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The Bond Validating Amendment.

Among the amendments to the constitution to be voted on on Aug. 3rd is one to article 9, validating bonds held by the state as an investment of the permanent school fund."

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY MUD- the judgment of a court of competent DLE.

Judge Hamner vs Governor Culberson.

After Jones county was removed from this, the 39th, judicial district by act of the late legislature, Gov. Culberson holding that the office of district attorney was vacated by reason of the fact that Mr. C. H. Steele, the attorney resided in Jones county and had not moved into some county of the 10th district, appointed R.C. Crane, Esq., of Roby to the office. Mr. Crane executed an official bond and presented it to Judge Ed J. Hamner for approval-the law requiring that such bond be approved by the judge of the district. Judge Hamner believing that the appointment was illegal withheld his approval of the bond for investigation and has finally determined not to approve it and has submitted his decision to Mr. Crane in a letter, a copy of which we print below as a matter of general intetest throughout the county and district.

This evidently leaves the matter pen for adjudication in the courts. Judge Hamner's letter is as follows:

Haskell, Tex., July 19th, 1897. Hon. R. C. Crane, Roby, Texas.

Dear sir;-My high regard for Gov. Culberson personally and as an Executive has delayed my action on your bond until I was thoroughly convinced of my duty in the premises, but as the law is clear to me that until the present incumbent dies, resigns or is removed in the manner provided by law there is no vacancy which the Governor is authorized to fill, I return your bond without approval. This view is based upon the following conclusions:

1. The present incumbent having

43 Md., 572; Palmer v. Toley, 36 N. La. Ann. 280).

6. Concede the position of the Legislature has the power to legislate a judicial officer out of office by simply changing the county of his residence, and that Art. xvi, Sec. 14 self executing, yet the fact remains that there is an incumbent in the ofand I do not believe the Governor is authorized to judicially determine the facts constituting a vacancy and remove the incumbent by an appointment; for the power to appoint does not arise until there is an actual vacancy; does not carry with it judicial power, and the existing title of an incumbent cannot be extinguished or affected by the ex parte judgment of the Executive that the office is vacant. (L9 Am. & Eng. Enc. of Law,

pp. 434 and 435; People v. Treas., 36 Mich. 416: Holgreen v. Campbell, g L. R. A. 419; Com. v. Slifer, 64 Am. Dec. 680; State v. Smith, 16 L. Texas, 1).

7. Until the present incumbent manner authorized by law there is no vacancy to be filled, and for me to approve your bond and recognize you as the District Attorney on this to the satisfaction of the people and

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Irrigation in the Hawaiian Islands. The following account of irrigation in the Hawaiian islands is taken from a report on the subject by Min-

sidy, 23 Ind., 449; Groom v. Gwin, ister John L. Stephens. Nearly all of the enterprises mentioned have Y. Super. Ct. 14; State v. Peck, 30 been put through by Americans in establishing sugar plantations.

"A very considerable portion of Governor to be correct, viz: that the the Hawaiian land now under cultivation was comparatively valueless until foreign enterprise and capital reclaimed it. Much of it was arid and so forbidding that in some cases of the Constitution is mandatory and it had never come under cultivation until within a very few years. These

lands are worthless for Hswaiian fice claiming right and title thereto, farming and would have remained an unproductive area had it not been for foreign capital, energy and grit. Thus the largest plantation at Spreckelsville, the two remarkable plantations at Ewa and Makaweli, to

say nothing of others, show what representative business men and cat-American enterprise can accomplish tle raisers of Haskell county on in the face of grave difficulties. At Tuesday evening last, at the court Spreckelsville an immense area of house, to consider the feasibility of sandy plain was brought under cul- inviting the Texas Cowboys' Assotivation by the digging of an irriga- ciation to hold the next (1898) retion ditch conveying water from union at Haskell, it was decided to mountain streams seventeen miles extend such invitation if the pledge away. The original ditch of this of sufficient money could be secured time was constructed for the Haiku to properly entertain the association lands in 1878 at a cost of \$80,000. and provide attractive prizes for the R. A. 791; Pope v. Hardin, 8 B. Mon. It was over thirteen miles long, the various contests and other features (Ky) 648; Honey v. Graham, 39 larger part being dug through dense of interest. It was not known just woods, provisions for the small army what sum would be required, but it of workers being transported to the was decided to make a start with dies, resigns or is removed in the camps as they moved onward by \$1000, if that sum could be raised, means of roads cut through the vir- and Judge H. G. McConnell, Major gin forests. Two hundred men were Smith, Judge J. M. Baldwin, F. G. employed on this ditch, and it re- Alexander and J. L. Jones were apquired a year to build it. But when pointed as a committee to draw up district, would be in effect a removal finished it brought water to the lands articles of agreement and subscripof an officer elected by the people, that now constitute one of the best tion paper. This was done to the who has faithfully and efficiently sugar estates on the islands. An satisfaction of the meeting and performed all the duties of his office enterprise requiring a larger expen- Messrs F. G. Alexander, Major diture and encountering greater Smith and G. W. Hazlewood were against whom there is no complaint. difficulties was the Makaweli, on the appointed a committee to solicit sub-It seems clear to me that this would island of Kauai. The water for this scriptions. The meeting then adbe radically wrong and illegal and ditch is taken from a large stream journed to meet again Friday morn-

