Sunday. Superintendent Christian Sunday School every Sunday. - Superintendent

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Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M. ta : Saturday on or before each full moon A. C. Foster, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'y.

Haskell Chapter No. 181 Royal Arch Masons meets on the first Tuesday P. D. Sanders, High Priest.

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G. R. Couch, Clerk. Haskell Council Grand Order of the Orient, cets the second and fourth Friday night of C. D. Long, Pashaw. W. B. Anthony, Pahdishal

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Offers his services to the people of Haskel

A. R. BENGE,

SADDLES & HARNES To my friends in Haskell Co .:-

While in Seymour, call and exam ness Goods.

A. R. BENGE. Seymour, Texas To Prevent Drouth.

Chicago Record.

Farmers' institutes throughout South Dakota this winter are quite generally discussing what is known sunk and crops irrigated it has been ture, and it is certain that the sys- ed ground have not been unfavorably tem will be experimented with on a affected by hot winds, but have been The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. which make hot winds possible; for Paul railroad company alone will put during this period irrigated crops, by in fifty experimental stations in the reason of the unusually hot weather, State next year. Mr. Henry Parry, make their greatest and most rapid a successful and intelligent farmer, growth. This shows that if there is an outline of the system and the in marked contrast to withered crops by him with it.

"The extensive drouths of the last few years have to reed people everywhere to give more consideration than usual to the question of moisture," said he. "But it has always been evident to a few men that the prairie states of this continent, especially those west of the Mississippi river, are subject to great drouth and deficient rainfall at certain seasons of the year, even when the annual precipitation is normal. Among these H. W. Campbell, a farmer of Putney, S. D., as early as 1885 began to give his attention to the climatic conditions and the peculiar formation of the soil of the western prairies. Since then he has given his whole attention to devising methods of culture which had for their object the preservation in the soil of whatever moisture was precipitated during the

"'The Campbell method' consists in a complete re-arrangement and pulverizing of the top seven or eight inches of soil, turning it as nearly bottom upward as is possible. The plant food is found at the end of each season very largely concentrated in the top four inches. The plant food must be plowed down into the bottom of a furrow Seven or eight inches and 4th Tuesday each month deep. From this depth it will be placed by the action of moisture just where the little feeders of the plant roots want it. Immediately after plowing the lower four inches of the furrow slice must be packed as firm as possible for several reasons, the most important of which is that this completely obliterates all cavities. Where the furrow lies loose the air circulates under the plants and the ground dries out. After the deep plowing and subsurface packing, the next step is to keep the upper two dry. This forms a soft mulch or earth below from the effects of the tration have made themselves im-

"Water cannot pass through loose, dry soil by capillary attraction; therefore, the dust blanket protects the moisture in the root bed from evaporation, and saves all the natural rainfall for the use of the plants. Strong capillary attraction is desired in the root beds, and, therefore, the root bed is packed; no capillary attraction is desired in the surface, and therefore the dust blanket is formed.

"I have experimented in this method to some extent and am well pleased with the results. Next year my intentions are to experiment on a more extensive scale, as I believe it will increase crops in all seasons. It has been tried at several points in North Dakota, Nebraska, and other states with the most satisfactory results. We all would like to raise two or three bushels where we now have one, and that is about what the farmers did last year who followed this method

Even owners of the irrigated farms participate in the discussions and propose to test the new system next season. This will be done principally as an object lesson for farmers who live in the vicinity and who can not engage inirrigation because of lack of means. The unusual amount of snow that has fallen this winter is likely to fill all the lake beds next spring and thoroughly soak every acre of South Dakota land. While the prairie soil retains moisture remarkably well the trouble has been that during dry years the hot winds me my Prices on Saddlery and Har- and clear days late in June and the beginning of July have invariably withdrawn every particle of moisture from the ground within two or three

days, and crops which have thus had moisture withdrawn from them at the very time when most needed became parched and dead.

Since artesian wells have been as the Campbell system of soil cul- found that crops standing on irrigatlarge scale in the State next season. benefitted by the clear, warm days discussing the system and the good moisture in the ground the roots of results to accrue from its adoption by grain will receive sufficient moisture the farmers of South Dakota, gives to keep the plants fresh and green, result of careful experiments made on adjoining land which chances to be dry.

If the Campbell system proves to be all that is claimed for it the moisture that falls during the early spring months can be retained in the ground until after the dry periods, which have heretofore caused so much injury to crops on ground that was not irrigated."

It is announced, apparently from an authoritative source, that Mc-Kinley administration will continue the policy of the present administration in regard to Cuban affairs. Since his speech a few weeks ago on the Cuban question Senator Sherman must have greatly modified his views in regard to the duty of this country in that matter in order to make himself acceptable to Mr. McKinley. However, late news from Spain states that the Spanish government has decided upon granting to the Cubans complete home rule, retaining the island as Spanish territory more in name than in reality. If the Cubans will be satisfied with anything short of entire independence and can be convinced of Spain's good faith in the proposition, or this country will become sponsor for Spain, the war will be at an end and Mr. McKinley's administration will be relieved quently asked for my remedy for governor's message:

REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE, who is now preaching in Washington City. referring in his sermon last Sunday to the five years arbitration treaty which has been signed by the governments of England and the United States and now only awaits the approval of the United States senate to become operative, said:

"The mightiest, grandest move-

inches of the surface soil constantly earth dates from Jan. 11, 1897. The ed black, but not enough to run off men who on either side of the sea on the skin. Repeat this daily for dust blanket, so as to cut off the moist | did most to effect that plan of arbi- three applications and wait ten days. mortal. The evening of the present administration of the United States no pain nor leave a sore. government has been honored with the gladdest event of eighteen centuries. All civilized nations will copy the sublime example. I implore the illustrious senate of the United States to allow nothing to interfere with a vote of ratification; that the bells of Christendom may ring out: 'Peace on earth, good will to men.

"Senators, many of you my personal friends, let me say this is the opportunity of your lives. By emphatic and enthusiastic vote rise to the splendor of all the mighty heaven. Let the 'aye, aye' of our American senate resound through all the capitals of Europe and make all the armories of the world hear that there shall be no more murder among nations. The worst thing that you can do for man is to kill him. The best thing you can do for a man is to save him.'

Mrs. Anna Gage, wife of Ex-Deputy U. S. Marshal Columbus, Kan., says :



# JOHN-DEERE-ROTARL DISC PLOW

This is the best Breaking plow that ever struck West Texas.

The dryer it is the better it plows. It pulverizes and leaves the ground in good shape.

It is all steel and the most Durable plow on the mag' at. You should by all means try this plow above ALL Chers.

Very respectfully,

GEO. L. PAXTON,

# J. W. EVANS,

-CARRIES THE ---

Largest Stock of Groceries --ON THE-

South Side.

And can make it to your interest to call on him before you buy your groceries.

Next to Post Office Abilene, Texas.

R. J. REED,



New stock just arrived.

Come over on the South Side and get my prices before purchasing; will make it to your interest to do so if you want good in my line.

Remove that Wart.

Texas Farm and Ranch: I am freof the strain put upon the present warts on horses and other stock and The message sent by Governor 25 cents. The drug would be pois- state. onous if applied to any raw surface. It is full of the history of duty If the wart is not entirely gone, apply

G. W. BASKET, M. D. Van Alstyne, Texas.

of the Buckner Orphans' Home on of the message itself: Friday night of last week, in which were quartered 110 boys with their cessfully and beneficially; immigraattendants, which resulted in the tion has been encouraged and the loss of eighteen lives and all clothing, bedding, etc., was a sad while taxable values have declined calamity. Fortunately the girls' in the general National depression, building hospital and other buildings it has not been to such extent as in escaped the flames and the Home other States; high character as a field under the management of the vener- been maintained and strengthened, able Dr. Buckner. Under his ad- the laws have been enforced with

hearts of the people of the state. The Home is not the property of Dr. Buckner as many suppose, but ment of the government has been it is a chartered institution having a conducted with ability and economy; board of directors or trustees, all the and with a moderate tax rate an property being held in trust for per- efficient government has been mainpetual use as an Orphans' Home, tained and a previous indebtedness It will now be necessary to rebuild of \$1,300,000 in general revenue and the boys' department, and the burned the school fund, due to causes frewooden structure should be replaced by one of brick and iron for permanency and for greater protection to its inmates. For this purpose the people of Texas should contribute liberally, every one giving according to his means. The people of Dallas came promptly to the relief of the children, who escaped with only their night clothing on, with contributions of money, clothing, bedding, etc. and they are temporarily quartered in the Homes' hospital build-

### The Governor's Message.

The Houston Post says of the

thought I would give it to the farmers Culberson to the Twenty-fifth Texthrough your paper. The remedy as legislature Thursday, is a clear, is certain, painless and if applied to business-like and forcible presentathe wart alone, does not leave any tion of the record of his administrasore or evil effects. It can be filled tion and one that will repay a careat any drug store and will cost about ful perusal by every citizen of the

Take of chromic acid, 2 drachms; discharged and pregnant with timely water, 2 drachms; mix. Shake well. and important suggestions. It re-Chew the end of a small stick, the views a period that has proven a trysame as a tooth brush, dip it into the ing one, not only in Texas, but medicine and then on the wart, until throughout the country generally, ment for driving brutal war out of the the wart is entirely covered and turn- and it is gratifying to learn from the official head of the State that Texas during that period has continued to prosper tar beyond most of her sister again. This will also cure all warts States and been enabled to surmount on the human skin, and will produce all difficulties and embarrassments of her govermental affairs.

The record of the democratic ad ministration and the political history of the State for the two years just THE burning of the boys dormitory passed, are best told in the language

"The new laws have operated sucthe population has materially increased; will go on with its work of charity for the safe investment of capital has mirable management this institution diligence and energy; and educationhas done inestimable good in caring al institutions have prospered and for and enducating homeless orphans enlarged; all benevolent, charitable and has won a warm place in the and penal institutions have grown in usefulness; public expeditures have been greatly reduced; every departquently stated, has been discharged and cash payments resumed and continued without interruption."

There are lew States in which the citizen can point to so much of gratifying accomplishment as this excerpt indicates-few commonwealths where the basis for local and party pride is greater.

Ir the decision of Judge Locke in the case of the filibustering steamer. Three Friends, stan ds Cuba will soon get all the help she needs, and it sounds like good law under the

## A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY! DARRYS

WONDERFUL HEALING PROPERTIES!

For Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, etc., it is invaluable, and gives instant and perinament relief. It immediately allays pain. Nothing is necessary but to apply it directly to the parts affected. It will keep down Inflammation, Gangrene or applying anything else. This was fully proved in the military hospitals during the late was. It has performed automaking cures, both in the case of men and animals, afflicted with Chronic Sories. It cleanses and heals obstinate Ulcers. Boils, Carbuncles, Eryslpolas and Running Sories of every kind. It destroys the disagreeable effluvia arising from Cancers, Abscesses, Ulcers, and every kind of pursient discharge.

FOR THE TOILET & NURSERY. To the water used in bathing add a small quantity of Darbys Fluid. It is a parifying lotion for the skin--heal-

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CLEANSING.
DISINFECTING.

DISINFECTING.

HEALING.

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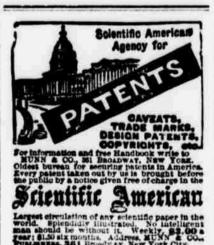
DISINFECTING.

HIGH Color of the standard of the standard perspiration from the body of odor from the body of odor from the softens the skin. Removing Freckles, &c.

Wherever a preventing, healing, cleaning injection or Wash is required it is positively safe and most epicacious.

Cures Eruptions, Tetter, Piles, Prickly Heat, Chaing, Sere Feet, Chiblains, littes and Stings of Insects, Poison Oak or Ivy. Removes Statins, Ink Spots and Mildew. Used as a Denffrice it Purifies the Breath, Preserves the Teeth and cures Toothache, Sore Gums, Sore Throat, and Canker. Sore or Inflamed Eyes, Catarrh. Hay or Rose Fever are speedly cured. Perfectly harmless, used internally and externally.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia. US': DARBYS FLUID IN EVERY SICK-ROOM.



FARM AND RANCH bases the following statement in regard to Kaffir corn on the official reports of the Southwest Kans as experiment statio 1. If it is a fact that there is less than HOW TO CURE YOURSELF WHILE USone per cent. difference in its feedthe farmers of this section would do well to quit planting corn, except, perhaps a patch for bread; "A series of experiments at the

Western Kansa: Experiment Station, extending over fifteen years, has established Kaffiir corn as the torage and grain plant best adpted to that region, on account of its drouth-resisting powers, quantity and quality of forage, and weight and feeding value of the grain. It has grown and vielded fine crops when the sweet sorghum, millo maize, ferusalem corn, rice corn and other similar plants failed; and when other competitors for supremacy were sucessfully grown, the Kaffir surpassed them all in the points mentioned above The average yield of Kaffir corn for six years was 55.01 bushels of grain and 4.71 tons of straw per acre. That of Indian corn was 39.12 bushels of grain, and 2.41 tons of straw. The difference in feeding value between Indian corn and Kaffir is only four-tenths of 1 per cent in favor of the former, while the difference in yield is 41 per cent in favor of the latter. Wonderful figures these, but are official from the Kansas station, and therefore must be accepted as true, until disproven by equal authority. Kaffir corn is growing in popularity in Western Texas, where severe drouths frequently prevail; but the process is slow; old customs are hard to get rid of, and new and better ones are adopted only by com-SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN has ac-

cepted the position of secretary of state in McKinley's cabinet.

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair.

DR

MOST PERFECT MADE. re Grape Cream of Tarter Powder. Pre 40 YEARS THE STANDARD

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ING IT.

tobacco to an inveterate user becon ulant that his system coefinually craves. Baco-Cmo'' is a scientific cure for the topacco habit, in all its forms. pounded after the formula of an eminent Berlin physician who has used it in his private ractice since 1872, without a failure. It is purely vegetable and guaranteed perfectly harmless. You can use all the tobacco you want w ille taking "Baco-Curo " It will notify you when to stop. We give a written guarantee to cure permanently any case with three boxes, or refund the money with 10 per cent interest. "Bacco-Curo" is not a substi-tute but a scientific cure, that cures without aid of will power and with no inconvenience, at leaves the system as pure and free from nic-otire as the day you took your first chew or moke.

Cured By Saco-Cure and Gained Thirty Pounds of which a son die and open to inspect the following is presented:

Clayton, Nevada Co. Ark., Jun. 28, 1895.
Eureka Chemical & Mfa. Co., La Cross, Wis:
Gentlemen: For forty years I used tobacce
in all its forms. For twenty-five years of that in ail its forms. For twenty-five years of that time I was a great sufferer from general debility and heart disease. For fifteen years I tried to quit, but couldn't. I took various remedies, among others 'No-To-Bac.' 'The Indian Tobacco Antidote '' 'Double Chloride of Gold,'' etc., etc. but none of them did me the lusat bit of good. Finally, however, I purchased a box of your 'Baco-Curo' and it has entirely cured me of the habit in all its forms, and I have increased thirty pounds in weight and am relieved from all the numerous access and pains of body and mind. I could write a quire of paper upon my changed feeling a and condition.

Yours respectfully,

Pastor C. P. Church, Clayton, Ark.

Pastor C. P. Church, Clayton, Ark. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per box; three l.t.s-clad guarantee, or sert direct upon receipt of price. Write for booklet and proofs. gureks Chemical & Mfg. Co., La Cros-, Wis., and Boston, Mass.

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(Texas Panhandle Route,) As Against all Competitors.

THE REASONS ARE Shortest Line, Quickest Time. Superb Service, Through Trains, Courteous Treatment.

And the constant descent of the temperature six hours after leaving Fort Worth summer heat is forgotten and balmy, spring-like breezes greet you. Try it and be convinced.

It is a Pleasure to Answer Questions.

Write any local agent, or

People who look all right are generally accepted on trust.

A sentence well couched, takes both the sense and the understanding.

The average man thinks it adds to his Importance to annoy somebody else.

Most men suffer a good deal less from conscience than from indigestion.

When we have a trouble important enough to talk about it seems to grow

An employer who understands the details of his business is seldom unjust to his employes.

to spite somebody else. A coquette is like a rose. Each lover there. Out there, at least, my death plucks a leaf; the siem and thorns are will be useful; it will have nothing left for the future husband,

Unfortunately for the human race, passion for that guilty but unhappy few of us feel that our particular and despairing son, who suffers keenly sphere is worthy of our best energies. from the wrong which he has done you,

and who bids you good-by forever! It is easy enough to borrow trouble by imagining what people ought to do erwise.

To character and success, two things and officer of the Legion of Honor. contradictory as they may seem must go-humble dependence and manly independence.

The only thing that can be compared to a good ad, in working ability is a mortgage. They both work day and

night, rain or shine. It is a good idea to swear off something at the beginning of the new year, dated and not sold, in order that it even if the monotony of habit is only should not pass into other hands, and broken for a few days.

on some tidal wave that may never him!

If it were not for the unhealthy con- was hard! The foundryman's fortune ditions of the slums in large cities, the was composed of material and mervicious portion of the population would chandles; would such a forced realiza- The Lad Was About to Be Crushed by increase fast enough to drive away all tion yield the necessary amount? He

In Lexington, Ky., there is a club the once paid, could be fulfill his conyoungest member of which is 89 years tracts? By that time it would be fallold. All the others are over 90. The ure-the failure of Sanvallier! club meets regularly for purposes of mutual improvement and social pleus-

A New York dentist has invented a new thing in teeth which, he says, will place them within reach of the masses. The teeth are made of rubber, the base or plate and the teeth being formed integrally. These nev artificial masticators will be sold for \$1.50 and \$2 a

The word trocha is of such frequent occurrence in dispatches and news from Havana that it seems likely in time to become incorporated into the English speech. An explanation having been asked of the term, which is pronounced trotsha, with the accent on the first syllable, it may be stated that originaldy it denotes a footpath, pathway, or Honor, judge of the Tribunal of Comsometimes a short cut. During the merce! Never! He would sooner kill words. They told him he was unhurt present Cuban unpleasantness its sig- bimself. nificance has been applied to a fortified high road.

