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BRYAN ON BAILEY.

And the Democratic Situation.

Haskell

On his return to Washington last week from Missouri, where he took a hand in the election of a democrat to congress to fill an unexpired term, Hon. J. W. Bailey of Texas in an interview with the News' Washington correspondent said: "It seems to be the almost unani-

mous opinion of the democrats with whom I have been brought in contract, personally and otherwise, that the democratic party should commit itself unreservedly to the readoption

of the Chicago platform of 1896. The almost universal desire seems to be to add nothing to and subtract nothing from that platform, but to accept it without qualification or reservation as the principles of the democratic party in 1900. It will be impossible to disassociate Mr. Bryan from that platform. He is a part of the fight of 1900, and to adopt the platform of last year and refuse to nominate Mr. Bryan would be a serious mistake. Mr. Bryan is identified with the Chicago platform and with the issues of 1896 indissolubly. No man

can so fully represent that platform -Stack your grain the first day it is dry enough, and be sure to cap it in 1900 as the candidate of the Chi-

well-it will then be safe. -Prof. J. H. Edmonds is teaching class in singing here. He is a fine singer and has the reputation of being an excellent teacher of vocal

-A fine rain fell here for about three hours yestarday. The farmers called it a corn maker. The clouds were still threatening when we went to press Friday evening and it is to be hoped that it will not continue wet long enough to injure grain in said and done strictly within the false charge.

Advertized Letters. The following is a List of letters remaining at the Post office Haskell, Texas, for 30 days. Anderson, Edner, 1; Dukeminer, Mr. Alfred on. When Mr. Bryan first entered case, thereby giving him no opportu-1; Kennard, Mr. Chatlie, 1.

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

it, and the package did not have the word Regulator on it, you have been imposed upon and have not been taking Simmons Liver Kegulator at all. The Regulator has been favorably known for many years, and all who use it know how necessary it is for Fever and Ague, Bilious Fever, Constipation, Headache, Dyspepsia, and all disorders arising from a Diseased Liver.

We ask you to look for yourselves, and see that Simmons Liver Regulator, which you can readily distinguish by the Red Z on wrapper, and by our name, is the only medicine called Simmons Liver Regulat r. J. H. ZEILIN & CO. Take

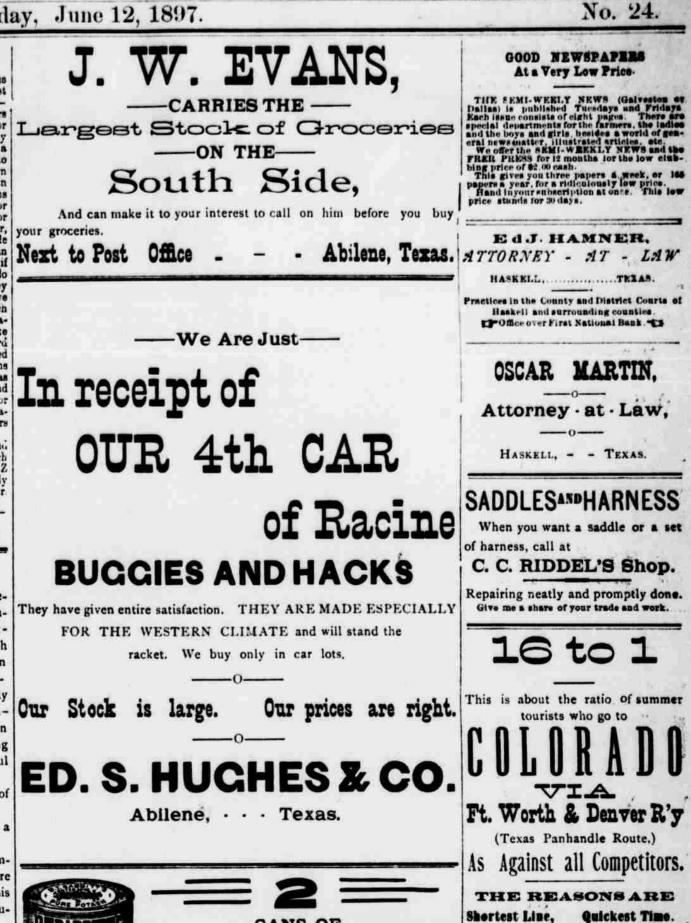
Simmons Liver Regulator.

Lee's Report on Ruiz Case.

Consul General Fitzhugh Lee's recago convention of last July. It is port on the Ruiz case reached Washmy judgment that his renomination ington on the 8th inst. The investis a foregone conclusion. Mr. Bry- igation into this case of Spanish an is a better democrat than when he cruelty, involving the life of an was nominated and he appears to be American citizen, was made by Consettling down upon a basis that en- sul Lee and Mr. Calhoun, specially titles him to the support of all dem- commissioned by President McKin- Our ocrats who stood squarely upon the ley for the purpose, in connection undying principles of the party that with Senor Congosto, representing was founded by Jefferson. I differ- the Spanish government. Consul ed from Mr. Bryan in many of his Lee's report states in part. earlier opinions and convictions, but "I deduce from my knowledge o

since his nomination he has kept the facts the following conclusions: himself in everything that he has "I. Dr. Ruiz was arrested on a

limitations of the Chicago platform, "2. He was placed under an imand that platform is good enough for proper jurisdiction and died before me or any other democrat to stand the proper tribunal considered his



ress.

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when he saw his broken pipe? Innocent-Shall I leave out the

icked words, mamma? Mother-Certainly. Innocent-Then I don't b'lieve

there is anything to tell you mamma. -Dublin World.

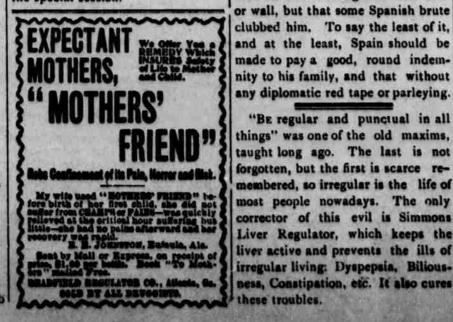
The Sweetness of Girlhood.

Girlhood and young womanhood are such pure and sweet and beautiful things when they are what God and the gold democrats are still un- for relief and for his children, and intended them to be that it fills one certain quantity. They will have to upon his not doing so, struck him with regret to see a young girl's life falling short of its appointed beauty. the republicans. We can not afford it is possible, the blow was delivered

And every young girl's life falls short of this beauty if it lacks in mod- stand upon the platform of '96. against others. esty, in dignity, in purity of thought Ninety-eight per cent of the demoand speech, in gentleness and kindness. The bold girl of pronouncod view."

dress and speech, the girl who sets at naught the opinions of others, the girl who is noisy and who seeks to be sorrowfully admit that she is "beyond them"-this girl is treading on dangerous ground and her life is falling sweetness of girlhood.-Our Boys and Girls.

have the pie. THE Free Press extends congratulations to Governor Culberson. That t that Spanish injustice and cruelty veto of the general appropriation bill resulted in cutting down the appropriations to the extent of \$400,000 as shown by the new bill passed by the special session.



congress, six years ago, he was a nity to prove his innocence. tariff specialist, his studies having "3. He was kept "incommunicado" been confined largely to economic in a solitary cell for 315 hours, in questions. Since then he has broad- violation of his treaty rights, which ened out immensely, and I know of limit such confinement to seventyno man more who fully represents the two hours.

"4. He died from congestion of the popular idea of pure democravy than Mother-What did your father say he does. He is a true American, a brain, produced by a blow on the top patriot and a man whom the demo- of the head.

crats of the country feel that they "5. There are two theories concan trust. The democratic party is nected with the wound on the head. to-day more united than I have ever One that in a state of mental exciteknown it to be. The populists who ment he ran across the cell, as deleft the party because of Mr. Cleve- scribed by one of the jailors, and

land and his policies have returned butted his head on the door in a and are with us again in heart and frantic effort to get out. Another, soul. The middle-of-the-road pop- that he was struck over the head ulists are still against us, as they with one of the clubs carried by the

Now that President McKinley has

have always been, because we have immediate watchmen, who had probnot subscribed to their extreme views. ably ordered him to cease his cries come to us however, or go over to with more force than he intended, or to yield to their extremes and must to make him confess or give evidence

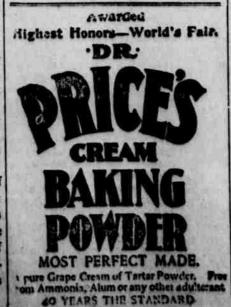
"It is possible that he went mad crats of the United States hold that and many causes combined to produce such a result. His knowledge of his own innocence, his confine-SINCE the recent change in the ment in a gloomy cell, where he was ruling of the postoffice department not allowed to communicate with "dashing," the girl whose parents by which all offices are considered as family or friends or to send or write;

vacant which are to expire before the alone, all alone, the thought doubt-15th of July, fourth class postmasters less impressed itself upon his mind are being beheaded at the rate of 150 that he was liable in the reign of terfar short of the appointed beauty and a day. The Reps couldn't stick to ror then existing in Guanabacoa, to their first resolution to allow the be sumarily executed at any moment. terms to expire; they were bould to He loved his wife and children, and

in the darkness and loneliness of his

cell he was constantly crying for them.

"But whether when bereft of rea--if not a Spanish blow, killed Dr. Ruiz, what will he do about it? Litson he inflicted the blows which produced brain congestion, or whether tle, we predict. We do not believe that Dr. Ruiz went crazy and jammed his own head against the door



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two hours, the hand of death might people in the North and East are not have released him at the end of still out of employment and are eke- away from their official duties, and 315 hours and to-day the widow ing out a miserable existence. Unless for them to claim it is neither just or would have had the support of her there is a great improvement in the honest.

husband and the moans of his father. condition of these people it is not less children would never have been reasonable to believe that they will again listen to the siren song of re-

IS EQUAL TO

"I, therefore, conclude, by saying, publican promises. as I have done in all previous reports about the case, that whether Dr. Ruiz killed himself or was killed by some one else, under existing conditions, will always remain unknown."

heard in the land.

MR. BAILEY has sized up the sitwith one accord they will rise up and gans, thereby aiding Nature in the them .- Kansas City Star. he died at the hands of others, the again name Bryan as their standard performance of the functions. Electhe truth will probably only be known bearer and sweep the country from tric Bitters is an excellent appetiere Maine to California and from the and aids digestion. Old People find British provinces to the Gulf of Mex- it just exactly what they need. Prize fifty cents per bottle at A. P. McLeico. Broad as this statement is, we more's Drug Store. believe it to be a fact. We believe

that the democratic party is gaining AT Unbana, Ohio, the other day strength every day. Thousands of a mob of 1 500 or 2000 broke open people who would not be convinced the jail and took a negro rapist out or were coerced in 1896 are keenly and swung him up to a limb in the watching the progress and effect of court house yard. The sheriff with republican rule, watching as they the aid of a militia company resisted never did before and we believe that the mob at first and then we way the scales will fall from their eyes to them. The militia find into the and that they will be with us in 1900. crowd as it charged the jail and kill-This result will only be averted by ed two or three men and wounded the republican party coming up to severe There was great ex- of which these are so its promises in furnishing a stable citement and talk of lynching the prove the wonderful effe and healthy financial system and re-storing the laboring and farming fied from the town until things had they classes to a statisfactory condition of quieted down.

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> THE legislature is meeting from, day to day, doing but little and with rarely ever more than a bare working uorum present. It is presumed that the other members are at home attending to their private business. It is also presumed that they will follow precedent and collect their per diem for the full thirty days. It is not a presumption, however, but an titled to pay for the time they are



A wise and witty woman once remarked that there were three supreme follies of men that always both

OLD PEOPLE. Old people who require medicine amused and puzzled her. The first, to regulate the bowels and kidneys was to climb trees and shake fruit will hnd the true remedy in Electric down, when if they would wait long Bitters. This medicine does not enough the trhit would fall down itstimulate and contains no whiskey self. The second was going to war i to kill each other when if they would. nor other intoxicant, but acts as a only wait they would die natural uation about right. Domocrats are tonic and alterative. It acts mildly deaths. The third is that they should making no bluster but are quietly on the stomach and bowels, adding run after women, when if they would waiting for 1900 to roll around, when, strength and giving tone to the or- not do so, the women would run after

TWO LIVES SAVED.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill. was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there,

was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King' New Discovery completely cured her and she, says it saved her life. Mr. Thes Eggers-139 Florida St., San Francisco, sulfered from a dreadful opld, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bougt one bottle tle of Dr. King's New Discovery at in two weeks was cured, . He is a urally thankful. It is such re edicine in Coughs and rial bottles at A.

Baskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher. HASKELL. - - - - TEXAS.

It is more important to be consistent with the truth than to be consistent with your past self.

It costs more than \$600,000 a year to keep a battleship in commission. Peace hath her expenses no less than war.

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

Europe sends us her penniless poor. while we send her our millionaires and multi-millionaires. Financially speaking, this is no fair exchange.

What extreme adjective of newness van be used to designate the Chicago women who have organized to combat the "new" woman and her ideas of equal suffrage?

It will interest summer visitors to Maine to know that the fight between the guides and the law of that state is growing warm. The law says that every guide shall pay a license of \$40 or give up his business. The majority license.

The fish commissioner of Indiana says he is ready to "take his medicine" says: "The greed for more land closes the eyes of a vast majority of the people to the fact that an acre of water, all other conditions being the same, is capable of producing far more foodstuff than is an acre of soil. The small amount of land that is redeemed by lowering or draining the lakes is not commensurate with the amount of food-producing conditions that are thus destroyed." This may be a valuable hint to farmers, who have so long suffered from the low prices of wheat and corn. At all events the farmer with a fish pond is enabled to agreeably vary his own diet.

The executive council has completed the assessment of the railway property in the state of Iowa and has raised the total assessment a little over \$100,000 including sleeping cars. The railway assessment is \$44,455,000, an increase of \$74,000 over last year. The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy were reduced \$1,000 a mile on their main lines, being now assessed at \$1,100 and \$1,150 respectively. The principal increases are on the Dubuque and Sioux City or the Illinois Central, the Chicago Great Western, the Des Moines, Northern and Western, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, the Sioux City and Pacific and the Des Moines and Kansas City.

workers that the sole obstacle to the



sistance.

Avarice Became Il's Master, and the Love of Gold Turned Him Into a Fiend-His Aged Victim's Feeble Re-

> HATEVER mysrounding the death diately filled this with all the gold and

-that he expects to be hanged. His relation of the events of the aw-

ful affair is extremely sensational, and there is food for thought for many in the details of the murder as told by this young man, who lacks about three months of being 22 years old. Nothing like it has been heard from the lips of so young a man, and few professionals in crime can lay claim to so daring a deed of murder, coolly premeditated and carefully considered, but carried out in the heat of excitement and with the touch of blood burning in his brain. The young man cannot even offer the excuse of intemperance. He was perfectly sober when he conceived and executed the crime. The only excuse he offers is that he needed money, and that he took the means of getting it which was placed before his very eyes as he sat in his pretended jewelry shop and gazed across the street at the bank-

ing establishment. Envy seized his soul as eh looked on the pile of greenbacks, silver and gold that were daily displayed on the counters of the institution, and before long avarice entered his brain and destroyed his moral sense. He claims that he tried at first to conquer the longing which possessed him to secure the money so temptingly displayed, but the effort was useless, and, as day by day went by, he grew weaker and weaker, until he decided that, at all hazards, he must have the hoards of gold and bills and silver he saw before him, and that no human agency would stop him in his

fact has been recognized among metal murder, as told by Kelly himself, is one of the most awful, as well as one

not deliver more than three or four. LIFE IN OUR ARMY. but the physicians say that eleven were struck. At any rate, there was force

sink to the floor without a sound, and remain there, and Kelly entered the en-, closure and shut the door, which the cashier had tried so valiantly to de-

fend. Then the robber stooped, and, with his razor, slashed the throat of the dying old man. He had with then a pillow slip which he had taken from the tery there was sur- house where he boarded, and he imme-

of aged Joseph A. silver and bills he could lay his hands Stickler, cashier of on and got ready to depart, Before he the Great Falls Na- rifled the vault Kelly had locked the tional Bank and entrance door to the bank, and after he city treasurer of had swept his hands through the till Somersworth, N. and vault and gathered what he could, H., some days ago he discovered, very much to his surwas completely and prise, that he could not get out of the thoroughly solved place. There was no time for him to

evasion or equivocation. Joseph Em- so, without the slightest hesitation, he that brilliant panorama of military dismet Kelly, who was captured in a house broke out the big light of glass, went play that unrolls with marvellous and of ill-repute at Montreal, Canada, dress- through it, and, with his plunder in his bewildering rapidity before the eyes ed in the guise of a woman, fully and hands, walked down the stairs to the of the visitor at "The Point." freely confessed that he murdered the street. Kelly says he sort of skulked Now, the Military Academy is not the aged cashier, and that he alone was along the side streets leading to the army, and army life at the average concerned in the conception and carry- thoroughfare on which Mr. Hayes' or- military post is widely different from ing out of the daring bank robbery and chard is located, and beneath a tree in life at West Point. So far as the terrible tragedy. In no part of it and that orchard he threw his burden cadets are concerned their life is that at no time was there any other person down. Then with the calmness of a of a student-one of preparation. As at no time was there any other prevation. As the bold project himself and carried it he went to his boarding house, and, have, as a rule, heartily welcomed the out in his own way. No one else had coolly and calmity looking at every in- order that transferred them from an a part in it. No one else can be held dividual and gazing straight into his isolated frontier post to West Point.

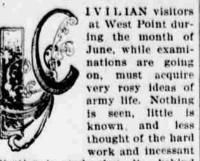


then, and gave not the slightest sign of nervousness, so that not one of the boarders thought that there was anything suspicious in his actions. After dinner he went to his room and reman quite well, but he did not want to rison life. face him and speak with him just then Thrown together in a comparatively

A Washington dispatch says: "The determination to secure them. The Then he started on the road to Mon- whist parties, sewing circles for the day had composed some verses in hontreal.

enough to cause the old gentleman to COMFORT AND DISCOMFORT IN GARRISON POSTS.

> The Officers and Their Families Comprise a Little Social World in Which Scandal Rarely Enters More or Less Isolated.



the other day, when, without mental waste, and he could not stop at triffes, application to study that lie behind

of guides have flatly refused to may the in the slightest degree responsible for eyes, ate his dinner in the dining room the most attractive station in the army, the awful crime except Kelly. Alone used by every one who boarded at the and though the duties peculiar to that he stands as the guilty man, and he place. He was as cool as a cucumber post are not by any means always

agreeable the officers manage to make their tour of duty there one long holi- Judge Murphy interrupted, saying: But for the army posts, nearly every

one of them is quite a distance from any center of civilization, and is, of for such exhibitions. If you gentlemen course, very much isolated. This con- have any differences to settle, settle dition of affairs was worse before the them out of court." War of the Rebellion than it is today,

the distance between most of our garrisons and the nearest, yet still distant towns. But even as it is now, the people of the garrison are, to a great extent, cut off from society at large, if to give notice that when court adby nothing else than the difficulty ex- journs I intend to crack that man's perienced by civilian visitors in the

But army life, like other lives, is just what one makes it. You can extract from it enough commonplace discomfort and annoyance to gratify, satisfy

most exacting grumbler, who is always lying low in wait for a grievance, and who, like Mrs. Gummidge, in "David Copperfield," is never happy unless she mained there a few minutes, and later is miserable. On the other hand, if, he went around to Whiddens stable as the Holy Scriptures say: "You have and hired a horse and buggy. He went the kingdom of heaven within you" in around through the lane to Hayes or. the guise of a good digestion, a hopechard, and on the way he saw Brake. ful and always cheerful heart, you can man Cheney. Kelly knew the railroad find an abundance of real fun in a gar-

times be somewhat unusual, is perfect- AN ABSENT MINDED WOMAN. ly proper-any way it is none of their business. A viciation of this general

rule of conduct sometimes leads to a court martial and nearly always to social ostracism.

But the brichtest, noblest side of garrison life is seen when the little community is threatened by a misfortune that may involve all within its limits. Such, for instance, is an epidemic of yellow fever in some southern post.

Regardless of self, the officers, their wives and the enlisted men and their families become endowed with a spirit of devotion that seems to know no fear, and that obliterates in the cause of suffering humanity all distinctions of rank or social position. Instances of this kind are too numerous to mention in a limited article like this, but the history of them all would be well worth reading.

C. A. LANGDON.

HE'D SETTLE IT.

But the Threat to Do So Had to Be Explained.

Judge Murphy was trying a case in San Rafael once. It was a murder case and bitterly contested. It had not proceeded very far before the attorneys got to loggerheads, says the San Francisco Bulletin. The attorney for the defense did his best to intimidate the attorney for the prosecution, and the prosecuting attorney retaliated with all his might. Finally matters got to such a pitch that the attorney for the prosecution turned upon his opponent

and called him down in open court. "Gentlemen, gentlemen, this won't do. This sort of thing is very disre-

spectful to the court. This is no place The attorney for the defense imme-

diately rose and said: "We have no differences, if your honor please."

"If your honor please," said the prosecuting attorney. "I wish to say that we have differences. And I wish head over there."

Judge Murphy exploded. "How dare you, sir? How dare you? This is the grossest contempt of court. How dare you come here and attempt to terrify counsel? I fine you \$50, sir: \$50."

The attorney replied: "That is rather hard on me, if your honor please. Your honor distinctly suggested that I should settle my differences with this man out of court, and I gave notice of my intention to do so. That is all. I have the highest respect and appreciation of your honor's judgment in such matters, and I felt proud to accept your honor's advice."

Judge Murphy was not proof against such subtle flattery and the fine was promptly remitted.

Dr. Abernethy's Memory,

A friend dining with the famous Dr. Abernethy on Mrs. Abernethy's hirth-

benefit of neighboring poor, and gath- or of the occasion, which he repeated

AN ABSENT MINDED WOMAN. Can't Sleep, Because the nerves are Wh

and the body is in a

are fed and nourlahed by pure, rich blood.

of Hires

the stomach.

on a sweltering hot

day is highly essen-

tial to comfort and

health. It cools the

blood, reduces your

temperature, tones

Rootbeer

should be in every

home, in ever

office, in every work-

shop. A temperance drink, more health-

ful than ice water, more delightful and

satisfying than any

other beverage pro-

duced.

Resides in Slour City. Even Sioux City has absent-minded

people within its borders, says the Sloux City Tribune. Stories of a man feverish and unhealthy condition. Nerves looking through a closet for a pair of trousers which he has on; of the in- Hood's Sarsaparilla gives sweet, refreshveterate smoker turning over every- ing sleep because it purifies and enriches, thing in his office for the pipe which the blood and builds up the space he holds between his teeth and of the citizen who chases back home on a cold winter's morning after he has nearly reached his place of business to In the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills billousness. 25 cents find his spectacles, which are properly adjusted on his nose, are stories which

are heard in every town. The incident of absent-mindedness which is here related is quite out of the ordinary and belongs exclusively to a Sloux City woman living on a hill street. She boarded a street car for downtown. She searched in her pocketbook for a nickel, but could find nothing less than a silver dollar. She pushed this through the "change" opening in the door and the motorneer returned her a dollar in small coins. She selected a 5-cent piece from the handful of money and held on to it tenaciously while she went to a good deal of trouble to drop the 95 cents into the fare slot. The mistake was discovered by the motorneer, who heard the avalanche of small money

rattling on the glass slide in the box. and after calling the attention of the woman to her mistake gave her a recelpt for 90 cents, which was eventualreturned to her.

TAUGHT HER A LESSON.

After that the Key Probably Found New Hiding Place.