ust below the beautiful Hanapepe ing to hear the report of the commitfalls. The ditch is thirteen and one- tee and arrange the details of the half miles long. In the first seven organization should, the required miles from the point where the water amount be subscribed. J. E. Poole is taken from the stream there were was chairman and S. L. Robertson 16,000 feet of ditching two miles of secretary of the meeting.



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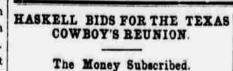
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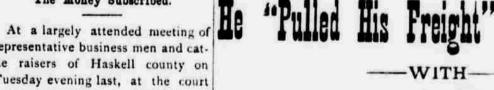
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been elected by the people; duly com-We presume that it is generally missioned and qualified, the office known that the permanent school became his property, and he is enfund-arising from the sale of school titled to its emoluments during his lands, etc.-is invested in interest term, (Beard v. Decatur, 64 Texas, bearing bonds and that, beyond 1 per 7; Bastrop Co. v. Hearn, 70 Texas, cent annually of the permnant fund, [563) unless deprived thereof by due SADDLESANDHARNESS only the interest arising from such course of the law of the land. (Const. maintain the public schools. The 2. I doubt the authority of the legof harness, call at permanent fund now amounts to islature to vacate a judicial office by nearly \$3,000,000 and a large part of gerrymandering his district. Had it C. C. RIDDEL'S Shop. this sum is invested in court house this power it could pass an Act Repairing neatly and promptly done. and other bonds issued by the var- changing the numbers of the various judicial districts in the state, and if

jurisdiction in a proceeding instituted for the removal of the officer. (Graham v. Cargill, 13 Kan. 114; People v. Head, 25 Ill. 325; Leach v. Cas-

investment is, or can be, used to Art. 1, Sec. 19). ious counties of the state.

Now the point in this validating Art. xvi, Sec. 14 of the Const. is amendment is that the bonds issued mandatory and self executing, as by a number of counties and held by contended by the Governor, eo inthe state for the benefit of the school stanti, the office of every district fund are illegal, invalid, and the judge and attorney in the State would counties can not pay them nor the become vacant and subject to the interest on them, if they would. They appointive will of the Executive. are not illegal because the counties Such a condition would render the did not have the right to issue them Judiciary completely subservient to nor because they did not get that for the Legislative and Executive will; which they contracted when they is- convert it into a political machine, sued them, but they are illegal simply and pervert the very fundamental because the commissioners' courts principles of our government which failed to make and record the proper separates these departments orders in the court minutes at the 3. Aside from this, however, the time of issuing them, and it has been Constitution and laws provide for held by our supreme court that the the election of district attorneys; fixe county commissioners can not now their salaries; prescribe the duration correct these errors and by their act of the terms of their offices and their make the bonds legal and valid duties and, for a failure or refusal to claims against the counties and, that perform these duties, provides a being illegal and invalid, the com- speedy mode of removal. (Const. Art. missioners' courts can not order or v, Sec. 21; Art. xv, Sec. 7; Rev. Stats." provide for their payment and coun- Arts. 275, 288, 3529 and 3558). This ty treasurers can not pay out money right to remove is thoroughly judion them, either principal or interest. cial; exists only in the courts and The only way out of the difficulty there only by charges preferred and and to save a million or so of the a trial by jury. (State v. Pritchard, everybody, and an especial one to free school fund is for the people to 36 N. J. L. 117; Page v. Hardin, 8. vote an amendment to the constitu- B. Mon. (Ky) 648; Curry v. Steward, tion validating them, so that the 8 Bush. (Ky) 560; Hyde v. State, 52 the schools will vote FOR the Texas, 1). The act providing for a amendment to article 9 and he who removal is of a penal character, and wants the schools to lose it and the must be strictly construed; (State v. several counties to escape the pay- Allcorn, 78 Texas, 387) and a rement of their just debts will vote moval in any manner not specially AGAINST it.