Dr. Charles Sweet, the bone-setter, ed out with anguish in his heart. died at his home in Lebanon, Conn., last week. He is said to have operated in more than 100,000 cases of fortune had vanished. However, bone-setting. His family for three gen- thanks to certain arrangements, he erations have been renowned for bonesetting abilities, although no member prictorship of the foundry.

Then he said to continue prictorship of the foundry. education, and none of them ever would work jet, in spite of his sixty studied anatomy. Dr. Sweet was in years, that he would work without rest. Wisconsin about twenty years ago and with the anxious desperation of those many people will remember his mar- commencing mis, who are tormented velous success in fixing dislocated with the care of the morrow. He rejoints.

The announcement that "days of horses and carriages, sent away his grace" have been abolished in one more servants, diminished his personal state, suggests that in old English law needs, the phrase had a meaning different. A dread haunted the old man, troubfrom the present well understood sig- ling his sleep and arresting his nificance of the words as used in busi- thoughts in the midst of his occupaness. Law or custom allows three days tions; he feared to hear some day that beyond the fixed day of payment for Camille had speculated once more; that paying a note or bill of exchange. The he was again in debt, term, "days of grace," as used in old English law, signified the period of presence. He was henceforth the three days allowed by the court for the wicked son, he of whom all are appearance and answer of a person ashamed, the remembrance of whom, summoned, beyond the day mentioned heavy as remouse, saddens the paternal in the writ. This old use thus point. home and makes the meals silent. ed to mercy rather than to mere busithese days of trusts and shylocks there enormous productiveness. is neither mercy nor business-just plain sand-bagging and no more.

Once and not very long ago, the public letterwriters of Paris made comfortable livings by inditing epistles, pentimental or businesslike, as the case and his wife that of cashler at the the spot by a tug, the "sphere" was and the manifer forms of athletics, give mysteries of the spellingbook had never been explained. Compulsory education has ruined the craft, and the few representatives of it that survive only avoid starvation by getting occasionally the task of correcting the grammar and ately against a slippery enemy, always heightening the eloquence of some springing up afresh, in an unknown Socialistic Deputy whose ability to country, harassed with difficulties write is not backed up by the posses- without number. sion of very much to write about.

triotism of the populace. Two little Philadelphia children are actively engaged in trying to aid the ther's private office, looking very pale, cause of Cuba. They are Mildred Fore and handed him a paper. man, 9 years old, and her 12-year-old brother, Robert. The children have following dispatch from the intrenched started to petition congress for the recegnition of the Cubans as belligerents. and while they have only been at work eleven days they have secured 1,209 all day against large forces, and took names. They started the work without even a hint on the part of their elders. and they themselves made the reel on which the paper containing the names is wound up. They are not Cubans, but were born in this country.



about it to make you blush and it will,

perhaps, inspire you with a little com-

girl, Andree.

did not know yet.

And then, afterwards, with the debt

ATTACKED THE ENEMY.

And all night long the poor man

He appealed to associates, comrades

Then he said to himself that he

duced his expenses, gave up his apart-

ments to live with his son, sold his

He ferbade all mention of him in his

Down at Grenelle the foundry was

Its furnaces blazed in the shadow of

The French soldiers fought desper-

The slightest success excited the pa-

One morning Auguste entered his fa-

The latter read from the Latest the

"Capt. Sanvailler attacked the enemy

this morning with great vigor, fought

successfully four redoubts. At last his

soldiers gave way, crushed by the su-

perior numbers of the foe. Although

grievously wounded, he insisted upon

being carried by two men to rally his

cibles

was at its height.

camp at Dong Song:

. 0

"CAMILLE SANVALLIER."

wounded the garrison at Versailles, the foi-"My Dear Father: I am threats ment be remained silent. Then, his ened with a fright- gaze a little unsteady, his eyes wide ful disaster which open with sad astonishment, he asked affects you as well

as me. I write to you because I can lieve that it is he? He would then never-must never-see you again. I be captain." am unworthy of you. Led away by a Two hours later a letter from the friend, I speculated at the bourse and minister of war informed the family of have become involved in yesterday's the event, and "he next day all the downfall, in that unexpected collapse papers were talking of Capt. Sanvailler where so many fortunes have been recalling the fact that he was the son wrecked. I dare not tell you how much of the honorable foundry owner of I have lost-it must be however, for the | Grenille.

honor of the Sanvalliers is involved. Now the foundryman could not go avoid this disaster I returned to my and only left him to meet again fur. mal in Battle" the highest type of cour-The most popular form of self-denial room, wild, my brain on fire, deter- ther on.

"GEN. BRIERE DE L'ISLE."

A strange emotion in which anguist

mingled with Joy caused M. Sanval-

her's heart to heat rapidly. For a mo-

his son in a slow voice: "Do you be-

But, alas! the dispatches which he is to inconvenience yourself in order mined to end my life. But I learned that they are recruiting volunteer officers for Tonkin, and I asked to be sent little hone.

> was so proud ever return? his office when the door softly opened certain degree of muscular relaxation, half way, and the curly little head of increases the tension of the voice, and Andree appeared.

M. Sanvallier, a widower of several and then fretting because they do oth- years' standing, one of the most es- grandfather, here he is." Auguste and sometimes it goes even further, and teemed foundry owners of Paris, was judge of the Tribunal of Commerce He had two sons, Camille, the lieu-

tenant, and Auguste, a painter of some by his emotion. originality, morried to a charming woman and father of a little 6-year-old forehead, the cross on his breast road out of danger; in battle it is the He had kept them away from all child. Camille hung his head; he saw tainly better than to go backward and commercial enterprise, fearing their inhis father changed, grown old on his die; for, in the first place the enemy.

experience and dreading for them the universal cruel risk of business. He also exacted that after his death the business of the foundry should be liquithus be sure of preserving forever in- him round the neck, crying in a voice draw others after him and shake the tact the name of the Sanvalliers. And suddenly broken by tears, "No. Ca confidence of all who see him. Hence Strict attention to the small courte- now, in spite of all these precautions, a | mille! In my arms! In my arms, my the problem is how to implant courage sies of life will advance a man faster misfortune greater than any which he child?" And father and son held each and avoid panic. than waiting to ride into popularily could have foreseen had fallen upon other close, their shoulders shaking with sobs, while Auguste and his wife The sum must be paid the next day: | wept beside them.-London Sun. he must procure it at any price. It

POLICEMAN SAVES A BOY.

a Cur. Ten thousand people cross Broadway at Fulton street six days a week, and many have narrow escapes from being run down by cable cars and trucks that iam the thoroughfare at that point, says the New York World. One of them yesterday was 10-year-old Harry Fox of 100 Washington street, who tried to cross the street with his arms full o: newspapers. At the same moment cable car No. 8 came bowling along uptown in the same breath. The boy jumped just as the cur bound the other was bore down on him. A cry of horror actually present. went up from the evewitnesses. They expected to see the boy lying mangled on the track when the two cars rolled by. Instead there lay Policeman William Schrieber of the Old Slip station at full length between the tracks, unconscious. Clasped tightly to his breast was the boy, frightened half to douth but not a hall of his head hurt. The policeman was carried into a store on

Fall! He, the officer of the Legion of the corner, where he soon revived "Where is the boy?" were his first and full of gratitude for the policeman's brave act. Schreiger explained searched, calculated, and contrived that just as he clasped the boy in his combinations; in the morning he startarms to lift him out of harm's way the handle-bar of car No. 8 hit him on the shoulder and threw him violently to the Camille's debt was paid. Their ground. Before consciousness left him honor was saved, but M. Sanvallier's Schreiber said, he made a strenuous ef fort to fall so that he might lie between the tracks. His head was badly bruised was allowed to continue in the proand his shoulder sprained, but beyond that he declared that his injuries were too trifling to report himself Ill, so he went back to duty. The crowd cheered the plucky blue-coat again and again and many passers-by stopped long enough to shake his hand. Schreiber has been on the force fifteen years, and has an excellent record.

UNDER WATER FOR 18 HOURS.

An Italian Inventor Has a Submarine Adventure. An Italian inventor, named Corzetto says La France Militaire, has constructed an apparatus which he calls was then lowered to a depth of some tumult of the actual encounter. thirty feet. As after the expiration of ful blast shook the surrounding red, ran like its life-blood in the cru-Auguste took the place of designer At that time the campaign of Tonkin

panions were unconscious, but were norant and degenerate assail them. quickly resuscitated. They had remained eighteen hours under water. The inventor explains that so far all his experiments were successful, but on this occasion when he intended to return to the surface the air pressure at his command proved insufficient to expel the water ballast, of about two tons weight, which had so far kepi his appliance submerged, and hence they had to remain where they were until rescued. At any rate, three persons were enabled to remain under water for eighteen hours, and this ex-

cance as regards the much discussed problem or submarine navigation. France has kept 200,000 tons of con company and led them to the assault. in case war should break out.

ate. I have placed the cross on his HAT afternoon M. breast. This brilliant exploit will per- BRAVEST KEENLY SENSIBLE OF DANGER. Twenty-seven killed, forty-three

3at Their Will Power Conquers Their Fears Great Soldiers Who Were Nervons Climbing Up Hill Has a Tendency to Create Courage.



VERY one has heard the story told of Marshal Ney, to the effect that he was observed just prior to a desperate charge apostrophizing his trembling legs and telling them that they would shake a great

deal more if they Alas! it means very nearly your com- out without seeing Camille on every only knew where he was going to take plete ruin. I owe 468,000 france! Ah! side! in the klosks of the boulevard, at them. This physical sensibility to dancurse me! I am a wretch! But I did the corners of the streets; Camille ger and mental resolution to face it not suspect that such a thing could looked at him as he passed, followed constitute, in the opinion of H. W. Wilhappen. After having tried in vain to him with his eyes as if he was living sen, who writes on "The Human Aniage.

> "Fear," he writes, "is greatest where received daily from Tonkin left but the imagination is strongest. It is an emotion which seriously affects both Would the son of whom to-day he body and mind. On the physical side it checks the flow of saliva, and brings One morning three months after that peculiar thirst of the battlefield; wards, M. Sanvallier was working it it causes organic derangement and a is accompanied by a desperate effort to And suddenly she entered, holding avoid the danger. On the mental side by the hand Capt. Sanvallier, ther it paralyzes the intelligence and leads cried in her sly little way: "Look to the blind desire for flight, though his wife entered the office in their turn deprives the victim of all power of M. Sanvallier, who had not been pre-movement. If flight takes place, it is pared for the arrival of his son, rost the flight of panic, a reflex and often quickly, then stood motionless, choked involuntary act. Only strength of will can overcome this tendency to run. As He saw Camille with the sear on his a matter of fact, flight is rarely the best Timid and embarrassed as a gailty worst. To go forward and die is cerwho is experiencing precisely the same Then very humbly, a little bent emotions, will lose courage and shoot ready to get down on his knees, he less steadily, thereby diminishing the came forward with slow steps to hir risk of the assailant. Nothing is more Sanvallier, with an abrupt start, seized with ashen face rushing to the rear will

"Courage is simply control of the nerves, and is largely due to the habit of confronting danger. General Sherman thus defines it: 'All men naturally shrink from pain and danger, and only incur their risk from some other higher motive or from habit; so that I would define true courage to be a perfect sensibility of the measure of danger and a mental willingness to incur it, rather than that insensibility to danger of which I have heard far more than I have seen. The most courageous men are generally unconscious of possessing the quality; therefore, when ene professes it too openly by words or bearing tiger leaped into the air, and the boar there is reason to mistrust it. I would further illustrate my meaning by describing a man of true courage to be one who possesses all his faculties and senses perfectly when serious danger is

themselves. All can be fostered and implanted by training. Sheridan reckoned that, of the able-bodied men, about one-fourth have not the requisite capacity for courage, and are, therefore useless for battle. Such weak hearts must be regreted out. No matter how brave a veteran may be,' says Private Wilkeson, of Grant's army, 'he relies on the men on either side of him to stand there till they fall. He must know that his comrades are as staunch fighters as he.

"Even in the bravest and most fully tried men fear is subdued and not wholly eliminated. Skobeloff said of himself, 'I confess that I am at heart a coward.' He despaired of General Gourko because the latter would duck to avoid bullets and shells. In the Northern army, at the close of the civil war, General Horace Porter tells us that there were only two men known iron and lead. Of these, one was Genit, a reflex action, had such ducking bewould involuntarily bob, as they stood descend to any depth in the sea. It shorten war and save life. It would Globe. his experiment at Spezzia he stored accustem the soldier to the sights and some two thousand cubic feet of com- scenes of the battlefield, and overcome pressed air in his apparatus, which his dread of the unknown. It would he entered with two friends and which enable him to control his nerves in the

"Such a pursuit as climbing has the ed to mercy rather than to mere busiseized with a fury of work, with an nine hours the "sphere" had not yet same moral effect. Endurance, mutual been seen to reascend to the surface trust, self-control, may be learned on a message was sent to the admiral in the high Alps, or, for the matter of that, the sheds like piercing eyes; its power- command of the naval department in a Wastdale, where a slip on the face who at once sent a diver to the spot of the mountain means destruction. ground; the melted metal, smoking and The "sphere" was found still resting The voiley of stones down some precipon the sea bottom, but the diver heard itous gulley is not less deadly than the nothing in answer to his knocks hall of shells and bullets on the battle-Some barges having been brought to field. And, in a less degree, hunting, work, accepting their several tasks it emerged its door was opened, and to life are thus of supreme value from the inventor appeared with a livid face the national point of view, and this and half asphyxlated. His two com- should be remembered when the ig-

Against the Negro.

The Buffalo Express quotes a young negro as follows: "We suffer, not at the hands of the moneyed power, that you have heard so much about recently, but at the hands of the laboring people. It is impossible for a negro to obtain other positions than those of the barber, porter, plasterer or domestic servant, because none of the other branches of labor are open to him. The railroads, the greatest industrial organization on the continent, employ periment may not be without signifiin the northern states over 500,000 men. and yet there is but one position, that of car porter, open to the negro, owing to the influence of the many labor organizations that will not let negroes instored at Toulon since 1893 to be read) to their societies or work with them in and especial prominence is to be given any other position."

A NEVER-FAILING MAGNET.

for the Show. For days beforehand the billboards of Queen City had been aflame with the question of the admission of women that it was to figure prominently in the day's spectacle.

event in Queen City's history.

"Hush! It has begun!" As the crowd s breathlessly passed, every one is on tiptoe, with eyes riveted on the brick

Five, ten, fifteen minutes pass. During this time the immense throng students, have presented themselves stands transfixed with awe and admiration.

from that blissful repose; for the block and tackle have done their work, and as the fireproof safe disappears through as a student of natural science), witha second-story window the mob out restrictions, to all its lectures and breathes freely again and then sallier laboratories. Berlin has, however, been forth to continue the battle of life.

Wild Boar Against Tiger.

The wild boar ne-er knows when it mals. A trail of grain through one of forced down a plane from another door, Hy increasing. and the two beasts ware together. The tiger wanted to get away, his head hung down like a whipped dog's, and his tail drooped. The fight was apparently going to be a fizzle, when the natives began to throw things at the tiger. Then the beast began to growl. Suddenly the boar dived at him. The rushed underneath and went half a dozen feet beyond. It puzzled the boar immediately to have the tiger get away from him in that way, but he turned and made for the tiger again. Three times the tiger leaped above the boar, forces which enable men to control up his head, and the tiger got a rip with the tusks that drew blood. Then the cat turned on the pig, grabbed him by the pape of the neck, and shook him as a schoolmaster shakes a small boy This done, the tiger dropped the boar and walked away. The tiger had merely intended to punish the little beast. The boar got his breath and recovered somewhat from his dizziness, and, facing the tiger again, made for him just as if the tiger wasn't several times bigger. The tiger eluded the charge easily. Then a trap-door opened, and the tiger bolted through it at full speed. leaving the boar wild for a fight.

The Public Eye.

There is probably no other influence that causes so much evil as the baleful influence of the public eye. Take for instance, a girl who can recite. As soon as she has been encored on the to him who never bowed the head to stage she becomes a nuisance to her family and a bore to the public. The eral Grant. So purely a matter of hab- public eye has affected her and she will never again be content with her come, that after a great battle men corner. The office-holder who refuses to retire to private life after he has or sat about camp, at the slightest once held office is another victim. The are also under way to apply the noise. How, then, is courage to be singer who keeps on singing at amataught in peace? ARussian general once teur entertainments when she is a proposed to 'sait' his soldiery by load- grandmother is another. The cheap ing one rifle in ten with ball cartridges actresses who began their downward during manoeuvres. This ghastly pre- career at school exhibitions are also parative was too revolting to civilized victims. The public eye has more vicminds, and it has never been carried tims than whisky and they are a greatout; but, if adopted, it would make the er menace to the community for the "methydric sphere," and by means army trained under such circumstances reason that they sign no pledge and which he professes to be able to invincible, and so in the end tend to make no efforts to reform.—Atchison

Confusion of Names.

It is not generally known here where artist's works are more familiar than their faces-that George Du Maurier round. They are being manufactured and Laurence Alma Tadema resembled one another to an amazing degree; so much that even their intimate friends mistook them. A young lady who prided herself that she had no difficulty in determining which was which, finding herself once seated next to Du Maurier, remarked: "I cannot imagine how any one can mistake you for Mr. Tadema. To me the likeness is very slight. By the way, I have a photofoundry. And each went to his or her hauled up with ropes, and as soon as the same result. Sports involving risk graph of you. Do be so good as to put a little ante-room and when the lords your autograph to it." Du Maurier, assenting graciously, the photograph was produced. He looked at it, sighed and very gently laid it on the table. "That," he remarked, "is a portrait of Mr. Alma Tadema."

> The White Queen. woman who is called the white queen by the natives of the South Sea islands, where she owns 150,000 acres of land. She will soon have four ships, built for trade. She has made a large fortuze by her own business sense and tact, having been left a widow when only 18 years of age, and in almost a pouniless condition.—Exchange.

To Train British Soldiers Arrangements for the training of British infantry next winter are to be on a more elaborate scale than usual, to long-distance marching.