The other day a very estimable lady came to town to do a little shopping.

says the Atlanta Constitution. Of course the key was put under the doormat so that her son could get in. In her absence a tramp, who had been hanging around the place a number of days and had caught on, boldly went into the house, got some of the choicest viands out of the pantry, put them on the table and pitched in. He also found a bottle of wine that revived his spirits. He did not expect any one there for a number of hours. and so took it easy. In the meantime the lady of the house, having finished her shopping, returned home, and seeing the front door unlocked expected to find her son inside. Imagine her horror when she opened the diningroom door and saw sitting at her table the rustiest looking tramp that ever vied with his companions in accumulating dirt on his epidermis. The lady was dumfounded. In the silence that followed the tramp coolly remarked: 'Madam, I shall become scarce now, ez I've eaten enuff. All 1 kin give yer back fer this good meal and wat l want ter say ter yer is that yer ought to find a new hidin' place for ver key.

I won't charge yer nothin' fer this ad-

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their way is the way of the crank.

the spinal column of the rider be in-

A soft answer turneth away wrath.

Dr. Nansen's proposed visit to Rome,

where he was to deliver a lecture, has

been abandoned because his terms were

such that the Geographical society of

the Eternal city found itself unable to

Prof. Gabriel de Mortillet of Paris

meet them.

windows

With that the tramp de-

vice."

parted.

clined.

destruction.



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when the railroads practically shorten

effort to reach the post.

and in every way accommodate the

so he turned the horse's head, return. isolated situation, the garrison people, ing to the place as soon as he dared, Hc unless very near a large city, come to piled his precious possessions into the depend almost entirely upon thembag, which he threw into the carriage selves for social enjoyment. Sociables,

wide use of aluminium was its high cost as compared with other useful metals. Therefore it will be good news to learn through United States Consul Germain, at Zurich, that in a short ||ed money, and felt that he must have time, probably within a year, the price of this metal will fall to about 27 cents per pound, so that but three commercial metals will be cheaper than aluminium, namely, iron, lead and zinc. The consul bases this statement upon the figures he has collected, showing the production of aluminum and the prospective increase of the plants, Last year the output was 14.740 pounds daily, of which 4,193 pounds daily were produced in the United States. This year the plants will be increased to bring the daily product up to 42,460 pounds."

A recent writer states that in Japan the opportunities are exceedingly slim. and it would be wrong to advise a young man to go to the Mikado's empire for the purpose of bettering his condition. Japan is still adhering to her old plan of sending out bright, industrious young men to learn practically, as well as theoretically, whatever be to get it from the bank when the new discoveries are made. Scientific cashier was alone. From that it was books as well as periodicals find earn- only a step to thoughts of murder. est readers, and her colleges and uni- There was no suspicion in the old versities are fully up to the times. She man's mind that everything was not is gradually discharging such of the few right, nor did he think for a minute foreign employes as are left, and whol- that the postmaster had not sent Keily. ly declines engaging any one but na- whom he knew well enough to address tives, except in very exceptional cases. frequently on the streets, for the de-After Americans had introduced elec- sired stamps. Mr. Stickney counted tric lights and the telephone in Tokio, them slowly from the drawer, the exact native engineers have established simi- number requested in the bogus order. lar plants in the large cities of the em- and passed them to Mr. Kelly, remarkpire, and, although the result was not ing as he did so that he hoped he was always satisfactory in the beginning, well. Mr. Kelly said he was and exthey have overcome all difficulties and pressed his well wishes for the cashier. now furnish a highly satisfactory ser- Then he took the bundle of stamps and vice. While the Japanese decline to commenced to count them. While he employ foreigners, they have also pro- was doing this Mr. Stickney walked to hibited the use of foreign capital. Un- the door of the vault and continued to der the present treaty foreigners can- get ready for his luncheon. not own real estate, except in a few Kelly waited until he thought the square rods of the foreign concessions right moment had come, and then he in the open ports, nor can they own started toward the small door which shares in a Japanese enterprise. Even connects the cashier's department with Japanese bonds are inalienable to for- the space reserved for the public. As eigners. Hence the opportunities to invest capital are exceedingly few.

says: "The worst possible place to and placed his outstretched arms semblance of a paradox.

The report that a phantom steamer much entitled to a phantom ship as is which aged persons sometimes assume: the great ocean to a Flying Dutchman.

The Rev. Mr. Sheffield, an American missionary, may not have converted all the Chinese, but he has blessed them with an invention which entitles him to any number of yellow jackets and peacock feathers. This invention is a typewriter for the Chinese language, and it will do away with the ink pot and paint brush now necessary in Celestial writing.

To live for others is greater than to gold or genius.

of the most daring, ever committed in New England. There is not even a sin- SNAKE HOLDS UP WHEELMAN. gle redeeming feature in the awful tale. In substance, his story is that he want-



it. Then he thought how easy it would

he moved toward it Mr. Stickney, sharp of ear, despite his age and infirmity. heard the movement, and before the A prominent New England physician door could be opened he had reached it wear a chest-protector is on the chest; against it. Kelly, however, had been the best possible place to wear one is quick enough to turn back the latch so probably on the soles of the feet." that when he pushed against the old Sometimes the quality of penetration man it was impossible for the latter to is imparted to a truth by giving it the get the door closed enough to make the locks catch. As the two men stood there, Kelly pushing the door in and the cashier holding it with all the enerhas been seen near Natchez ought to gy of his age-weakened body, Mr. be true. The great Mississippi is as Stickney asked in the forced calmness "What do you want?"

"I want your money," said Kelly, And no sooner were the words from

the robber's mouth than throughout the bank rang out the cracked voice of the aged guardian of the funds, appealing for help. Kelly's time had then come. With one energetic push he forced the old man backward far enough to allow the free swing of his right arm, in which he held the murderous black- 'Ervin's family were fully cognizant of jack, and as the old man's cries resounded again and again through the

bank, down came the heavy weight of lead on the man's head. Mr. Stickney sunk to the floor with a groan, Kelly live for self; a benefactor is greater as he fell raining blows on the unforthan a despot; integrity is better than junate man's head. He thinks he did sages .- Life.

with a Gigantic Reptile. John Hesse and Edward Gramlich tercourse the usual courtesies of polite of Carlstadt, N. J., were held up by a society are far more strictly observed, large blacksnake while riding on their in my opinion, and as a matter of duty, wheels from Union Hill to Carlstadt than they are in civil life. As strict the other day. The snake became en. an observance of formal calls and retangled in the spokes of Hesse's wheel, turn calls is kept up as if the parties and Hesse insisted that it punctured were but slightly acquainted and sephis tire with its fangs. When crossing arated by half the breadth of a city. what is known as the Cedar swamp This intimate social intercourse. Hesse felt the front wheel of his ma- tempered by the formality of good chine suddenly give out, and jumping breeding, results in a comradeship and fixed them in his memory, though only to the ground found the tire had been mutual respect from which spring the punctured. On further investigation friendships of a lifetime. The indihe was nearly frightened out of his viduals of this little community have wits by the sight of a large blacksnake common interests. They share alike firmly wound up in the spokes of the in the discomforts of the not infrewheel. The snake kept its forked quent changes of station, with the con-

tongue darting in and out at him, sequent and unavoidable transfer of Hesse called for Gramlich, who was in families and household goods. the lead, to halt and come to his as- With all this there is, of course, a sistance. The snake was wound up readiness on the part of each to help in the wheel so tightly that they did the other to whom has come a time not know how to kill it without in- of trouble or anxiety, or who may be juring the wheel. Finally Gramlich inconvenienced by some unforeseen plucked up courage enough to cut its complication of unavoidable events. head off with a large jackknife. They This mutual helpfulness often has a were then obliged to carve the snake funny side to it. I remember at one up in small pieces to get it out of the post where I was stationed there was an officer who prided himself on being wheel.

the happy possessor of the best army THE GIRL IN THE CASE.

Marie Louise Ervin. Heroine of a Big

Bank Failure. Miss Louise Ervin is a Chicago the officers were not buying as many young woman who began business life suits of clothes as usual. as a typewriter, but who latterly has This particular overcoat and cape been the close friend of President were borrowed so often that the owner Spalding, whose bank, the Globe Sav- was never quite sure whether either ings, failed a few days ago. It is article could be found in his quarters claimed by some depositors that Miss when he desired it for his own use. Ervin is the prime cause of the wreck The cape was in particular demand by of the institution.

Spalding and Miss Ervin are said to and whose pay was not then more than have lived at the rate of \$30,000 a year half as much as it is now. for several years. He gave her, as far Another officer got into the habit of as known, about \$60,000 in property. Be- loaning his steamer trunk, which, by sides this are diamonds, expensive cos- the way, really belonged to his wife. tumes and cash. The property Miss Er- It was a very handy thing for one to



vin has turned over to the receivers of the bank, but freezes to the jewels and the way things were going.

He-For the perfect enjoyment of ove there must be complete confidence. She (of Chicago)-I have heard pa say

trings together for progressive eachre. to the family circle after dinner, "Ah!" are organized, and under the influence said Abernethy, smiling, "that is a of a few of the most energetic among good joke, now, your pretending to Rider Has a Remarkable Experience them, generally prove to be successful. have written those verses." His friend has been drunk in coffee by engineers, With all this friendly and frequent in- simply rejoined that, "Such as they

After a little good-natured bantering he began to show annoyance at Abernethy's apparent incredulity, who, thinking it time to finish the joke said: "I know those verses very well, peating them throughout correctly. once read to him.

that may now be enjoyed upon most American railroads by any one who eighteen berths, and bear the cost of the cook, meat and drink; but it is most frequently enjoyed, free of cost, by those who can perfectly well afford to pay for it. The charms of this method of getting about may be greatly overrated; and I have one friend who rides in a special car and tells me that to travel in that way is not always agreeable .- Scribner's.

Corner in Cornflowers.

overcoat and cape in the garrison. The demand for blue cornflowers in This was during one of those times the markets of Berlin for the decorawhen congress had failed to appropriate money for the pay of the army, and tion of persons and houses on the centenary festival of old Kaiser Wilhelm's birthday was so enormous that it was next to impossible to obtain a sufficient supply .- Berlin Das Echo.

Stewed Putty-Blowers.

Johnny, who had been out to dinner, came home and told his mother they the youngsters who were bent girlward, had stewed putty blowers. Subsequently it came out that they had macaroni. Yonkers Statesman,

A whale recently captured in Arctic take along who was going on courtmartial duty to another station, being small and light and yet large enough nearly half a century. to hold a full dress suit and a change

TRIES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

Try to be satisfied to commence on a small scale.

covet their costly furniture.

over with a picturesque pattern of baggage labels pertaining to places of which the lady had, perhaps, only heard in a vague sort of way that it was with some difficulty she identified

her property. Into such a flock of intelligent, educated and highly bred people it is but UD. natural that there should, now and

then, but rarely, as sometimes happens wardrobe. Spalding used to take Miss in other societies, come an obstreper-Ervin east on trips with him, and it ous sheep, or several of them, whose was on her account that Mrs. Spaiding antics attract all the more attention left her husband. It is said that Miss and all the more newspaper notoriety because of the official position and the necessarily well known names of the officers of the post where such a thing

may possibly occur. But army officers are rather remarkable for being justthat is, for attending to their own busidenticily the same thing about sau- ness-and, as a rule, are unsuspicious of conduct that, while it may some-

were, they were certainly his own." and I could say them by heart." His friend was amazed at Abernethy's reand with the greatest ease. He had

What It Costs to Travel in Private Car. Traveling in a private car is a luxury will pay eighteen railway fares, and for

path of the bicycle deviate from the straight and narrow way. The oil cup that goes too long un-

covered will become possessed of as much grit as the rider of the bicycle thereof. It is not meet that bicycles should greet each other with clasping of hand,

> The bicycle hath wisdom which submitteth to the charge that it is at fault, and not its master, for running

two days alike during the week. PERSONAL MENTIONED. Emile Zola intends to make a visit to

three lectures on the most recent ten-

A Harpoon in a Whale. dencies in life and literature. waters was found to have embodied in its side a harpoon belonging to a whalof the plague in Hong Kong in 1896 ing vessel that had been out of service was, among hospital patients 73 per cent and among Europeans 50 per cent.

of clothes. One day his wife was herself called upon to take a short jour-

Try being perfectly independent

forms. Try to avoid the too common mis

"begin where the parents ended."

secret dissatisfaction is likely to spring

ered its mistake by this time. ranging the family expenses and share Easter bonnets are enough to make equally in any necessary self-denials and economies.

Try buying all that is necessary to work with skillfully, while adorning the house at first with simply what will

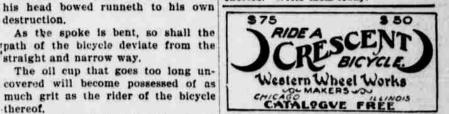
The motion of a member of the Ken. Try to remember that it provides but tucky legislature to remove that august body to Louisville to avoid smallpox in the penitentiary mus! have been a toke. What show would smallpox have in the Kentucky Legislature?

tree of Nicaragua. This yields a liquid which is very much like milk in taste WILL PAY \$100 FOR ANY CASE and appearance and more than once

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This MAGICAL TREATMENT may be taken at home under their directions, or they will pay railroad fare and hotel bills to all who A soft answer turneth away wrath, but a soft tire filleth a man with evil thoughts. The man who looketh behind him in a crowded path would better be a pil-lar of salt. The rider who pursueth his way with The rider who pursueth his way with effected. Write them today.



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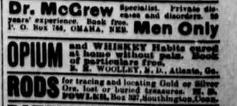
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the homes of the suffering poor when

Try to co-operate cheerfully in ar-

in your means.

ney and desired to use that particular trunk. After considerable searching it was found in the quarters of another Try not to look at richer homes and officer, a grizzled old veteran, who had been the last to use it in its round through the garrison, but had forgotten to return it. But it was so plastered

render it comfortable.

little what "people think," provided you are true to yourselves, to right and duty, and keep your expenses with-

pool decision, it has probably discov-

young man turn his head, and there is no knowing how many young women have their heads turned by the sight of Easter bonnets in the show





CHAPTER X. tion of dew; he brightened and bab-HE beer being bled of Paris; he soared into cloudy done, the Doctor bombast on the glories of the politichafed bitterly cal arena. All was to be changed; as while Jean-Marle the day departed, it took with it the vestiges of an outworn existence, and finished his cakes. "I burn to be to-morrow's sun was to inaugurate the gone," he said, new. "Enough," he cried, "O this life looking at his of maceration!" His wife (still beauwatch, "Good God! tiful, or he was sadly partial) were how slow you eat!" to be no longer buried; she should And yet to eat now shine before society. Jean-Marie slowly was his would find the world at his feet; the roads open to success, wealth, honor,

pose of the vessels in England."

with the police. Such is the monstrous

condition of the law." It is a mere in-

stance of what remains to be done, of

the injustices that may yet be righted

by an ardent, active, and philosophi-

Jean-Marie put his faith in Madame

Desprez: and as they drove forward

the rustling poplars, he prayed in his

an unusual speed. Surely, as soon as

her character, and bring this waking

they arrived, madame would assert

Their entrance into Gretz was her-

alded and accompanied by a most fu-

"Let it be so, for my tale!

cal deputy."

garden walls.

the only time he had snoken.

own particular prescription, the main secret of longevity!

His martyrdom, however, reached an by the way," said he, "for God's sake end at last; the pair resumed their places in the buggy, and Desprez, leaning luxuriously back, announced his quality I gladly recognize in you-siintention of proceeding to Fontainebleau. "To Fontainebleau?" repeated Jean-

Marie. "My words are always measured,"

said the doctor. "On!" The doctor was driven through the

glades of paradise; the air, the light, the shining leaves, the very movement of the vehicle, seemed to fall in tune with his golden meditations; with his head thrown back he dreamed a series of sunny visions, ale and pleasure dancing in his veins. At last he spoke.

"I shall telegraph for Casimir," he said. "Good Casimir! a fellow of the lower order of intelligence, Jean-Marie, distinctly not creative, not poetic; and yet he will repay your study; his fortune is vast, and is entirely due to his own exertions. He is the very fellow to help us to dispose of our trinkets, find us a suitable house in Paris, and manage the details of our installation. Admirable Casimir, down the road from Bourron, between one of my oldest comrades! It was on his advice. I may add, that I invested teeth, and whipped up the horse to my little fortune in Turkish bonds; when we have added these spoils of the mediaeval church to be our stake in the Mohammedan empire, little boy, nightmare to an end. we shall positively roll among doubloons, positively roll! Beautiful forest," he cried, "farewell! Though rious barking; all the dogs in the vilcalled to other scenes. I will not forget lage seemed to smell the treasure in thee. Thy name is graven in my | the noddy. But there was no one on heart. Under the influence of pros- the street, save three lounging landperity I become dithyrambic, Jean-Ma- scape painters at Tentaillon's door, rie. Such is the impulse of the natural primeval man. And I-well, I will not led in the horse and carriage; and alsoul; such was the constitution of refuse the credit-I have preserved my Desprez came to the kitchen threshold youth like a virginity; another, who with a lighted lantern; for the moon should have led the same snoozing. countrified existence for these years.

another had become rusted, become stereotyped: but I. I praise my happy the doctor, somewhat unsteadily alightconstitution, retain the spring unbroking. "Anastasie, where is Aline?" Fresh opulence and a new sphere find me unabated in ardo and only more mature by knowledge. For this prospective change, Jean-Marie-it may probably have shocked you. Tell me now, did it not strike you as an inconsistency? Confess-it is useless to dissemble-it pained you?

"She has gone to Montereau to see r parents,'

"I have positively forgotten how to A DISAPPOINTED BANDMASTER dress." she sighed to Did His Best and Was Ignomini

ously Squetched.

Earthworks had been thrown across

something that would afford the gen-

eral-in-chief special delight, arranged

to send the band over to the head-

"Darling, you make me blush," cried "Yours has been a tragic marriage!"

the neck of land upon which City "But your success-to see you ap-Point is located, says the Century. preciated, honored, your name in all This intrenched line ran from a point the papers, that will be more than on the James to a point on the Appopleasure-it will be heaven!" she cried.

"And once a week," said the doctor, archly scanning the syllables, "once a week-one good little game of baccarat?" "Only once a week?" she questioned,

quarters camp to play for him while he threatening him with a finger. was dining. The garrison commander "I swear it by my political honor," was in blissful ignorance of the fact cried he. that to the general the appreciation of "I spoil you," she said, and gave music was a lacking sense and the mu-

him her hand. He covered it with kisses.

sician's score a sealed book. About the third evening after the Jean-Marie escapes into the night. band had begun its performances, the The moon swung high over Gretz. He general, while sitting at the mess-table, went down to the garden end and sat remarked: "I've noticed that that band on the jetty. The river ran by with always begin its noise just about the eddies of oily silver, and a low, monottime I am sitting down to dinner and onous song. Faint veils of mist moved want to talk." I offered to go and among the poplars on the farther side. make an effort to suppress it and see The reeds were quietly nodding. A whether it would obey an order to and posthumous renown. "And oh, hundred times already had the boy "cease firing," and my services were sat, on such a night, and watched the keep your tongue quiet! You are, of promptly accepted. The men were streaming river with untroubled fancourse, a very silent fellow; it is a gorgeously uniformed and the band cy. And this perhaps was to be the seemed to embrace every sort of brass last. He was to leave this familiar instrument ever invented, from a lence, golden silence! But this is a hamlet, this green, rustling country, diminutive cornet-a-pistons to a giganmatter of gravity. No word must get this bright and quiet stream; he was tic doublebass horn. The performer abroad; none but the good Casimir to pass into the great city; and his who played the latter instrument was is to be trusted; we shall probably disdear lady mistress was to move bediencaged within its ample twists, and zened into saloons; his good, garrulooked like a man standing inside the "But are they not even ours?" the lous, kind-hearted master to become a coils of a whisky-still. The broadboy said, almost with a sob-it was brawling deputy; and both be lost belted bandmaster was puffing with all forever to Jean-Marie and their better the vigor of a quack-medicine adver-"Ours in this sense, that they are selves. He knew his own defects; he nobody else's," replied the doctor, "But tisement, his eyes were riveted upon knew he must sink into less and less the state would have some claim. If the music and it was not an easy task consideration in the turmoil of a city they were stolen, for instance, we to attract his attention. Like a spermlife: sink more and more from the should be unable to demand their reswhale, he had come up to blow and child into the servant. And he began titution; we should have no title; we was not going to be put down till he dimly to believe the doctor's prophehad finished; but finally he was made should be unable even to communicate sies of evil. He could see a change in

> gan man, he was desired to move on. him for this once; a child must have With a look of disinheritance on his perceived that the Hermitage had comcountenance he at last marched off his pleted what the absinthe had begun. band to its camp. If this were the first day, what would

be the last? "If necessary, wreck the train." thought he, remembering the doctor's parable. He looked round on the delightful scene; he drank deen of the charmed night air, laden with the scent of hay. "If necessary, wreck the train," he repeated. And he rose

both. His generous incredulity failed

(TO BECONTINUED.)

ous Streets of Large Cities.

erable thought to the problem of quickly and efficiently disposing of the snow which falls on the streets of the city, and which the bureau of street "Lives of the Saints." It was begun Jean-Marie opened the green gate and cleaning is frequently unable to force street cleaning contractors to remove most at the same moment Madame as rapidly and thoroughly as it should be removed, is Robert G. Mueller, an engineer and architect in the office of was not yet high enough to clear the Otto C. Wolf, at Broad and Arch streets,

which afterward rins off through the

steam would be used. After the sweep-

says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Mr. Mueller's plan involves the turning of

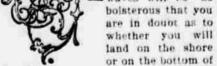
the accumulated snow into water.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

> "CONTRARY WINDS" THE SUB-JECT LAST SUNDAY.

Was Contrary"-Matt. 14:24-The Voice of Christianity the Only Alternative in Misfortune.

are in doubt as to



or on the bottom of the decy. The disciples in the text and handling the wounded leg, and was that Paul the Apostle is said to have were caught in such a stress of weather about to proceed to amputation, when been hump-backed, and his eye-sight and the sails bent and the ship plunged the poor man leaped from the table weakened by ophthalmia, while many for "the wind was contrary." There and hobbled to the door, and said, is in one of the Ewropean straits a place, where, whichever way you sail the winds are opposing. There are people who all their life seem sailing is the loss of our physical faculties! in the teeth of the wind. All things seem against them. It may be said of their condition as of that of the disciples in my text: "the wind was contrary."