There is no county, so far as we 36 Texas, 15). Specific charges, nohave heard, whose bonds are in this tice thereof and an opportunity to be condition that wants to repudiate the heard and a trial by jury must predebt, but they can not pay if they cede a removal. (State v. Smith, 16 would-their officials would be in- L. R. A. 791 and authorities therein dictable for misappropriation of pub- collated). lic money if they were to make a 4. An office once filled cannot be

payment on them and also liable to considered vacant until the term of refund it out of their private means, service expires, the incumbent dies, or to suit on their bonds. resigns or is removed. (Johnson v.

Some such bonds have been bought Wilson, a N. H. soa). and are held by private parties and corporations, but this amendment of an officer which forfeit the right loes not validate such bonds. That will be a question for future consid- to an office, do not render it forthwith vacant; it become so only by

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CPPlease mention this paper when you write A CONFEDERATE reunion and grand celebration is announced to take place at Plainview, Hale county, on August 11, 12, 13 and 14. general invitation is extended the old soldiers, both Blue and Gray. Ex-Gov. Hogg, Genl. Cabell and voter who wants this money saved to Miss. 665; Honey v. Graham, 39 be present and speak during the reunion. Besides the reunion programme there will be tournament riding, roping contests, atc.,etc.

5. Acts or omissions upon the part

provided is void (Ex parte Hogg, Highest

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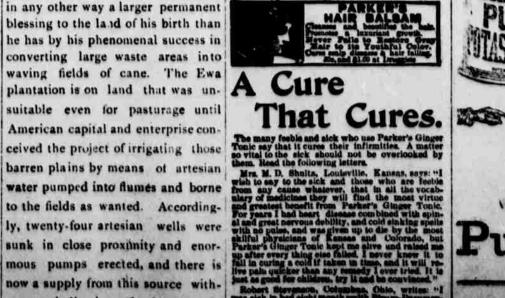
which were through the solid rock; Wednesday morning Mr. Smith 12,000 feet of wooden fluming, recalled at the Free Press office and informed us that the entire \$1000 quiring 600,000 feet of redwood lumhad been subscribed before the com- ESTABLISHED 1887. ber; 6000 feet of steel piping forty mittee got around and gave every INCORPORATED 1895. inches in diameter and from one- one a chance to subscribe and that

eighth to five sixteenths of an inch there were quite a number left who tunneling through solid rock. Four scribe.

LATER. We have space but to substantial iron bridges carry the and butter firm in syphons were used, one being 400 officers of the local association were ship free. Write for both Address, elected, to-wit; F. G. Alexander, feet deep and goo feet long. The president; B. H. Dodson, vice-pres-Ripens cream even- entire cost was \$152,013. The capaident; W. L. Hills, secretary and S. ly and makes churn- city of the ditch is sixty cubic feet L. Robertson, treasurer.

any climate. Costs per second, or 5,194,000 gallons per To assure an ample supply of money to make the reunion a suc nothing to operate it, day. An ancient crater was utilized cess in every particular, in the event and will last 10 years. as a storage reservoir having a capa- of securing it for next year, it was Every one guaran- city of 43,000,000 gallons, being 900 decided to increase the subscriptions feet across at the top and thirty feet to \$2000 and the same committee deep. The land available for culti- was instructed to resume their wors vation by the construction of this of soliciting subscriptions. There is no doubt but what the additional ditch is about 7000 acres in extent. S1000 will be secured by the time of AUTOMATIC COOLER M'F'G CO making the cost of the original outlay the next meeting July 30th. On about \$22 per acre. Nothing but motion Judge Ed J. Hammer, W. G. dauntless energy could have under- Hazlewood and M. S. Shook were aptaken and consummated such an en- pointed to attend the meeting at Seymour on Aug. 4. 5 and 6 and exterprise. The man who did it is the tend Haskell's invitation to the coworiginator of the Haiku ditch- a man boys, and Messrs S. W. Scott, W. T. who has individually done more for Hudson and W. W. Fields were apthe industrial development of Haw. pointed as alternates to said com aii than any other person, albeit the mittee.

With Haskell's beautiful prairies son of a missionary. Beginning as a tor a sporting ground, her clear flow poor man, and more than once jeop- ing springs for drinking and bathing ardizing all his gains by daring and her unbounded hospitality the other noted Texans are expected to schemes demanding large capital and cowboys may feel assured of a royal indoraitable energy, it is doubtful good time if they come to Haskell whether he could have contributed



out any indications of a decrease in a given to be the flow of 20,000,000 gallors per

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HASKELL, TEXAS.