IN GERMAN UNIVERSITIES.

Why the Crowd Gathered and Remained Women Have Been Recently Admitten with Encouraging Hesults.

posters, announcing the nature of an to German universities, and one that entertainment which was to take place has been looked forward to with interon the outskirts of the city on the af- est and curiosity, has just been reached, ternoon of June 12, and which was her- says an exchange. In the last few alded as the greatest effort to which years American and English women the professional entertainer could and, in smaller numbers, Russians have aspire, says the New York World, Great been storming the doors of German were the excitement and joy when the universities, and, where they have been news became known, for what man had successful in gaining entrance, they not cherished the fond hope that he have done so by virtue of the certifiwould some day behold this wondrous cates and training they have received sight? When the day came round the in their own countries. In all bat a residents of Queen City turned out en few exceptional cases German women masse and, with beaming faces that were debarred-by their lack of preptold of cares for the once forgotten, aration and of the means of obtaining they repaired to the rendezvous on the it-from such privileges as were grantoutskirts of the city. Arrived there, ed to foreigners. A German woman apthey found a square inclosure of great plying for permission to enter a uniarea which had been boarded to a versity where an American or English height of some twenty feet, added to woman was studying was told that she which, after one had been successful in must either go abroul and return with the mad rush for admission, one beheld the degree or diploma presented by her a three-story brick house in the center foreign sister or that she must attend of the inclosure. This house was all a gymnasium of the fatherland and that the arena contained, and as every pass its final or abiturienten examinaspectator made a point of getting as tion. The latter course was impossible close to it as possible, it was evident |-for all gymnasia were absolutely, and perhaps wisely, closed to women; the former course was in general impracwith an eager, surging multitude that things two or three gymnasia for girls take the medicine which thousands endors the party awaited the happening of were founded an exactly the same lines. what was destined to be the greatest as those for boys, and girls were prepared for the same final examination which admitted their brothers to the university. From the girls' gymnasium in Berlin six girls have now passed this examination, and, armed with the same certificates and training as men for admission-three to the University of Berlin and three to the University Then comes the rude awakening of Halle, Halle has acted with thorough consistency in the matter and admitted them (two as medical students and one less liberal; the two students who wished to study medicine have been refused admission to all the anatomical lectures and laboratories, and the professors have availed themselves freely is whipped. In India recently Col. G. of their liberty to refuse to admit womfather's feet, but at that moment M contagious than panic; a single man H. Trevor saw a boar fight a tiger, en to their courses—even in philology, and he tells about it in the Badminton the subject taken by the third student. Magazine. The fight was pulled off in Before pronouncing Berlin gradging in a pit ten yards in diameter, with a the matter we must, however, rememsanded floor and sixteen-foot walls. ber that with its 8,000 students and its Several trap-doors served as entrances situation in a gay capital, it stands on through which to introduce the ani- a different footing with Halle and Gottingen, and it behooves it to be careful these doors served to decoy a two-year- what it undertases. The result on the old boar into the arena. A tiger, near- whole, seems to be sufficiently encourly full grown, that for a year had lived pging, however, for the number of stuan inoffensive existence in a cage, was dents attending the gymnasia is stead-

"PARSON JIM."

In the Little Dugout He Told the Boys Why He Came Out West. From the New York World: It was the season of the year in Texas when the cattle are rounding up to be driven north for better grazing. The cowhove had just finished supper, and sat around their little dugout swapping lies. Gradually the conversation turn ed on the motives which prompted the different members of the group to go west. They all told of the more or less discreditable causes for their migration, with the exception of a rather taciturn but generally popular fellow who was known as "Parson Bill," because of the clerical cut of the attire which he universally affected.

"Why did you come west, Parson?" queried Swamp-angel Sam. "Well," drawled out the individual addressed. "I left the east because I

didn't build a church." Everybody smiled at what was considered the drollery of the Parson, who, not noticing the merriment which he had created, continued:

"It was this way. We used to hold meetings in the district schoolhouse in Massachusetts and I did the preaching. due to humors in the blood, The little flock grew, and it was decided to build a small church. The funds, as they were collected, were put into my hands for safekeeping." He paused. "That's why I came west."

BIG SPRINGS FOR UNCLE SAM.

Some to Be Buffers on Big Guns and Others Placed Behind Armor Plates. Soft cushions to take up the recoil of Uncle Sam's great guns are being made in Pittsburg, Pa. Experiments cushions to the breastworks of fortifications and battle ships so as to lessen the force of the shock caused by a heavy projectile coming in contact with armor plate. The principle of buffers on the ends of the platforms of railroad passenger coaches is to be applied to guns and armor plate, and the experiments will be watched with considerable interest by everybody. If a success they will mark an era in the building of battleships and forts. The cushions for the guns are huge spiral springs made of the very best steel. Some are square, while others are

Disgusting Scotch Fashion.

in considerable quantities.

A new fashion has arisen in Scotch country houses during the last few years. All sporting men like porridge for breakfast. Now, it is not a pretty spectacle to see mustached and bearded men eat porridge and cream, so now that delectable compound is placed upon a side table behind a screen or in of creation stroll down on a Sunday or rush down on a week day to breakfast, according to up-to-date etiquette, they eat their first breakfast course standing. This fashion reminds an observer of the Russian habit of eating zakouska FOR SALE OR TRADE Farms, ranches, make or hors d'oeuvre at a side table in the drawing-room before descending to Mrs. Emma Forsythe is an American the dining-room.—New York Tribune. A Mean Husband.

Mrs. Wallace: "I do believe that a woman could wear her dresses almost to rags before her husband would no tice it." Mrs. Ferry: "That is not the case with Mr. Ferry. He notices the dinginess of my clothes before I do. I can tell when I'm getting shabby by his beginning to talk about how scarce money is and how necessary it will be for us to economize."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Deaf Mute Census. There are in the United States 40,000 deaf mutes.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Lavative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All ruggists refund the money if it fails to core. 286

We wish there was some way of ac-A new stage in the development of quiring more sense.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup For christian teathing, softens the game, reduces inflammat → 5, allays pain, cures wind colle. To cente a bettle

A "congenial soul" comes pretty near being one who has warm feet. VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE is a bright harbinger

Vick's Florial Gelde is a bright harbinger of spring, although as we write the air without is raw and cold. We have advertised Messrs. James Vicks Sons seeds and plants for many a year, and know that they give satisfaction to those who deal with them. The Guide for 1857 contains six full page half tone illustrations, photographed from life, of Asters, Roses, Carnations, Gold Flowers and Tomatoes. It tells how to secure and erow everything wanted in the garcure and grow everything wanted in the gar-

See the advertisement in another column of this firm from Rochester, N. Y.

It is not a question so much of being an old maid or married, as it is a question of a salary of a man.

Cascaners stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe. 10c. During slippery weather, fall easy, if you must fall.

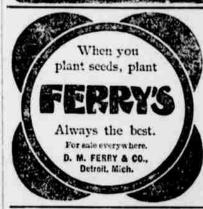
# Experi-Hoods

Sarsaparilla The Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier

Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion, billousness, 25 cents. FOR 14 CENTS. We wish to gain 100,000 please customers in 1897 and hence offe customers in 1897 and neuer 1 FkgBismark Cucumber kg Round Globe Beet est Carrot Kaiser Wilhelm Lettuce Earliest Melon Glant Yellow Onion 14-Day Radish Brilliant Flower Seeds Worth \$1.00, for 14 cents.

#### HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER

Will restore gray hair to its youthful color and beauty-will thicken the growth of the hair-will prevent baldness, cure dandruff, and all scalp diseases. A fine dressing. The best hair restorer made. R. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.



If your skin isn't healthy make it so. HEISKELL'S Ointment will do it. It cures all skin troubles-tetter, eczema, pimples, etc. If it is take two or three HEIS-KELL'S Pills daily. They purify the blood. Ointment 50c., Pills 25c. At druggists or by mall 10H58T03, Holloway & Co., 531 Commerce St., Philads.



DR. ABENDROTH'S SAFE-GUARD PASTILLES

LYON & CO., TOX 452 PALLAS. Lady agents wanted: can easily earn to a day. ROOFING





CHAPTER III .- (COSTINUED.) had taken place in his manner, no less loveller creature than this young girl. two, it needed no phrenologist or phythan his appearance. He looked far er-altogether more like ordinary humanity. Not only had he greeted me vant; and much as I admire the bonny, ing our drive through the wonderful sure that the mountain air had never scenery he was in the gayest spirits gratulated him heartily upon the both mentally and physically.

"Yes, I am much better," he said, up moping, tried constant change of the back of the house, scene, interested myself in many more things. I am quite a different man."

that direction was complete. His face fell. He hesitated a second

before answering. against the strange feeling, and be- mind. Anyway, I entered our sittinglieve have got rid of it-at least I hope

riston plunged into a series of vivid | and breakfast, and mimetic descriptions of the varieties of Scotch character which he had met with during his stay. He depicted laughed heartily for many a mile.

"But why the change in your name?" I asked, when he paused for a moment in his merry talk.

He blushed, and looked rather ashamed. "I scarcely like to tell you: you will think my reason so absurd."

the ordinary standard." in Scotland. I feared if I gave my true as rocks and branches: name at the hotel at which I stayed on my way here, he might by chance see niece of our worthy landlady. She lives it, and look me up in these wild with her."

regions." "Well, and what if he did?" "I can't tell you. I hate to know I feel like it. But I have always, per- called an Englishman; but was, I behaps without cause, been afraid of him lieve, of French extraction. They say

-and this place is horribly lonely." Now that I understood the meaning of his words I thought the boy must be joking; but the grave look on his age. face showed me he was never further from merriment.

'Why, Carriston," I cried, "you are positively ridiculous about your cousin. You can't think the man wants to mur-

er you. 'I don't know what I think. I am saying things to you which I ought not to say; but every time I meet him I feel he hates me, and wishes me out of

the world." "Between wishing and doing, there is a great difference. I dare say all this is fancy on your part."

as good a name up here as Charles Carriston, so please humor my whim and say no more about it."

As it made no difference to me by what name he chose to call himself that some of his strange prejudices our temporary abode. It was a substantial, low-built house, owned and widow, who, although well-to-do so far went, was nevertheless always willing to add to her resources by accommobury themselves for a day or two in selitude, or artists who, like ourselves, preferred to enjoy the beauties of nature undisturbed by the usual ebbing and flowing stream of sight-seers.

As Carriston asserted, the accommodation, if homely, was good enough for two single men; the fare was plentiful a plentiful and, to me, very welcome and our rooms were the picture of cleanliness. After a cursory inspection I felt sure that I could for a few weeks make myself very happy in these quar-

I had not been twenty-four hours in the house before I found out one reason for the great change in the better in Charles Carriston's demeanor; knew why his step was lighter, his eye brighter, his voice gayer, and his whole bearing altered. Whether the reason was a subject for congratulation or not I could not as get say.

The boy was in love; in love as only a passionate, romantic, imaginative sature can be; and even then only once in a lifetime. Heedless, headstrong, impulsive, and entirely his own master, he had given his very heart and soul into the keeping of a woman.

HAT a man of Carriston's rank. breeding, and refinement, should meet his fate within the walls of a lonely farm-house, beyond the Trossachs, seems incredible. One would scarcely expect to find among

mble surroundings a wife suita man of his stamp. And yet when I saw the woman who had won him, I neither wondered at the conquest nor did I blame him for weak-

I made the great discovery on the rning after my arrival. Eager to aste the freshness of the morning air rose betimes and went for a short oll. I returned, and whilst standing the door of the house, was positively artied by the beauty of a girl who ed me and entered, as if she were rular inhabitant of the place. Not w Scotch lassie such as one would t to find indigenous to the soil; a slim graceful girl with delicate ical features. A girl with a mass knotted light hair, yet with the ap-

and faultless. Her complexion was So soon as our first hearty greetings pale, but its pallor in no way suggested | er might well have taken them for thin were over, I proceeded to ascertain how anything save perfect health. To cut | brother and sister. The same delicate the last year had treated Carriston. I my enthusiastic description short, I features, drawn in the same lines; the was both delighted and astonished at may at once say it has never been my the great change for the better which good fortune to cast my eyes on a

Although her dress was of the more robust; he seemed happier, bright- plainest and simplest description, no one could have mistaken her for a serwith almost boisterous glee, but dur- healthy Scotch country lassles, I felt reared a being of this ethereal type. and full of fun and anecdote. I con- As she passed me, I raised my hat instinctively. She gracefully bent her marked improvement in his health, golden head, and bade me a quiet but unembarrassed good-morning. My eyes him about and kept him going-not a followed her until she vanished at the lovely, dark-eyed, dreamy girl, who "I followed a part of your advice-gave | end of the dark passage which led to

Even during the brief glimpse I enjoyed of this fair unknown, a strange "No supernatural visitations?" I idea occurred to me. There was a reasked, anxious to learn that his cure in markable likeness between her delicate features and those, scarcely less delicate, of Carriston, This resemblance may have added to the interest "No-not now," he said. "I fought the girl's appearance awoke in my room, and, a prey to curiosity and perhaps hunger, awaited with much im-I said no more on the subject. Car- patience the appearance of Carriston-

The former arrived first. Generally speaking, he was afoot long before I was, but this morning we had reversed his experiences so amusingly that I the usual order of things. As soon as I saw him I cried:

"Carriston, tell me at once who is the lovely girl I met outside. An angel, with dark eyes and golden hair. Is she staying here like ourselves?"

A look of pleasure flashed into his eyes-a look which pretty well told me "Never mind. I don't judge you by everything. Nevertheless, he answered as carelessly as if such lovely women Well, the fact is, my cousin is also were as common to the mountain side

"I expect you mean Miss Rowan; a

"She cannot be Scotch with such a face and eyes." "Half and half. Her father was

the name was originally Rohan." Carriston seemed to have made close inquiries as to Miss Rowan's parent-

"But what brings her here?" I asked. "She has nowhere else to go. Rowan was an artist. He married a sister of our hostess, and bore her away from her native land. Some years ago she died, leaving this one daughter. Last year the father died, penniless, they tell me, so the girl has since then lived

with her only relative, her aunt." "Well," I said, "as you seem to know all about her, you can introduce me by and bye.

"With the greatest pleasure, if Miss Rowan permits," said Carriston. I was "Perhaps so. Anyway, Cecil Carr is glad to hear him give the conditional promise with as much respect to the lady's wishes as if she had been a

duchess. Then, with the liberty a close friend may take, I drew toward me a portfolio. I dropped the subject. I knew of old full, I presumed, of sketches of surrounding scenery. To my surprise Carwere proof against anything I could do riston jumped up hastily and snatched to remove them. At last we reached it from me. "They are too bad to look at," he said. As I struggled to regain possession, sundry strings broke, and, inhabited by a thrifty middle-aged lo and behold! the floor was littered. not with delineations of rock, lake, as the simple ideas of her neighbors and torrent, but with images of the fair young girl I had seen a few minutes before. Full face, profile, threedating such stray tourists as wished to quarter face, five, even seven-eighth face, all were there-each study perfectly executed by Carriston's clever penell. I threw myself into a chair and the davits still hang meat and fish, only laughed aloud, whilst the young man, blushing and discomfited, quickly huddled the portraits between the covers. just as a genuine Scotch lazale bore in was not as useful as it was expected to breakfast.

Carriston did favor me with his company during the whole of that day, but, in spite of my having come to Scotland to enjoy his society, that day, from easily guessed reasons, was the only one in which I had undisputed possession of my friend.

Of course I bantered him a great deal on the portfolio episode. He took it in barwa. Of these only one is left, Susi good part, attempted little or no defense. Indeed, before night he had told me with all a boy's fervor how he had loved Madeline Rowan at first sight, how in the short space of time | with him, and Susi had between them which had elapsed since that meeting he had wooed her and won her; how however, five of them seemed unpromgood and beautiful she was; how he ising, they were shot, and only twelve the handwriting came out on the plasworshiped her; how bappy he felt; are left. All of them have names and tering of the wall and the tramp of how, when I went south he should ac- are very affectionate." company me, and, after making a few necessary arrangements, return at once and bear his bride away.

I could only lister to him, and congratulate him. It was not my place is reported that on one occasion his without her veil on-a January storm to act the elder, and advise him either friend, Dr. Stukely, being announce !, trying to command a June morning. for or against the marriage. Carriston | Sir Isaac asked him to be scated, and | Oh, yes! The song of the drunkards had only himself to please, and if he made a rash step only himself to blame | losopher repaired to his laboratory, that he could drink more wine than his for the consequences. And why should I have dissuaded?-I, who in two days | that the visit of his friend had entirely | among the Lacedaemonians that Lyenvied the boy's good fortune.



first comewhat shy and retiring, she soon, if only for

consented to look upon me as a friend, and talked to me freely and unreservedly. Then I found that her nature was as sweet as her dead in the street one day, and when face. Such a conquest did she make of he reproached her for her extreme me that, save for one chimerical reason, hauteur, she said, with her most pro I should have felt quite certain that Carriston had chosen well, and would be happy in wedding the girl of his it was auntie!"—Harper's Round Table. choice: heedless of her humble position rent anomaly, dark eyes, eye-lashes in the world, and absence of befitting nd eyebrows-a combination which, to wealth. When once his wife, I felt sure mind, makes a style of beauty rare, that if he cared for her to win social resistible, and dangerous above all success, her looks and bearing would Bliggins-He got off a good thing last

noticed in his health and aptrits, I be- TALMAGE'S SERMON. lieved that his marriage would make

his life longer and happier. Now for my objection, which seems almost a laughable one. I objected on the score of the extraordinary resemsemble a woman, existed between Charles Carriston and Madeline Rowan. The more I saw them together, the more I was struck by it. A strangsame soft, dark, dreamy eyes; even the same shaped heads. Comparing the signomist to tell you that where one excelled the other excelled; where one failed the other was wanting. Now, could I have selected a wife for my friend, I would have chosen one with habits and constitution entirely different from his own. She should have been a bright, bustling woman, with lots of energy and commonsense-one who would have rattled could for hours at a stretch make herself supremely happy if only sitting at her lover's feet and speaking no word. Yet they were a handsome couple, and never have I seen two people so utterly devoted to each other as those two which I spent with them.

our feet. Two of the party were, of course, hand in hand, the third scated at a discreet distance-not so far away as to preclude conversation, but far enough off to be able to pretend that he saw and heard only what was intended for his eyes and ears,

How certain topics, which I would have avoided discussing with Carriston, were started, I hardly remember. Probably some strange tale had been passed down from wilder and even more solitary regions than ours-some ridiculous tale of Highland superstition, no doubt embellished and augmented by each one who repeated it to his fellows. From her awed look, I goon found that Madeline Rowan, perhaps by reason of the Scotch blood in her veins, was as firm a believer in things visionary and beyond nature, as ever Charles Carriston, in his siliest moments, could be, As soon as I could, I stopped the talk, and the next day, finding the girl for a few minutes alone, told her plainly that subjects of this kind should be kept as far as possible from her future husband's thoughts. She promised obedience, with dreamy eyes which looked as far away and full of visions as Car-

riston's. "By the bye," I said, "has he ever spoken to you of seeing strange things?"