A great multitude of people are unblind, and yet at a battle cried out, "I der seeming disadvantage, and I will today, in the swarthiest Anglo-Saxon that I can manage, treat their cases; good blow with this sword of mine." Do not think so much of what faculties not as a nurse counts out eight or ten drops of a prescription, and stirs them in a half-glass of water, but as when main. You have enough left to make a man has by a mistake taken a large help the earth, and balk hell, and win amount of strychnine, or Paris green, or belladonna, and the patient is walked rapidly round the room, and shaken ments, O men and women of depleted to understand that, like the hand-orup, until he gets wide awake. Many of or crippled physical faculties and see you have taken a large draught of the what, by the special help of God you poison of discouragement, and I come can accomplish! The skilled horsemen stood around out by the order of the Divine Physician to rouse you out of that lethargy. Bucephalus, unable to mount or man-

First, many people are under the dis- age him, so wild was the steed. But fear that bandmaster's feelings have Alexander noticed that the sight of his advantage of an unfortunate name been hurt, but I didn't want him to given them by parents who thought own shadow seemed to disturb the be wasting his time upon a person who they were doing a good thing. Some- horse. So Alexander clutched him by times at the baptism of children, while the bridle, and turned his head away has no ear for music." A staff officer I have held up one hand in prayer, 1 from the shadow, and toward the sun, remarked: "Well, general, you were at have held up the other hand in amaze- and the horse's agitation was gone, and least more considerate than Commodore -----, who, the day he came to take ment that parents should have weight- Alexander mounted him and rode off. ed the babe with such a dissonant and to the astonishment of all who stood repulsive nomenclature. I have not so by. And what you people need is to have your sight turned away from the much wondered that some chlidren should cry out at the christening font shadows of your earthly lot over as that others with such smiling face which you have so long pondered, and should take a title that will be the bur- your head turned toward the sun-the den of their lifetime. It is outrageous glorious sun of Gospel consolation, and Christian hope, and spiritual triumph. to afflict children with an undesirable name because it happened to be pos-

sessed by a parent or a rich uncle from Now, suppose a man finds himself in whom favors are expected, or some mid-life without education, what is he to do? Do the best he can. The most prominent man of the day who may effective layman in a former pastoral end his life in disgrace. It is no excuse, because they are Scripture names, charge that I ever heard speak on religious themes could, within five minto call a child Jehoikim, or Tiglath-Pileser. I baptized one by the name utes of exhortation, break all the laws Other volumes are still in preparation. Bathsheba! Why, under all the cirof English grammar, and if he left any cumamblent heaven, any parent should law unfractured he would complete the work of lingual devastation in the want to give to a child the name of that loose creature of Scripture times I can- prayer with which he followed it. But my calling-I'm not an author, but a baptismal altar, when names were an- if I were sick or in trouble, than any

cagualties of life have been quadrupled, honesty?" Perhaps there was only en guintupled, sextupled, aye, centupled wrong deed in the man's life, and that in our time by the Civil War, and at one act haunts the subsequent half centhe North and South a great multitude tury of his existence.

years, but it seems you must go. Good-

remain, and charge on all opposing cir-

cumstances with the determination of

John of Bohemia, who was totally

bye,"

are fighting the battle of life with half, Others have unfortunate predomior less than half the needed physical nance of some mental faculty, and armaments. I do not wonder at the their rashness throws them into wild pathos of a soldier during the war, who, enterprises, or their trepidation makes when told that he must have his hand them decline great opportunity, or amputated, said: "Doctor, can't you there is a vein of melancholy in their save it?" and when told that it was im- disposition that defeats them, or they possible, said, with tears rolling down have an endowment of over-mirth that his cheeks: "Well, then, good-bye, old causes the impression of insincerity. Others have a mighty obstacle in have done me a good service for many

their personal appearance, for which they are not responsible. They forget that God fashioned their features, and A celebrated surgeon told me of a their complexion, and their stature, the scene in the Clinical Department of one size of their nose, and mouth, and of the New York hospitals, when a hands, and feet, and gave them their poor man with a wounded log was gait and their general appearance; and brought in before the students to be they forget that much of the world's operated on. The surgeon was point- best work and the Church's best work ing out this and that to the students. has been done by homely people; and of the finest in appearance have passed "Gentlemen, I am sorry to disappoint their time in studying killing attitudes, you, but by the help of God I will die | and in displaying the richness of wardwith my leg on." What a terrific loss robes--not one ribbon, or vest, or sack, or glove, or button, or shoe-string of which they have had brains to earn for Put to full use all the faculties that | themselves.

In the way of practical relief for all disadvantages and all woes, the only voice that is worth listening to on this pray and beseech you to lead me so subject is the voice of Christianity, far into the fight that I may strike one | which is the voice of Almighty God. Whether I have mentioned the particular disadvantage under which you you have lost as of what faculties re labor or not, I distinctly declare, in the name of God, that there is a way out yourself felt in three worlds, while you and a way up for all of you. You cannot be any worse off than that Chrisheaven. Arise from your discourage- tian young woman who was in the Pemberton mills when they fell some years ago, and from under the fallen timbers she was heard singing: "I am going home to die no more.'

Take good courage from that Bible. all of whose promises are for those in bad predicament. There are better days for you, either on earth or in heaven. I put my hand under your chin, and lift your face into the light of the coming dawn. Have God on your side, and then you have for reserve troops all the armies of heaven, the smallest company of which is twenty thousand chariots. and the smallest brigade one hundred and forty-four thousand, the lightnings of heaven their drawn sword.

An ancient warrior saw an overpow ering host come down upon his small company of armed men, and mounting his horse he threw a handful of sand in the air, crying, "Let their faces be covered with confusion!" And both armies heard his voice, and history says it seemed as though the dust thrown in the air had become so many angels of supernatural deliverance, and the weak overcame the mighty, and the immense host fell back, and the small number marched on. Have faith in God, and though all the allied forces of discouragement seem to come against you in battle array, and their laugh of definance and contempt resounds Author-May, I've made a mistake in not imagine. I have often felt at the I would rather have him pray for me. demnance and contempt resounds you might by faith in God, and importunate prayer, pick up a handful of the very dust of your humiliation, and throw it into the air, and it shall become angels of victory over all the armies of earth and hell. The voices of your adversaries, human and satanic, shall be covered with confusion. while you shall be not only conqueror. but more than conqueror, through that grace which has so often made the fallen helmet of an overthrown antagonist the footstool of a Christian victory.

and returned to the house. command of his vessel and was seated at dinner in the cabin, heard music on deck and immediately sent for the TO MELT SNOW. executive officer and said to him: 'Have A Simple Scheme to Clean the Numer- the instruments and men of that band thrown overboard at once!" Among those who have given consid-Working on One Book 254 Years. The largest work on one subject is

the "Acta Sanctorum." or "Deeds of the Saints," most commonly called by the Bollandists, a community of the Society of Jesus. The first volume was completed in 1643 and sixty-one volumes have altogether been issued.

-Boston Globe.

Mistaken His Calling.

On my return the general said:

From the Following Test, "The Wind mattox river. A small garrison had been detailed for its defense, and the commanding officer, wishing to do

> S I well know by experience on Lake hand; I hate to part with you. You Galilee, one hour all may be calm and the next hour the winds and waves will be so boisterous that you

"Yes," said the boy.

"You see," returned the doctor, with sublime fatuity, "I read your thought! Nor am I surprised-your education is not yet complete; the higher duties of men have not been yet presented to you fully. A hint--till we have leisure -must suffice. Now that I am once more in possession of a modest competence; now that I have so long prepared myself in silent meditation, it becomes my superior duty to proceed to Paris. My scientific training, my undoubted command of language, mark me out for the service of my country. Modesty in such a case would be a snare. If sin were a philosophical expression, I should call it sinful. A man must not deny his manifest abilities. for that is to evade his obligations. I must be up and doing; I must be no skulker in life's battle."

> CHAPTER XI. O HE rattled on



eyes fixed on the horse, his mind seething. It was all lost eloquence, no array of words could unsettle a belief of Jean-Ma-

ing the join.

of his inconsisten-

while the boy lis-

tened silently, his

cy with words;

rie's; and he drove into Fontainebleau filled with pity, horror, indignation, and despair. In the town Jean-Marie was kept a

fixture on the driving-seat, to guard the treasure; while the doctor, with a singular, slightly tipsy airiness of manner, fluttered in and out of cafes, where he shook hands with garrison officers, and mixed an absinthe with the nicety of old experience; in and out of shops, from which he returned laden with costly fruits, real turtle, a magagent piece of silk for his wife, a preposterous cane for himself, and a kepi of the newest fashion for the boy; in and out of the telegraph office, whence he dispatched his telegram. and where three hours later he received an answer promising a visit on the morrow; and generally pervaded Fontainebleau with the first fine aroma of his divine good humor.

The sun was very low when they set forth again; the shadows of the forest trees extended across the broad white road that led them home; the penetrating odor of the evening wood had already arisen, like a cloud of incense, from that broad field of tree-tops; and even in the streets of the town, where the air had been baked all day between white walls, it came in whiffs and pulses, like a distant music. Halfway home, the last gold flicker vanushed from a great oak upon the left: and when they came forth beyond the

borders of the wood, the plain was already sunken in pearly grayness, and a great, pale moon came swinging skyward through the filmy poplars.

The doctor sung, the doctor whistled, loctor talked. He spoke of the

woods, and the wars, and the depost- "Beauty and talent leave a mark."

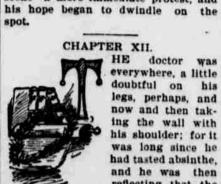
said madame "Here, quick, come near to me; I don't wish to speak too loud!" he continued. "Darling, we are wealthy!" 'Wealthy!" repeated the wife. upon them. On other thoroughfares

"Close the gates, Jean-Marie!" cried

"I have found the treasure of Franchard." replied her husband "See here are the first fruits; a pineapple,

a dress for my ever-beautiful-it will suit her-trust a husband's, trust a lover's taste! Embrace me darling! This grimy episode is over; the butterfly unfolds its painted wings. To-morrow be in the form of a radiator, say 9 by 3 Casimir will come; in a week we may feet, on wheels. A wire connects it be in Paris-happy at last! You shall with the trolley wire. The heat genhave diamonds. Jean-Marie, take it erated by the electric current will melt out of the boot, with religious care. the snow as rapidly as it can be hauled and bring it plece by piece into the up and thrown on the melting machine. dining-room. We shall have plate at The water runs out through a pipe at table! Darling, hasten and prepare one corner of the machine into the gutthis turtle: it will be a whet-it will ter or sewer opening. be an addition to our meagre ordinary. I myself will proceed to the cellar, We shall have a bottle of that little Beaujolais you like, and finish with the Hermitage: there are still three bottles left. Worthy wine for a worthy occasion.

"The turtle, my adored, the turtle!" cried the doctor; and he pushed her toward the kitchen, lantern and all. Jean-Marie stood dumbfounded. He had pictured to himself a different scene-a more immediate protest, and copiously greas



his shoulder; for it was long since he had tasted absinthe. and he was then reflecting that the

destroyed. Some of these worlds, he absinthe had been says, may have been so far away that a misconception. Not that he regretthe dust or remains of them which is ted excess on such a glorious day, but now raining down on the world in the he made a mental memorandum to beshape of fine powder has been a million years in traversing the space beware; he must not, a second time, become the victim of a deleterious hab- tween us and what was once that de-It. He had his wine out of the cellar in a twinkling; he arranged the sacrificial vessels, some on the white tablecloth, some on the sideboard, still crusted with historic earth. He was in and out of the kitchen. plying Anastasie with vermouth, heating her with glimpses of the future, estimating their new wealth at ever larger figures; and before they sat down to supper, the pertinent letter: "My Dear McClellan: lady's virtue had melted in the fire of If you don't want to use the army, I his enthusiasm, her timidity had dis-

should like to borrow it for a while. appeared; she, too, had begun to speak Yours respectfully, A. Lincoln." disparagingly of the life at Gretz; and as she took her place and helped the soup, her eyes shone with the glitter It is a mistake to suppose that the of prospective diamonds. All through the meal, she and the

tip of the tongue is the most sensitive part of the body. Those engaged in doctor made and unmade fairy plans. polishing billiard balls or any other They bobbed and bowed and pledged substances that require a very high deeach other. Their faces ran over gree of amoothness invariably use the with smiles; their eyes scattered sparkcheekbone as their touchstone for deles, as they projected the doctor's potecting any roughness. litical honors and the lady's drawing-

room ovations. "And how did he die?" asked the "But you will not be a Red!" cried lady who had come West to inquire Anastasle. after the husband she had lost. "Er "I am Left Centre to the core," re by request, ma'am," said the gentle

plied the doctor. cowboy, as mildly and regretfully as "Madame Gastein will present us possible.-Indianapolis Journal. we shall find ourselves forgotten." said Of 1,000 men who marry, 332 marry younger women, 579 marry women of

the lady. "Never," protested the doctor.

gutters into sewers. "This can be born chemist. done," said Mr. Mueller, "both cheaply and successfully. In melting the snow I would use electricity upon such a drug on the market .- Tit-Bits. streets as have trolley lines running

Half-Price.

Dusty Dick-Say, boss, ain't yer got ers and snow plows have thrown the er half er dollar fer a blind chap? Old snow into a long pile between the Gentleman-Why, you're only blind in tracks and the curb laborers could one eye! Dusty Dick-All right, boss, thro it into carts, which would haul it make it 25 cents, den .- New York Trito the nearest corner. Here I would bune. have the melting machine. It would

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

You will limit the number of your troubles if you limit the number you meaning "immortal;" meaning "manly;" or Esther, meaning tell them to. "star;" or Abigail, meaning "my fath-One small fly is more effective in the er's joy;" or Anna, meaning "grace;" early summer morn than half a dozen alarm clocks,

A man always knows how to govern "I have calculated that with six men his wife, but the trouble is she won't and carts all of the snow on a square let him do it. like any of those on Market street be-

tween the city hall and the river can It did not require much of a philobe gathered up and melted in half an sopher to discover that all rich widows are handsome.

Mr. Mueller estimates the cost of Marriage is a failure when the man each machine at not more than \$250. handles all the assets and the woman all the liabilities. The electricity, he thinks, the traction

prepared working drawings of his plan

and will submit them to the bureau

Dust a Million Years Old.

A curious theory has recently been

advanced by the eminent but somewhat

eccentric scientist, Gustave Blattner

of Vienna. He believes in the ex-

istence of a cosmical powder or dust

which he claims is continually falling

from space, and which is the dust or

remains of worlds which have been

of street cleaning.

company would be willing to supply for To enjoy a stuffed duck thoroughly nothing, as it would derive an equal there should be only two presentadvantage with the city in the rapid yourself and the duck removal of the snow. Mr. Mueller has

Speaking of coincidences, it is worthy of remark that kiss, miss, and bliss rhyme felicitously.

der if he is any relation to So-and-zo," Many a man has been arrested for mentioning some family celebrated for forgery simply because he tried to crime or deception. It is a wonder to make a name for himself. me that in all such families some spirit-

hindrance.

Death is not always a cure for lyed young man does not rise, saying to his brothers and sisters: "If you want ing. In nine cases out of ten it breaks to keep this nuisance or scandalization out again on the tombstone. An intoxicated man may not be the of a name, I will keep it no longer than center of the universe, yet everything until the quickest course of law I can slough off this gangrene." The city seems to revolve around him. directory has hundreds of names the A woman swallows flattery just mere pronunciation of which has been a baby swallows buttons-regardless a life long obstacle. If you have started of the trouble that may follow. life under a name which either through The tobacco trust is busted, but ridiculous orthography or vicious sugsome men find it just as difficult as gestion has been an encumbrance, rebefore to get trusted for tobacco. solve that the next generation shall not It's odd how willing the woman who be so weighted. It is not bemeaning 'really prefers to stand" in a street to change a name. Saul of Tarsus becar is to sacrifice her preferences. came Faul the Apostle. Hadassah,

There are two things that can al-"the myrtle," became Esther, " the ways be found in the dark-a carpet star." We have in America, and I sup-

tack and a piece of limburger cheese. pose it is so in all countries, names The nations that preach the most which ought to be abolished, and can about peace on earth and good will tobe, and vill be abolished for the reason wards men are building the largest that they are a libel and a slander. But battleships. if for any reason you are submerged Many men who fall in love and claim either by a given name or by a family

to have lost their hearts are convinced name the you must bear, God will help by subsequent experience that they lost you to overcome the outrage by a life consecrated to the good and useful. their heads. You may erase the curse from the There are wives who drive their hus-

bands to drink, and there are lots of name. If it once stood for meanness, husbands who would be glad to have you can Lake it stand for generoalty. just such wives. If once it stood for pride, you can

make it stand for humility. If it once A man has been arrested for kissing stod for fraud, you can make it stand a girl after courting her two years, for honesty. If once it stood for wick-The next time he will know better edness, you can make it stand for purthan wait so long.

ity. There have been multitutdes of in-"The letter that never came," is stances where men and women have easily accounted for. Some wife gave magnificently conquered the disasters it to her husband to mail and he is of the name inflicted upon them. carrying it in his pocket yet.

Again, many people labor under the It is not always the preacher who misfortune of incomplete physical equipment. We are by ouryCreator so has the most ple on his table who is doing the most to keep the devil from conomitally built that we cannot afhaving an easy time in this world. Girls let so many worthless, foolish faculty. We want our two eyes, our

boys nibble at the bait on their hooks that when a real desirable man comes along they haven't enough balt to the same age, and 89 marry older woland Him .- The Southwest.

Christian man I know of, and in that Author's Wife-What nounced to me, like saying, as did the makes you think that, Horace' Auth- Rev. Dr. Richards, of Morristown, N. church all the people preferred him in or-Well, every book I write becomes J., when a child was handed nim for exhortation and prayer to all others. Why? Because he was so thoroughly baptism and the name given: "Hadn't pious and had such power with God he you better call it something clse?" Impose not upon that babe a name

was irresistible; and as he went on in his prayer sinners repented and saints suggestive of flippancy or meanness. shouted for joy, and the bereaved seem-There is no excuse for such assault and battery on the cradle when our laned to get back their dead in celestial companionship. And when he had guage is opulent with names musical stopped praying, and as soon as I could and suggestive in meaning, such as wipe out of my eyes enough tears to see John, meaning "the gracious gift of the closing hymn, I ended the meeting. God;" or Henry, meaning "the chief fearful that some long-winded prayerof a household;" or Alfred, meaning "good counsellor;" or Joshua, meaning

meeting bore would pull us down from the seventh heaven. "God, our salvation;" or Ambrose, Not a word have I to say against acor Andrew. curacy of speech, or fine elocution, or

high mental culture. Get all these you can. But I do say to those who were brought up in the day of poor cchoolor Victoria, meaning "victory;" or Roshouses and ignorant schoolmasters, and alie, meaning "beautiful as a rose;" or no opportunity: You may have so Margaret, meaning "a pearl;" or Ida. much of good in your soul and so much meaning "godlike;" or Clara, meaning of heaven in your everyday life that "illustrious;" or Amelia, meaning you will be mightler for good than any "busy;" or Bertha, meaning "beautiwho went through the curriculum of ful," and hundreds of other names just Harvard, or Yale, or Oxford, yet never as good, that are a help rather than a graduated in the school of Christ. When you get up to the gate of heaven no But sometimes the great hindrance one will ask you whether you can parse in life in not in the given name, but in the first chapter of Genesis, but wheththe family name. While legislatures er you have learned the fear of the are willing to lift such incubus, there Lord, which is the beginning of wisare families that keep a name which dom; nor whether you know how to mortgages all the generations with a square the circle, but whether you have great disadvantage. You say: "I won-Mount Zion is higher than Mount Parnassus.

But what other multitudes there are under other disadvantages! Here is a the language of France, and which Christian woman whose husband thinks even a bishop must feel has the digreligion a sham, and while the wife nity of power. Unfortunately for himprays the children one way the hus- self the mayor of Corrales, Sig. Tome, band swears them another. Or here is had just taken leave of the bishop and Christian man who is trying to do was standing by the carriage when the his best for God and the Church, and word reached him. He sprang forward his wife holds him back and says on | and fined the coachman four pesetas on the way home from prayer-meeting, the spot for blasphemy and profanawhere he gave testimony for Christ: "What a fool you made of yourself! I hope hereafter you will keep still," And when he would be benevolent and give fifty dollars, she criticises him for not giving fifty cents. I must do justice and publicly thank God that I never proposed at home to give anything for any cause of humanity or religion but the other partner in the domestic firm approved it. And when it seemed beyond my ability and faith in God was necessary, she had three-

fourths the faith. But I know men who, when they contribute to charitable objects are afraid that the wife shall find it out. What a withering curse such a woman must be to a good man!

Then there are others under the great disadvantage of poverty. Who ought to get things cheapest? You say those who have little means. But they pay more. You buy coal by the ton, they buy it by the bucket. You buy flour by the barrel, they buy it by the pound. You get apparel cheap, because you pay cash. They pay dear because they have to get trusted. And the Bible was right when it said: "the destruction of the poor is their poverty.'

Then there are those who made a mistake in early life, and that overshadows all their days. "Do you not know that that man was once in prison," is whispered. Or, "Do you know two ease, our two hands, our two feet. that that man once attempted suicide?" our eight fingers and two thimbs. Yet Or, "Do you know that that man once what multitudes of people have but absounded?" Or, "Do you know that one eye, or but one foot! The ordinary that man was once discharged for dis-

HE SWORE AT THE MULES.

And the Bishop Forthwith Dismissed the Driver.

A bishop's coachman must not swear. especially when he is on the box and the bishop inside, says the Pall Mall Gazette. There is a certain place in Spain called Corrales and it is in the province and diocese of Zamora, and the bishop of Zamora recently went in his coach and four (but they were mules) to hold a confirmation at Corrales. When the children of the diocese were duly confirmed the mules, being confirmed already in stubbornness and original sin, refused to start and backed the carriage, with the bishop inside it, against the churchyard gate, thereby making a breach in the sanctuary of the churchyard wall. At lived a square life in a round world, this point the coachman is reported to have uttered one of those thunderous Spanish curses in which the language of Spain is so infinitely superior to tion, for in Spain the mayor carries the court with him wherever he goes. The bishop also got out and dismissed the blasphemer on the spot; then the mayor got on the box and himself drove monsiegneur back to his episcopal residence. The confirmation has ever since been known by a titl, which may be freely translated the blue blazes confirmation of Corrales.

Deep Diving to Recover Treasure.

The greatest diving feat ever attempted was that of the raising of treasure that sank with the steamer near Seal Rocks, New South Wales. News has been received that every box of sovereigns that went to the bottom has been saved by the men who worked under the sea at a depth of twentyseven fathoms. The names of the divers are Briggs and May. At times they were subject to a pressure of seventy to seventy-five pounds to the square ach, causing them great suffering. The Catterthun was wrecked in Aut, 1895, while on the voyage from

ney to Hong Kong. Fifty-four of crew and passengers lost their lives, including brave Captain Shannon. The vessel's cargo consisted of produce and £10,000 in sovereigns .-San Francisco Examiner.

A novelty, called a bow-facing car, has been invented by a man in Roome county, Mo. The person using it a sit with his face to the bow of the b and thus avoid obstrue

stroyed world's orbit. A Broad Hint. General McClellan, when in command of the army, conducted a waiting campaign, being so careful not to make any mistakes that he made very little headway. President Lincoln once sent him this brief but exceedingly

The Sensitive Cheekbone.

haskell Free Press. J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL, - - - - TEXAS

Opinions have made some men presidents; others, anarchists.

Surmises are not facts. Suspicions which may be unjust need not be stated.

The dignity of manhood is lowered when men give honor to wealth that they withhold from worth.

It is easy to get men to see that matters are not right, but much harder 11 a. m. without intermission. The to get them ready to make them right.

When the people permit men to buy the public offices, they must expect that such men will sell the public welfare.

A man who boasts that he never changes his opinions either claims infallibility, or else concludes that he has not sense enough to learn anything.

Goulds more in proportion to their wealth. Will the Goulds now tarry in ed in its growth where material and Tarrytown? Will they flit to some oth-er place, and then to some other, when required to pay anything on their vast weather. The rain at this point was wealth? 100

One of the latest sanitary devices is .a germ-proof note-paper. But what shall this profit the recipient if the writer uses unsterilized ink, encloses the letter in a bacteria-infected envelope, and attaches to one corner thereof a postage stamp that is a veritable bacilli ranch?

Elmer Geiselman, a member of one of the most respected families around Wooster, Ohio, was found guilty of assault with intent to rob. He is one of five men supposed to be members of a gang who have terrorized the farming community for years by bursting in doors with battering rams. All of the others are under indictment. Elmer will be the first to do some checker passenger train returned to the yards playing with his nose.

In a recent lecture Judge Daniel Bed- inger Lucas of West Virginia suggested that a monument be erected on the Fotomacs at Shepherdstown by the Virginias and Maryland to the memory of James Rumsey of Maryland, who, it is said, had launched at that point the first boat propelled by steam. In the early days of the state of Maryland, after the revolutionary war, Rumsey and Fitch were applicants for aid in developing their invention, and their petitions were referred from uession to session.