The Sharkey-Maher fight was won by the police in the seventh round.

If the Japanese are spoiling for a fight, perhaps they can be accommodated.

Owney, the postal dog, is now dead for the third time. Three times and out for Owney.

Calling a man a pessimist never did and never will close the eyes of the people to an unpleasant situation.

The town of Washington, Pa., has a widows' row, where there are nine lone females within a block and only one bachelor.

The treasury department figures indicates a decrease of one hundred thousand in the immigration of the year. Not a tear will be shed over this "loss."

It may be correct to speak of the Turk as the "sick man of the east," but the unfortunate Greeks have reason to know that he is not so consumptive as he looks

"Founder" Bradley has popularized Asbury park by erecting what he calls a trysting tower for lovers. Here Cupid will hold high carnival, and a generation of young men and maidens will rise up to call the name of Bradley blessed. This fills a long-felt want in almost every thickly settled community.

Rev. William H. Noves has resigned as a missionary in Japan of the American board, on the ground that he is uncertain whether he believes some of the doctrines inculcated by the board. It was his avowal of a belief in probation after death that brought about the famous controversy over that question in the board some years ago.

St. Petersburg's population is 1.267,-023, according to the Russian census taken this spring; that of Moscow is 988,610, of Warsaw 614,752, and of Odessa 404,651. Out of a total Russian population of 129,211,000 there are 64,616,820 men. An unexpected discovery is that of an increase in the population of the new provinces in central Asia.

As bearing upon the present improved methods of gold mining the statement in the annual report of one of the largest mines in Colorado showing that since the organization of the company the average cost of producing \$1 worth of gold has been 27 cents, is interesting. The extent to which new methods can be applied to eld mines even is just coming to be realized.



a huge tree in a little garden, oue drooping, timid and pleading. It was a repetition of the old, old story of true lovers torn asunder by a cruel

fate, a parting and yows of constancy and faithful love.

The man, Rodney Kirke, was a fine looking young fellow of twenty-eight, who had been from infancy the ward and darling of his uncle, James Kirke. believing himself always to be the certain heir of that gentleman and ever his dutiful nephew from true, earnest love and gratitude. His life had been a shadowed one, having little brightness, for his uncle for thirty years had an invalid-sometimes well been enough to move about in his own extensive grounds, but often, for months together, confined to his room and bed. suffering intensely.

When Rodney left school and would have studied a profession or entered upon some business career, his uncle kept him bound to his chair, letting all the management of his large estate fall gradually into his hands, and taking infinite comfort from his gentle care when he was suffering.

It was a strange, gray life for youth. and Rodney fretted sometimes at merging his own existence into that of the invalid, but the argument his uncle used at such times was a powerful one.

"When I die this whole property will be yours, and you must care for it and control it. It will never be necessary for you to undertake any other busi-

life narrow to the limits his uncle dictated, until, about two years before the date when this story opens, Mr. Kirke Mrs. Olney, a widow with one son very nearly Rodney's age. Looking back. it was all like a whirling dream to the young man to recall how the handsome flattered him, petted him, coaxed him and married him.

The return to Ferndale, James carried him. "Ain't moved nor spoke Kirke's home, was a wedding trip, and since we picked him up. Not dead, is from that hour every effort was made he?" by the bride to thrust Rodney out of

study medicine, loans of money -- any thing the truest friendship could sug- and while Ralph was still in the hos-

must earn the bread he ate, though he his bed-heart disease having followed WO figures stood thankfully accepted the doctor's propo- a train of other ailments. sition to make the position a stepping under the shade of stone for the study of medicine and surgery. It were far too long a story strong, erect, defi- to record all the triais of the next two ant; the other years. Faithful in the discharge of every duty, the nurse found time for study under Dr. Bedlowe's advice, and put in every dollar not needed for actual existence toward the expense of a medical education. He was amazed himself at the enthusiasm his study roused, and the doctor encouraged him warmly, seeing clearly how he would

be fitted for his profession. But over the new hopes there hung a heavy cloud. Six months after he left Ferndale, his letters to Bella remained unanswered so long that he went to seek her, to find the store in new hands and the family gone.