"Yes; he has hinted at it."

"And you believe him?" "Of course I do; he told me so." This was unanswerable. "A pretty pair they will make," I muttered, as Madeline slipped from me to welcome her lover, who was approaching. "They will see ghosts in every corner, and goblins behind ever curtain."

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE FRAM AFTER HER TRIP.

She Suffered Little Damage in the Three Years. "The appearance of the Fram," writes a New York Evening Post correspondent concerning Nansen's vessel, "has guffered little since her departure three years ago. A little more dirt on her deck, perhaps, a little more weather-beaten and battered. Everything is in its place and the reserve screw has never even been called into requisition. The big boats, Grand and Gravesen (so named after the two chief restaurants of Christiania) are in their places hanging from the davits as they were when the Fram started on her voyage. From this time the meat is bear flesh shot by the explorers. The petroleum launch alone has proved a disappointment and be. Fire, water and ice did their worst, but to no purpose; it refused to dispose of itself, and one fine day-that is to say, in the summer of 1895-tired of having it about, the explorers chopped it up and used the materials shall be assigned for thy use." A for runners under their sledges. A new generation of dogs has arisen on been misappropriated. board the Fram, after the consumption by each other of these shipped at Char- kings, rioting in a pavilion, took up the by name, and she is a great pet and the only one of the dogs allowed below deck. Dr. Nansen's Eskimo dog Kirk (from Ryber's expedition), that he took gixteen puppies, born this spring; as,

Sir Isaac Newton's Absence of Mind. How strange and seated himself at the table and demolname and face the room, and saw the remnants of the seemed amid our meal, he apologized and said: "Believe surroundings. If at | me, I had quite forgotten I had dined."

Miss Susan is an exceedingly refined Carriston's sake, young lady, who has seen some five summers. She is full of airs and of graces, reserved, self-contained and decidedly uppish. She cut her uncle nounced society manner:

Biggins-Jorkins is a humorous sort of a chap, isn't he? Wiggins-At times, thers. The features which filled the insure it, and from the great improve-requisite oval of her face were refined ment which, as I have already said, I ging-His bicycle.—Buffalo Express

HE IS HATED

blance, which, so far as a man may re- By the Vile Creatures Who Haunt the Abodes of Men Text: "I Was the Bong of the Drunkards" - Psalms

69:12. Who said that? Was it David or was it Christ? It was both. These Mesgianic Psalms are like a telescope. Pull the instrument to a certain range, and It shows you an object near by. Pull it to another range, and it will show you objects far away. David and Christ were both, each in his own time, the song of the drunkards. Holiness of doctrine and life always did excite wicked merriment. Although David had fully reformed and written a psalmody in which all subsequent ages have sobbed out their penitence, his enemies preferred to fetch up his old career, and put into metric measures sins long before forgiven. Christ, who committed no sin, was still more the subject of unholy song, because the better one is, the more iniquity hates him. Of the best Being whose voice ever moved the air or whose foot ever touched the earth it might be said: The byword of the passing throng, seemed to be during those autumn days The ruler's scoff, the drunkard's song.

The earth fitted up for the human I soon had a clear proof of the close- race, in congratulation the morning ness of their mental resemblance. One stars sang a song. The Israelitish evening Carriston, Madeline, and I army safe on the bank of the Red Sea were sitting out of doors, watching the and the Egyptians clear under the regray mist deepening in the valley at turned water, Moses sang a song. One of the most important parts of this great old Book is Solomon's song. At the birth of our Lord the Virgin Mary and old Simeon and angelic prima donnas in hovering clouds sang a song. What enrichment has been given to the world's literature and enjoyment by the ballads, the canticles, the discants, the ditties, the roundelays, the epics, the lyrics, the dithyrambs. But my text calls attention to a style of song that I think has never been discoursed upon. You sometimes hear this style of music when passing a saloon, or a residence in which dissipation is ascendant, or after you have retired at night you hear it coming out of the street from those who, having tarried long at their cups, are on their way home-the ballad of the inebriate, the screnade of the alcoholized, or what my text calls the Song of the Drunkards.

For practical and saving and warn-

ing and Christian purposes I will au-

nounce to you the characteristics of

that well-known cadence mentioned in my text. First I remark that the Song of the Drunkards is an old song. Much of the music of the world and of the church is old music. First came the music of percussion, the clapping cymbal, which was suggested by a hammer on an anvil, and then the sighing of the wind across the reeds suggested the flute, and then the strained sinews of the tortoise across its shell suggested the harp. But far back of that, and nearly back as far as the moral collapse of our first parentage is the Song of the Drunkards. That tune was sung at least four thousand two hundred and forty-three years ago, when, the deluge past, Noah came out of the ark, and as if disgusted with too much he took to strong prevalence of water, drink and staggered forth, for all ages the first known drunkard. He sounded the first note of the old music of inebriacy. An Arab author of A. D. 1310, wrote: "Noah, being come out of the ark, ordered each of his sons to build a house. Afterwards they were occupied in sowing and in planting trees, the pippins and fruits of which they found in the ark. The vine alone was wanting, and they could not discover Gabriel then informed them that the devil had desired it, and indeed had some right to it. Hereupon Noah summoned him to appear in the field, and said to him, 'O accursed! Why hast thou carried away the vine from me?' 'Because,' replied the devil, 'it belonged to me.' 'Shall I part it for you?' said Gabriel. 'I consent,' said Noah, 'and will leave him a fourth. 'That is not sufficient for him.' said Gabriel. 'Well, I will take half,' replied Noah, 'and he shall take the oth-'That is not sufficient yet,' reer. sponded Gabriel. 'He must have twothirds and thou one, and when thy wine shall have boiled on the fire until two-thirds are gone, the remainder

fable that illustrates how the vine has Benhadad and thirty-two allied same bacchanal. Nabal was rendering that drunkard's song when his wife, beautiful Abigail, came back from her expedition to save her husband. Herod was singing that song when the daughter of Herodias wheeled in the dance before him. Belshazzar and a thousand lords renewed that song the night the besieging host was heard on the palace stairs. Ahasuerus sang that song when, after seven days of carous-Sir Isaac Newton, too, frequently for- al, he ordered Vashti to come into got whether he had dined or not. It the presence of the roaring guests he would join him shortly. The phi- is an old song. Kink Cyrus boasted and as time went on, it became evident brother. Drunkenness was so rife escaped him. The doctor was left cit- curgus had all the vines of the vineting in the dining-room until the din- yards destroyed. Paul exceriates the of Madeline Rowan. | putting in an appearance, Dr. Stukely a carousal. Isaiah mentions the drunkout-of-place her ished the fowl. When Sir Isanc entered Athenians given to wassail that a law was passed giving a man double punishment for crime while intoxicated, the first punishment for the crime, and the other for the intoxication. It was a staccato passage in that song when Alexander the Great arose from a banquet and struck a spear through the heart of Clitus while putting up the cuitains, and horrifled at what was done, withdrew the sword from the dead body and attempted to take his own life. In the time of Oliver Cromwell the evil was so great that offend-

the Parepa Rosas and Nilssons and the THE BETTER ONE IS THE MORE other renderers of elevated and divine ful God! Save me from the fate of a solos received their thousands of dollars per night in coliseums and academies of music. Some of the people of small means almost pauperized themselves that they might sit a few evenings under the enchantment of these angels of sweet sounds. I paid seven dollars to hear Jenny Lind sing when it was not easy to afford the seven dollars. Very expensive is such music, but the costliest song on earth is the drunkard's song. It costs ruin of body. It costs ruin of mind. It costs ruin of soul. Go right down among the residential streets of any city and you can find once beautiful and luxurious homesteads that were expended in this destructive music. The lights have gone out in the drawing-room, the planos have ceased the pulsation of their keys, the wardrobe has lost the last article of appropriate attire. The Belshazzarean feast has left nothing but the broken pieces of the crushed chalices. There it stands, the ghastliest thing on earth, the remnant of a drunkard's home. The costliest thing on earth is sin. The most expensive of all music is the Song of the Drunkards. It is the highest tariff of nations-not a protective tariff, but a tariff of doom, a tariff of woe, a tariff of death. This evil whets the knives of the assassing, cuts the most of the wounds of the hospital, makes necessary most of the almshouses, causes the most of the ravings of the insane asylum and puts up most of the iron bars of the penitentiaries. It has its hand to-day on the throat of the American republic. It is the taskmaster of nations, and the human race crouches under its anathema. The Song of the Drunkards has for its accompaniment the clank of chains, the chattering teeth of poverty, the rattle of executioner's scaffold, the crash of shipwrecks, and the groan of empires. The two billion twenty million dollars which rum costs the country in a year in the destruction of grain and sugar and the supporting of the paupers and the criminals which strong drink causes is only a small part of what is paid for this expensive Song of the Drunkards. Again, this Song of the Drunkards is

a multitudinous song-not a solo, not a duet, not a quartette, not a sextette; but millions on millions are this hour singing it. Do not think that alcoholism has this field all to itself. It has powerful rivals in the intoxicants of other nations; hasheesh, and arrack, and pulque, and opium, and quavo, and mastic, and wedro. Every nation, barbaric as well as civilized, has its pet intoxicant. This Song of the Drunkards is rendered in Chinese, Hindoo, Arabian, Persian, Mexican-yea, all the languages. All zones join it. No continent would be large enough for the choir gallery if all those who have this libretto in their hands should stand side by side to chant the international chorus. Other throngs are just learning the eight notes of this dreadful music which is already mastered by the orchestras in full voice under the batons in full swing. All the musicians assembled at Dusseldorf, or Berlin, or Boston Peace Jubilee, rendering symphonies, requiems, or grand marches of Mendelssohn or Wagner or Chopin or Handel, were insignificant in num- now." bers as compared with the innumerable throngs, host beside host, gallery above gallery, who are now pouring forth the Song of the Drunkards. Again, the Song of the Drunkards

is a suggestive song. You hear a nursery refrain, and right away you think of your childhood home, and brothers and sisters with whom you played, and mother, long since gone to rest. You hear a national air, and you think of the encampment of 1863, and the still night on the river bank, and the campfires that shook their reflections up and down the faces of the regiment. You hear an old church tune, and you are reminded of the revival scenes amid which you were brought to God Nothing so brings up associations as a song sung or played upon instrument and the Drunkards' Song is full of suggestion. As you hear it on the street quite late some night, you begin to say to yourself. "I wonder if he has a mother? Is his wife waiting for him Will his children be frightened when he enters the front door and staggers. whooping, up the stairs? What chance is there for that young man, started so early on the down grade? In what business will be succeed? How long before that man will run through his property? I wonder how he got so far astray? Can any influence be wielded to fetch him back? He must have go into bad company who led him off. So you sollloquize and guess about this man whose voice you hear on the street Furthermore, the last characteristic

under the starlight. \* \* \* of the Drunkards' Song is so tremendone that I can hardly bring myself to mention it. The Drunkards' Song is a continuous song. Once start that tune and you keep it up. You have known a hundred men destroyed of strong drink. You cannot mention five who got fully started on that road and stopped. The grace of God can do anything, but it does not do everything. Religion saves some. Temperance societies save some. The Bowery Mission saves some. The Central Mission saves some. But one hundred thousand who are annually slain by strong drink are not saved at all. I have been at a concert which went ner was served. This consisted of a Corinthians for turning the commun. on for two hours and a half, and many SAW a great deal roast fowl. The host not even now ion of the Lord's supper at church into people got up and left because it was too long; but 95 per cent of those who ards of Ephraim. So much were the are singing the Drunkards' Song will to the last breath of their lungs and the last beat of their hearts keep on rendering it, and the galleries of earth and heaven and hell will stay filled with the astounded spectators. It is such a continuous and prolonged song that one feels like making the prayer which a reformed inebriate once made: "Almighty God! If it be thy will that man should suffer, whatever seemeth good in thy sight impose upon me. Let the bread of affliction be given me to eat. Take from me the friends of my confidence. Let the cold but of poyers were compelled to wear what was erty be my dwelling-place and the wasting hand of disease inflict its paincalled "the drunkard's cloak," namely, ful torments. Let me sow in the whirla barrel with one end of it knocked out and a hole in the opposite end, wind and reap in the storm. Let those have me in derision who are younger the arms thrust through holes at the sides of the barrel. Samuel Johnson than I. Let the passing away of my nade merry of his own inebriacy. Oh, welfare be like the fleeting of a cloud this old cong! All the centur's have and the shouts of my enemies like the toined in. Among the first songs ever rushing of waters. When I anticipate

Again, this Song of the Drunkards is for light, let darkness come upon me an expensive song. The Sonntags and Let the terrors of death be ever before me. Do all this, but save me, mergi- Nomen Need Excitement and Privality

drunkerd, Amen.' You see this sermon is not so much

teen, the sound of your deliverance. this church, a man whom I had known | tient fast sinking into a state of melanin other years confronted me. At the cholia and invalidism with a prescripfirst glance, I saw that he was in the tion of an evening gown trimmed with fifth and last act of the tragedy of in- chiffon. In the interest of getting the temperance. Splendid even in his ruis. gown and wearing it to the opera the The same brilliant eye, and the same woman forgot to be sick. It is as escourtly manners, and the remains of sential that the woman whose routine the same intellectual endowments but is dull should have occasional outbursts A wreck. I had seen that craft when of frivolity as that the woman whose it ploughed the waters, all sails set and life is a round of excitement should running by true compass; wife, and children, and friends on board, himself commanding in a voyage that he expected would be glorious, putting into prosperous harbors of earth and at last A Curious Story About an Architect putting into the harbor of heaven. But now a wreck, towed along by low appetites, that ever and anon run him of Sir John Soane, architect-antiquary, into the breakers-a wreck of body, a who, in 1836, left his house and his wreck of mind, a wreck of soul, collections in Lincoin's Inn Fields to "Where is your wife?" "I do not the nation for a museum, says the Lon-"Where are your children?" know." "I do not know." "Where is your God?" 'I do not know." That man is coming be opened at certain dates, and, in 1866, to the last verse of that long cantata, the first of these dates arrived. A cupthat protracted threnody, that terrific Song of the Drunkards.

should come, though at the ends of the earth, to any fallen man, let me say to cently, a third receptacle was opened, him: Be the exception to the general rule, and turn and live, while I recall | could account for the testator's careful to you a scene in England, where some arrangements. It is suggested that Sir one said to an inebriate, as he was John Soane was playing a practical going out of church where there was a joke, but apart from the fact that jokgreat awakening, "Why don't you sign ers of that sort enjoy nothing so much the pledge?" He answered, "I have as the sight of their victims' distress, signed it twenty times, and will never where in this case is the joke hidden? sign it again." "Why, then," said the Who, even among the malicious idiots gentleman talking to him, "don't you who indulge in practical joking will go up and kneel at that altar, amid laugh? It is much more probable that those other penitents?" He took the the receptacles have been quietly rined advice and went and knelt. After but, then, what was hidden in them? awhile a little girl in rags and soaked A will cancelling the bequest to the nawith the rain looked in the church door tion is the most probable guess, or an and some one said, "What are you do- autobiographical memoir, but neither ing here, little girl?" She said, "Please could have been hidden in three boxes, sir; I heard as my father is here. Why, to be opened at three different times. that is my father up there, kneeling The only object we can even think around her father's neck, and said, on certain bonds to accumulate, and "Father, what are you doing here?" and he said, "I am asking God to for- suring that the interest should not be give me." Said she, "If he forgives you spent. If so, his purpose has been fruswill we be happy again?" "Yes, my trated. Have the receptacles, by the dear." again:" "Yes, my dear." "And will you never strike us again?" "No, my child." "Wait here," said she, "till I go and call mother." And soon the child came with the mother, and the mother, kneeling beside her husband. said, "Save me, too! Save me, too!" And the Lord heard the prayers at that of monkeys says an exchange. A altar, and one of the happiest homes in England is the home over which that father and mother now lovingly prewarned others against a dissipated life, with the fact that so few return after they have once gone astray, for the encouragement of those who would like cisely the same way as if the monkey to return, I tell you God wants you to were a young specimen of the human come back, every one of you, and to come back now, and more tenderly and lovingly than any mother ever lifted a sick child out of a cradle, and folded it in her arms, and crooned over it a lullaby, and rocked it to and fro, the in the arms of his pardoning love.

There's a wideness in God's mercy, Like the wideness of the sea. There's a kindness in his justice, Which is more than liberty,

KING LEAR MAD IN EARNEST. Was Obliged to Promise to Pay a Bill

or He Dropped to the Floor. Old-time actors had their tricks on the stage as well as modern players, if we are to judge by the anecdotes told in their govel work and seem to think that interesting new book of gossip and that a new field of usefulness will be story, "Shakspeare's Heroes on the opened up for these chattering little Stage." Says the author in his chapter on "Lear:"

"During a season when Harry Mossop was both actor and manager the treasury was so low that 'the ghost did not always walk.' A wily actor, playing Kent, supported the afflicted Lear (Mossop) in his arms securely enough, to all appearances beyond the footlights; but, as he gradually loosened and loosened his hold, he was whispering in Mossop's ear, 'Give me our word, sir, that you'll pay me my arrears to-night before I go home, or I'll

let you drop on the floor." " 'Den't talk to me now, you villain,' hoarsely returned Mossop, alarmed at the threat, but still more alarmed at the prospect of having his scene ruin-'Go on with the part; go on!' "'No,' responded the determined

promise. "And poor Harry, caught in a trap. reluctantly had to yield his word. "One actor that night could enjoy beef and ale for supper; he was paid in

Kent; 'I'll drop you, sure, if you don't

Medal for Arnoldson. Sigrid Arnoldson recently received from the Grand Duke of Hesse the gold medal for art and science after singing "Carmen" at the Darmstadt Court Theater.