THE HAIL AND RAIN. A HEAVY DOWNPOUR REPORTED

IN SEVERAL PLACES.

ton and Corn Injured-Temple Was Visi. of witnesses. Granted. ted by a Severe Hall Storm -Proving #

Fort Worth, Tex., June 7.-From parties arriving on the southbound Denver train yesterday afternoon it is learned that terific rain fell up the road Saturday night and yesterday. At Ver-

non heavy hail is reported, while at Wichita Falls it began raining in torrents at 7 a. m. and continued up to rain at that point is reported to be the very heaviest and most damaging to fall there to date this season. The damage to crops in that locality is reported as being extremely severe Heavy rain was falling at Bowle as the train came through about 2 p. m., and it extended south to a point within twenty miles of Fort Worth. It is not only small grain that is being damaged, but corn and cotton as well. The latter plant is small, weak and sickly Tarrytown has begun to tax the in appearance, throughout all this section. In fact, the point has been reachpermanent injury will result in the

absence of a spell of hot sunshiny light yesterday, still to the west and southwest heavy black clouds have been visible, and it is already known that severe rain fell in localities that

way Temple, Tex., June 7 .- Another hai storm visited Temple yesterday at 1 o'clock. It was the most severe ever experienced and the stones were many of them as large as hen eggs and solid.

The hail extended from Killeen to Milano, on the Santa Fe, and rain with slight hail is reported as far as Cleburne. Reports be trainmen on incoming trains are that wherever the heavy hail extended crops are wiped out completely. The extent of the strip from east to west can not now be learned. The Santa Fe San Angelo on account of Peppers creek bridge the same that was washed out last Wednesday. Since June 1 Temple has had seven and a quarter inches of rain

Proving a Success.

Waco, Tex., June 7 .- The question of whether artesian water, such as flows from the wells in and near Waco, will answer for fish hatcheries is being tested by Mr. Walter V. Fort he lost fifteen head of those cattle go- mendous. About 1 o'clock the clouds He put ten pairs of black bass in the pool of the Harris natatorium and so Eleven head died between here and their inky blackness and threatening and outing at Central park. far the result has been satisfactory. Each of the females has a shoal of

Austin, Tex., June 5 .- The senate Arlington, Tex., June 4 .- At 2:15 yesmet yesterday with a qurum present. terday afternoon the heaviest wind The special committee to investigate and rain storm in the history of Arthe disappearance of the amendment lington came. The rain lasted from to the text book bill asked for a sten- one-half to three-quarters of an hour,

Small Grain is Suffering Greatly and Cot. ographer to take down the testimony measuring three inches. The wind was on the calendar, but by common con- Arlington being about one mile from

House and Senate.

sent the fellow servants bills were not the northern limit. Quite a number of taken up. The next order of business on the were either badly damaged or destroycalendar was Senator Morriss' bill re- ed.

lating to mileage charged by sheriffs Grand Prairie, Tex., June 4 .-- Yesterand constables in civil cases, allowing day evening at 2:30 this place was visactual number of miles traveled and ited by a terrible rain and wind storm. only one mileage for serving one or Six houses, including two store buildmore papers on the same person. The bill was perfected by being from their foundations and badly damslightly amended, ordered engrossed, aged. Three residences were demolishand passed finally under suspension of ed. Reports from the country are that

the rules. Senator Wayland called up the gen- one reported hurt at this time. eral deficiency bill and moved that the senate do not concur in the house about 5:15 p.m., rain began to fall and amendments thereto, and that a con- continued for about two and one-half ference committee be appointed. It was adopted and the chair ap- away the bridges over the small

pointed on the conference committee streams. Some hall fell. The old setwin and Wood.

yesterday forenoon Mr. Wall sent up is badly washed. Several farm hands a resolution providing that all officers who were working across branches practicable, shall be ex-confederate their neighbors over night, soldiers.

The general deficiency bill with amendments passed finally by a vote section yesterday and old-timers say of 88 to 2. The house committee fee bill, with here in years past. It lasted for an

vorable reports, was taken up. The flashes of lightning and severe wind minority report bears the signatures of from the north. Maxwell, Lane and Henderson. It remeasure which passed the senate street from Sixth to Twelfth street. Thursday.

The bill was ordered engrossed by a vote of 72 to 17. Cattle Died at Sea

down.

Galveston, Tex., June 5 .- Something definite has at last been obtained con- numerous small outhouses were blown cerning the cattle shipment on the steamship Cuban from Galveston on April 2. Mr. Sawers of the West In-

crops resulted is feared. ing of the Floridian, due next week. He says that a day or so ago before leaving New Orleans he met Capt. Bertie of the Cuban, which had just arrived there.

Capt. Bertie told me," he said, "that ing across, which is above the average. Norfolk. He tells me that the cattle aspect gave the more timid of the pop-

Quarantine Wanted

New Telegraph Line.

in the city, making arrangements to

with the Mexican National railroad

wires in Mexico this fall. This will

give a direct overland commercial line

with the principal cities in Mexico. As

the case now stands, the Western

More Resutiful

"How beautifully the waves break

"Yes; but you ought to see the board-

"Yes; when they come to settle their

Smallest Mand-Made Article

the Galveston cable.

"The boarders?"

bills!"-Atlanta Constitution,

here!"

Bits.

ers break!"

A Small Cyclone

Troy, Tex., June 4.-Wednesday

hours, flooding the streets and washing

of Matters Acted Upon by the Law-Makers at Austin.

Senator Morris' bill relating to of witnesses. Granted. The Atlee-Stafford fellow servants structive. The path of the storm is stables in civil cases, allowing actual bill was the regular order of business thought to be about seven miles wide, number of miles traveled and only one mileage for serving one or more papers on the same person was taken up. The

bill was perfected by being slightly residences on the prairie south of town amended, ordered engrossed and passed under suspension of the rules.

Senator Wayland called up the general deficiency bill and moved that the senate do not concour in house amendments thereto, and that a conference committee be appointed. It was ings and four residences, were blown adopted and the chair appointed on the conference committee Messrs. Wayland, Bowser, Rogers, Darwin and Wood. Mr. Tillett secured suspension of the to their homes while the Indians are several houses were blown away. No

THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

regular order to take up his bill, ap- off the reservation. propriating out of the state treasury A school teacher who had been \$5000 of any money for relief of El teaching on Otter Creek near the res-Paso county. A unanimous favorable ervation, and about sixty miles from floor report on the bill from the finance here, arrived Saturday evening, hav- the upper stories. committee was read, the bill was ing ridden the entire distance on a biordered engrossed and passed under

cycle in one day. She reports seeing suspension of the rules. Mr. Tillett introduced a bill provid- several small bands of Indians prowl- breeze fanned the fire within the Messrs, Wayland, Bowser, Rogers, Dar- tlers say they never before saw such a ing for additional methods of serving ing about the foot hills on foot. Over rainfall. Farmers report the oats down citations and additional methods of 200 Indians are off the reservation, idly.

Austin, Tex., June 5.-In the house and considerably damaged. The ground preparing and serving certified copies. scattered in small bands, roaming the Adjacent to the biscuit factory was Mr. Scabury introduced a couple of country and committing depredations a row of old wooden buildings, includbills regulating the fees of assessors and devouring everything in their line ing the Southern police station. Forof the confederate home, as far as could not cross and had to stay with and collectors, and Mr. Beaird sent up of march. a fee bill.

of the men.

Fort Worth, Tex., June 4.-Another as chairman of the committee to look terrific downpour of rain vsited this into the affairs of the executive department, and the chair appointed Mr. the fall eclipsed anything witnessed Green.

majority favorable and minority unfa- hour and was accompanied by blinding tion relative to the duties that are re- clne" made hereafter will have to be quired of the committees appointed to made in open air.

investigate the state departments. Sheriff Gibb and Stock Inspector So rapid was the accumulation of The resolution was adopted. It carries Smith leave to-day for the scene of commends the adoption of the substi- water that street cars had to be stop- with it extra work for the committee the trouble with warrants properly extute, including both scaling and maxi- ped, cellars were flooded and even the in the following form: The name of ecuted for the arrest of White Bull, mum salary features, and is the same sidewalks were submerged on Main each clerk and other employe, together Yellow Hare and Sam Crow. Sheriff with the date of appointment and the Gibb says he is confident Capt. Stouch The fall was rapid and the accumu- place of his or her residences, when lation so great that the engine room of appointed. A full statement of the a hotel was flooded and the fire in the duties of each of said clerks and other boiler put out. The wind also did con- employes and the number of hours per siderable damage to shrubbery and day of his or her employment in the Senator Carter last night by County discharge of official duties. The num- Attorney Porter: fences in all sections of the city, while ber of days absence allowed each employe during the last fiscal year.

Mr. Tracy offered a resolution, which | evidence against him and seems deter-At 6 p. m. the river at this point is was adopted empowering the speaker mined to keep the sheriff from making bank full and still rising, a fact which to appoint a committee of three to indian and Pacific line arrived Thursday gives evidence of heavy fall of water vestigate the expenditures of funds ap-are suspected and vigorous efforts to from New Orleans to attend the load- above here. That great damage to propriated to the support of the several asylums in the state.

On motion of Mr. Wilcox the house Dalls, Tex., June 4.-- A second deluge visited Dallas yesterday and with it a took up the per diem appropriation minature cyclone of the twister va- bill, which lays out \$35,000 for the exriety. It was the most severe storm of tra session. The bill passed.

An invitation was read and accepted the season and the rainfall was trebegan to gather in the southwest and partments, to their first annual picnic surrender of Stanley in full satisfac-

The general deficiency bill was re- inefficient. I therefore urge you that he seemed to be suffering from a sort of ulation genuine cause for alarm. At ported favorably. The rule requiring be immediately instructed to co-operlittle fish which the mothers nurse fever. The foreman in charge of the 2:30 p. m. the raindrops began to come bills to be printed was suspended, sev-Vaccination against typhoid fever seems to be an assured resource in the war on disease. Two professors con- ing and growing. The natatorium the beast died. The trouble here was tense. The storm changed all this in a one by Mr. Burns refunding to W. D. urge that he be replaced by some comnected with the Army Medical School at burned, leaving nothing but the pool, that the cattle were not unloaded that twinkling. A cool breeze came with Cleveland \$43.45 tax paid in error on a petent man.

THE SITUATION IS STILL VERY noon yesterday cost three firemen their lives and entailed a property loss of ALARMING. \$100,000. The killed: Settlers Still Remaining Away from Their John Mahoney of chemical engine Homes-Small Bands of Indians are No. 6. Prowling Over the Foot Hills Earth-Frank Keller, steward of hose cart quake Shock. No. 2. James Hallihan, driver of truck

Denver Col. June 7.-A special No. 1. from Miles City, Mont, stys.

THE INDIAN TROUBLE.

The fire started mysteriously in the The rumor sent abroad that settlers four-story brick block owned by were returning with thier families is Schroth & Westerfield, and leased to not true. About fifty families, refthe Standard Biscult company. Work ugees from Indians, are still in the ceased for the week at 5:30 Saturday, city and there are others coming and so far as known the occupants of daily, as many as seven and eight the building yesterday morning were families being huddled together in one John Erwin, the bookkeeper, and W. cottage with no thought of returning Cook, the cashier, who were at work in the office. Cook departed at 11 o'clock, and Erwin was still occupied

A Destructive Fire.

in the southern part of the city at

San Francisco, Cal., June 7 .- A fire

with his books at noon, when a fireman rushed in, conveying the information that the building was ablaze in

After the first alarm the chief turned in a second and general alarm. A stiff brick walls, causing it to spread rap-

tunately the station contained only

three prisoners, but their terrific yells There are said to be 1300 Indians on Mr. Rogan tendered his resignation the reservation. The dance houses do- caused intense excitement. They were nated the Indians some time ago by transferred as quickly as possible to Stouch, the captain, and others will be the Central station.

Floor after floor of the cracker factorn down, and the large drum taken Mr. Fields of Hill sent up a resolu- away from them and all "bad medi- tory fell in, rendering the sidewalks unsafe. Then the east wall of the factory toppled over and a sheet of flames. spread over the wide wooden area ad-

joining. With the crash of the east wall occurred the tragedy of the conflagration. A score of firemen were in the neighboring paint shop, endeavoring from that point to check the flames. A fallwill co-operate with him in the arrest ing timber struck Fireman Mahoney on

the leg, breaking it. He refused to al-The following message was sent to low his comrades to carry him away in their arms, insisting that he must

be borne off on a shutter. All but two "Agent Stouch Saturday turned over of the band of firemen ran to procure Stanley and he has not received any a shutter, and just as they left their injured comrade, the wall fell, burying beneath a mass of brick and mortar Mahoney and his faithful friends. By dirt of much dangerous labor the three secure evidence should be put forth. bodies were recovered and sent with Stouch absolutey refuses to co-operate police escort in as many patrol wagons. with the sheriff in securing evidence The loss to the brick building is csand is delaying the sheriff in every timated at \$40,000, with \$60,000 insurpossible manner. Thursday he again ance on the contents. The biscuit facordered the sheriff's deputies off the tory was operated by a large corpofrom the union printers of Houston in- reservation. The Indians claim to the ration, organized and reputed to be viting the legislators and heads of de- sheriff that Stouch agreed to accept transacting a large and presperous buisness. The cause of the fire is as, tion of murder. Stouch is certainly yet unknown.

National Irish League.

Manchester, England, June 7 .- At the annual meeting of the Irish National league of Great Britain here yesterday T. P. O'Connor, member of

adequacy, also, can be easily controlled by examinations of the blood. Persons exposed to the risk of typhoid infection may secure immunity through this process if the present degree of success is maintained.

"Come with me this evening and see my boys." The speaker was a leading business man of New York city. The friend went and found that the boys were in the Children's Aid Society rooms. The banker who had given the invitation took charge of the meeting. They proved highly prolific, judging sas and Nebraska, which, when it arread the Bible, prayed and talked to from the thousands of silvery baby rived here, thawed out, heated and did these city waifs. "How long have you been doing this thing without my ever which have multiplied in the clear having suspected it?" asked the friend. water. "Sixteen years," was the reply, Every other Sunday night in all those years the rich banker had gone to meet his boys and to tell them of God and duty. Carrello, aged \$1. Dolores, his wife, berson has been urgently petitioned That banker was Howard Potter, who has just died in London, where he was head of the London branch of a house known the world over.

The question of the right of an individual to whistle is involved in a trial soon to come off in a New York court. A man undertook to silence a whistler by hitting him with a brick. and is held for assault and battery. The outcome that would please the greatest number of citizens would be an equitable balancing of the injury done on each side. Probably the assault with a brick was a greater injury than and County Physician Mason went the assault with offensive sounds, but there was undeniable provocation. There is no harm in whistling while going after the cows or walking home along a country road on a dark night, but that is very different from insisting upon whistling in a passenger's ear in a public conveyance or in front of a window near which a person is work-

The Pennslyvania oil-fields, which are about three hundred and fifty square miles in extent, have already yielded five hundred and sixteen million barrels of petroleum. There are other great fields in Russia, Mexico, India, Canada and the Argentine Republic, and it is said the area of the oil-producing region in Peru alone is seventy-five hundred square miles. The boy at the head of the arithmetic class is invited to estimate the number of centuries that must elapse before his descendants will have to go to bed in the dark.

On his recent seventy-fifth birthday Edward Everett Hale was congratulated on beginning the last quarter of the first century of his life. This was not only felicitous, but Christian, pointing to the inspiring truth that years of an endless existence.

which is made of brick laid in cement. night. Many of them, you know, had process of antityphoid vaccination. The water comes from a depth of 1850 to remain in the cars all night. I saw of water came down and it continued Cultures of the bacilli are used in the feet, at a temperature of 103 degrees some of the beasts on the steamer lol- without interruption for thirty minprocess. Observations were made up- Fahrenheit, and being so entirely dif- ling their tongues out and spoke to the utes, flooding the streets. on a number of persons, mostly medi- ferent from ordinary water the im- foreman, suggesting that he give them cal men, with satisfactory results. A pression became current among fish some water. He said they didn't need medical journal says the vaccinations culturists that the fish in such water it, as they had been fed earlier in the can be practised without risk, and their would not lay eggs, or should they lay day. I don't know anything about catthe egg the spawn would perish. The tle, so I said nothing more about it. theory that the artesian water would The proper thing to do with cattle is not answer the purpose is disproved to get them onto the steamer as quickby the experience of Mr. Fort. He ly as possible and get them out at sea. procured his breeders from Mr. J. W. The Mexican left New Orleans the Mann's lake near Robinson. Mr. Mann same day the Cuban left here. She having stocked his lake from the sup- had 400 head and lost only four, which ply furnished by the government agent is about the average loss-1 per cent."

several years ago. The bottom of the Mr. Sawyers says the Floridian is to pool was covered with sand and peb- take damaged corn here to her full cables and the breeding bass put in the pacity. This is some of the corn that warm artesian water two months ago. was frozen in the corn fields of Kanfish not much larger than mosquitos, a lot of damage and created a lot of Orleans party, who is shipping it

Triple Murder.

Floresville, Tex., June 7.-Plutro Beaumont, Tex., June 5 .- Gov. Culaged 51, and Juaniate Acosta, aged 18, to establish a stock quarantine against grand daughter of the old lady, were the country around the town of Saall killed some time Saturday hight at bine Pass on account of the appeartheir home, nine miles south of Flores ance of Charbon there. That disease ville, in Wilson county, played havoc with stock last year in

There was no other member of the Southwest Louisiana and the country family on the place. A grown son of around Sabine Pass south of Taylor's the old couple had been over on the bayou. A quarantine was then estab-Cibolo and returned yesterday morn- lished with Taylor's bayou as the ing at 4 o'clock. He was the first to northern boundary line. The quarandiscover the horrible crime and time proved effectual and the people brought the news to Floresville. on the north side want it put back. Justice Gougher and Deputy Sheriffs Wright, Sanderfur, Garza and Seale Laredo, Tex., June 5 .- Mr. Chas. E. Payne of Kansas City, superintendent with others to the bloody scene. The of the Postal Telegraph Company, is old couple had slept under a brush ar-

ber in front of the door. They were knocked in the head with an ax. Rind Surmise

"I think Nell's new photographs look exactly like her." "Why?"

"She hasn't shown them to a living soul."-Tit-Bits.

A Fatal Shooting

Beaumont, Tex., June 7.- A Mr. Stone is here in the county jail and Mr. Spangler at Port Arthur lies in the Hotel Sabine with two bullets piercing his vitals. Both parties came originally from Kansas City, and are apparently well-to-do people. The trouble originated in Kansas City. Spangler was here when Stone came down. Stone fired twice. The shooting occurred at the Sabine hotel and Spangler was immediately taken up stairs. Doctors say he can not possibly live.

A Serious Accident

Paige, Tex., June 7 .- Thursday evening, the 3d instant, the hands on section 11, Houston and Texas Central we are here but spending the first railway, were at work when the passenger train passed. Some portion of the train struck a slight elevation of

The prompt action of congress for gravel in the center of the track. One the relief of sufferers by the Mississip- of the pieces of gravel struck S. S. pi valley flood finely attested the truth Farmer on the knee. It is feared that that in the presence of an overwheim- a fracture was produced. Farmer is that in the presence of an overland and confined to his bad and suffers consid- | old. She rTwo hundred years with erable pain. | Well, think of it now, and them with all that money!--Philadelphis Frees.

the rain. At 5:30 the greatest volume The Alame school building is on

damage was caused by the wind. After leaving the Alamo school buildprairie without doing any damage and holiday. then paid Exposition park a visit en route. The large cap on the top of Rev. Mr. North's residence was lifted from its perch and carried away. It is 500 yards dstant from the North residence to the center of the Dallas cycle park. There the cap was found after the fury of the storm had spent its force. Just across the street from the cycle park is the residence of Rev. S. W. Patterson. He had a frame barn work. It was recently sold o a New yesterday when the amateur cyclone passed along that way. The barn was

caught up and carried away. It was abroad, for what purpose is not known. The Dallas cycle park was the next sufferer, and the beautiful resort was given a rough deal. One hundred yards of the track on the southwest was carved out and carried clear across the infield, tearing out another large section of the track on the opposite side of the park.

Appointed a Receiver.

Tyler, Tex., June 4.-Ex-Mayor J. M. Sharp has been appointed receiver in three separate cases by the federal court at Paris of some of the most valuable business property in this city. The properties in controversy were placed in the hands of a receiver to protect it and collect rents pending the suits. He has made bond and has connect the Postal telegraph wires W. Campbell is the plaintiff in the

> Could and Did. Mrs. Wabash-I could have married

a dozen better men than you are. Wa-Union requires all messages to go by bash-Why didn't you? Mms. Wabash -I did.

> Big Fruit Shipmost Tyler, Tex., June 4 .-- C. M. Wood, assistant division freight agent of the American Refrigerator Transit Company, with headquarters here, in conversation with a reporter here, said:

Young Hopeful Has a Future. Young Hopeful-I had a fight yesterof here which comes from towns within a radius of thirty-five miles and day with the boy next door. Fatherthat within the next thirty days be-Yes, his father called at my office totween forty and fifty cars of fruit and day about it. Young Hopeful-I hope vegetables would be shipped to the you came out as well as I did .- Tidnorthern and western markets.

Moan Escagh for Aught

He-Would you like to look at a The smallest article made by hand beautiful ring? She (blushingly)-Iwithout the aid of the magnifying glass yes-that is, I wouldn't mind looking is probably the fusee of a lever watch. at one. He-Let us go to the window The links in this tiny chain are so and look at it. There is a beauty small that at a little distance they are around the moon to-night. invisible, yet the best of them are still hand-made."

More Force of Habit

"Force of habit is a great thing!" "What makes you think so?" He-The paper says Miss Astorbilt "I just saw Jawkins and his best girl on a tandem, and they had the lamp turned down until it was almost es. tinguished."-New York World.

Hutcheson had also paid tax, the bill was ordered engrossed and passed under suspension of the rules.

Mr. Burns sent up a memorial from the United Confederate Veterans, Nettie street, and in that vicinity, in Grand Army of the Republic, Texas the track of the storm, considerable Volunteer Guard association, Texas people from distant states were here Veterans Woman's Relief corps and every day, and the coming week will Daughters of the Republic, all of ing the "feathery" messenger of the Houston praying for an enactment, warring elements danced across the making May 30, decoration day, a legal the state, but other states. This will

The bill appropriating \$1000 with be one of the greatest weeks. It will which to pay traveling expenses of punils of blind and deaf and dumb asylums was called up and passed under a suspension of the rules.

Senator Trilett introduced a bill providing an additional method of preparing transcripts in civil cases, precribing the fees that may be charged hearty and enthusiastic welcome, and therefor and providing that they may all parts of the state will be reprebe printed.

sented. The programme for Friday, Mr. Mercer sent up a resolution reciting that W. F. Bookman, clerk in Ohio day, the day President McKinley the office of sergeant-at-arms, received arrives, has been arranged. In brief it is as follows: but \$3 per day while holding that reduced to splinters in short order. position and that his successor, J. E. Gibson, had been drawing \$4 per day and party will be escorted to the Maxfor his services. The resolution also well house for breakfast, after which provides for an investigation of the Gov. Taylor will be received. At 10:30 matter and was adopted by a viva the president and party will be escortvoce vote.

ed to the centennial grounds. Accom-Messrs, Greer and Terrell's fee bill panying them will be Gov. Bushnell that was engrossed limiting the fees and staff and Gov. Taylor and staff. and compensation of district and county The escort will include United States clerks and attorneys, sheriffs and controops and Tennessee state troops. At stables, and to fix the compensation of assessors and collectors, came up on its final passage. Mr. Goss offered an amendment striking out the proviso making excesses over fees be Taylor. Responses will be made by paid into the county treasury, but Senator Clark of Ohio, Gov. Bushnell wanted it divided, half going to the and the president. Luncheon will folcounty and the other half to the state low and then the inspection of buildtreasury. Lost, and the bill passed. ings and grounds.