The Aberaven (English) town counell unanimously elected as mayor Mr. larger than the wine gallon measu sung was the Song of the Drunkards. good, let evil annoy me. When I look | Henry Richards, who is totally blind, allow for the froth.

#### A CURE FOR NERVES

More Than Rest.

That disease to which most women succumb sooner or later in their cafor cure as for prevention. Stop be- reers has, according to the physicians, fore you start, if you will forgive the two causes-over-excitement or undersolecism. The clock of St. Paul's ca- excitement-says the New York Jourthedral struck thirteen one midnight, nal, Of the two, the former is believed and so caved the life of a sentinel, to be the less frequent and the less The soldier was arrested and tried for dangerous. It is the "placid" women falling asleep at his post one midnight; leading dull lives in the country and but he declared that he was awake at their home-staying city sisters who midnight, and in proof that he was succumb most frequently to melanawake he said that he had heard the choly or some other form of "nerves." unusual occurrence of the clock strik- Many a mother of a family who is worn ing thirteen instead of twelve. He out ordering the meals and sending the was laughed to scorn and sentenced to children to school and with the same death; but three or four persons, hear- things at the same hours of the day for ing of the case, came up in time to years and years, until she feels like swear that they, too, heard the clock the hapless servant maid, that she strike thirteen that same midnight, and could commit suicide because she is so the man's life was spared. My tired and has no pretty dresses, needs hearer, if you go on and thoroughly only a break in the monotony of her learn the Drunkards' Song, perhaps in life. A little trip among new faces and the deep midnight of your soul there scenes would send her back with new may sound something that will yet ef- youth. A night at a gay play with a fect your moral and eternal rescue, bunch of violets to tuck in her frock But it is a risky "perhaps." It is ex- and a bit of a supper afterward might ceptional. Go ahead on that wrong road save a spell of nervous prostration, yet and the clock will more probably strike her family never think of any such the twelve that closes your day of op- little treat, and she goes on from day portunity, than that it will strike thir- to day being killed by the dull monotony of her life. There is a story told A few Sabbaths ago, on the steps of of a clever physician who cured a patake the rest care periodically.

SIR JOHN SOANE'S WILL.

Antiquary.

That is a curious story about the will don Spectator. The will contained a clause that certain receptacles were to board, or rather box, was opened, but nothing was found in it except a quan-But if these words should come-for tity of old letters, accounts and stationyou know the largest audience I reach | ery of no value to any one. In 1886 a I never see at all-I say if these worls | similar ceremony was gone through with the same result and, in 1896, rebut nothing was discovered which She went up and put her arms of is that Sir John wished the intere took this odd but direct method of in-"Will we have enough to eat way, been searched for secret drawers?

> NEW SCHOOL FOR MONKEYS. They Will Be Trained for Don

There has just been founded at Calcutta an institution for the education young monkey is taken and before him is placed a set of blocks on which are painted in capitals the letters of the side. So, if in this sermon I have alphabet. These blocks are, in fact, exactly similar to those which children play with in every civilized country in the world and they are used in prerace. There is one professor for each monkey and the monkey is taught by means of the blocks to spell certain words. If the word is "fruit," for example, the monkey, after having been taught to arrange the blocks so as to Lord will take you up and fold you spell the word quickly and without error, receives a bit of fruit as his reward. The same exercise is repeated with other words; and it is hoped that in time the simians will learn how to read and spell and understand English, if they cannot speak it. An effort will also be made, it is said, to educate these beasts so that they may become fairly efficient domestic servants. The school is so young as yet, however, that what it will accomplish is entirely a matter of speculation. Its "professors" are enthusiastic about

> London police sergeants or rounds men are paid from \$8,50 to \$12 a week and constables or patrolmen from \$6 to \$8. In Dublin the wages are half a dollar less. In Glasgow the highest pay for a constable is \$6.75, for a sergeant \$8, an inspector gets \$700 a yeaf, and a superintendent from \$1,200 to \$1,500. The St. Petersburg chief of police draws \$2,500 a year, a sergeant from \$300 to \$400, and a patrolman from \$150 to \$220 a year. Paris pays \$5.25 to \$6.50 to patrolmen (agents) and \$7 to roundsmen. Patrolmen get from \$225 to \$260 a year at Vienna, from \$230 to \$300 at Amsterdam, from \$200 to \$320 at Brussels, where detectives may rise to \$480. Turkish policemen get \$3 a week and the native policemen of Calcutta from \$4 to \$4.50 a month.

"easts.

She: "Your brother dead? Did he die in New Mexico?" He (whose brother was hanged): "Yes; he was standing on a platform with several of the most prominent gentlemen in that locality, when a portion of it fell and he was killed."—I'ew York Herald.

Beer Gallon Measure In the fifteenth century the beer galion measure of England was a fou

#### A MEXICAN GIRL.



Young. when yours, was thanky and really and far that forther place I from time returns to talk of anything, was one of I will belief on the gold was seen again by name according too one of the considered who war with tions of setting, and the detachment ever the lava beds. She and was carried, with this their at Yumer, where Doctor Hards. of the short to see on station. She kept rioss to

tree who is an indicate.

and to Whippin the gerl was taken.

and the girl was curred ever to

The girl, then met to exceed 16

English and French Mothers.

ope."-New York Tribune.

A Napoleon of Journalism.

When Elephants Inhabited Europe.

Salvage From Ocean.

His Conduct Explained.

wedding all in the same month, could

St. Louis' Tobacco Output.

ed history began,

vow.

. Motions. The wife of

in a great funcy to Co-

doubt of the minutessum. You also the districts me must part, but all efshow herself rate the partity suching forth to engage for In conversation comment of the Columbia raiser and her failed. ands drifted out to the sex. Could's this morning Couldin was missing. had a blatters, which my che hands of She had been more than usually mounty a Duncin length for the ground work of the day before, but as she never left a starting remains that she was the post nothing was thought of it. The outs an Indian, or, rather, Mexicall post was scarched thoroughly, but no with such had no alternatives to [41] of trace of the minning girl could be found. the fired cases after weeks of hard time abbety saw anything of her, but redown and difference.

Mealon you's ago dwell a constman came the grand canon of the Colorado with his wife and family of citile energy he abserved the figure of the girl. He was a man of means and the visit discoved all in white, standing on a rock down so sum so they reached the overlooking the yellow, furbid, but proper age, were sent to the convents rapidly rushing flood of water below. how the education needed to retain their. As he drew near he heard a suft voice counting in that half-civilized world, singing a song. It was the death lathe night the Nevenber awapt down ment of the Noviches. Cochita was center of the forces. In the battle that on that harbends and when the light of mourning her lover before joining him the new day name there was nothing in the happy hunting grounds. San but the amoking rains and the ming softly and then the voice rose mutilated budles of the once happy with a wail which halted the soluter. family to mark the place where the Thon he advanced quietly, for he knew Bogs, had stood. One little girl, then what was coming and hoped to be able but a bully, was not killed, because a to reach her before she throw herself square took a funcy to her. She was into the stream, She tossed her arms made a prisoner and curred wway over her head, pulled her garments marks with the rest of the plunder, about her mans, and wept for a time. She was clockets. Her proper name was Then as the soldier reached out to fout and she was called after the fame chasp nor in his arms she suddenly cos and who devastated the south- ingried toward him, shricked wildly west will his are compelled him to and (e)) from the rock into the river. surre for the rolling of government to . All that was possible was done to

It was a busy time at the post in the poss into the Colorado stays, and poor center of Arizona when word was re- Coehita reposes somewhere in the coursed that a band of the savages was broad Pacific. out mixing war medicine with all the whites who grossed their trail. Captain Holbrook was ardered to take the Two devoted mothers, one a French field with his awa. A troop, and K woman and the other an English womtroop of his regiment to cerral the hos- an, were discussing the various methtiles or die is the attempt. He had ods of educating boys and eagerly comthe two troops and a couple of "shoots paring the advantages and disadvanting wagons," as the Indians called the ages of the English and French sysfield guns. Out from the little post tems, respectively. A dignitary of the marched the detachment. Over the Roman church was listening to their hills the scouts pushed their way. Into practic with amusement, and at last he the dark recessor of the San Francisco forest the little column forced its path. trimming the trees and cutting away French mother wishes to send her son the underbrush in the swift march on away from home for education she inthe trail of those Indians. It was not many days until the captain saw that he must have a detachment of his people sent forward to keep peace with



SERIEKED WILDLY AND FELL. the souts, and he ordered Lieutenant

Circle to take the advance with 25

He made his way to the front with pounds. He has a number of brothers dishesorable grave, all possible speed and was rewarded in business with him, and they have me night by seeing the watch fires of recently organized a company, capithe hostiles all around his position. talized at \$5,000,000, to conduct all or Late at night he was prowling about his publications except his London the camp decidedly uneasy concerning dailies, which he has reserved for his a wary eye out for the hostiles and was in Kent. On two or three days in the thing was wrong and advanced to in- Kentish home. estigate.

"What is it, sentry"" he asked, as he neared the place where the man was

"Indians, sir. I think they are in camp just at the base of the hills at our If they don't know we are here we have a fair chance to surprise

"Wouldn't wonder. Keep your eye peeled and report if any motion is made.

Curtis then turned on his heel and mude his way back to camp. He roused the men, cautioned them against any noise, and marched the whole body to the point where the watchful sentry was still keeping his eye pooled. There the men were ordered to mount and at the word that small hand of troopers plunged into that sleeping camp of Indians, the pistols sounding the alarm. brough the camp the boys in blue rashed, shooting everything in sight. They passed to the other line of he camp, wheeled and started to re-

"Give them the steel," velled Curtis. the flush of battle mantling his cheeks. The Indians-all who were left-hastened to the recesses of the mountains and bid in the numerous arroyos. The troops were called off and the Moqui scouts camped on the trail of the scatered remnant of the band.

As Curtis rode back to the forest with the purpose of getting his people together and starting to the rear, a shot was fired and his forage can flew into the air. The magazine of a rifle was quickly thrown and another shot was about to follow when a couple of men seized the would-be slayer and bore the figure and rifle to the earth Under the feet of the owner of that rifle lay the dead body of a young Indian whose dress, and especially his war bonnet, indicated that he was a chieftain. A builet through the lungs and let out his life, but not until he had ron into the woods with the purpose of hiding. The rifle he carried was used by the girl-for it was Coshita-to avenge his death.

you?"-Cincinnati Enquirer. "Hold!" cried Curtis, as he held back the arm of the sergeant who was about to run the girl through. "Don't you St. Louis is the largest tobacco mansee that it is a woman? Secure her, ufacturing center in the world.

#### as one that one to got a great a few IS SPAIN'S ARNOLD.

stoned that the was not an Dir. ZERTUCHA ALLEGED DE-TRAYER OF MACEO.

> A Man of Many Stries the Will Have a Mard Time Convincing the World That He Is Not a Traitor to Man-



poxed Benedict Armany

After Macco's death he "surrendered" as one of the troopers was riding up himself to the Spaniards and was pro-Away down in the state of Sinales, the slopes of the hills which soon be- tected by them. It was on the information given them by Zertucha that the story sent out by the authorities at Havana was made up. The doctor, in dling how Maceo met his death, said that the general had a force of 2,000 Cu'- us who were attacked by 600 Spantards. Maceo and his staff were in the followed, Maceo and his entire staff were killed. The Cubans fled. This story is laughed at by the Cuban agents. in this country. They say that officers the Macco and his staff do not expose



DR. MAXIMO ZERTUCHA. burst out laughing and said: "It seems themselves to fire. Dr. Zertucha, say to me, mesdames, that when a plous the Cubans, has been variable in his sympathies for years, at one time holding to Spain, at another allying himquires ansiously how many times a self with the islanders. The doctor was week he can attend mass, but when an formerly surgeon in the army of Spain. English mother sends her boy to school Many years ago he went to Cuba, and the principal inquiry she makes is how by polkical intrigue was made the often during the week can her son have mayor of the town of Melena in the a bath, and Eton is evidently consid- province of Havana. He has been more ered the school par excellence, for or less intimately associated with every there the boys can have baths three political party in Cuba. He was at one times a day if they wish. It is amusing time prominent as a leader in the party to see how the same instinct is im- of the autonomists. Next he became planted in the mothers of all nationali- identified with the reformist party, ties. You wish to wash your sons; only and then he became a conservative. the Catholic French mother wishes to When the present revolution was as a literary type. Professor Gayley purify her son's soul that he may be sprung. Zertucha changed into an out- will visit all the leading universities, clean for all eternity; but the English right rebel and offered his services to but will spen i most of the year he will other, apparently, is contented with Maceo. He was an able and scientific be abroad at Oxford. The publication washing the outside of her child and surgeon, and was of great service to will be classic as soon as it will be scaping and combing his earthly enve- the cause of Cuba libre. He is a fin- issued from the press, and will, by exished botanist, and his knowledge of materia medica is extensive. This coupled with the fact that he is famil-Alfred C. Harmsworth, the young Na- lar with the medicinal qualities of poleon of English journalism, is not every herb on the island, made him an yet 30 years of age, and has been in invaluable man in the service of the business for himself only eight years, revolutionary army. He freely gave his but he is the proprietor of eighteen services for the cause of liberty, but his periodicals, four of them dailies, two alleged treason has made his very being London dailies. His fortune, name odious throughout the world, and made entirely by his own efforts, is es. it is thought vengeful Cubans will timated at many hundred thousand never be satisfied until his body fills a

### AT ARIZONA MUMMY.

Was Once a Very Rich Person of the Ancient Aztec Nation. An Indian mummy has been found the outlook. He approached one of private business. Most of his time in Arizona, near Prescott, that is bethe beats where a sentry was keeping nowadays is spent at his country place lieved to have once been one of the great men of the Azters says the New surprised to observe the man lying flat week he may be found at his office York Journal. It was found by John on the ground with his carbine point- in London, but most of his business F. Blundy, who communicated the facts ng to the north. He concluded somes is done over the telephone from his to George F. Kunz, the New York diamond expert. Beside the mummy was a basket filled with a half-peck of turquoises. With the Azters green was the expense. Recent study of the remains of stone a sacred stone, and wealth was gauged and flint implements found near Abbe- generally by the number of green title, France, has strengthened the be- stones the person owned. Every man's Hef that when those implements were treasure in those days was buried with A Massachusetts Man Says It Is a Demade by prehistoric men, elephants be- his bones and neglect to do this was longing to two species were abundant regarded as highly sacrilegious. For the nourishment of the departed soul a in that part of Europe. But of course the date in centuries, or even in thou. few ears of corn were added. The ton Transcript: turquoises Mr. Blundy found were in the sand-year periods, cannot be ascerform of beads. These the Aztecs firmtained. No writings or inscriptions or knew whence it came and whither it evers, serpents' bites and diseases, traditions have been handed down from The mummy is a singular specimen, althat early race of men to their civilized ogether unlike the Egyptian variety. descendants of to-day. All we have The skin is dried firmly over the bones. been able to learn, from the remains of chipped stones and bones, is that they giving it a withered appearance. This lived among, and frequently hunted and fought with, animals that had effect of our atmosphere. ceased to inhabit Europe when record-

The Manitola Question Settled. The long-vexed question of denominational schools in Manitoba, which Some money, part of \$100,000 in Brahas occasioned much controversy in zillan paper currency, lost in the wreck the courts and in the legislatures of of the steamer Buenos Ayres, on the the province and the Dominion of coast of Brazil, between Pernambuco Canada, has been settled, so far at and Rio Janeiro, six years ago, has least as the governments are conjust turned up in a fishing village north cerned, by an agreement which proof Oporto in Portugal. The British ides for religious teaching in the pubcompany that paid the insurance relic schools at the close of each day's cently received an anonymous letter session. Attendance upon this refrom Portugal, which they put in the ligious teaching is not to be compulhands of the Portuguese police, who sory, and in schools where there are have already recovered \$1,500. The both Catholic and non-Catholic pupils, case containing the money was picked the time allotted for religious teaching up by Oporto fishermen, fishing on the is to be equally divided. There is to Brazil coast, who divided it among be no separation of pupils by religious themselves and said nothing; they denominations during secular work. vowed to give part of it to the church. Where the average attendance of Cathand were betrayed for not keeping their olic children reaches a certain number, at least one Catholic teacher is to be employed; and a corresponding provision is made regarding non-Catholic Mrs. Ferry: "Just think! That children. Provision is also made for man's wife across the way died only teaching in both French and English, six weeks ago and to-day he is getunder certain conditions. The Roman ting married!" Mr. Ferry: "Well, Catholic hierarchy does not accept the what would you have? You surely settlement, and will endeavor to precould not expect a man on salary to vent its going into effect. stand the expense of a funeral and a

Many Systems of Shorthand. Between the systems of Willis in 1603 and Pitman, 1837, there were 201 sysa total of 482.

AFTER THE JAMESON RAID. DAIRY AND POULTRY. It Was a "Du Different" from the Last

Ride. day," says a writer in Scribner's, "We truck York road at the back of the Great Western terminus, and I half hoped we might see some chap wo knew coming or going away; I would liked to have waved my hand to him, It would have been fun to have seen R. MAXIMO ZER- his surprise the next morning when TUCHA, the sup- he read in the paper that he had been bowing to jail birds, and then I would nobl of the Cuban like to have cheated the tipstaves out revolution, who is of just one more friendly good-by. I alleged to have wanted to say good-by to somebody, betrayed the gal- but I really couldn't feel sorry to see lant, fearless Maceo | the last of any one of those we passed and his staff to in the streets—they were such a dirty. death, is a man of unhappy looking lot-end the railroad political wall ran on forever, opparently, and sides. He has been we might have been in a foreign coun-Then the troops, mounted and on foot by turns friendly to all parties in Cuba. try for all we knew of it. There was a hand of the heatiles who were stationed at Yuma were sent out to and has participated in the political just sooty gray brick tenements and need not be excessively warm, alremades up in the regions address to search for the poor girl. For a long agitation of the island for many years, gasworks on one side and the railroad though it should never get cold cutting on the other and semaphores enough to freeze. But if one desires and telegraph wires overhead and or expects the best results he should smoke and grime everywhere; it looked have his stable so he can partialexactly like the sort of street that ly at least control the temperature, should lead to a prison and it seemed a that is, not allow it to become extremepity to take a smart hansom and a ly cold during a period of sharp cold good cob into it. It was just a bit dif- weather, and not allow it to become ferent from our last ride together- excessively warm during a warm spell rather, when we rode through the night of weather. A uniform temperature from Krugersdorp with hundreds of is what one should strive for, and a horses' hoofs pounding on the soft stable can be too warm as well as too veldt behind us and the carbines cold. If cows are kept too warm, say clanking against the stirrups as they swung on the sling belts. We were extra feed is required. I believe if being hunted then, harassed on either side, scurrying for our lives like the Derby dog in a race track, when every one hoots him and no man steps out to help-we were sick for sleep, sick for food, lashed by the rain, and we knew that we were beaten; but we were free still and under open skies, with the themselves by saying that if they had derricks of the Rand rising like gal- a barn like so and so, why they could lows on our left and Johannesberg only keep cows all right; no doubt they fifteen miles away."

#### A BIG VENTURE.

Prof. Gayley of California Undertakes a Wonderfully Dimenlt Task. Professor Charles Mills Gayley of

the University of California will soon go east and to Europe to select twenty of the best English scholars in the world to co,late a book, to be published by the university. It is to be grand edition of representative English comedies until and including the time of Oliver Goldsmith. Such a collection has never before been published, and the University of California will get the credit of the work, for its impress will be on the title page. Professor Gayley is now in communication with Professors Kittredge of Harvard, Gumere of Haverford, and Fluegel of Stanford as to the best corps of assistants on this work. It is proposed to get up a sumptuous edition of old English comedles, consisting of plays by Heywood, Udall, Tyly, Peele, Grecne, Johnson, Shakespeare, Beaumont and Fletcher, Chapman, Massinger, Cowley, Congreve, Steele, Gay, Coleman, Sheridan and Goldsmith. Thirty-two plays will be selected and will be so treated as to show the evolution of English comedy



PROF. GAYLEY. tending the fame of the university. more than repay the institution for

### DOMESTICATED SKUNK.

lightful Little Animal. The following story of the domestication of a skunk is told by the Bos-

Mephie, the subject of the sketch, was captured while quite young, and, being y believed saved the wearer from of affectionate disposition, has become greatly attached to her captors. During the last half year she has had free range of their house and grounds, has made a trip in cars and stage to a summer home on Cape Cod, and has s due to the rare air in Arizona, which been handled and stroked by hundreds dries, but seldom has the decomposing of persons, including many ladies. She is kind, timid, good natured and playful. During this time she has afforded opportunity for constant study, and Mr. Maynard, her owner and captor, knows more about the peculiar American are almost certain to make it popular. product than any other living person He is able to correct many statements' heretofore made that are not true; he finds that it will escape if there is a possibility of so doing, and defends itself only when cornered, and that before its attack it gives a number of warning signals quite as pronounced in character as those of the rattlesnake or the cotton mouthed moccasin. so that one who sees the signals may escape the denouement by remaining absolutely motionless. The creature will then slink away, for it defends itself only with great reluctance. As to attacks on the barnyard, Mr. Maynard, thinks that much of this kind of damcould only catch young chickens. The the notion that feeding dry bones does mal, which furnishes about a million me that I would not want folks to think skins annually for manufacturing pur- that I did it. I believe you might as poses. The quality of these is depend- well feed rocks as bones. Massachusetts, New York and Ohio, about the fellows that advocate the and so closely does the quality conform feeding of bones to hens. They are not to these limits, and so much does it men that write on a mere theory, vary outside of them, that an expert they are practical poultrymen that tems of shorthand published, and since can tell the place of capture within for- have made a good deal of money out that date there have been 281, making ty or fifty miles nevely by an inspec- of the poultry business, and they betion of the fur.

"I must keep to what happened to- INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

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



IRST of all, in this climate at least, the winter dairyman should have a good comfortable stable contain ing plenty of windows, writes C. C. Lillie, in Michligan Fruit Grower Light is absolutely essential for their welfare. The stable

70 degrees, they perspire freely, and one could keep his stable at 40 or 50 degrees, it would be about right Now one does not have to have a palace, nor artificial heat, to keep his cows comfortable. The old stable can be given a coat of tarred paper and then battened and be made suitable for the wants. Many people excuse could get along better with Mr. A.' barn if they had it, but they haven't got it, and they should make the best of the circumstances as they exist, the hero is not the man who is always waiting for something heroic to turn up, but he who makes the most of the things as they come. The man who is always waiting for just the right circumstances never finds them, nor would he be able to master them should they chance to turn up. Fix up the old barn and by so doing save money to build the new one, by and by.

Shipping Butter in Australia. There seems to be no limit to the devising of means for the transportation of perishable produce to a distance, says an exchange. A new method is that of packing butter in a box made of six sheets of ordinary glass, all the edges being covered over with gum paper. The glass box is enveloped in a layer of plaster of paris a quarter of an inch thick, and this is covered with specially prepared paper. The plaster being a bad conductor of heat, the temperature inside the hermetically sealed receptacle remains constant. being unaffected by external changes. Butter packed in this way at Melbourne has been sent across the sea to South Africa, and when the case was opened, seven hundred miles from Cape Town, the butter was found to be as sound as when it left the factory. Cases are now made to hold as much as 200 weight of butter, and 40 boys and girls are occupied in making the glass receptacles and covering them with plaster. The top, or lid, is put on by a simple mechanical arrangement and is removed by the purchaser equally easily. A saving of 25 per cent on freight and packing is claimed, in comparison with the cost of frozen butter carried in the usual way.

Square Cheese. Those having the real interests of dairying at heart have by dint of a good deal of hard work at length succeeded in rendering it reasonably certain that cheese shall be made "on the square;" that is, that it shall be exactly that it pretends to be, and that skimmed and filled cheese shall no longer be sold as full cream. There is now a prospect that cheese will be made on the square in another way; that is, that it shall be put up in square packages. The American Creamery quotes a New York dealer's comments on a shipment of cheese received by him put up in twenty-pound square packages. The package is an oblong box about 7x7x10 inches. It was made in New York, and bears the state brand. The dealer says that an excellent demand for the cheese has been met with, particularly from uptown grocers who were able to obtain three-fourths of a cent per pound more for it than for round cheese of the same quality. One advantage claimed for it is that it cuts better than the ordinary cheese, being cut in square instead V-shaped slices, hence it does not dry out so quickly. The demand for this form of cheese is quite urgent, and dealers would be able to handle a good deal of it. Of course the square cheese is a familiar enough thing in certain fancy brands and special makes, Limberger, brick and other soft cheese being commonly put up in that way; but the idea is new in what are ordinarily called the Cheddars, and yet there are advantages in the form of package that

He Fed Bones. As the expert poultryman was riding by he was hailed by Farmer Slowly and the following discussion took place: Farmer Slowly-Is it a fact that you

feed your hens bones, and that you

find it profitable? Expert Poultryman-Well, that is half the truth; I am feeding ground bones as a part of the ration, but of course I feed other things. I have not yet got to the point where I expect my

hens to get along and do well on an exclusive bone diet. F. S .- I don't take any stock in these new ideas; most of them are written age is due to other animals, for as by fellows that know no more about well as he can judge the animalisafraid farming than I do about hunting stars. of the hen and if at all destructive You can, if you want to, take up with skunk is an exclusively American ani- any good, but the thing is so absurd to

ent on a strict imaginary line, including E. P.-I think you are mistaken Heve and say that a part of their money over-supply of fresh eggs.

is made from feeding the hens what

F. S.-Well, haven't the hens bones the bone that is fed do any good?

E. P.-Certainly the bone does good, and I will tell you how. The bones tha. you throw away contain some of the most important elements of food. First there is the lime in the bone, which is utilized by the poultry economy in making bones, and when the fowl is grown goes to making egg shells. This saves having soft-shelled eggs. If the hens have a good supply of bone-making material they become strong-boned. You know that this is a very important point, as very many of our highly-bred farm animals are deficient in bone power. The bones also contain nitrogen. and that is an essential element in the building up of various parts of the body. Then there is the question of economy. These elements may be obtained very cheaply, as a large quantity of bones are thrown away in every community. Believe me, if you will secure a bonegrinder you will improve your poultry and at the same time save money.

Vigor in Moulting. A bulletin of the Department of Agriculture says: There is perhaps no time in the history of the fowl that indicates its vigor so well as the moulttime and hardly stop laying during this period, as a rule, have strong vigorous constitutions, and if properly fed they will give a large yearly record. On the other hand, those that are a long time moulting have not the vigor and strength to digest and assimilate food enough to produce the requisite number of eggs. It is necessary to select fowls some time during the year other than the moulting period. Some indication of their egg-producing power is shown in their general conformation. In selecting a hen for egg-production her form will give some information of value. A long, deep bodied fowl is to be chosen rather than one not unlike a half circle. A strong, hearty, vigorous fowl usually has a long body, a deep chest, with long and quite straight underline. Other things being equal, the larger-bodied fowls of the egg breeds are to be preferred. It is a rule that fowls bred for egg production are larger-bodied than those bred for fancy points. Whenever vigor and constitution form an important part in the selection of fewls for breeding the size of the fowls is invariably increased.

Craze for Size. When I go to select sheep for breeding purposes the first consideration is the form. I had much rather have a neat, shapely little sheep than a rougher, overgrown one, writes J. E. Wing in Sheep Breeder. After form I seek evidences of vigor, of constitution and stamina. These are vital to a breeding flock. Without them, the other qualities cannot be transmitted. Next, 1 consider the fleece. I think a handsome fleece, free from kemp, covering neatly the points of the sheep, is a very pretty thing, and helps greatly the appearance and selling qualities of a flock. That wool is low is true; so is mutton. I am not denying that a sheep that grew no wool at all might reach the maximum of profit from the feeder's point of view, but he will not soon come to that. Lastly, I consider the size, and probably, other things being equal, I should choose among the larger specimens. 1 would avoid, however, selecting ewer that were of a larger or distinct type from my own. With the ram it would be different; his disproportionate size would be small objection. Suppose, in our unthinking striving for size, we were to be successful, each year seeing

prefer a flock of such animals? Cuts of Beef. of average fatness we have found the proportion of bone to range all the sirioin at 40 per cent or more in the shank. The proportion in the round, rump and brisket would be from 14 to 16 per cent, while in the shoulder clod, ribs and loin it would be from 20 to 25 per cent. The proportion of water in saving clause in the construction of our the same materials would range from soils. 25 to 28 per cent in the flank and shank, from 33 to 40 per cent in the rump, ribs and brisket, from 40 to 50 per cent in the loin and neck and ting milk for cream as soon as possible would reach nearly 50 per cent in the after it is taken from the cow. Coolround. The proportion of fat would ing it rapidly, as the air is sure to do be even more variable, being less than when a frosty temperature prevails, ten per cent in the shank and shoulder rapidly brings whatever cream the clod, a little over 10 per cent in the milk has to the surface, and if this round, between 15 and 25 per cent in is again mixed with the milk some the loin socket and neck and nom 28 of this cream will not again rise. The to 40 per cent in the ribs and rump.

is to set all wide-spreading varieties is required for metal pails,-Ex. and most are-not less than 30 feet apart each way and 30x35 would be better. I have seen trees cet only 8 feet apart each way, making 640 to the acre, but they were the Duchess, and they were young trees, having been set eight years only. There were four acres and they produced at that age 700 barrels of apples, paying all expenses of setting and caring for up to that time. The limbs then touched, and the owner intended to cut out as they grew, a sufficiency to enable them to bear well. But such cases of close setting are rare, and can be recommended only for a special purpose and under high cultivation.-W. B. Atherton.

Setting Apple Trees.-More injury

has been done and more loss incurred

by close setting than from any other

Move the Butter.—Because money is easier is no reason why holders of cold sorage butter and eggs should leave their goods in storage any additional length of time. These goods should be moved and moved about as rapidly as possible. Even good times in this country will not increase consumption sufficiently to take care of the surplus butter. It must be exported, and exports from our seaboard were not satisfactory so far as butter is concerned last week. More must move out .- Ex

The poultry business is not being over-done. It is not easy to get an

In his annual report to the legislative enough of their own? Besides, does inspector of stock for the department of agriculture, New South Wales, does not view very encouragingly the establishment of a trade in live stock between Australia and Great Britain. He says in effect: "The trade, which at first bid fair to assume some importance, has turned out a failure, principally from the following causes: (1) The cattle after the first few shipments were ordinary bush cattle, not broken to be tied up and unaccustomed to cultivated food; (2) through effect of the drouth, very few prime cattle were to be had, and instead of prime well-bred young cattle, a great deal of comparatively old, large boned, second rate cattle were shipped; (3) instead of being well rested, watered and fed, after long journeys by rail, they were put on board in a starved and fevered state direct from the trucks; (4) in loading them the cattle were in many cases very roughly handled, and there is no doubt numbers of them seriously injured themselves before they were tied up in their places; (5) the space given them was in a good many cases insufficient for the proper accommodation, care and cleanliness of the stock; but (6) the principal reason for want of success and discouragement as regards ing period. Fowls that moit in a short | the trade in the future is the low price which the beef and mutton of cattle and sheep slaughtered at the port of debarkation (which it must now all be) in England brings. The very best American is now sold at from 4d to 5d per pound, and this has arisen from enormous increase in the importation of stock, principally cattle from the United States, Canada, and the Argentina, but mainly from the Argentina. The greater portion of the defects noticed could no doubt be remedied, but if a very considerable rise in the price of this class of beef and mutton does not take place in England, there is little or no prospect of Australia with the long voyage, comparatively high with a short body, whose underline is freight, and heavy expenses for forage and insurance, ever being able to compete with Canada or the Argentine, or even the United States."

Australian Cattle and England

Some Inquiries on Sorghum.

The Department of Agriculture has sent out blanks for answers as to the sorghum crop. It is hoped that every reader of the Farmers' Review that receives one will not fail to fill it out. The questions are as follows:

1. What experience have you had with sorghum as a forage crop? 2. What methods of seeding, cultivation and harvesting have you follow-

ed, and with what results? 3. How do you store and how feed 4. To what kind of stock have you

fed it, with what results? 5. How does it compare with corn as to yield, cost of production, feeding, value and effect on the land?

6. Have you ever noticed any bad effects to stock from feeding on the second growth? 7. What has been your experience in

feeding the seed? 8. What varieties do you consider the best for forage and the best adapted for your region?

The questions are of interest and have them discussed in its columns. Let us hear from our readers that have been raising the above-mentioned crop.

Latent Fertility. In the older districts and states of our country the question is, "How shall we restore the fertility of our :ands?" The question here should be, how shall we prevent the further depletion of ours? for it is much easier to prevent depletion than to restore fertility when marked increase in the size of our sheep, when the sheep approach to the lost. Luckily for us, nature is very size of the cow, what would be the cautious and conservative in her gifts gain? How many shepherds would to her children. If one generation were permitted to use up all the plant-food their inclination might lead them to do. and thus exhaust the soil entirely, it The principal differences in cuts of would rob the next generation and bebeef as to their food value are in the come a bar to human existence. But proportion of bone and the relative nature has so arranged as to give us amount of water, lean and fat in the timely warning of decreasing fertility, flesh, says the Field and Farm. For in- and long before we arrive at total soil stance, in different cuts of a side of beef exhaustion we reach the point of unprofitable cultivation, and when we have cropped our lands till their ferway from 3 per cent in the top to the tility has been reduced to a minimum, Dame Nature has cautiously kept back in the great storehouse of the soil plant-food for generations to come. It is this resource, thus kept back inert and unavailable at present, that is the

Setting Milk .- As the weather grows cooler there is great necessity for setmilking should be done in wooden pails rather than in those of metal. There is no difficulty in keeping wooden milk pails sweet and fit for milk if they are thoroughly washed and scalded cause except neglect. From experience everytime milk has been emptied from I know whereof I speak, and my advice them. The same washing and scalding

> Early and Late Potatoes .-- Most of the very late growers of potatoes plant mainly of the late-maturing varieties. There is a good deal of loss in marketing early varieties, especially those day while their skin is still tender, and is broken by being rubbed against. In hot weather such potatoes rot easily, and though the price is higher, there is not so great profit as for the more productive later crop. Early potatoes do not generally produce heavily. Hot, dry weather shortens the crop, while with late potatoes planted late much of the growth of the tubers is made after the heated term has passed.-Ex.

Horace Voss, a veteran turkey dealer at Westerly, R. I., who has furnished the white house with Thanksgiving birds for seven years, sent three mag-nificent ones to distinguished people this year. One was sent to Presidentelect McKinley, one to the white house and one to William J. Bryan.

A young physician in Cincinnati makes his professional calls on a bi cycle, and calls his instrument case his repair kit."

The family of the farmer should be well supplied with all kinds of trad

Neck Ruches Are in Payor. Neck ruches are now substituted for high collars and the variety displayed in the shops is endless. Some are made of alternate double strips of black and white tulle several inches broad and plaited very full in the center. Hows of black satin ribbon are added at the back or sides and fasten in front. Black and colored net, embroidered with cream lace, is also used, and very stylish ruches are made of black chiffon with a satin edge gathered to a ribbon band and wide enough to fall 'ully ten inches on the shoulders. Black tatin bows or bunches of violets decprate these.