A resolution by Mr. Brigance euloizing Gen. H. H. Boone, deceased, of Navasota, and providing, for the settaken possession of the property. J. ting aside of a page in the house journal as a mark of respect to his memory at 11 o'clock Mr. McKinley will hold a prevailing by a rising vote.

Mr. Strother sent up a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of three to attend the commencement exercises of the agaicult tural and mechanical college, which was adopted.

Something Turned Up. A.-B. is like Micawber, waiting for something to turn up. C .-- Yes; and he was rewarded yesterday. A .- How so? C.-He stepped on the edge of a barrel boop.-Philadelphia Press.

Miss Jellus (to Miss Mature, who is handsome, but not so young as she used to be)-I believe you paint your cheeks. Mies Mature-No, I don't; naturo caints them.

der at nature's choosing such a wornout piece of canvas to work on.

The largest sheep owner in the world is said to be Mr. S. McCaughey, of the Coopong station, at Jerilderie, New Bouth Wales. He has \$,000,000 acres of land, and last season sheared 1,000,000

Does Away with Bining. An ingenious Frenchman has dono away with the need of bluing in launretary Braff of the organization said there are now 6000 enrolled members in the union and that in less than a week he expects all will have joined. There are about 4000 organized women, who will be affected if the strike goes dering. He makes a soap in which he incorporates a solution of aniline green in strong scatie acid. The sikali of the scap converts the green to blue into effect. and there you are .- Bufalo Courier,

Nashville Centennial.

prior to the grand finale.

Cincinnati day.

St. Louis, Mo., recently.

were brief and simple.

The Urbano Trouble

Urbana, O., June 7 .- The funeral

procession following the body of Far-

mer Upton Baker to the grave passed

through here yesterday on its way to

the burial place at Point Pleasant,

Clark county. It was an immense

procession. People on the streets took

off their hats and stood with bared

heads as they passed. All expenses

are borne by citizens of Urbana. Cer-

emonies at the house and at the grave

The president, Gov. Bushnell of Ohio

parliament for the Scotland division and president of the league, made a speech urging that the present is no

Nashville, Ten., June 7 .- The week time for recrimination, and that the of the exposition just ended has been most satisfactory from every point of members of the league should devote their energies to living issues. There view and decidedly satisfactory in was a large attendance. point of attendance. Large numbers of

A resolution calling upon the Irish to abstain from taking part in the diaundoubtedly show a grat increase, not mond jubilee of Queen Victoria was only in attendance from all parts of presented and carried. Mr. O'Connor remarked that nothing could induce him to attend the jubilee festivities or end with the visit of President Mc- to be numbered among those who rejoiced over a reign that has been most Kinley on Ohio and Cincinnati day and will have numerous special features disastrous to Ireland. An amendment to the resolution declared that the con-The visit of the president has caused dition of Ireland was due, not to Queen

already the greatest interest. Prepa- Victoria, but to the legislation of the rations are being made to give him a men selected to make laws, was re-

A Schooner Sunk

London, June 7 .- The British tank steamer Aral, from New York for Dover, collided with and sank the schooner Pearl, bound from London for Port Talbot, off Wolf Rock Saturday night. The captain's wife and two of the crew of the Pearl were drowned. The captain and two members of the crew have been landed at Salcombe.

The British steamer Orellana was damaged by colliding in a dense fog with the Norwegian bark Midnatssol, from Ship Island March 25 for Buenos Ayres, which was at anchor in the Dio de la Plata, and has been towed to 11 o'clock the auditorium addresses of Montevideo full of water. The Orelwelcome will be delivered by President lana was last reported at Coronel May Thomas, Mayor McCarthy and Gov. 12, from Liverpool.

Earthquake Shock.

Decorah, Ia., June 7.-An earthquake shock was distinctly felt in this vicinity shortly after daylight yesterday

At 5 o'clock the president and Mrs. morning. No damage is reported. McKinley and the ladies of the party Lansing, Ia., June 7 .--- An earthquake will hold a reception for ladies in the startled many citizens of Lansing bewoman's building. Saturday morning tween 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday morning. The shock lasted several seconds public reception in the auditorium and and was accompanied by a rumbling will also participate in the exercises of noise. It was heard at Waukon, eighteen miles away.

Thomas W. Booth was found dead at The Norwegian steamer Diana was sunk a few days ago.

Property Destroyed by a Cloudburst, Paris, June 7 .-- A cloudburst in the hill country of the province of Isere, in southwestern France, has caused the overflow of the river Morge and the destruction of a number of paper mills and silk factories, as well as houses along the banks. About the towns of Vioron and Miorans the river rose suddenly twenty feet. One person was drowned and the property loss is estimated at 10,000,000 francs. Four thousand factory operatives are thrown out of employment.

Bank of England surf. The Bank of England employs about 1,100 men and has a salary list, inbusy day yesterday. Secret meetings cluding pensions, of about 2500,000 per were held in assembly rooms scattered throughout East Side to organize the 12,000 cloakmakers in New York and vicinity preliminary to a strike. Sec-4500 mach.

What We Can Do

Mrs. Benham-"I don't see how you an look me in the face." Benhau "A man can get used to anything."

A Million She

The Awest Thing.

"Our company was shipping fruit out

Miss Jellus-Then I must say I won

Cloakmakers Getting Ready to Strike. New York, June 7.-The United Brotherhood of cloakmakers had a



A CONFERENCE HELD

REGARDING TRADE RELATIONS WITH THE UNITED STATES.

office of Senor Canovas Castillo would A Number of Addresses Were Delivered by Foreign Delegates, Which Related constitute the best solution of the crito the Increase of Trade-Paid the Death | Sis. This opinion is shared by the president of the chamber of deputies, Penalty.

ence with the queen regent. Philadelphia, Pa., June 5 .- The In-

Marshal Martinez de Campos is on ternational Commercial conference his way to Madrid. But as he is not held its session Tuesday morning in identified with any party he is not the Philadelphia commercial museum concerned in the crisis from a political hall. A number of addresses were destandpoint, and will give his attention livered by foreign delegates, all of which related to commercial banking to other questions, especially that relating to the Cuban situation. prevailing in the respective countries Senor Francis Silvala, the leader of represented by the speakers, and in all

of which suggestions were embodied chamber, is among the politicians who self satisfied with the explanation of looking to the increase of trade with have been summoned to the palace. the United States. Beroda Hegerwitch, The Heraldo understands that the tinue the government till the crisis delegate from the chamber of comproposed Paris branch of the bank of was solved. merce from the City of Mexico, said Spain will not be established, the negothat Mexico obtained the greater portiations on the subject having fallen said the queen had asked him to teltion of its supplies from Europe. He through.

stated that one important fact which Senor Sagastra, the Liberal leader, asking him to come to Madrid, and led to this was that European manuafter conferring with the queen regent facturers and dealers gave from six to at the palace yesterday, said he told would arrive here to-day. Canovas It is probable that a hearing will not derly, "Sister Elizabeth, does your nine months time to Mexican buyers, her majesty that the Liberals were added that a solution of the crisis be granted before Thursday of next head ache this morning?" and the Mexicans were also liberal prepared to deal with pending ques- will be difficult and will depend upon week and on the day following Dur- How my heart yearned over that fain their extension of credit. He said tions. Public opinion continues to fathere were no cash transactions in vor the Sagastra cabinet.

Mexico as there were in this country. Marshal Martinez de Campos arrived the liberal leader. He said the law of Mexico gave strong here yesterday and went immediately protection to creditors, and he suggestto the palace. ed that American manufacturers

should make a study of this credit main question at issue in the present question in Mexico. He was certain crisis is the selection of a new goverthey would find it advantageous and nor of Cuba capable of convincing the profitable to increase their trade in people that Spain is in earnest in the that country. He also added that with matter of colonial reforms.

other advantages equal, the Mexicans The crisis is likely to be prolonged, would much prefer the excellent manu- but there is a significant change of factures of America to those of Eu- tone visible in the Conservative papers, which are beginning to hint that the colonies, concluded by declaring rope, which are now generally used there. the future fate of the Conservative par-

Mr. Robertson of Mexico said in the ty is not altogether dependent upon course of an address that the reason Captain Gen. Weyler. The impression the United Kingdom controls so much gains ground that rather than see the the time had arrived to ask the crown of the trade of the various countries is because she subsidizes steamship lines and sends her emmisaries to trade to is believed Marshal Martinez de Cam- other hands. the remotest parts of the earth and say: "I want to buy what you have to derstood that Senor Sagastra informed course because he could not bow to torday and applied for a writ of supersell and want to sell you something. the queen regent that if the Liberals the impositions of the opposition and sedeas for the purpose of staying the I am asking you to take it home in your own ships."

Continuing, Mr. Robertson said the products of the Central and South American states will never be brought here till you provide some way to transport that which you wish to sell and provide some way to bring back that which your neighbors through the sults of the long conference between deavor to cope with the difficulty at acts as a stay of proceedings. Attorsouth have to sell. They want to buy her majesty and Marshal Campos. from you and they want to interchange their products.

Capt. Graca of Rio Janeiro stated that at the banquet Wednesday night cially denied. he had presented a somewhat lengthy letter to President McKinley, and that distinguished gentleman had informed him he would forward a reply as early Long and Alger were the absentees as possible.

A Fatal Duel.

Little Rock, Ark., June 5 .- A most horrible and double tragedy was enacted in the woods four miles from

GEN. CAMPOS TALKS. Madrid, June 5 .- The queen regent conferred with the president of the senate. The latter, after the confer- A STATEMENT REGARDING CUBA ence, said that he had pointed out to AND PHILLIPINE ISLANDS. her majesty that the continuance in

The Cuban Situation

It is Believed that Gen. Campos Will Short ly Succeed Gen. Weyler as Captain Gen. The warden was at once notified of the eral of the Cuban Army-Nashville change in Durrant,s demeanor. Orders Centennial. Senor F. G. Pidal, who had a confer-

> Madrid, June 4 .- A cabinet council was held yesterday, the queen regent presiding. The retiring premier, Senor Canovas del Castillo, made a long statement regarding Cuba, the Phillipine Islands, the internal situation

and the relations between Spain and the United States which led to his resthe dissenting Conservatives in the ignation. Her majesty declared her-Senor Canovas and begged him to con-

Senor Canovas, after the council, the conference between the queen re- rant must die if the national tribunal vorite sister of mine, the very image gent, Gen. Campos and Senor Sagasta, does not exert its authority.

It is said the latter is preparing to as he told his son the story, but he three years in token of our loss, but apply extensive reforms to Cuba bade the condemned man to be of good it seemed to me that I should always Every one is convinced that the through the instrumentality of Gen. Campos, who it is believed will shortly succeed Gen. Weylar as captain general of Cuba.

> At a council of the cabinet yesterday evening Senor Canovas del Castillo, after explaining the serious as- wire screen and wooden bars separated them. pect of the situation at home and in that they have obtained the sanction of parliament to bills for the financial

needs of next year, he deemed that liberals in office the Conservatives either to ratify the powers of the would consent to recall Weyler, and it ministry or confine the government to

came into office through the refusal to because he felt that matters had execution of the sentence, but this war countenance foreign dictation, the re- reached a stage where a slight recon- denied by the court.

expected to consult Marshals Blanco He added, however, that if the crown of the United States was then granted, daughter as a sister. and Dominguez to-day on the military still had coafidence in him and in the Although it is an open question wheth- Lottie, who was five years her aspects of the situation in Cuba and conservative party, he would not hesi- er, in view of the denial of the writ of senior, had always been so self-reliant there is great anxiety to learn the re- tate to remain in office and to en- supersedeas, the order of the court and womanly that I could never regard home and in the colonies.

months at least.

Probably she will not do so till she has seen Gen. Martinez Campos, who will arrive here this morning. Senor Canovas is much disapstcamer which was compelled to haul pointed at the way in which his ad-

Durrant Breaking Down. SISTER ELIZABETH. San Francisco, Cal., June 4.-Theodore Durrant seems to be breaking

down. A member of the death watch

was seated at his side Wednesday night

looking down upon him as he tossed

and tumbled in in his restless sleep.

ders were issued to increase the death

watch and maintain the vigil with

Capt. Edgar commanded that a

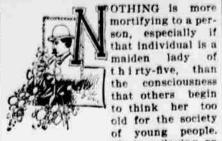
guard be stationed every minute in the

day near the cage with the condemned

man. Whatever Durrant may do the able.

greater care than before.

execution.



of young people. "It is a 'laying on " that is by no means agreethe shelf

eyes of the guard will be upon him. At least such was my feeling as Three men will watch him till he dies glanced at the invitations to a little on the gallows. Durrant's father car- moonlight excursion on the lake which ried to the condemned man the news were handed in by John while we were that the United States district court seated at our cosy breakfast-table in had denied the writ of habeas corpus Snow Cottage, one lovely morning in and that the next fight for life must June. The note was directed to Miss be made at Washington before the su- Lottie and Miss Cornie Whittaker; not preme court. A special messenger will addressed, as previous envelopes had hurry across the continent, but he can not reach Washington before next Whittaker, spinster. The last word I good fortune if he receives an audter smile, which attracted the attenthat the latter had replied that he jence from the supreme court that day. tion of my pet, Cornie, who said, ten-

of her lost father. We were now lay-The elder Durrant wept Wednesday ing aside the sable robes worn for

cheer and not to lose heart till the last wear the calm, sober tints of second hope is gone. If the journey is made mourning, and in my inmost soul the without accident a return staying the memory of that idolized parent would be enshrined.

execution may be served by telegraph My own mother I cannot remember; on the warden. The son said he would she drooped and faded when I was an be brave. As he spoke to his father a infant; and my step-mother, kind and indulgent as she ever was to me, was not one to call forth the ardent affec-At 11 o'clock yesterday Durrant's at- tion, which but few had power to torneys asked the circuit court for per- awaken in my heart. Gentle, dignified mission to appeal to the United States and reserved, she had bequeathed these supreme court. If this request is same characteristics to her eldest

granted they will be satisfied, for the child, the golden-haired Lottie. contend that it will act as a stay of But Cornie was like our father, the same buoyant spirit, strong will and Attorneys for Theodore Durrant impulsive affection, the same dark. again appeared before Judge Gilbert curling hair and eyes of laughing

blue. in the United States circuit court yes-I thought of all this as I watched her fondly on that June morning, and recalled how I had been a second time orphaned when her mother was taken from us fifteen years ago. Since that time, when Cornie was four years first steps taken. The queen regent is meet the demands of the situation. from this decision to the supreme courd old, she had been to me as much a

> ney General Fitzgerald told Warden ness that our younger sister seemed The queen regent formally accepted Hale to take no action in the premises to require, and the relations between us could never be so tender and affec-

> As the United States supreme court tionate. As I reflected thus, long after we had ber, but as yet she has not summoned does not meet till October next, this left the breakfast-room and were seatvirtually means a respite for six ed in my little parlor. I reasoned with myself that it was but natural that I should be omitted in the plans for enjoyment formed by the young people Washington, June 4.-The senate of Caldwell. The mothers were not

> > bill yesterday, covering about ten par- should I expect to go with Cornie, my

and Lottle and Cornie seemed already to regard him in a very sisterly man-

ner. We read, walked and talked tomortifying to a per- gether, and night after night his deep, rich voice would accompany those of that individual is a my sisters, while I played the old famaiden lady of miliar tunes upon the piano.

thirty-five, than I fancied that my own voice might the consciousness have lost a little of its early sweetthat others begin ness, and so did not attempt to join to think her too the others, whose melodies were so harmonious,

Several other invitations were sent as of vore to Misses Whittaker, and I was fast forgetting that I was an old maid, when, at an evening party I overheard the envious and ill-natured

remark, "Just see that Elizabeth Whittaker. What youthful airs she does put on! Trying to catch Mr. Loftus, I dare say."

How those words rang in my cars long after the lights, the music and the dancing were shut out, and I was alone in my own room. How I catechised been, to the Misses Whittaker, which myself, and tried to reason with my would of course include Elizabeth poor, foolish heart. Yes, I had been trying to look young, and had approegraph Marshal Martinez de Campos, Wednesday. He will have the greatest announced almost audibly, with a bitcourse

> What right had I to monopolize his time? Was it not far more likely that All elephants, I vote, are boors he would choose Lottle or Cornie-if indeed he were to pay court to any of

us? Even this was by no means cer- A he had come; and I was startled to I loved to see the pale wine flow he had come; and I was startled to find what a sad void his departure would make in our circle, and still more in my own heart. "Ah, Elizabeth, Elizabeth," I sollio-"Ah, Elizabeth, Elizabeth, I sollio-

quized, "take warning ere too late!"

The next morning I rose with a new resolve firm in my mind; I would not yield to the sweet delusions of lovewould not, unasked, give my heart. The world should not have cause to laugh at the silly fondness of an old maid. Strengthened by these purposes, I was the better fitted for the trial that awaited me.

That very day Will Loftus came, and nquired for me alone. I caught a quick glance passing between Lottie

and Cornie as I left the room, and there was a more rapid pulsation at my heart as I entered the cool, dim room where he was seated. "Elizabeth," he said tenderly, as he

priceless treasure I have come to ask? hardly dare to be so hold, and yet, faint heart never won fair lady, and I must not lose my courage."

thought. "Can he not see that he has but to speak in order to win?" I smiled assuringly, and he proceed-

asked your consent."

could not read my heart just then! With a mighty effort I choked down a convulsive sob, and replied that he

had my full, free permission; and adding that I would send Cornie to him directly, left the room a sadder and

complacency the ceremony which unit-

ed the destinies of the only man I

had ever loved and my child-sister,

Peace and contentment were my

Coverings of Reptiles Are Put.

Too Much for Her. Biker-Taiking about cattle, we came across a mighty wicked looking cow when I was out with Miss Blumer the other day. Wheeler-What did she do?

and "Lizzie" in the most friendly way. OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

The Lecturer on "Whisky, the Curse of the Country" Was "Loaded"-Bicycles and Covetousness Go Hand in Hand-Flotsam and Jetsam.

Love's Repentance. MONTH, a little month ago, She filled my fancy's dear-est flight And just because 1 loved her so I waked, to think of her, at night! But now I blush as repeat That I repose the whole night through

Altho'-well, sugar's just as sweet, And violets are just as blue.

Just thirty days and nights ago, We went on many a joyous jaunt-I only watched her eyes, you know, While she gazed on the elephant-While she gazed on the elephant-ow, well-into those blooming doors You couldn't drag me in with mules; folks who stare at them are

month, a little month ago.

Well Qualified.

He-That man is billed to lecture tonight on "Whisky, the Curse of the Country.

She-No doubt he will be interesting. for he is certainly full of his subject.

Where Rome Isn't In It.

"There is one feature in connection with this city, in comparison with which Rome isn't in it, never was in it, and I take it upon myself to say, never will be in it." bragged a western man as he escorted a party of tourists over one of the big towns of the west. "In what does that feature consist?" isked a curious visitor.

"Rome wasn't built in a day." proudly answered the western man .-Ex.

took my hand, "do you know what

"How very timid he has grown!" I

ed. "Do not think me precipitate in my affection, though the acquaintance has been so brief, for I cannot be mistaken in my feelings, and only wait your permission to offer my hand to your net sister, Cornie. You stand in the place of a parent to her, and therefore I

Ah, Will, Will! It was well you

again made good progress on the tariff invited with the daughters. Why a wiser woman.

There is not much to add. Cornie's love was already giten to the handsome man so recently a stranger; and a very few months later she became his

He said he had decided upon this call of Weyler would be among the struction of the cabinet would fail to An application for leave to appea

The reports that Captain General Weyler had offered to resign the su- the resignation of the cabinet and con- pending the appeal.

The Valencia Case Washington, June 5.-Secretaries

yesterday at the cabinet meeting. The case of the Valencia, the Ward line

preme command in Cuba are semi-offi- sulted with the president of the chamany political leader.

to by a shot fired across her bows from vances in the way of reform and agraphs of the metal schedule and al- sister-child? a Spanish cruiser as she was coming finance have been met in the cabinet. agraphs of the metal schedule and al-most completing it. The formal con-

pos is willing to replace him. It is un-

Cabot, a small town in Pulaski county, Thursday afternoon, the parties to the affair being prominent citizens of that locality.

C. G. Barrentine and John Brown fought to a finish with axes and the fight lasted until both men had received their death wounds.

The men had a difficulty over a settlement and there was bad feeling beshe was allowed to proceed. tween them. Thursday afternoon Barrentine went to the woods where Brown was at work and renewed the altercation. Barrentine struck Brown with a maul, knocking him down. He then seized an ax and began chopping his antagonist, cutting his legs and body in a fearful manner.

In the melee Brown wrenched the weapon from Barrentine's hands and literally disemboweled his assailant. greatly benefit all crops. The gashes severed his liver and laid open the abdomen, but even in this terrible condition Barrentine walked sured. At Monroe, La., the rainstorm a quarter of a mile to his home, where he died in great agony.

He related the story of the battle, and when an investigation was made Brown was found where he had been struck down, and he cannot possibly recover.

Brown is a school teacher and has of. always born a good reputation. Barrentine was a middle agen man and leaves a wife and four children. The two men had been neighbors from boyhood and had always been friends until the dispute over the settlement arose.

Paid the Death Penalty.

Columbus. Ga., June 5.-Henry mits the correspondence showing why White, aged 20, was hanged here at the payments were suspended last 1:32 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He died game.

White was executed for his share in originally amounted to \$853,000. the slaughter of three policemen and the serious wounding of a fourth in the city on the 14th of last October. His companion in crime was his own father, J. A. White, a drunken shoemaker, who was himself killed while resisting capture after the triple murder. quiet.

Monetary Commission

Paris, June 5 .- It is learned from an authorized French source that letters of credence presented to President Faure by Senator O. Wolcott of Colorado, and his colleagues of the United States monetary commission, designate them as ministers plenipotentiary to France, Great Britain and Germany, with the mission in concert with the United States ambassadors to these countries to discuss monetary questions and to come to some agreement on bimetallism.

anal Arbitration Confer

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., June 5 .- The nd day of the international aron conference opened Thursday with a larger attenance than Wednes-There was much discursion after ment Wednesday night of lais's resolutions submitted rence Wednesday, p.op a the co cosial embassy from our gov at to Great Britain, France. Gerany, Italy, Austria and Russia in be-alf of the establishment of a perma-ept international tribunal.

out of the port of Guantnanamo, May 28, was briefly discussed. Secretary of State Sherman explained that the act of the Spanish vessel vere policy obstruct the relations of down and the finance committee sus-

could not be regarded as an offense Spain with the United States and with tained. The debate was mainly of a against the United States, as the Valen- the majority of Cubans. cia was showing no colors, and the pronounce this the most serious na- franing from making speeches. purpose of the Spaniard was simply to compel her to show her flag. As soon tional crisis since the restoration of

as the stars and stripes were run up the monarchy and certainly since the Senator Tillman of South Carolina regency commenced. No other important maters were con-

Indian Situation. Miles City, Mont., June 4 .- Sheriff

sidered by the cabinet. Gibb has returned from the Cheyenne Louisians Drouth Broken.

agency. He says the Indian situation New Orleans, La., June 5 .- Dispatchis very grave indeed. He reports 200 es received from many points in Misor more Indians off the reservation and sissippi and Louisiana report that scattered in the hills. Their warwhoops drouths from four to eight weeks duracan be heard frequently and the danction were broken Thursday night by a ing continues. Old settlers look for copious and refreshing rain, which will trouble. The sheriff's posse, 300 strong. under command of Stock Inspector In Natchloches and adjacent par-Smith and Capt. Brown, is now sta-

ishes a large crop of corn is now astioned in small numbers in and about the settlements near the reservation was one of the severest in years. to protect the remaining settlers and Many fields of corn, large numbers of prevent the destroying of property by trees and a great man fences were the Indians. blown down and some houses wreck-Indian Agent Stouch would not deed. A few cattle were killed and a half iver the prisoner, Badger, up to the dozen persons are reported wounded. sheriff when called upon to do so, say-

with only one whose life is despaired ing he was afraid, but said he would escort Badger off the reservation Friday with troops and deliver him to the Indiana to be Paid.

authorities. The sheriff placed Capt. Washington, June 5 .- The secretary Stouch und arrest, but left him at of the interior yesterday informed the iberty until summoned by County Atsenate that he had instructed United torney Porter. States Indian agent Wisdom to resume sheriff also has a warrant for the relief of the El Paso flood sufferers the payment of the per capita money Capt. Reid, who has charge of troops amended so as to make the appropriadue the freedmen of the Cherokee Infrom Fort Custer located at the reser- tion \$10,000 available out of the unexdian nation. The secretary also transvation.