P178 stopped free and parmanently cured. No Statistics first day a use of Dr. Kline's Greent Nerve Research Free Strial bettle and treater. Send to Du. Kaine, 931 Arch St. Philadeiphia, Pa.

A good cook can make stewed prunes laste if she had washed them.

NO-TO-BAC FOR FIFTY CENTS. Over 401,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco. laves money, makes health and manhood. Care guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00, all druggists

Almost a Hint. He-I always pay as I go. Sheanything.-Town Topics.

Dr. Hughes' Chill Tonic will absolutely cure Chills. It is sweet and we guarantee it. Price 50c

When in trouble, people who sympathize, are really after the particulars.

I never used so quick a cure as Piso's Care for Consumption.—J. B. Palmer, Boy 1171, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25, 1895.

When women notice anything suspicious, they begin to talk.

Just try a 10c, box of Cascarets, candy eather

What a difference between the woman you hate and the weman you love

#### A MEDICAL STUDENT

Cured of Consumption After All Hope Seemed Useless.

A young man was taking his finishing course of study in a medical college. He was far from home, in a large city. Deprived as he was of the comforts of home, he caught a bad cold, which soon settled on his lungs. He consulted the professors as to his trouble, but in spite of their most careful and attentive treatment, rapidly developed consumption. His symptoms became alarming, and he was actually pronounced incurable by the medical faculty of the college he was attending. At this point his thoughts turned homeward and he remembered the household remedy of his parents. He knew very well if his mother could advise him she would say at once, "Take Pe-ru-na." He was not able to make the long and tedious journey home and it took a long time for a letter to cross the ocean. So he commenced taking Pe-ru-na according to the directions on the bottle. It helped him at once, and finally cured him, All the doctors were at first incredulous, then astonished, but at last convinced.

Consumption is catarrh of the lungs. Pe-ru-na cures catarrh wherever loeated. Dr. Hartman's latest book on consumption and all catarrhal diseases is being sent free by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus,

You miscrable devil, where did you get the notion that you are smart?

How's This!

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

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

ledo, O.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale
Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free, Price 75c per bottle. Sold Hall's Family Pills are the best,

It only takes one rib for a woman but it takes several to make a good embrella.-Florida Times-Union.

Every Lady Should Have a Household Combination Calender, diary and household expense book for 1807; 220 pages handsomely bound, with much valuable information. Sent

See C. H. Silliman's advt. of Texas farms.

Is a blood disease and only a blood remedy can cure it. So many people make the mistake of taking remedies which trains are running at the same rate of at best are only tonics and cannot possibly reach their trouble. Mr. Asa Smith, Greencastle, Indiana, says: "For years I have suffered with Sciatic Rheumatism, which the best physicians were unable to relieve. I took many patent medicines but they did not seem to reach my trouble. I gradually grew course it goes without saying that perworse until I was un- sons desirous of stopping at the sta-

able to take my food tions along the line which the through or handle myself in any way; I was absolutely helpless. Three bottles of S.S.S. relieved me so that I was soon able to move these circumstances must be the very my right artn; before best, and it will be an absolute neceslong I could walk

across the room, and when I had finished one dozen bottles was cured completely and am as well as ever. I now weigh 170."

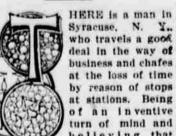
### A Real Blood Remedy.

8.8.8. cures Scrofula, Cancer, Eczema, and any form of blood troubles. If you have a blood disease, take a blood medicine—8.8.8. (guaranteed purely vegetatable) is exclusively for the blood and is recommended for nothing else. It forces out the poison matter permanent

#### ONE MAN'S NEW IDEA.

SCHEME WHICH WILL MAKE TRAVELLERS SHIVER.

4s Thought Pensible.



deal in the way of business and chafes at the loss of time by reason of stops at stations. Being of an inventive turn of mind and believing that nothing is impossi-

ble in this age of wonders, he has contrived a way to switch passengers from one train to another when both are traveling at a maximum speed of sixty miles an hour. He is quite sure that his remarkable scheme is practi-Then why tarry? You don't owe me cable. This sanguine man is Charles E. Dosser.

After studying the subject for more than a year, Mr. Dosser has just evolved an invention which he hopes to see tried. It provides for a fast express to run from New York to Chicago, for example, without making a single stop, traveling steadily at the rate of sixty miles an hour. To bring this brood. When an egg hunter climbs the only with great reluctance. As to atabout he would have auxiliary trains, each of which should pick up passengers along, say, one hundred miles of dive at him at full speed, with their age is due to other animals, for so territory. Every train would be sched- sharp bills pointed ahead. Whole well as he can judge the animal is uled to be at a certain station at the flocks of crows fly to the protection of afraid of the hen, and if at all destructime the express was due. By an ar- a nest that has been disturbed by bird tive could catch only young chickens

rangement with the telegraph operator

at the station beyond which the aux-

iliary train was waiting, the conductor

thereof would receive notice from the

telegraph operator about five minutes

on the track next to the one used by

the express and get under full speed.

By the time the express overhauled

the auxiliary train the latter would be

Now comes the change of passen-

gers. The transfer car of the auxili-

ary has on its side a door which opens

i. ward. Folded close to the side of the

car, just outside this door, is what

seems to be the ordinary accordion-

like coupling of a vestibule train. There

is, however, this difference: It has no

platform on which the passengers are

to walk. The vestibule coupling is

not directly on a line with the bottom

of the door, but about a foot above it,

fastened to two powerful arms of steel

The express train also has a trans-

fer car exactly similar except for the

addition of a gangplank or bridge

which, when the right moment comes,

is shot across to the opposite car and

This is done in a moment, and the

transfer of passengers from the aux-

iliary to the express follows. Both

speed, and the passengers walk across

fom the auxiliary to the express just

as easily and comfortably as if they

were passing from one car to another

The transfer complete, it is an easy

matter to replace the apparatus as it

was before the transfer took place. Of

train traverses would transfer from

the express to the auxiliary just as the

passengers from the auxiliary to the

express. Baggage would be trans-

sity that the road-bed be almost fault-

less, for any unusual variation in mo-

tion or an ugly jump would be apt to

have a bad effect on the trains and re-

The feat of running a train 960

miles without a change of engine has

never been accomplished. Add to this

the fact that no stoppage is to be made

for either coal or water, and it can

readily be seen that the scheme verges

on the marvelous. The inventor pro-poses to have an engine built with a tender of sufficient size and capacity to

contain all the coal necessary for the mammoth run. Water will be taken from tanks laid between the rails, as is now done on many first-class roads.

The inventor is very enthusiastic

over his scheme, and believes there is

no doubt of its success if it is given a

"Do you really believe that your invention is practical, and do you not realise that railroad men will say that

The equipment of the trains under

which move up and down.

fastened down.

in a vestibule train.

ferred in the same way.

sult in disaster and death.

Then the auxiliary would pull out

before the express arrived.

running at an equal speed.

it is chimerical? Do you believe that what you propose can be carried out and developed into facts?" I asked him.

"Why," said Mr. Dosser, "I den't see any reason why any one should doubt the practicability of my invention. There's nothing impossible about it at Full Speed Change Think of Passing all. All great improvements were from One Train to Another Across a scoffed at when first suggested, and I Bridge at Sixty Miles an Hour Is suppose mine will meet with the same

> "How will you manage about running through cities where their is a speed limit, getting over switches, and all that sort of thing, at sixty miles an hour?"

> "The solution of that problem is simple. Elevate the tracks. I mean just the two tracks over which the auxiliary and the express trains would run. Then it wouldn't be necessary to pay any attention to speed limits or switches. Of course I don't mean elevate the tracks all the way, but only at such points at which the obstacles to which you refer will be found."

> > In Defense of Their Young

CHANGING CARS WHILE TRAVELING SIXTY MILES AN HOUR.

or beast. Even the gun of a man will

The Lad That Is tione.

Say, could that lad be 1?

Over the sea to Skye.

Merry soul he sailed on a day

Egg on the starboard bow;

Where is that glory now?

Say, could that lad be 1?

Over the sea to Skye.

Merry of soul he sailed on a day

Give me again all that was there:

Give me the eyes, give me the soul,

Give me the sun that shone!

Give me the lad that is gone!

Merry of soul he sailed on a day

Billow and breeze, Island and seas,

Mountains of rain and sun; .

All that was good, all that was fair,

Tom Reed's Vagabond Clothes.

One of Tom Reed's cast-off suits of

clothes is wandering about the country

on the person of a vagabond barber,

who was in a party of tramps that

broke into Reed's cottage at Grand

Beach last summer. The fact leaked

out in the Portland police court, where

one of the tramps was arraigned on

Saturday, and now the Cumberland

county officials want to get a pull on

that vagabond barber's whiskers. Mean-

while all persons are cautioned

against bestowing hospitalities or cour-

esies upon any of Tom Reed's clothes

A Pulpit Anecdote.

Dr. Brewer, in his "Dictionary of

Phrase and Fable," tells the following

story: It is said that Spurgeon used to

practice his students in extempore

a minute or two and then delivered

himself thus: "Zaccheus was a little

man, so am I; Zaccheus was up a tree,

so am I; Zaccheus made haste and

came down, and so do I." He suited

Salt in whitewash makes it stick.

the action to the word.

them.-Lewiston Journal.

-Robert Louis Stevenson.

Say, could that lad be 1?

All that was me is gone.

Over the sea to Skye.

Mull was astern, Rum on the port.

Glory of youth glowed in his soul-

not send them far away, as under or- Edward E. Norton, president of the

dinary circumstances. A doe will society, spoke of the skunk in its com-

strike a man with her sharp hoofs mercial aspect, it being an exclusively

should be happen to surprise her and American animal which furnishe

her fawn. She will battle long and ar- manufacturing purposes. The quality

dently to save her young from a pair of these is dependent on a strict

of eagles, and the fox flees from her as imaginary line, including Massachu-

which he has domesticated. Mephie, tionate disposition, has become greatly attached to her captors, and during the been on the run if its tail had not club will succeed in its design. The last half year has had free range of parted, Mr. Maynard's house and grounds, has made a trip in cars and stage to his

summer home on Cape Cod, and has the other day. The centipede dropped been handled and stroked by hundreds of persons, including many and at once buried its poisonous fanga ladies. She is kind, timid, good-na- in the animal's legs. Its mistress, with tured, playful. During this time she has afforded opportunity for constant form on the insect, which succumbed, when on a borrowing errand, to the study, and Mr. Maynard knows more about this peculiar American product than any other living person. He is able to correct many statement heretofore made that are not true; he finds The London Fleid told a while ago that it will escape if there is a posshout a rabbit that pursued a weasel sibility of doing so, and defends itself which had captured one of her young only when cornered, and that before ones with such vigor as to cause the its attack it gives a number of warning weasel to drop the youngster. The signals quite as pronounced in characrabbit is a timid creature usually, but | ter as those of the rattlesnake or the no more so than the partridge (ruffed cotton-mouthed moccasin, so that grouse) found in all the eastern states. one who sees the signals may escape The female partridge has often put the denouement by remaining absoboys to hurried flight by attacking jutely motionless. The creature will them when they have molested her then slink away, for it defends itself tree in which a kingbird has a nest he tacks on the barnyard, Mr. Maynard is at once attacked by the birds, who thinks that much of this kind of dam-

Nayaard. Who Has Tried It. Says man, while riding along the road the in Amenbury, Mass, in memory of the At the meeting of the Boston Scien- other day encountered a seventy-eight poet's sister, will be the purchase, to tille society last evening C. J. Mayoard pound turtle, and finding the labor of Newtonville spoke quite at length dragging it rather onerous, tied it to Whittier home at that place. the much-maligned American ani- his mule's tail. The mule looked back estate belongs to the post's niece, Mrs. mal, the stunk, giving the results of and reached the conclusion that he S. T. Pickard of Boston, who has more some five months' observations of one had been imposed on. Having titted than once announced her refusal to for that Is her name, was captured off, with the turtle sometimes trailing ing to hold it as a memorial of her while quite young and being of affect slong on the ground, sometimes flying uncle. There seems, therefore, every

> Chloroform and ammonia killed a tentipede and saved a cat at Springfield from a bunch of bananas upon the cat. rare presence of mind, dropped chloroand then she applied ammonia to the side door when on an informal visit and cat's leg. It was a triumph of presence to the front door when making a formal

Alee Sheppard, the Mule and the Turtle Alec Sheppard, a Nut Bush, Tenn., Whittier Woman's club, Just of anized Sheppard on the roadside, he started sall it except to some noticty designn the air. The mule might still have reason to believe that the new woman's

of mind, apparently.

From the Scatinel, Cherokee, Kanson,

eral Wiles was colonel of his regiment, and while with Sherman, was gazetted

of which places he has business inter- in three mouths was a well man. ests that require his presence.

and then paralysis, made a temperary cine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

In the European Fashion.

Officer Johnslng (entering)-Gen'le-

Mr. Yallerby-I's only tryin' to keep

Mr. Ebbonie-An' I, sah, am only

The Livery of Billionsness

The Livery of Bittonsness

Is a pronounced yellow. It is visible in the countenance and eyebalis. It is accompanied with uncasiness bineath the right rites and shoulder blade, sick headache, nausea and irregularity of the bowels. To the removal of each and all of these discomforts, as well as their cause, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is admirably adapted. This pre-eminent family medicine also remedies malarial, rheumatic and kidney comphints, nervousness and debility it promotes appelie and sleep.

Men have better health than the

WHAT A STUPENDOUS LIES

you believe it? Just write him! You

SIG.00 FOR 10 CENTS.

member to be agreeable to callers.

The Most Unique Calendar of the Season

Has just been issued by the Lake

Shore & Michigan Southern Ry. Copy

can be secured by sending six cents in

A surprise party is a failure unless

women, because they sigh less.

maintainin' de balance ob power!

men, what's dis? Rewolwers drawn!

French Students Alert,

The medical students of Paris are still on the warpath against those of their fellow-students who come from from foreign parts, and are circulating a petition in the hospitals requiring the minister of education to exact from the strangers before receiving their degree qualifications of the same value as are exacted from themselves if the strangers do not possess the qualifica-

The first work of the Elizabeth H.

home is a pleasant, rambling, two-story house, and in it Whittier wrote almost all the important poems of his middle and last years. The Proper Thing in Kansas. Among the women it is always considered good manners to go around to the back door of a neighbor's house

#### call.-Atchison Globe. A MIGHTIER FOE THAN ARMIES

OVERCOME BY A BRAVE UNION GENERAL AND HIS FAITHFUL ALLY, DR. WILLIAMS.

I wreck of the herenlean frame, and in At the breaking out of the war of the view of his advanced age, his anxious rebellion in 1861, General Wiles, whose friends believed that he was not long portrait adorns our page, was Captain for this world. The following is his and owner of the then well-known river own account of his illness: steamboat, "Charley Potwin," plying "In the latter part of 1899, I was taken between Zanesville and Parkersburg, down with a severe attack of typical out he immediately disposed of his boat | fever, which confined me to my bod | for and became enrolled as heutenant in the 18th Onio Infantry. At the battle of time to be in bed, but I was not to get Fort Donelson, on February 16, 1862, the property of the lieutenant to lieutenant-colonel, for typhoid for it was more painful,

"brave and meritorious conduct on the add to my treuble and make it more infield," and at the age of thirty-six Gen- teresting, the inflammatory rheumatism was tollowed by a stroke of paralysis, and I lost almost totally the use of my legs and arms, for I could not walk a step and could not feed myseif. It would seem that I had reached the depths of misery, but such was not the case, for my kidneys gave out, and this seemed to be the last straw on the load that was to crush me. "My friends all thought I would never recover, and though the doctors came to see me and prescribed, it was easy to see pathway to the grave a little more easy. without the remotest hope of recovery, and Heoked forward to death with happiness

.While in this trame of mind I was advised by a friend to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and began the use of them, taking one pill after eaer, meal, and this I contin-ued for one week, and began to fancy I perceived improvement in my condition.

I then in reased the dose to two after each meal, and at the end of the second week The General lives the greater part of there was no doubt but what Pink Phils his time in Halstead, Kansas, though he were making me better, so I kept on is much in Windsor, New York, in both using them according to direct one, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis are sold by a

Some few years ago General Wiles dealers or will be sent post paid on recent was attacked by illness, which came of price, 50 cents a box or sax boxes for very near proving fatal. Typhoid fever, | 82 50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the followed by inflammatory rheumatism [100], by addressing Dr. Williams' Medi-

That Pleasing Paralyzing Pie! How good it looks! How

good it is! ...... And how it hurts. Why not look into the question of Pill after Pie? Eat your pie and take Ayer's Pills after, and pie will please and not paralyze. AYER'S

Cathartic Pills

CURE DYSPEPSIA. Will Ligive experienced Life Insurance Agts, extra

Don't tell what New Year's resolutions you have made, and you have a

grood start. With billions or costive, eat a Cascaret many on , artic, cure guaranteed. 10c, 25c.

The one who works the hardest reelves the most blame.

DALLAS BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

HANCHETT ART STORE ART MATERIALS

WHOLESALE CROCERS ...

Texas Disc Plow Co.Dalias PLOWS BURN EUPION OIL COLDEN AXLE CREASE

SCHOOL BOOKS

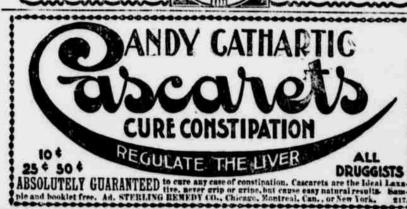
MURRAY CINNING SYSTEM CO.

MANSUR & TEEREITS IMPLEMENT CO.,



CURE.





Robbie-Say, mamma, you know that little girl 'at lives down the street? Well, her mother has put rousers on him!-Truth.



boy constructor's tail?" "Yes: I guess he put that there hisself so that he wouldn't forget to eat that 'ere rabbit. Didn't yer never put a knot in yer hankercher to remember

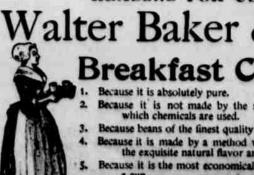
1849 - VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE - 1897

Standard Seed and Plant Catalogue. Contains all that's New and Good. Always Ba THE GUIDE - - ) One packet either Wonderful Branching Aster, New Japan Morning Glory, or Panny Choice mixed, for 15 CTS, and your Choice) Two packets 23c., three packets 30c. Full retail price 45 cts.

Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine which tells how to grow Plants, Flowers and Vegetables, and is up to date on these subjects, for 3 months, the Guide and One packet of Seeds (named above) for 25 cents. Every tenth person sending an Order as above will receive a coupon good for 50 cents' worth of Seed free When ordering state where you JAMES VICK'S SONS, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

VICK'S ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY MAGAZINE

REASONS FOR USING Walter Baker & Co.'s



Breakfast Cocoa. Because it is not made by the so-called Dutch Process in which chemicals are used. Because beans of the finest quality are used. Because it is made by a method which preserves unimp the exquisite natural flavor and odor of the beans. Because it is the most economical, costing less than one a cup.

Not more than five men or women in a thousand are free from some form of Kidney, Liver or Bladder trouble, which is certain to run into serious discase uniess Stop and Think

ed is so ack

 $\Phi \bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet$ 

phull big hurry i am apt to think he hain't got much to do, and has get lots ov time to do it in.

our flag in all waters.-New York Sun. Wheat 60 bushels, Potatoes 1,600 bushels, Grasses 6 tons per acre, etc., etc. Just Send This Notice With 10 Cents stamps to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and get 12 farm seed samples, worth \$10, to get a start, w.n. All the members of a family secretly

SH BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY. laugh at the efforts made by another

unsafe az a krazzy cne.

that iz oftener kaught. there iz no diet so remorseless az to the one you are to surprise is in bed. have to eat your own words.

A coquet iz like a kikingheifer-dredphull hard to brake, but once broke, nothin' iz more tame than she iz.

things, good, bad and indifferent. It iz quite possible to tell how mutch branes a man haz got, but to tell how

bi a single word, and even by a single look; but never knu a tirade ov 30 minnitts to do it. I luv a speshialty; it shows karackter

preaching from a text only disclosed in the pulpit, and that one of his young The man who won't beleave ennymen, on reaching the desk and opening thing he kan't understand, ain't a soing to beleave mutch, nor understand the note containing his text, read the single word "Zaccheus." He thought for

> Mi dear boy, remember this, there sin't no thing that kan kompensate ya for doing a thing that you will be

ly does the quality coform to these limits and so much does it vary outside of them that an expert can tell the place Sing me a song of a lad that is gone of capture within forty or fifty miles merely by an inspection of the fur.-Boston Transcript. Our New Navy. Nearly fourteen years have now elapsed since, during President Arthur's administration, the foundations We hear a farmer say when he reads Sing me a song of a lad that is gone,

in connection with his first paper,

setts, New York and Ohio, and so close-

of a new navy were laid. Without a that John Breider, Mishicott, Wis., break congress has kept steadily at grew 173 bushels of Salzer's Silver work upon it ever since; and there King Barley per acre in 1896. Don't should be no pause until we have a fleet strong enough to defend our shores, and see Salzer's seeds are bred up to big to protect our citizens, our rights, and yields. And Oats 230 bushels, corn 260,

Horse Flesh Consumption in Paris. Paris has 200 shops where horse meat is sold. The residents of the French Sing me a song of a lad that is gone

metropolis last year consumed over 30,000 horses.

A weak man for a friend iz full az

If sou kan't reach a man with politeness, try a klub on him. There iz no animal so cunning az the stamps to cover postage, to A. fox, and there is none that is hunted Smith, G. P. A., Cleveland.

Mi dear friend, don't talk too high;

Averice, when it takes full posseshun of your harte, roots out all other

mutch harte iz another thing entireunless Mr. Reed is present to vouch for ty. I have known men to be squealched

> ov sum kind. I kno a man in Pordunk who kan beat the world sneezing, and I luv him for it.

When I see a man who is in an aw-

#### The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE,

Editor and Proprietor. Advertising rates made known on application

Saturday, Jan. 23, 1897

#### LOCAL DOTS.

-Always something good to eat at S. L. Robertson's.

-Sheriff W. B. Anthony went to Fort Worth this week on official bus-

-Extra special prices on Corsets at T. J. Wilbourn's-a few days.

-Mr. S. S. Cummings bought 50 head of cows in Jones county this week at \$12.

-Corn still coming at cost-we will keep up the supply as long as it is needed. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Capt. J. S. Williams has a brother from Concho county visiting

-Messrs T. J. Lemmon and M. H. Gossett have gone to Ellis county to buy cattle.

-Pure Louisana sugar house mo-

lasses at S. L. Robertson's. -Mr. Lee Pierson left on Friday morning for Waco to hear Hon. W

J. Bryan speak on the 25th.

-T. J. Wilbourn is closing out Come quick.

-Messrs Tandy and Hudson made a shipment of about 200 head of cattle to Kansas City this week.

-Capt. B. H. Dodson went down to Abilene Friday with his daughter, Miss Mary, who will enter Simmons College at that place.

-Try us with that little wallet of cash before you start to the railroad to spend it. We are some on prices ourselves-and especially, for the next 30 days. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

ers of the Haskell National bank on of many friends. the 12th the old officers were re-

-We are under obligations to Mr. Oscar Martin for editoral assistance during our absence last week.

stock than ever before.

S. L. ROBERTSON

which he purchased in Jones coun- there is a season in the ground.

head of cattle.

-Those who are interested in house yard by Feby. 1st. cheap dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, etc. are directed to the large establishment of S. Lapowski & Bro., large spring stock which Mr. L. is souri, where he had gone to visit relnow buying in New York.

counsy last week at about \$14 "per of measles a year or more ago. His

-We will turnish you white Bolted meal, here, as soon as we open the cars now at Seymour for 55cts per bushel. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-How to get rid of the pestiferous prairie dog is always an interesting question to both the stockmen and

farmers of Western Texas. The well known druggists of Abilene, Messrs Bass Bros., have a chapter on the subject in this

paper. See what they say about it. -Leave your watch work at the McLemore Drug Store. Promptness and satisfaction guaranteed.

> O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex

-Farmers who are interested in

merits. See advertisement.

-One of our citizens recently killd two porkers that weighed 838 lbs. -S. L. Robertson is still selling everything low for cash.

-It has been several years since this section of country was so thoroughly wet at this season of the

-Seed oats of the very finest qualty are now on sale by us, to be deivered as soon as cars can arrive.

T. G. CARNEY & Co.

now is your time. -Mr. Percy Craig arrived here drug store. He is a young man and a nephew of Mrs. McLemore.

-New garden seeds and onion sets in large quantities at S. L.

-Mr. I. W. Evans, the leading to step over and see him. Try him.

-Don't forget us, we are still in some Sheet Music at half price, the lead on merchandise and will be when Gabriel blows his horn. We will put in a stock of goods this year that has not been surpassed in the history of Haskell. Yours &c.

T. G. CARNEY & Co. -With the thorough season now the ground it will require very little rain at the right time in the in several years.

-On Tuesday night last death

-Don't fail to call on S. I., Rob- Fla. ertson: he will always treat you right.

-Mr. R. J. Reed, the South-side -Beginning with the first day of varied stock of furniture and house the next general election a constitu- be placed on coyotes and other the year. I want to say to the people furnishings usually kept in a first tion amendment making the payment wolves. Sr on wild cats and \$5 on I shall give special attention to keep- class house. He invites our readers of a poll tax a qualification for suf- Mexican lions and that the counties ing up my grocery stock and shall to call on him when in Abilene and frage. Such an amendment would be compelled to levy a special tax endeavor to keep a better assorted says it will pay them to do so if they either cut down the vote of the state want anything in his line.

-I. S. Rike has good seed oats at -Mr. Charley Jones brought up a 4octs, cash or socts on time for good small bunch of cattle this week, note. Now is the time to sow while

-Take Notice! --- All persons -Mr. D. Taylor got in a few days | who have borrowed scrapers belongago from Marlin and Falls counties ing to Haskell county, or now have where he purchased several hundred any such scraper in their possession. pose of locating a colony. will please return same to the court

Abilene, where these goods are being new family on Wednesday of the sold at cost to make room for the death of their brother Bert in Mis--Messrs Tandy & Hudson bought health. He was affected with a lung lawyers 500 head of 2-year-old steers in Jones trouble which resulted from a spell parents having been summoned to thief, and no one makes a complaint his bedside by letter were with him when court adjourns. If a newswhen he died.

> -Some of our cattle men are considerably bothered on account of the uncertainty as to whether the cattle quarantine line will be put in operation again on Feb. 1st or on the 15th. Some of them have purchased cattle below the line and others want to do so, but if it is reestablished on the 1st they will scarcely have lieutenant governor in the presence time to bring them.

-Every citizen of the county isor should be-interested in having the best county paper that it is possible to have. Besides subscribing for it you can help it by patronizing those who advertise in it, thus encouraging them to continue and inhaving the best and most effective crease their advertising. To this implements will find it to their in- end we make it a special request that terest to examine into the merits of when you go to Abilene to trade you populist, 59.836. the John Deere Rotary Disc plow call on the merchants who have ad- For lieutenant governor: advertised by Mr. Geo. L. Paxton of vertisements in the Free Press, Abilene. We understand that this price their goods and do your tradplow is meeting with great tavor and ing with them if they will do as well has the endorsement of all who are by you as others—as we have no using it. Call at Mr. Paxton's when doubt they will, for the live, wideyou go to Abilene and look at one awake advertiser is, nine times out Total vot for lieut gov. . . 539,610 of them and have him explain its of ten, going to make the prices and Jester's majority over Ashby, popdo the trading if any is to be done. | ulist. 75,381.

-They say that jennett of Pope McLemore's is a musical cuss and gives the neighborhood a free serenade every night, to the sorrow of some individuals.

-See the card of J. F. Clark the leading jeweler and optician of Abilene in another column. He keeps a first-class workman for watch re-

-Fancy cheese, Buck wheat All parties paying before bill of Flour, fine Syrup and Honey at S. lading arrives will get their oats at L. Robertson's.

-On a trip to Abilene last week, -Mr. Abel Jones has accepted a covering a distance of sixty miles position in Capt. Dodson's store, through the best farming country in where he invites his friends to call Northwest Texas, we noticed that the farmers had an unusually large -The spring stock of S. Lapowski, per centage-we estimated it at 50 Abilene, will begin to arrive in a few to 75 per cent. -of their lands plowed weeks; meantime they will sell dry for this time of the year. We ungoods, clothing, etc., etc. at absolute derstand that such is the case with cost to make room for their new the farmers in other directions goods. It it's bargains you want, throughout our county. In our judgment this is as it should be, and we firmly believe that if this is follast Friday from Pulaski, Tenn, and lowed up with early planting and took a position in Mr. McLemore's frequent shallow tillage throughout the growing period to conserve the abundant moisture now stored in the ground, they will, with a very moderate rainfall, make the best crops they have ever produced here.

THE legislature by unanimous vote South-side groceryman of Abilene, passed joint resolutions the other has an advertisement in the Free day very complimentary to Hon. W. decision to-day in the case of the Press soliciting the trade of our peo- J. Bryan and welcoming him to Texple when they go to Abilene. He as and inviting him to visit the capsays he will make it to your interest ital as the guest of the members of the senate and house.

> WE HAVE never been an admirer of Gov. Altgeld, but it occurs to us that the legeslature of Illinois belitt'ed itself and the party its majority represennts when, on the occasion of court. The question decided by

This is the day of anti-this and spring to make the biggest wheat and anti-that but what people need most Spanish authority becomes inoperaout crops this country has harvested nowadays is, that anti-bilious medi-tive. cine, Simmons Liver Regulator, the King of Liver Medicines, and Better robbed Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin than Pills. "I have used no other of their infant daughter. In their anti-bilious remedy for six years and -At the meeting of the stockhold- bereavement they have the sympathy know from experience that for ladies of a constipated habit nothing equals it."-Laura V. Craig, Ellenbury, secure the passage by the legislature

> furniture man at Abilene, is just now troduced in the house providing for A strong petition from San Saba filling his house with a large and submitting to a vote of the people at county asks that a bounty of \$2.50 considerably or place a good many thousands of dollars in the state will be equally as effective. treasury. We vote aye on it.

We notice that parties from the Northwest have purchased a large body of land in the southern part of

is a good time to lay before the peoin that direction.

THE FOURTH ESTATE perpetrates \$1.00. atives and for the benefit of his the following at the expense of the

A lawyer in a court room may call a man a liar, scoundrel, villain or a paper prints such a reflection on a man's character there is a libel suit! or a dent editor. This is owing to the fact that the people believe what an editor says; what the lawyer says

THE joint committees of the senate and house on Monday completed the count of the vote for governor and of both of those bodies and announced the following as the result: For Governor:

Culberson, . . . . . 298,528 Scattering votes, . . .

Total vote for governor . . 539,778 Culberson's majority over Kearby, Jester, . . . . . . . . . 306,244 Ashby, . . . . . . . 230,863

Scattering, . . . . . . . 495

Bradford. . . . . . . . 2,008

A Chapter on Prairie Dogs-

We have experimented on prairie dogs for 11 years and have discovered the best poisons yet used. We prepare two poisons. One is put up &r bottles containing poison for a peck of grain; 4 bottles \$3.50 or 6 bottles \$5.00. One grain of the poisoned wheat has been known to kill a dog. This is the best poison when you wish to prepare the grain yourself and is for sale by most druggists. The other poison we mix with millet seed and sell at \$1 per peck or \$1.50 per bushel. It has no taste or smell and the dogs will always eat it. Never put out poison in bad or windy weather. We can give close prices on strychnine and other poisons. Write or call on us.

BASS BROS. Abilene, Texas.

Good for the Cubans.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 18-Judge Locke of the United States court for the southern district of Florida rendered his decision this morning in Three Friends case on the exceptions of the defense to the libel of the government for violating the neutrality law. The point was raised by counsel for the defense that inasmuch as the Cuban insurgents had not been recognized by the United States government they were neither a people nor a body politic, as defined by section 5832, under which the libel was drawn. This was sustained by Judge Locke and the district attorney was given ten days in which to file an amended libel. The point was one that had never been raised before.

Washington, Jan. 18.-The officials of the department of justice are unwillidg to discuss Judge Locke's suspected filibuster, the Three Friends, beyond the statement that if the judge, at the final hearing, sustains to-day's decision an appeal States court of appeals at New Orleans, and if an adverse decision is rendered there an appeal will be taken to the United States supreme him to deliver his farewell address, every act restraining the fitting out | of expeditions to aid the Cuban insurgents in their struggle against

> SENATOR COLQUIT'S bill to place the express companies under the control of the railroad commission should go through without a hitch.

A STRONG effort is being made to of a compulsory scalp law for the payment of bounties for the killing of A joint resolution has been in- wolves, wild cats, Mexican lions, etc. for the purpose. If we must have a bounty for the extermination of these animals one half the above amounts

A HOUSEHOL TREASURE.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y. New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its page 15. Its Money the state, supposed to be for the pur- best results follow its use; that he would not be without it if procurable. G. A. Dykeman Druggist, Catskill, As we have before remarked, this N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; that he has used it ple of the frigid north and northwest in his family for eight years, and the advantages of this section. Our that it has never failed to do all that -The sad news reached the Ag- people ought to be doing something remedy so long tried and tested. is claimed for it. Why not try a Trial bottles free at McLemore's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and

Woman's modesty and ignorance of danger often cause her to endure pains and suffer torture rather than consult a physician about important subjects.

Pains in the head, neck, back, hips, limbs and lower bowels at monthly intervals, indicate alarming derangements.

### MCELREE'S WINE OF CARDU

is a harmless Bitter Wine without intoxicating qualities.

Taken at the proper time it relieves pain, corrects derangements, quiets nervousness and cures Whites, Falling of the Womb and Suppressed or too Frequent Menses. Price \$1. For Sale by Medicine Dealers.

\*

"HIST! Be quiet, don't agitate, and especially, don't agitate the money question because agitation will unsettle business and destroy the confidence restored by us as a result of our success in the election," is what the gold bugs have been saying to the silver bugs ever since the election. But they forgot the danger that lies in agitation long enough to get the big bugs together at Indianapolis last week and pass a lot of resolutions on the money question, isfactory prices. in which they urged the maintenance of the gold standard, the retirement of the greenbacks, a system of elastic bank note currency, etc. It seems that they want to do all the "agitating" and keep the other fellows quiet.

### DID YOU EVER

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all femal? Complaints, exerting a wondertul direct influence in giving strength will likely be taken to the United and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headache Fainting Spells, or are Nervous, sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy, or troubled with dizzy spells, Electric the inauguration of the new governor Judge Locke is one of the highest B tters is the medicine you need the other day, it refused to permit importance as, if it is sustained, Health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottles only fifty cen's at A. P. McLemore's

### CLARK.

Jeweler and Optician, Abilene, · · Tex

Wanted:

Wanted.

To make room for their new

and to get more money to put into new goods

F. G. Alexander & Co.

will for the next two or three weeks sell very low for



We have received a new stock of stationery and we solicit your orders for

> Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Statenents, Envelopes, Business Cards, Law Briefs, Etc.,

and we guarantee as neat press work as you can get anywhere and at sat-



We keep in stock for sale the following blanks:

Warranty Deeds. Chattel Mortgages, Crop Mortgages. Land Leases,

Promisory Notes, and some others, and are prepared to execute orders for Circulars, Dodgers, Posters, Programmes. Etc., Etc., promptly and in good style.



If you want any kind of printing see what the FREE PRESS Job Office can do before you order.

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# Hon. W. J. Bryan's Book

ALL who are interested in furthering the sale of Hon."
W. J. Bryan's new book should correspond immediately with the publishers. The work will contain



An account of his campaign tour . . . His biography, written by his wife . . His most important speeches . . . . The results of the campaign of 1996.

A review of the political situation . . - AGENTO WANTED Mr. Bryan has announced his intention of devoting one-half of all royalties to furthering the cause of bimetallism. There are already indications of an encemous sale. Address

CONKEY COMPANY, Publishers,