No Longer Aggressive.

"What I object to about the 'new spring. This was the result of dissatwoman."" said the apprehensive man. isfaction with the agent. The fund "is that she pushes shead too fast." "Oh, I don't know," replied the man in bicycle clothes. James Lewis, colored, was hanged at "She wants to do as much work as a

Inquest Held.

Fairfax, Va., the other morning. man dces." "You're wrong. You get a tardem, News from the Tongue river agency ride up a hill with one of them, and

the other day says the Indians were you'll find out your mistake."-Washington Star.

"Why did you break off your engagement with Miss Bertha?"

"Because her parrot was always say ing: 'Stop that, George.' " "But what difference did that make? Your engagement was not a secret." "But my name is not George."-Tit-

Bits Chicago Tribune: "Let us be fair, even to the 'new journalism,' " said Uncle Allen Sparks. "It isn't wholly given over to printing indecent pictures. Part of its mission is to publish fake interviews."

A Continuous Portermance.

Mandy-Come on, Bilas; it costs too much to est in thet place. Silasner, but look how long we kin ent-from 1:35 to 5 c'clock. Let's go in.-New York Tribune.

Posture-Fod Cowe-Anzious mother (looking for summer board-to farmer)-I suppose, of nourse, you Pasteurise your milk? Pussied Farmer-Ob. yes, marm; stwise we pasturige one cow .- New

He is very loth to recall Capt. Gen. test against the measure was main- and content, and I could bid my sis-Weyler, although aware that Wey- tained, but all amendments tending to ters a smiling adieu when they left me ler's presence in the island and his se- change the bill as reported were voted early in the evening.

technical character, the Republican Many of the Spanish newspapers senators continuing the policy of re- that is the word."

House and Senate

gave the senate another hour of excit-

ing controversy over the proposed su-

gar investigation. He defended him-

self from published charges relative to

his administration of the governorship

of South Carolina and then moved that

the committee having charge of the

sugar resolution be discharged from

further consideration of it, thus bring-

ing the subject directly before the sen-

Washington, June 4.- The house pro-

ceedings yesterday were enlivened by

a single incident, the attempt of Mr.

Terry (Dem.) of Arkansas to secure

a resolution for the immediate ap-

pointment of the committee on for-

eign affairs. It was ruled out of order

and an appeal taken from the decision

of the chair was laid on the table by a

Mr. Simpson, the Populist leader, was

strict party vote.

adopted.

night.

recently.

unanimous consent.

consideration as a privileged matter of

ate.

Before the tariff bill was taken up

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ror, and tried to realize that I deserved the epithet. But I saw no threads of silver in my dark, heavy braids, and but few lines of care on my fair, broad forehead. Anyhow, my absent and several bills were passed by heart felt young, and with a sigh I tried to realize that I must accept the The Frye bill to prevent collisions in position in which, of necessity, I was

rivers, harbors, etc., of the United placed. The next morning my sisters were States, and the senate resolution for eager in their recitals of the charming walk and the delightful sail by moonlight. There had been a pleasant company. pended balance J' the appropriation

"Oh, Elizabeth!" said Cornie. "Do for the Mississippi flood sufferers, were you know we saw an old friend of passed, and the conference report on the Indian appropriation bill was you to-day." "An old friend of mine?" I quer-

ried. Meridian, Miss., was visited by a sc-"Yes," Lottie replied, "Mr. Loftus vere wind and rain storm the other he is visiting at the Arments', and has

tour.' Five cnormous water tanks collapsed in a five-story building in New York possible?"

Trouble Quieting Down.

Atkins, Ark., June 4 .- The trouble Texarkana, Tex., June 4 .- At the innuest Tuesday night on the body of in Lee township is quieting down. Sev- boy-lover, since lost sight of for many George Smith, Justice of the Peace C. eral arrests have been made without years. Ours had been one of those A. Hooks held that deceased came to serious difficulty. When taken before youthful attachments which but selhis death by strokes upon the head inflicted by Frank Turner. In the pre-liminary examination of Hal ad Frank of the Nickels how was find \$1 for iminary examination of Hal ad Frank of the Nickels boys was fined \$1 for were on the verge of an engagement Tuner Wednesday for the killing of simple assault. Two negroes who were when Will was suddenly recalled to George Smith at Whitleys's park Tues- arrested for inciting a riot were re- his distant home, and I had seen him leased. The principal participants in no more. Yes, foolish as it may have bond. Hal was discharged by virtue the trouble have not yet been appre- been, I had always kept one corner of hended.

Nashville Centennial.

should see him. Nashville, Tenn., June 4 .- Noticetary of War Meikeljohn yesterday af- able among the many attending the ternoon announced that appointments exposition yesterday were the many delegates to the G. A. R. convention. have been made to the command of two of the great army departments of the country. Brig. Gen. Wade has been assigned to the department of Dakota at St. Paul and Brig. Gen. Graham to that I had once known; but he rel ance and expressed so much pl the department of Texas at San' Anto-nio. This leaves the vacant depart-ment of the Columbia, which will be Republican League of State clubs also. How pleasant were the days, that visited the exposition.

Cornie came back to give me a second kiss, and whispered, "I wish you wife. were going, too, you old darling!" Lottie was a fair and stately brides-"Yes. "Old." I repeated to myself. maid, while I witnessed with maternal

And that night I looked more attentively than was my wont into my mir-



YOU OLD DARLING.

ous eyes regard his visitors with futile fury, is besieged by ladies covetous of novedties for their stalls, who beg eloquently for the cast-off clothing of his reptilian pets. "At times." he says. "I have on hand a large wardrobe of castoff skins-a bankrupt stock, so to put many 'misfits' and a few damaged he say? goods. A really fine specimen like

Cornie.

this"-he held up for admiration a tawny golden sheeny length of scales- their money back. "brings quite a high price at a bagaar. and many of my lady friends, weary of

working the everlasting 'crewel.' or perpetrating the many useless invenyours? And he is coming to call on | tions of the feminine needle, 'hespeak' a skin some months before it is due and are often quite angry that I cannot induce a snake to shed his skin with due regard to a specified bazaar date. These ladies argue that it is a great saving of labor to substitute the ready

just returned from a long foreign made clothing of the snake for a "Will Loftus!" I exclaimed. "Is it worked tobacco pouch or blossoming

braces, while experience shows that the I felt the warm blood ting'ing in my average man readily invests in a good snake skin. At present," he deplored. cheeks as if I had been only fifteen. instead of five-and-thirty. Memory was "my old clothes shop is nearly empty. busy recalling the long-vanished sumbut Lent, fortunately, brings an 'off mer, and how often I used to see my season' in bazaars, during which I have an opportunity of saving serpentine garments for a good Easter crop." Paying Up.

Two men called upon the mayor of Lindsborg, Kan., the other day and paid him \$1, the sum which the city had paid for their lodging one night in July last, when they were caught short there. They explained that they had reached a condition in life which made my heart sacred to his name, and it it practicable to pay what they considwas with a strange thrill that I heard ered a debt. he was again near me, and that I soon

That day he called with his friend. Lawsult by Telephone

A novel suit at law was tried in the Harry Mills. He was a tall, fine-looking man, polished, refined and fascin-ating in his manner. I could hardly identify him with the stender youth sircuit court at Goshen, Ind., Monday. It was submitted by Elkhart attorneys over the telephone and witnesses examined in the same manner. Judge so gracefully to our former acquaint. Warner deciding in favor of the pl

For with all our pret ightenment, are we not now a talk! itory, rather than a m -J. C. Shatrp llowed! We called each other "Will'

Biker-Made a bee line for the next county.

Wheeler-What; deserted you and the tandem?

Biker-No, no, I was referring to the

At Waterloo

It was just previous to the battle of fected I returned the kiss which the Waterloo. The Duke of Wellington was eating. Before he finished his repast he remarked: "I enjoyed that meat, especially the Bonaparte, and

SNAKE SKINS AS FANCY WORK now of Corsican go some pastry. Bring: me a Napoleon." After the battle was over he said of

the opposing general: "Waterlooser he was.'

Obstacles in the Way.

Trivvet-What is the present status of the Cuban question?

York Herald. A well known savant, Dicer-Well, Spain has not yet asked whose sanctum is lined from floor to for the good offices of the United ceiling with glass cases whence venom-States.

Trivvet-I suppose she has heard. that the male population of Ohio isahead of her with its applications.

The Author Appeared.

Crissip-I hear that Scrawl had tomake a speech at the first presentait, of 'returned empties'-some perfect. tion of his play last night. What did

Dale-He said if the audience would not tear up the seats they could have



Flo-I'm afraid I must give up cycling. I find it so much more difficult. to be good.

Tom-Why? Blasphemy? Flo-No; but I'm always coveting; my neighbor's wheel-Pick-Me-Up.

"Scuse me," said Tommy helped himself to another

cake you wanted more?" smiled the ho "Cause 'tain't p'lits."-Detroit Fr

Then the'll Ros Him

Wyld-I hear

ned to Col. Merriam.

day night, Frank was released on \$500 of the inquest bond. Military Appointments. Washington, June 4 .- Acting Secrehave been made to the command of

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. suggested, and there was a seneral put ir of approval.

and

moth

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR passes around. Grimy hands plunget ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS JUNIOR READERS.

Polly's Dinner Party to Her Cats-Preaching and Practice Without a to go to the nearest bakery and invest God-The Laziest Animal in the World the funds. Some small cakes were - Other Sketches.

A Dead Baby. ITTLE soul, for such brief space that entered In this little body straight chilly, that Little fluttered departed. Like a moth from an un-opened lily, God. being, with-Little

or name out unition. Where is now thy place among crea-Little dark-lashed eyes, unclosed nev-

Little mouth, by earthly food ne'er

Little breast, that just once heaved and settled

In eternal slumber, white and saint-

Child, shall I in future children's faces See some pretty look that thine re-traces?

Is this thrill that strikes across my heart-strings And in dew beneath my cyclid gath-

Token of the bliss thou mightst have ought

Dawning of the love they call a father's? Do I hear through this still room a

Like thy spirit, to me its author cry-

Whence didst come and whither take

thy journey. Little soul, of me and mine created? Must thou lose us, and we thee, forever.

O strange life, by minutes only dat-Or, new flesh assuming, just to prove

In some other babe return and love

Idle questions all: yet our beginning Like our ending, rests with the Life-sender,

With whom naught is lost, and naught spent vainly: Unto Him this little one I render. Hide the face—the tiny coffin cover. So, our first dream, our first hope is

The Dinner-Party.

Polly wished to give a dinner-party to her cats, Diogenes, John and Brother, so her mother gave her a dime and told her she might buy three fish at the market. Polly trotted away, and when she came back with the fish she called the three cats and tried to get them ready. She tied a ribbon around each of their necks, but it was not an easy task, because they smelled the fish. Then she spread a towel on the floor and set three plates on it, and tried her best to make the cats sit down beside them. But they cried, and jumped about, and behaved so badly that at last she shut them outside the door. Then she put a fish on each plate and a little dish of cathin in the middle, and opened the door. Diogenes was the last one in, but it wasn't because he wanted to be polite, for he jumped over John, who was small, and ran right under Brother, the great big and it is said to feel no pain. The striped cat, and was first at the table after all. On the table, I mean, for he ran right across the cloth, sniffed at all three plates, snatched the biggest fish and dragged it under the stove. John took his fish into his corner behind the cupboard, and Brother carried his under the sink After a minute Diogenes left his fish and went first to one cat and then the other, and tried to take theirs. But John slapped Sloths have three toes on each foot, him, and Brother growled so that he was afraid, and went back to his own fish under the stove.

FOR WOMENAND HOME A gged cap was produced and into the recesses of tattered garments

for pennies, and the collector an-

nounced the result, "seven cents." A

committee, a large one, was appointed

bought which were thrust into the

hands of the children and they were

bidden to eat. When the teacher ar-

rived she found the "two orphans" the

center of an admiring group, content-

edly munching their cakes, and with

much satisfaction the case was turned

Without a God.

er. One of them said something about

"My prova says so, and he knows."

Two little girls were talking togeth-

"There isn't any God, said the other

'But there is," said her companion.

'My papa says there is, and he knows.

But"-after thinking a moment-"may-

that's why he thinks there isn't any."

heard the conversation between the

children, and he began to think the

matter over as never before. Without

a God! He felt alone in the world

and friendless, when the full mean-

ing of the words struck home to him.

God, after all? Night and day he

thought about it. "I am in the dark."

And he did find it.

he cried. "If there is light, let me find

The other day he heard his little

girl say to her friend: "Oh, I'm so glad!

My papa's got a God, too, now! And

he thanked the God he had found for

the childish words that set him think-

man without a God .- Eben E. Rexford.

Lariest Animal in the World.

zon river in South America there

In the deep forests along the Ama-

Had he been mistaken? Was there a

about her pape's God.

had a God!"

over into her hands.-Union Signal.

AND MATRONS. A Woman's Criticism of Men and Their Vanities Women as Interior Decorators Some Notes of the Fashlons

Hints for Summer Wear. The Years.



frown. plain. These have their lips a-curl with proud disdain.

years with tears, and tears through 0 be your papa hasn't got a God, and weary years. lain; Now, I am tired; the sound of slipping Then she went on to tell the other spears Moves soft, and tears fall in a bloody "That's nice," said the little girl whose father said there was no God. "I

And the chill footless years go over wish"-very thoughtfully-"my papa me who am slain hear, as in wood, dim with old light, Her father-the man who had no God 1

Slow falling; old, old, weary, human And in the deepening dark my comfort is my pain. Sole comfort left of all my hopes and Pain hound of the shadowy years -Flona Macleod.

Men Rave Their Vanities. Why do men talk so glibly of the vanity of women?" asked a Michigan avenue dame the other day. "Do they

for golfing and tennis

fancy that they are superior to such weaknesses as distinguish their frail sisters-fondness for dress, for jewels, for displays generally? If that is their idea they have but a poor knowledge HE swift years slip and slide a down the fact, for no man is without his vanities and they are just as conspicuous as are and they are just as conspicuous as are

steep; The slow years those of women. A man never seems to have grown too old or too ugly to arrogate to himself admiration that a woman in her paimiest days would hardly dare claim. That crease in his trousers weighs so heavily upon his haugh, mind. He is never, I can see, perfectmoan, ly assured of its perfection, unless the silent these trougers are just home from the tailor. "Imagine a woman getting into a

street car and hardly settling herself before she begins pulling at a seam in her gown! How tenderly he hitches it How weary I who in your arms have into correct position. He doesn't mind in the least showing his ankles, and a man's ankles-ye gods' what sights to see, even the best dressed pair going. the king of Denmark. Surely it must be that vanity prompts him to show them, or indifference, which amounts to the same thing. 1

often wonder why a sight of his brother's does not warn him to keep his own well covered.

DAINTY SUMMER FROCKS FOR THE LITTLE ONES.



freely and always looks clean. The It is celebrated before the open fire in DAIRY AND POULTRY. skirt is so comfortable that it is worn the day nursery, whither the mother of the family comes to meet her little

flock. There are stories, perhaps, and INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS. a game, and finally a restful quarter of an hour, in which the tender confidences of childhood are whispered into How Specessful Farmers Operate This loving, sympathetic cars-be they a

Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Packages for the Foreign Market.

at the recent Iowa dairy convention 5 importance

men catering to foreign ply need one ounce of salt to one pound of butter, with parchment paper on top instead of a cloth. Then, too, the tubs should be well soaked and a coat of salt rubbed on the inside before packing the butter. This will prevent the butter from moulding. This is a very important part of the work of preparing butter for market. There have been several thousand boxes of butter shipped from our market, which have been received there with great favor. These boxes hold fifty-six pounds of butter net. They are made of white wood and lined with parchment paper. This butter sells for better prices than when packed in tubs, and we would advise all creameries to give the matter of packing butter for foreign shipment careful attention, and be ready to use them at any time the foreign market is in shape to pay us as much as our own market, so that we can dispose of our surplus butter. If our surplus butter had been packed in boxes this season, it would have sold in the foreign market for more money than it will ever sell for here, after losing the storage and interest, and, at the same time, we should have gained some favor with the foreign market by letting them know that we have fine butter here as

well as Australia. It has been our practice to ship the poorest butter. In this way we have hurt our credit as a butter producing country. Now that we have established so many creamerles there is less of the low grades of butter and more of the high grades than we can consume at home. It is very plain to be seen that it is our duty to cater to the wishes of the people upon whom we are dependent to use our surplus butter, and in order to do this we must give them the style of package they require, as well as salting and coloring to their wants. One of our neighbors has just returned from Liverpool, and he tells me he has seen the retailer try to sell tub butter and the buyer would not look at it, but must have his butter from the square box. The same butter would sell at

been published on these parasites is the result of European investigations. The literature upon the subject is accordingly in Latin, German, French, Danish, Italian, etc., while in the English language we have only a few short notices concerning these worms. Generic and specific diagnoses of the parasites of this group are almost unknown articles in the English language, while as yet we have absolutely no reliable data as to how many species of tapeworms are found in American poultry. N eastern mer-Several outbreaks of tapeworm dischant who ships a ease have been noticed in fowls in difgreat deal of butferent parts of the country, and upon ter to the London various occasions specimens have been market described sent to the bureau for identification. From a table showing 33 recorded species it was noted that 6 different tapeworms have been recorded from pigeons, 2 from turkeys, 11 from chickens, 2 from swans, 7 from geese, 16 from ducks and 1 from an ostrich. One form has been recorded as common to pigeons, chickens and ducks, 5 forms as common to ducks and geese, 1 form as common to geese and swans, 1 as common to pigeons and ducks, and 1 as common to pigeons and chickens. The treatment of tapeworm disease in the domesticated fowls must for the present be more or less experimental, as the records in this line are extremely limited. The first rule to be carried out in all cases of diseased animals, whether chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks or others, is to isolate them from the rest of the flock and keep them confined until they have recovered. The second rule is to destroy the droppings of all animals known to be infected with parasites, or if the manure is needed as a fertilizer it should be treated in such a manner as to kill the ova.

come almost the entire work which has

Pigs and Skim Milk.

copper (bluestone).

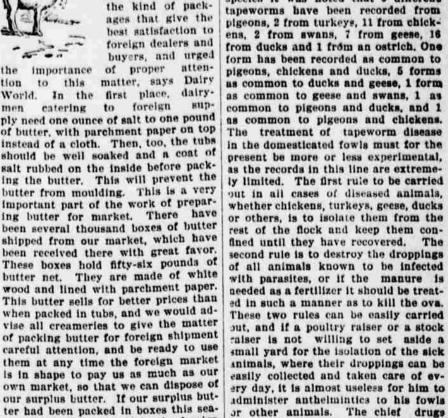
used against tapeworms are: Extract

of male fern, turpentine, powdered

kamala, areca nut, pomegranate root

bark, pumpkin seeds and sulphate of

As spring is here it might be well to remind ourselves of the value of skim milk as a feed for growing pigs. Much as has been said in its praise, I still think that few of us really appreciate how always indispensable it is as a factor in a ration that is going to make pigs grow most rapidly, or have ever calculated how much per hundred the skim milk is worth, says Prof. Smith in Country Gentleman. The record of some experiments tried at this station during the past three A. years may be of interest to your readers on this and related topics. Having an abundance of milk and relatively few pigs, we approached the subject from a somewhat different point of view from the average farmer's; still retail for two cents a pound more cut the porkers and obtain answers from them that are of interest to ever with these facts in view, is it not worth dairyman at least. The first question asked of the pigs was how much they would give for sweet skim milk if no other feed were mixed with it. pen of seven pigs, averaging 103 pounds in weight, gained 279 pounds in five weeks, drinking in that time 6,225 pounds of skim milk and receiving no other food. They give us there-The Barred Plymouth Rock is of a fore one pound of live pork for 22.31 grayish-white color, regularly crossed pounds of skim milk. Reckoning these pigs as worth 4 cents per pound on foot, the skim milk was worth close to 18 cents per hundred. The same thing was then tried with eight smaller pigs. weighing but 31.75 pounds each. They made a pound of gain for each 19.23 pounds of skim milk, or at 4 cents a pound for live pigs the skim milk was worth almost 21 cents per hundred. Now, no one would think for a mothe breast is full, and the body broad ment of feeding skimmed milk to pigs and compact; medium-sized wings, without putting some sort of solid food that fold gracefully, the points being with it, and naturally commeal comes well covered with breast and saddle first on the list as the most common feathers. A medium-sized head, orna- grain feed for this class of animals. Two pens of pigs were therefore selected to try what cornmeal and skim milk were worth as pig feed. One pen of seven pigs averaged 88.7 pounds, and the other 66.1 pounds when the feeding began. The milk was fed warm from the separator, and a pound of cornmeal added to each 7% pounds of milk. At the end of five weeks the heavier pigs had gained sixty pounds each, or twelve pounds per week, and had made that gain at an expense of ten pounds of skim milk and one and one-quarter pounds of cornmeal per pound. The gains of the smaller pigs were not quite as large in the aggregate, but were made with almost exactly the same outlay of milk and are brown in color and average eight meal. Valuing the cornmeal at \$15 per ton, and the pork again at 4 cents, the skim milk was worth with these fourteen pigs, in five weeks' feeding, almost 40 cents a hundred. This sounds preposterous, but these are the facts-a pound of pork returned by the pigs for every ten pounds of milk and one and one-quarter pounds of cornmeal. We have been able in but two cases out of many to get our pigs to return us less than 20 cents per hundred for skim milk. In these days of low prices, therefore, it behooves the factory patron and the dairy farmer generally to husband well his skim milk, feed it mixed with commeal to well-bred pigs weighing less than 200 pounds, keep them comfortably housed and expect to get from this source a return for a good share of the cost of the labor on his dairy herd.



hurt of mind or body, a wall of discouragement, or a paean or secret ambition. The beautiful system of an English household makes this hanny and helpful time possible in every day's routine, and it is never interfered with.

An American Gift to a Princess. Princess Marie of Denmark, the sister-in-law of the Princess of Wales, has been presented by an American gentleman, B. W. Campbell, with a saddle, said to be the finest ever made in the United States. The seating is of white buckskin and is beautifully embroidered in colors. The embroidery is a representation of the fleur de lis of France, and the white rose of Denmark. More than thirty hands were employed for three months in constructing the saddle. Princess Marie is the niece of the late Comte de Paris

Bell Skirts Are Back Again.

It was the godet skirt that pushed the bell skirt aside, but now it has given away to the bell shape, though dress suit. He would not think it a sketched in this model it was in beige

the

and is married to the youngest son of

"In all matters pertaining to his tol- in a new form. The accompanying let he is equally assured. I don't sup- picture shows its correct form, which pose a hundred-horse power could drag | demands a close fit over the hips, with that alone survives, gaunt him to certain places without that all the fullness drawn to the back. As

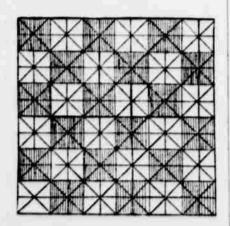
Polly was shocked at such behavior and ran to tell mother, who only laughed.

"I was afraid they'd disappoint you," she said. "But never mind. They are having a good time in their own way.

So Polly went back and picked up the plates and the towel and the catnip. And she peeped under the stove and behind the cupboard and under the sink, and she saw mother was right.

Try This Little Problem

This is a square having within it mal could not well be imagined. thirty-six smaller squares, half of



which are shaded. See which of you can place the letters of the word "Puzzle," each in the center of a different square, so that no two of them will be on the same line. It may at first sight appear easy to you, but you will find that it takes a good deal of puzzling.

Award cards will be sent to the two boys or girls, one inside of Chicago and one outside, who send the first correct solutions, Names of other solvers will be published. Let's see who can work the problem .-- Chicago Redord.

Preaching and Practice.

A crowd of little street arabs was gathered at the door of the Clark st. m'ssion waiting for their teacher. They were ragged and dirty and many of them doubtiess hungry; all of them familiar with hardships. There were swarthy, black-eyed girls with shawls pinned over their heads, and boys with toes peeping out of their ragged shoes. Presently a new arrival appeared, leading by the hand two children, a little more forlorn in appearance than themselves. One had sore eyes and was apparently half blind.

See here, fellers," was the introduction of their guide, "these two kids hain't got acbody to take care of 'em. They sleep in a box and they hain't do sunthin' fer 'eta?"

"Let's take a collection," some one feet apart.

interior decoration, but which is le dwells one of the oddest and lazlest imposing and disquieting when spoken creatures in the world. It walks up- of as home decoration. The mural treatment and designing of furniture side down; it rarely, if ever, drinks for public buildings will properly reanimal is known as the al, from its main in the hands of really competent peculiar piping cry, or the three-toed architects of taste, who may with right sloth. The last name is very appro- claim that nothing shall be added to priate, for a lazier animal never lived. interfere with their original concep-Often it takes less than fifty steps a tion of the finished effect, but, as it is day, and it will be a month or more not a secret that the decoration and in going a mile. It is not necessary furnishing of the most successfully for it to go any faster, because it lives completed great houses of recent conin the trees and its food of leaves and struction have been absolutely dictated soft twigs is always within easy reach. and supervised by the women most in-

and each toe bears a strong hooked claw. When the sloth moves he simply hooks the claws over a limb and crawls about from tree to tree. In this position he can sleep hours at a time. When a little sloth is born it uses its mother for a hammock until it is big enough to climb for itself.

nity which seems to offer for the for-The sloth grows to be about two feet mation of permanent partnerships unlong. Its hair is wiry and coarse and der a consolidated firm name. There it has no tail to speak of. The natives are those too whom reverses of forsay that it cannot feel pain, and they tune have forced to use their taste and prove what they say by showing how talents in this most womanly of occuthe sloth will roll itself up and delibpations, and these, having once found erately fall out of a tall tree in order the pleasures of self-help and indeto save climbing down. Pretty lazy, pendence, are the pillars of the profesisn't it? An uglier, more useless anision.

Making a Bleycle Suit,

You will smile at your own foolish-

goods, a little over a yard wide, and

twelve yards of twenty-seven-inch

goods. The material cuts to waste and

must be patched, and you will find

A saddle skirt is one that is divided

back division does not show. Your

yourself in a queer boat with your pat-

tern and your goods.

About a Bandit Fish. In the rivers and lakes of New York ness if you ever undertake to make a state there is a bandit fish that roams bicycle dress out of a few yards of old at large and makes its living by rob- goods you have in the house. A sadbing the gentlemen fish. It even at- dle skirt, which is the kind everybody tacks such vigorous fish as the black make nowadays, takes six yards of bass and the pickerel, fastening itself to them and sucking their blood until they are dead. The name of this bold bandit is the lamprey. Prof. Gage of Cornell University has seen 12,000 of these lampreys spawning at one time in the outlet of Cayuga lake alone, and he has estimated that they kill more fish than all of the fishermen of the state put together. The lamprey is about the size and has somewhat the appearance of an eel. Prof. Gage advises some means of killing them by means of traps in the stream as they go up in the spring to spawn.

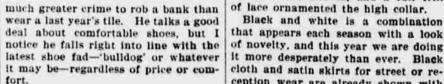
The Dog Who Weat to the "Poor Hous?. A family in Salem, Mass., owned a dog who had become quite old and troublesome. He was cross, and would take the best place in the room and no one could make him leave it wil-

lingly. At last Grandma, much troubled, said, "Sir, this dog is so troublesome, we must send him away." The dog got up and looked at her in sorrow and went out of the room. In a few days they heard that this dog whom everybody knew, had gone to the Poor House, where the town's poor people were taken care of, and stranger still, on Saturdays, when many of the inmates went to see friends, this dog also went home to see "Sir" and

"Ma'am," staid a while and then went in the back, so as to fall over the saddle, but not in the front. That necesback again and lived there ever after. sitates a middle section, making a sort Six Years Old, 103 Pounds, and Still of divided skirt in the back. Nearly all Growing. bicycle dresses are made this way, and From the Paducah (Ky.) News: Bret so are gown; for every sport. The

Newman, stepson of H. McClanahan, who lives near Maxon's Mills, this county, is only 6 years old, but he weighs 103 pounds and is 4 feet 9 inches in height. He is taking on flesh at the rate of three or four pounds a month.

A South Carolina man has forty acres had nothing to est today. Can't we of tea plants. The shrubs are about three feet high and planted in rows six



"As for collars and neckties, no bud clothes ever fussed over them as a man terested, there seems no reason why apparel. He hasn't a bit of conscience the woman decorator has not come to into the ash barrel if he happens to get cloth skirt was lined stay. She is dotted in pairs of girl bachelors among the larger cities of a notion that they are a little 'off cut.' the country, and, though the firm is apt and as for ties, he watches after their to dissolve after a more or less brief modes with lynx eyes. He hears that ness, but rather to the quick opportuchanged without delay. Watch charms are out of date! Every trinket of the sort he owns is promptly abandoned. He wears only the kind of waistcoat other men wear.

> "Man's dress vanities? Why, they are legion, and he cultivates them with an insistence worthy of a better cause."

Lace Lappets.

If you know anybody who has a pair of old-fashioned lace lappetts, says a fashion writer, you may recommend her to utilize these in the following fashion: On the next evening or dinner gown the lappets may begin almost touching each other at the waist, and, gradually parting, form a trimming

down the front of the skirt, ending in immense quadruple bows of satin ribbon, which must be stabbed through with diamond buttons or clasps, or another way, as the cookery books say, line the lappets with velvet or satin of some bright color and turn them into bretciles, crossing the shoulders and meeting just above the waist, back and front. Should any one wish to insult and vulgarize her beautiful old laces with a touch of modernity she can buy rhinestones or imitation emeralds. sapphires or rubies and sew them all over it.

Item in Tapestry Painting.

In tapestry painting, in order to secure the proper shades, it is a good plan to select them in skeins of silk or flax thread and match these exactly on the palette when painting. The colors are so strong and crude in themsolves that it is only by carefully mixing and sufficiently diluting them that artistic results can be arrived at. It is possible to match in this way any given shade, no matter how soft and delicate. Should any color appear brighter than it is intended to be, the defect can immediately be counteracted by the application of a little complementary color while the bright tint is still wet. This is one of the advan-

Children's Hour.

"In English country homes," says a waist you can get out of five yards of woman who has spent a considerable narrow width goods if you do not allow time in one of them, "there is a 'chiltoo long a bodice. Many riders prefer to use up old jackets on the wheel, dren's hour,' as it is always called, and content themselves with a new which, if it dates from Longfeliow, is skirt to fit the saddle. Very little trim- more carefully observed in a foreign chiefly occupied by women, it having ming is needed. Many wheelwomen land than in the poet's country. It is been found that women, as a rule, sucbind their skirts with a broad band of right after 5 o'clock ten in the draw- ceed far better than men in this form white olicioth that can be washed ing room and school room tea upstairs. of reporting .- Exchange.

perience.

sides were fitted and its front was slashed as indicated, a handsome jabot of white lace peeping out here and there. Braid, buttons and lace frills trimmed the sleeves, and a full frill of lace ornamented the high collar. Black and white is a combination

ception wear are already shown with two or three frills of white at the hem. just beginning to get a taste of fine | The satin skirt had the frills of black, with the heading of each frill under a does over these two items of wearing cord of white. It looked as if a petticoat had become loose, but it is conabout pitching a drawerful of collars sidered just right. The black with white watered silk and had three little frills of white silk on the outside of the skirt at the hem. existence, it is not due to lack of busi- the scarf pin must go a little to the Piping with white satin on black cloth right or a little to the left and it is or satin, and making black grenadine weaves over white silk, are some of the newer ways of showing favor for black and white. All light shades are set audaciously

near black. A dove gray gown of ladies' cloth had one deep lace frill at the hem, another at the knees and the pouch of the bodice was simply running over with narrow black lace

frills. An evening gown of ivory pink -that is, a blushed ivory-had a pouched surplice bodice. The crossunder side was heavily frilled with black lace, each frill having a glearning heading of black satin. The trained skirt was lifted at one side to show five ruffies of black lace on the under-

our careful attention to try and build up a trade for our surplus butter, which the writer is satisfied is going to be increased year by year, as the dairy business is still in its infancy in this country.

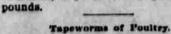
Standard Variety of Chickens.

with parallel bars of blue-black :"12ning in straight, distinct lines throughout the entire length of the feather, and showing on the down or under color of the feathers. The barring is somewhat smaller on the hackle and saddle feathers than on other portions of the body. The bird is of medium size, with broad neck, flat at the shoulders, mented with upright, bright-red comb and wattles; a large, bright eye, and yellow beak, legs, and toes, places the picture before ds in its entirety. The difference between the Barred and the Pea-comb Barred is that the latter has

a small, firm, and even pea-comb, instead of a single comb. For the farmer or market poultryman they are favorites, being a medium size, well proportioned, with a deep, full breast, making a most admirable bird for market purposes. They are hardy, mature early, and make excellent broilers from eight to twelve weeks old. They are good layers the year round, and in winter they lay exceptionally well. Their eggs

to a pound. They are good sitters and excellent mothers. The Barred Plymouth Rock, besides being a practical fowl, is also one of the most sought after by fanciers. No class is better filled at the average poultry show of the country than is theirs. Their graceful figure, upright carriage, and active natures endear them to all as a farmer's fowl. There is a fascination in breeding them for plumage, the more regular and even their barring the better. It requires much skill to breed them for color, and two matings are generally used for breeding. An established rule for mating for cockerels is to use standard color male with medium dark females, and for pullets, use light male and dark females. The double mating is resorted to by many, yet the writer has seen rare specimens produced from single matings. The characteristics of the Barred Plymouth Rock are noticeable in the other Plymouth Rock classes, excepting that of color. The size, shape, general outlines, and qualities are the same in the other varieties as in the Barred. The White Plymouth Rock is pure white in plumage throughout, and the

buff variety is a clear buff, uniform in shade except the tail, which is deep buff or copperish-yellow brown. The buff color should extend to the undercolor as much as possible; the deeper the better. The standard weight of cocks is 9½ pounds; hens, 7½ pounds; cockerels, 8 pounds; and pullets, 6½



of shorthand writers at the respective It has been known for years that tapeworms infest domesticated poultry, and that in some cases they cause seriparliaments of those countries are

breaks thus far recorded have occurred that would materially increase inco the first far the plan suggest that were adopted.-Ex.

Long Rows .-- The possible gain in time of cultivation due to the lengthening of rows is greater than any suppose who have not tested the matter. By the watch I find that when rows are sighty rods long an acre is cultivated in three-fourths of the time required for cultivating in rows thirty rods long. Long rows make work easier for man and team. If we would compete with the west we must plan for long, nar-row fields instead of the little square ones usually seen. The tilling of open ditches and abandonment of useless fences makes this possible on a major-ity of farms. Experience has taught

me that the saving of money due to removal of fences was truly not needed, the gain from cultivation of fer and the gain in rapidity of cultivation where rows are long, amount in the aggragate to a nice sum of money-s sum that would materially increase incomes



were unquestionably attractive.

Work of Western Women. The Denver Woman's City Improve ment Society has been so much interested in the subject, brought before one of its meetings of the successful tages of using transparent dyes. A litsewerage system of Berlin, with its tle practice soon gives the required exthirty miles of sewage farms, that they have taken up the subject as applied to Denver, with the hope that something similar may be arranged for their city.

Women Reporters in .Parliament.

In Denmark and in Norway the posts



A FATHER CURED OF SCROFULA.

HIS DAUGHTER OF ST. VITUS' DANCE.

Facts Vouched for and Sworn To.

From the Tribune, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale We have great faith in them and will con-(Signed) GEO, N. BENSEL, Sworn and subscribed to before me this People have brought joy into the home of G. N. Bensel, of 303 Hennepin 7th day of September, 1896. T. E. ANDREWS, Notary Public Avenue, the well-known Minneapolis, decorator and painter. For over ten "This is to certify that I have had a very

years Mr. Bensel was afflicted with scrofula in an aggravated form, causing Pink Pills for Pale People. I have suffered running sores to continually form on the back of the neck and extend up into the hair. To-day he is cured and happy-twice happy we might say: for that I thought each hour for three days his daughter, who is now fourteen years of age, had the terrible nervous give them a trial, and have used ten boxes affliction, known as St. Vitus' dance. with marvelous results. Have felt better the past month and more free from pain than for many years. I shall continue their and has also been greatly improved by the use of these pills. use. (Signed) ETA PIPER." 2721 Penn Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. Subscribed and sworn to before me this ith day of September, 1896. T. E. ANDREWS, Notary Public.

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In relating his experience to a Tribune reporter, he said:

"I have had the annoyance nearly twelve years, consisting chiefly of scrofulous tumors on the back of my neck and head. I tried many remedies without receiving the relief People contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life desired. It was after persistent efforts of a and richness to the blood and restore friend to induce me to use Pink Pills for Pa People, that I yielded, and the result is that shattered nerves. They are an unfailow I cannot express my thanks fittingly to ing specile for such diseases as locomothat friend for his persistency. I know these tor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' pills are a good thing for scrofula. You can see for yourself the dry marks and red spots nervous headache, the after effect of la left on my neck, where formerly were eruptgrippe, palpitation of the heart, pale humors of the blood. Now they don't even and sallow complexions, all forms of itch, and I believe I am practically cured. weakness either in male or female. I want to tell you foo, about the great benefit my daughter, who is now fourteen Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or years old, also received from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. For two years she had St. Vitus' dance and we did everything will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 -(they are never sold in bulk or we could hear of to relieve her, but have never found anything that equals these pills. She has used four boxes and is nearly cured. by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

The history of the first parish of Dorchester, now a part of Boston, is neer or architect in the employ of the German railways must on an average. the history of one of the oldest wait until he is 38 or 40 years of age before his position is permanent. The churches in New England. The parish was organized June 23, 1636. average time they are employed on and the first church was built in 1641. temporary work before they are per-The second church was built in 1646. manently appointed is twelve years. and the third in 1677. In 1743 they erected their fourth church, and on May 16, 1816, the corner-stone of the completed for the Chinese government church burned a year ago was laid. at the Baldwin locomotive works at Now a beutiful reproduction of the old Philadelphia. The work was secured church is ready for dedication.

A case, which has been in litigation manufacturing concerns located in vafor the past twenty-five years has been rious parts of the world. decided in the United States district court at New York. Judge Wheeler handed down a decision awarding a verdict of \$818,074.32 in favor of unearth a lost muffler than a fan. Christopher C. Campbell in his suit against the city of New York for the use of his patent relief valve for fire country should be paid to those who ingines. This patent was secured on have to sell to women. May 24, 1864.

The marquis of Bute, to celebrate start the bad "stories," but the good his silver wedding, gave \$5000 to the people keep them going. town of Cardiff, the income of which will be given to aid poor girls who are about to be married. Whenever the mayor of the town gives any of the income to a deserving maiden, he must the gospel according to St. John.



GEROLDER IN N.Y. LEDGER.

Drummond, the naturalist, used a

daughter of Linnaeus, the eminent nat-

est known luminous plant is a diatom.

found in vast numbers in the ocean.

that is often the cause of magnificent

displays of light. In tropical waters,

or where the temperature is over 67

degrees, the sparks and flashes often

observed are produced by these minute

Many curious experiments have been

made with phosphorescent plants to

discover, if possible, the cause of their

luminosity, but, so far, without suc-

cess, and, though theories are not lack-

plants.

In almost all Oriental countries sin- | cmitted so brilliant a light that he gular beliefs are entertained that have | could readily read by it. been handed down from time immemorial, and, as they are rarely investitoadstool as a lamp on the Swan river, gated or even doubted, they have come Australia. They were parasitic on the to be looked upon as facts, stumps of trees, and when placed in a

A familiar example of this is found dark room at night emitted a blaze of in the story of the perpetual lamp that light by which an account of them was has been burning for unknown centuwritten. For several successive nights ries. Whenever a foreigner attempts one of these plants was used to read to investigate the light his questions by, by placing it upon the paper or are evaded, and, while many possible book and moving it along as one would explanations are given, as natural gas a candle. and petroleum, to account for a mysterious and ever-burning light, it has never been explained. That certain caves in out-of-the-way places have the phosphorescence of flowers was the

been famous for years for their peculiar lights is well known. Such a cavern was discovered in Germany by some woodsmen. Having lost their way, they entered a cave, high up in the mountains, to pass the night. As soon as darkness set in, to their astonishment, faint lights began to appear on the ceiling like dim stars, and then a large light in the center.

One of the party, more adventurous than the rest, climbed up the side of the cavern and found the mysterious light to be a simple plant, well known to botanists for its phosphorescent manifestations-a mere fungus that, while a very humble object, was eminently qualified to make a striking appearance at night.

A civil engineer, mechanical engi-The name of the plant was Rhizomorpha subterranea. It was a luminous fungus common in coal mines. and in the English mines the miners often find specimens so brilliant that they are enabled to read by the light. The North Hesse (Germany) mines are famous for these plants, which fre-Twelve locomotives have just been quently emit a light so brilliant and

senetrating that they resemble moonceams coming from the entrance of the mine. in competition with twenty locomotive Phosphorescent plants, or those capable of emitting light, are found all over the world, and frequently give rise to strange stories among those not familiar with the true cause of the

We have noticed that in cleaning house in the spring, one is more apt to light. The Greeks and Persians, as ing in explanation, the light remains as well as the Hindoos, have legends great, if not a greater mystery, than about a "burning bush." One partic- electricity.

The real high salaries paid in this

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

Possibly it is the mean people who

Helgium has passed a law prohibiting hypnotizing.

Whenever a woman asks for safety read to her the first eleven verses of pins at a dry goods store, she says they are for her sister. .

IN THE ODD CORNER. QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS

AND EVENTS. ome Queer Church Hymns -S. Baring Gould and H. Fleetwood Sheppard

Seem to Have Caught the Fancy of English Worshipers. Uncle Henry on Theology. ob say that story bout the whale and Jonah isn't

true, And now they've \mathbf{g} on \mathbf{e} — the preachers have tackled -and --and tackled David, too: They say he didn't write the Psalms, at least. not nearly allés wonder what'll be the next good

old belief to fall?

They've even thrown suspicion on the Flowers have often been seen to emit birth of Moses, and light, this being especially true of the yellow varieties. The first to discover

birth of Moses, and The princess who discovered him down there in Egypt land! They say there ain't no fiery lake, no devil, therefore no Such place as that which used to make the charge to make the start of the st away. I think I would have been in my grave but for Pe-ru-na and Man-athe sinners tremble so.

lin. My friends all seemed surprised uralist. An uninterrupted corona of to see me looking so well. I advise all light has been observed playing about They've said that Noah's ark is just who are ailing to try Pe-ru-na and Man-

the marigold, and the same light seen a piece of fiction, too. And that the tale of Daniel in the lion's den ain't true: They've said that Adam's just a myth, about many yellow flowers, as the flower d'Inde, yellow lily and others. One of the finest displays ever no- I w/ they've said the same of Eve-onder if there's anything they'll

ticed was about the popples in the Boleave us to believe' tanic Gardens. A well known botan-They ridicule old Joshua for pointin' ist, M. Th. Fries, in passing the flow-

ers, observed several flashes of light. And tellin' it to stop-they say the

but, thinking he was the victim of an optical illusion, he took a friend to see the flowers the following evening, who immediately noticed the flashes, and, rather shy of facts.

the fact being reported, the gardens Well, let 'em preach and let 'em lay bus. Ohio.

were soon thronged with people who the whole great structure low! I spose they have to talk this way witnessed the remarkable sight. The phenomenon was in almost every in-'cause people want it so The good book doesn't suit some folks at all, but as for me -

stance observed between quarter past I'm satisfied to keep the faith I got at ten and quarter past eleven, the light mother's knee. -S. E. Kiser, in Cleveland Leader. appearing in fitful flashes. The small-

Queer Hymns. The ritualistic cult in the eastern

counties of England has almost entirely supplanted the old Congregationalism that used to flourish there. And, strangely enough, it is said to be largely due to the use which the Ritualists make of a certain hymn book, entitled "Church Songs." These 'songs" are said to be by S. Baring

and H. Fleetwood Sheppard. and, compared with ordinary hymns, they sound a little queer. For instance one of the "songs" contains the following stanzas:

- A sultan had a daughter sweet, And, walking in the bowers,
- At early dawn the maiden went
- Gathering garden flowers.

Then Jesus Christ at cockcrow came, And at the window stood, "I come to take the maiden's heart; I am the gardener good."

The sultan's daughter rose and said 'Thy like I have not seen. O, gentle Lord, with locks all wet,

principal hotels and street car lines. For particulars write to C. S. CRANE, G. P. A. Wabash Railroad, St. Louis, Mo. Knee-deep in herbage green." Everyone is more of a crank th

HEALTH RESTORED. The following letter, in the words of the author of it, tells a very important

story: "Mrs. T. V. Stewart, of Mount Calm, Ala., writes: "Two years ago I wrote to Dr. Patchwork Hartman concerning my health. which had been wretched for a

medical treatment

and tried a good many patent medi-

cines; all did no good. I was fearful

that I would lose the use of my left

arm; I had such pain from my breast

down the arm. I had cold sweats that

would come on any time. Dr. Hart-

and the first two or three doses of Pe-

ru-na was a great benefit. I slept bet-

ter that night and began to mend right

The women are always looking for

I believe my prompt use of Piso's Cure pre

A drunkard's idea of a smart man is

Mrs. Winslow & Soothing Symp

For childen testing softens thegams, reduces inflam-mation, allays pain, cures wind coll. 2" cents a bottle.

Everyone believes he does not "get

GET STRENGTH AND APPETITE.

Use Dr. Harter's leon Tonic. Your druggist will refund money if not satisfactory.

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Teachers and their friends in making their

arrangements for this meeting should bear in mind the advantages offered by the Wabash

railroad in the way of low rates and fast trains.

magnificent equipment of cafe and library

cars, buffet parlor cars, free reclining chain

cars and buffet compartment sleeping cars be-tween St. Louis and Chicago or Kunsas City and Chicago. All Wabash trains run into

Dearborn Station, Chicago, landing passengers in the heart of the city, convenient to all the

A woman handles a man as grace-

SCOTCH ROLLED OATS.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To

Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak mer strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-teed. Bookiet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

the heart fails to act

but "Heart Failure," so called, nine

times out of ten is caused by Uric

Acid in the blood which the Kidneys

fail to remove, and which corrodes

the heart until it becomes unable to

Health Officers in many cities very

properly refuse to accept "Heart Fail-

ure," as a cause of death. It is fre-

quently a sign of ignorance in the

physician, or may be given to cover

Sale Cure

A Medicine with 20 Years of

. Success behind it . .

will remove the poisonous Uric Acid by putting the Kidneys in a healthy

condition so that they will naturally

PATENTS. 20 years' experience, Send sketch for an

Dr. J. B. SHELMIRE, Skin Genito-Urinar

WAITE for CATALOGUE PLOWS

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STARR Write to mat

when a man dies,

of deaths from

Heart

Of course

fully as she handles a fan.

walk fast gracefully.

every day, but poorer.

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perform its functions.

up the real cause.

climinate it.

Milwaukee, Wis. July 6 to 9, 1897.

vented quick consumption -- Mrs. Lucy Wallace, Marquette, Kans., Dec. 12, '95.

something to be indignant about.

one who doesn't touch liquor.

the credit" he deserves.

cowards.

door as myself."

long while, and One of the most encouraging of a cure made by S.S.S. (Swift's Specific) was growing is its permanency. Of all diseases, it is well known that those of the blood are worse rapidly. I could not eat; evthe most obstinate, and therefore the erything seemed most difficult to cure. The medical to aggravate the profession, in fact, have virtually ad-mitted that a real, deepseated blood disease is beyond their skill. heart, even drink of water. I. drink of water. I. of course, had medical treatment

Of course, their admission is not made in so many words, but actions speak louder than words, and their inability to cure, after months and often years of treatment, is sufficient evidence that diseases of the blood cannot be cured by doctors. Their mercurial mixtures, although taken faithfully, only cover up the symptoms of the disease, inducing man prescribed Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin the patient to feel that he is being cured but when he is sooner or later seized with stiff joints, pain in the bones, etc., the evidence of the doctor's patchwork is conclusive. Such results cannot be expected from the use of S. S. S. Being purely vegetable, containing no harm ful mineral ingredients, it is the only blood remedy which acts on the true principle of forcing the disease from the system, building up rather than tearing down the health. No loss of hair, no stiff joints, no decrepit mercurial wrecks result from the use of S.S.S.

No

H. L. MYERS.

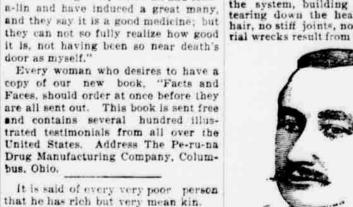
Mr. H. L. Myers, of 100 Mulberry street, Newark, N. J., made the mistake of relying upon remedies based upon mineral ingredients, and for the hundreds of dollars which he invested received only disappointment in return. He says :

blood 'I was afflicted with a terrible disease, which was in spots at first, but afterwards spread all over my body. These soon broke out into sores, and it easy to imagine the suffering I endured. Brave men get hurt oftener than

Before I became convinced that the doctors could do no good I had spent a hundred dollars, which was really thrown away. I then tried various patent medicines, but they did not reach the disease. When I had finished my first bottle of S.S.S., I was greatly improved and was delighted with the result. The large red splotches on my chest began to grow paler and smaller, and before long disappeared entirely. I regained my lost weight, became stronger, and my appetite greatly improved. I was soon entirely well, and my skin as clear as a piece of glass."

S.S.S. is a sure cure for all manner of blood diseases, and disappointment never results from its use. It is





arge quantities of small metal and on the Piraeus are said to be ancient theatre tickets, which admitted one to the theatre of Diouvsios during plates to be the first theatre tickets states. probably ever used.

The cigar industry at Tampa, Fla., is said to have reached such dimensions that the average weekly pay roll now amounts to \$75,000. It is said that nineteen factories turn out on an average 3,600,000 cigars weekly.

Girls should disabuse their minds of the idea that their husbands will lick ing creature on earth. any man who speaks disagreeably to them.

If ever they do have anything good to est at a boy's home, it is a meal when he happens to be away from home.

The average girl's beauty doesn't last any longer than frosting on a cake when there is a boy in the family.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

A man is always interested in a woman who wears a thick veil.

We have never yet seen a girl wearing a shirt waist and a look of confidence and content at the same time.

To Cure Constipution Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c M C. C. C. fail to cure. druggists refund money.

Portland, Oregon, has formed a Citisens' Protective Association. The city has been steadily losing population and wealth, and the object of the association is to encourage home trade and industries.

We would rather people would talk behind our back than get up a surprise party "on" us in the same underhand way.



"The pill that will," implies the pills that won't. Their name is legion. The name of "the pill that will" is Ayer's Cathartio Pill. It is a pill to rely on. Properly used it will cure constipation, billousness, sick headache, and the other ills that result from torpid liver. Ayer's pills are not designed to spur the liver into a momentary activity, leaving it in yet more incapable condition after the immediate effect is past. They are compounded with the purpose of toning up the entire system, removing the obstructing conditions, and putting the liver into proper relations with the rest of the organs for natural co-operation. The record of Ayer's Pills during the half century they have been in public use establishes their great and permanent value in all liver affections.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

Hundreds of sheep are said to have plates which have been found of late been poisoned in Montana through years in the excavations at Athens eating the plant commonly known as the larkspur.

Tennessee's anti-cigarett law not the time of Lycurgus. The celebrated only makes the selling or manufacture Greek archaeologist. Svoronos, is the of cigaretts unlawful in that state, but authority for proving these metal prohibits their importation from other

> Plate-glass shelves are being used in French librarles and are said to give complete satisfaction. The wear and tear on the bindings of the books is said to be very much less.

Look out for a man who says he is a cynic; he is sure to be the most trust-

A Vell of Mist

Rising at morning or evening from some low-land, often carries in its folds the seeds of ma-lard, often carries in its folds the seeds of ma-laria. Where malarial fever prevail no one is safe unless protected by some efficient medi-cinal safeguard. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is both a protection and a remedy. No person who inhabits, or sojourns in a miasmatic region or country, should omit to procure this fortify-ing agent, which is also the finest known remedy for dyspepsia, constipation, kidney trouble and rheumatism.

When a day or a base ball game ularly famous bush was to be seen in starts out wrong, it is hard to recover.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartie, cure constipation forever 10c. If C. C. C. fall, druggists refund money. Depend on what you know yourself: not on what some other fellow knows.

Shakespeare: They do not love that do not show their love.

The greatest luxury in the world is a friend you've never quarreled with.

If you particularly dislike a subject, how often it comes up in conversation.

In a country town, when a man buys a new suit, people guy him for a week.

Re-To-Bao for Fifty Conta Guaranteed tobacco habit curs, makes weak nea strong, blood pure. 500, 61. All druggists

A man reads more about love than

FAINT LIGHTS BEGAN TO APPEAR ON THE CEILING.

The Value of a Climax.

make a good story. It is always sure

unexpected it is the better it takes.

The stories of an Allegheny hunter

have of late lost their interest by rea-

son of a surfeit of the improbable and

he has at last assumed his former

There is nothing like a climax to

the mountain of Sufed Koh, in Afghanistan. A similar one was seen near Syree, Gungotree and Jumnotree, the plant being a species of Dictamnus that emitted a light at times. In Josephus there is mention of such a light, "There is a certain place," he says, "called Baaras, which produces a root of the same name as itself; its color is like that of flame, and toward evening it sends out a certain ray like lightning: it is not easily taken by such as would do it, but recedes from their hands."

The "Proceedings of the Royal Asiatic Society" contains several accounts of luminous plants familiar to and often venerated by the natives. One especially is found in the Oraghum jungles, "gleaming in the dark with all

the vividness of a glow worm." Among the imuinous plants Euphorbia phosphorea is perhaps the most remarkable. When the stem is broken a

white, juicy fluid oozes out, resembling that which comes from the dandelion when broken. This is luminous, and some marvelous tricks have been played upon unsuspecting persons with it. Squeezed out into a bottle, the latex, or fluid, is used as a luminous ink, reproducing in letters of fire the words written. Others use it

mystic figures. Many of the mushrooms are phosphorescent, especially the one known as Fungus igneus, of the island of Amboine, where it is known as the fire

mushroom and often observed blazing in the top of palms. In Brazil some of these plants are found that frequently produce a marvelous appearance. The Agaricus gardneri is particularly remarkable in this respect. It is sometimes found on the decaying fronds of a dwarf paim tree, gleaming like a mild electric light. It is called by the

inhabitants Flor de Coco. A similar species, found in Borneo, emits a pale greenish light, while some are white or yellow. A brilliant exhibit was observed by a gentleman in Borneo, who The sultan to his garden came. There lay his daughter, dead, A smile upon her face, her arms Were as a cross outspread

Another one reads: Mary now in joyous cheer. The maiden, mother, queer. John the Baptist, John the See. This triumph once foreseen; Peter, with the double keys; Magdalen upon her knees. Apostles twelve in golden sheen.

And in another song the people are made to sing these remarkable words: When David danced before the ark, It shocked Queen Michal greatly, That he should not demean himself Before men's eyes sedately.

To her the ark's return was naught, She thought his conduct madness: But David cared not what she thought, And danced to show his gladness.

To the hymnologist these verses will seem pretty poor, and he will doubtless declaim against the church authorlities which have allowed such compositions to be sung in public worship. But, as already remarked, the people seem to like these songs, for the churches which use them are to delight the listeners and the more crowded, while the dissenting chapels, which stick to "Coronation" and "Old Hundred," are half empty.

Accession Day in Turkey.

The month of August is always an method of holding his hearers' atteninteresting period to the inhabitants tion. The other day he was relating of Constantinople. The anniversary one of his adventures in long-distance of the accession of Sultan Abdul Hashooting. It happened while he was mid II. falls on the 31st of that month. making his way along a sandy bar During weeks before the day preparaon a recent hunting trip. After a tions for so joyous a celebration ocsearch of several minutes for some- cupy the thoughts and deplete the thing to shoot at he descried a large. purses of all who would stand well lean-looking crane standing on a lit- with the government of Turkey. Amtle hillock about three-quarters of a munition factories run at full time mile distant. He was afraid to ap- manufacturing the fireworks which proach nearer, as there were no ob- shall beautify heaven and earth in jects behind which he could advance, honor of the event. Officials of the and the crane would probably take Department of Justice laboriously colflight. The only thing to be done was left beforehand the names of crimito try to bring down the bird from nals who have completed two-thirds of where he was standing. Arranging their allotted durance, in order, that the sight of his rifle for what he on the auspicious day they may be let loose to add, in return for pardon, thought was the proper distance he took careful aim and fired. The crane their effective prayers to the chorus never moved, for the bullet plowed which shall ascend for the long life of the sovereign. Princes of the into the sand about half way up to it. blood royal, pashas of all degrees, and Again the sight was adjusted, and this time the bullet came a little nearer the a whole army of lesser functionaries mark, but still the bird refused to begin early in the month to rear, in to paint the human face or to produce mark, but still the bird refused to front of their dwellings, ornamental move. The hunter would not give up. frames, to be hung with unnumbered The sight was again raised, and this lamps in token of their gratitude to time he aimed about a foot over the crane's head. "I fired," said the Nim-Shadow of God on Earth, the Upbuildrod, and then, as everybody was ex-secting him to tell how he brought the of Peace and Prosperity to all the bird down, he concluded: "And then, Nations of the World. And finally, as looking toward the mark, I saw the the month approaches its close, the bullet fall at the crane's feet. It got police in each ward of the city make up, shook itself and flew away." And lists of the government officials, the one of the listeners was unkind army contractors, the holders of conenough to ask if it carried the bullet cessions for public works, and the foraway in its mouth .- Pittsburg Chron- eigners otherwise enjoin government patronage in order that they may watch the scale of preparation adopted by such for the illuminations,

Sunday-School Teacher-So you for- and that they may comment in a congave the had boy that hit you? That vincing manner upon any shabby econwas very good. Now tell me why you amy appearing in the plan of the prepsupposed that the jungle was afire, but found that it was caused by the masses of this plant clinging to the trees that is in the plant of the supposed in the plant of the supposed in the plant clinging to the trees that is in the plant clinging to the trees that is the supposed in the



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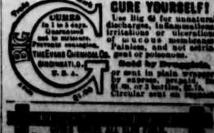


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ney & Co's.

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-Mr. F. G. Alexander visited Seymour this week.

-The rain last Saturday night was refreshing to gardens.

-Get Russel to paper your rooms. he will do you a first-class job cheap.

-S. L. Robertson is still selling M. S. PIERSON verything low for cash. THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK, -Mr. M. Smith and family came

in from their ranch this week and took up their residence at the Mc-A General Banking Basiness Transacled. Collections made and Gregor place.

-Mrs. Lizzie Veasey of Caldwell arrived on Wednesday and will spend several weeks with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. C. P. Killough.

-If there is anything you wish in Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats and etc., come to us for it. Prices cut no figure with us, we are here to sell goods.

T. G. CARNEY & CO. -At the trustee election Saturday -More new shoes at T G Car- last Mr. J. L. Jones was elected.

Mr. A. W. Springer retires and Messrs Sherrill, Alexander and Jones constitute the new board.

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List of Lands and Lots Delinquent on March 31st, 1897.

For the Taxes of 1896, in Haskell County.

Reported under the provisions of Section 10, Chapter 42, Laws of 1895.

State of Texas, I, W. B. Anthony, Tax Collector of Haskell County, do hereby certify that the within County of Haskell. ands and town lots assessed on the tax rolls of said County for the year 1896, are delinquent for the taxes of 1896, and that I am entitled to credit for the taxes as shown thereon. W. B. ANTHONY, Tax Collector.

. J. M. BALDWIN, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20 day of April, 1897.

County Judge.

CERTIFICATE OF COMMISSIONERS COURT.

State of Texas, In Commissioners Court.

County of Haskell.

We certify that we have examined the within report of lands and town lots assessed on the tax rolls of Haskell County for the year 1896, which are delinquent for the taxes of 1896, and find the same correct and that W. B. Anthony, Tax Collector, is entitled to credit for the taxes as shown thereon, as follows, to-wit:

State Ad Valorem Tax, \$373.40; State School Tax, \$336.44; State Poll Tax, \$9.00; Total State Taxes, \$718 84. County Ad Valorem Tax, \$466.11; County Special Taxes, \$846.79; County Poll Tax, 1.50; District School Tax, \$248.47; Total County Taxes, \$1562.87 I. M. BALDWIN, County Judge.

- Given in open court this 20 day of April 1897. W. EVANS, Precinct No. 1.
 - B. H. OWSLEY, Precinct No. 2. County Commissioners.
- THOS. BALLARD, Precinct No. 3.

Precinct No. 4. J. M. PERRY, Attest: G. R. COUCH, County Clerk

Mr. L. P. Wade has been mar- keting blackberries the past week.	-Leave your watch work at the	sortment in our stock and supply our		Atte	est: G. R. COUCH, Cour	nty Clerk.				
-Mr. T. I. Lemmon left Wedness	McLemore Drug Store. Promptness and satisfaction guaranteed.	customers with all the latest things that come out.	Name of Owner.	Survey Num Gertifica Num	Original Grantee.	DA City or Town.	Block Lot	Atete Tax	County Co. Tax Poli Tax	Total Tales
-Pure Louisana sugar house mo-	O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex	A fresh shipment of		8 19.396	J C Brown	160		8 Cts.	\$ Cts. 8 Cts 2.40	8 Cta. 3-54
lasses at S. L. Robertson's. Miss Ada Malone of Abilene 18	-We are requested to remind members that the Haskell lodge of		Eliz Robinson It	5 100 50	Thos Dy Owings Ruthy Campbell Katie Shappard	616 298		7.22		22.43 9.97
visiting Miss Mary Dodson at this place.	A. F. and A. M. will elect new of- ficers to-night and that a full at-	STYLISH DRESS GOODS	do	6 1133 18	T C Thompson Robt G Watson	640 640 1476			24.32 28.79	35.87
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a dollar at T. G. Carney & Co's.	some time and we understand that	just received.	do	2 560 4	J A Nabors	640 640 640		1		
-Miss Bee Albin of the Sand I Hills is visitind Miss Ethel Hills	Caldwell public school next term.	Also a nice line of	do 55 do 55	5 758 16 8 850 40	do	640 480				
-Miss Belle Rupe entertained a	-Get Russell to paint that old rusty buggy and make it look new	GENTLEMENS' DRESS SHIRTS & UNDERWEAR.	do 57 do 57	2 28-2005 206 3 28-2006 196	do	640 640	- 11	1 .		
party of her young friends on Tues-	again. —Mrs. Carrie Long left to-day for	We have also replenished our stock of	do		O W Chissman	640				
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Dodson returned nome from sim-	he has inquiries from North Carolina and Arkansas for Western Texas		do 6 do 6	17 do 210 18 do 194	E P Wayland do	640 640				1 7
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-We are still seibng nice bright	twenty cars.	freshened up from week to week so that		42 28-1951 30 44 28-1928 36	do	640 320				
	—The biggest and best line of hats for men and boys ever shipped to Haskell will be received by T. G.			43 1137 26	do	23 640				
feit this week on a visit to Terrell	Carney & Co. in a few days. Come and get you a hat cheap.	our store anything they want and all of	do	37 111	do Thos D Owings Jno Carmean	200		2.80	299.05 6 08 16.00	448.28 8.97 23.60
-Rev. M. W. Moody of Waco is	-Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Carney vis-	it the latest and best, and we	Jno F Smith	2 136 140 51 605 100	Peter Allen		7 9 4 & 5 B			4.25
M. L. Moody.	ited their farm and ranch in the northwestern part of the county this	Guarantee our Prices to meet all com-	Mrs Fannie Smith 3 J B Ely R E Hanney	60 64 2 136 140	D Roach	320	144 51 546 11	3.46		9.37 × 3.95
and want full value for it go to T.	week. Mr. C. says the crops are simply immense out that way. They	petition.	do do	do 140	The second reaction of the		748 16	-		
-The warm weather of the last	were harvesting wheat on his farm, a sheaf of which stood on end, after		do do		do		344 66		19.76	\$9.15
	reached above his waist. He says		D Jamerson 4 Merchants Nat. Bk ¥t. Worth 4 do 4	81 944 48	Wise Co. School Land George Bates	640 640		175.81	369.62	545-43
county is spending the week with her	his orchard of peach and Wild Goose plum trees are loaded down. He		do 4 do 4	83 945 50 84 946 55	do	640 640				1.2
cousin, Mrs. J. W. Collins.	estimates that there are five hundred bushels of peaches in his orchard.	J. W. BELL.	do 5	21 941 8	do Joseph Rosenthrall .	640 640				
PAV FOR GOODS GO TO S L	-Mr. C. C. Gnrdener was in town the other day and dropped in		do 5	27 597 1. 28 757 18	R Terge	640 640		60.09	126.52	186-61
-Dr. Gilbert reports the arrival	to see the Free Press a few minutes. He says the Paint Creekers are en-	SADDLES and HARNESS.	Unknown		M Dunn	320	344 4	3.46	1.84	10.73
of a 13 pound boy at Mr. F. E. Tur-	joying fine health and are in high spirits over the excellent crop pros-		do do do	to do 140	do	10 Bedford and Russe	2 69 9 1 9	.70 4 3.27 5 .38		2.36 10.15 1.18
cheerful music in many a Haskell		Repairing done neatly and substantially	do	25 3002-3103 86 831	Andrew Daley H&TCRRCo	430 . 94		4.90	10.32	15.88
	forage crops are showing excellent	Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods	do	87 832 90 835	do	137		1.24	3.28	3.30 3.84 4.84 2.18
and trimmed in properly contrasting	promise of equally good results. He thinks from present appearances he	YITT Trade is Solicited.	do 2	92 837 1. 11 946 5 16 586 6	do do	1 37 45 1		1.56	3 28	4.84
you; he is up on that kind of work.	worthy of sending to the fair and		do 3 do 3	18 5. 51 605 10		292 11/2 B. & R.	2	3·33 5 .76	1.60	10.33 2.36
castle, La., arrived Monday on a		SHERRILL BROS. & CO.	do 3 do 3	10 do 10 82 286 6 83 7		640 320		6.08	1.20 12.80 7.68	1.77 18.88 11.33
visit to her sister, Mrs. T. J. Lem- mon.	for the exhibit. -Mrs. McConnell made an ex-	-DEALERS IN-	do do	00 165 7	Hiram Tidwell Thomas Toby James Waters	. 937		9.12	3 2.48	24.78
this week arranging to purchase	cellent suggestion the other day in regard to the fair. It was that she,	HARDWARE AND LUMBER,	do do do	11 446 12 57 24-67	J H Bond Chach B Clough	. 177 . 120 . 715		1.37		6.25 4.25 12.68
	are paying some attention to nori-	Bast Wind Wills on conth of managen bla maines			C C Spears B F Church	. 320 5 Rhomberg A	22	3.65	7.68 8 .80	11.33
fancy family groceries filled with the	culture would contribute some choice flowers to decorate and embellish the	Galvanized Iron Tanks made at home	do do do	60 747 7	T C Snailum do	. 57 320	2 19	.11	1.36	-35 2.01
choicest and best of goods and sell them at bottom prices.	hibit at the fair. She has a very	The best Planters and Cultivators made.	do do	71 14	D D W Carver	640		7.30		7.55 22.66 22.66
-Misses Fannie and Eulah Hud-	choice collection of chrysanthemums and they and some other late bloom-	Good Lumber offered, and big trade asked for	do	592 42-5510 IO	James Hanigan M A Fuller E Z Hildreth	. 640 . 640 . 160		7.30	15.36	22.66 23.66
son gave a social entertainment to a	ing flowers will be the very thing for the purpose. We hope that several			34 49 87 18 81 5439	J H Hicks	. 320		1.81	15.36	4.94 22.66 11.33
nesday night. The affair was given in honor of Miss Malone of Abilene	of the ladies will take hold of this matter and set aside a few plants	MCCULLIN & WILKINKN CIL	do do	98 2408	M E Bagley E H Green William Logsdon .	. 144 . 160 . 160	1.2.4	1 71	3.60	3.78
who is visiting irlends here.	each for this purpose. They will serve the double purpose of embell- ishing our exhibit and of conveying		dc		S W Washburn	36 160		1.22	.90	3.78 1.17 5.66
the Haskell county wheat and oat crops are so big that their owners	some idea of the refinement and	HARDWARE Our aim is to keep a well assorted stock of general hardware, tools, cutlery, etc. We also, handle a good line of stoves, win	do a	56 1125	2 T B Justice 2 do 0 Peter Allen	. 320 320 McCennell 130x150 fee		3.04	4 6.40	9.44
will have to rent a section of the ad- joining prairie to stack them on, but	Dinner and Ice Cream.	(mills,pumps, etc.	J M Burns	47 7 151 605 10	F W Girand Isido Ramos	B & B part out lots	· · · · · ·	85 3.3 6.3 10 3.6	3 10.41 25	7.59
it is a fact that a good many farmers	-The Baptist ladies of Haskell anuounce that they will serve a pub-	IMPLEMENTS The best and most popular makes of plower planters, cultivators, wagons, etc. Anything no in our stock will be procured promptly.	W L McClarin	2 136 14 39 13	Peter Allen 8 L S Long	: 217 140×140 ft.		10 3.0 135 4.7 4.5 2.8	9 7.17 25	8.55 11.96 11.32
	lie dinner on Monday, rath instant		s P D Sanders	16 52 7	6 John H Parkhurst . 6 John Williams 7 William Taylor	. 320 • 320 • 160		2.8	6.08	8.95
tional order to fill up our stock with missing sizes and styles. These have	the alternoon and at night. They	(solicit your trade in these lines.	do	2 136 14	Peter Allen	·1 1	748 35			A CONTRACT OF A
just been received and our stock is again complete in all styles and sizes	variety of vegetables and meats,	UNDERTAK- We keep in stock an assortment of coffine ER'S GOODS trimmings, etc., and can fill orders promptly.	Town Lots assessed on t	he Tax Rolls ny. Tax Coll	ector together with said	Tax Collector's ce	96, which are rtificate and	delinque	ent for taxes	of 1896,
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