Shocked, anxious and bewildered as he was, he did not lose his faith. When he could offer her a home he would seek Bella and find her true to him. News from home came to him from Dr. Bedlowe. He was kept informed of the rapid changes-the first that Ralph Olney had taken his place in his uncle's affections and was a most devoted stepson. Later, Mrs. Kirke died, but Rodney's letters to his uncle were returned, and he was informed

in a curt note that Ralph Olney would Such a heart-broken face I have never be his uncle's heir, as he was his "devoted son." "Your uncle is completely under that young man's control," Dr. Bedlowe

said, "and the mention of your name excites him to a perfect fury of rage. Trust me to do all I can for you!" And having already given up all hope of reconciliation, Rodney only studied more diligently, and gave more faithful attention to every opportunity to

advance his practical knowledge. He was in his own room, a tiny cell of a place at the end of his ward, busled with preparations for the day, when He was content, therefore, to let his a stroke upon the bell over his head warned him that an accident case was on the way to his care. Instantly he was on the alert, and moved to the vabeing ordered to the seaside, there met | cant bed that must receive the new patient. Cool, self-possessed, but tender for all suffering, he helped to lift the injured man from the stretcher to the bed, but his very heart seemed to widow took possession of his uncle. cease its beating as his eyes fell upon the pallid face of Ralph Olney. "Run over!" the men said who had

No! He was not dead, but frighthis place in his uncle's heart and fully injured, and the doctors who clushome. Misrepresentations were made tered about the bed shook their heads at first in vain; afterward with more ominously. It was strongly impressed effect. Keeping him out of his uncle's upon Rodney that the life of the paroom, Mrs. Kirke made the old gentle- tient hung upon a thread, the strands man believe his absence was from vol- of which were largely composed of his untary neglect. At last a tangible watchfulness and strict obedience to cause of complaint was found, when orders, and then he was left to watch. Rodney, lonely and miserable, fell in Under Providence he held in his hands love with Bella Green, whose father- the life of his enemy-of the man who horror of horrors! kept a small drink- had supplanted him, maligned him, ining saloon, and whose mother was vul- jured him in every way. He had garity personified. The girl herself thought the worst shock was over, un-

to Ralph and save his life for her sake

"RUN OVER."

and her child. It was pitiful to see

her, to hear the story of the web of

deceit woven about James Kirke, who

But there opened before his mind at

Days passed, and as if he had been

WOULDN'T WHOA. But the invalid, too, was obstinate, Oregon Indian Trades His Horse for gest. But Rodney was firm. He pital James Kirke was found dead in Rieycle and Is Sorry. The bleycle fever struck Siletz, but

did not last long, says the Lincoln The will that made his step-son his County Leader. Jack Ross, an upperheir was found, and, with a bitterness farm Indian, traded his horse to some like death, Rodney one morning assistcultus white man for a bicycle. Very ed in dressing his patient for the last impatiently he waited for the mud to time, and saw him drive away, with dry up so that he could try his new his wife and baby boy, to take possessteed. Finally one day last week he sion of the home he had regarded as started out to make his first trial. Gohis own for the greater part of his life. ing down by the river, he selected a Ten years later Dr. Kirke, a man alnice, smooth, grassy slope. After getready known in his profession, was sitting on and off a few times in the usual ting in his office alone, when his old graceful manner of beginners, he was friend, Dr. Bedlowe, came in, his face finally firmly seated in the saddle, and full of pleasure. wabbled around in great shape for a

"At last!" he said. "At last, I may time. But fate was after him. In his congratulate you. But I must tell my wabblings he happened to head the story first. Before your uncle died, machine down hill toward the river. Rodney, he gave me his solemn prom- He was delight at the ease in which ise to right the wrong he had done you. he ran the machine, and did not notice Ralph Olney was not a poor man, hav- where he was headed until he was ing inherited a fair income from his about ten feet from the steep bluff,

father, but he was grasping, selfish and that hung right over the deep water of deceitful until the accident that threw the river, but it was then too late. He him into your care, and that left him gave a wild yell, pulled back on the crippled and imbecile. When your unhandle bars, and shouted "Whoa!" but cle died I thought the will that he had to no avail, and at the next instant promised to make in your favor was Jack and the wheel made a graceful

one of the unaccomplished acts dying curve and plunged into the deep, chilly men so often leave until too late. But water of the Siletz river. Presently a to-day, only to-day, Mrs. Olney came very wet and thoroughly disgusted Into my office with the will, which she dian crawled unto the shore, dragging found a week ago, quite by accident. a bicycle out after him, and now the

Rodney, you must pity and forgive her. wheel is again for trade. seen. Five children lie in little graves, PRETTY GIRLS. THEIR FUTURE.

and her husband is only a wearing source of grief and care. In this last Pretty girls are delightful to

week she has removed all their perlook at and very nice to know, but sonal possessions from Ferndale, and there are a great many people in this she asks of you only that you will not practical workaday world of ours who seek to find her in her new home or to have very tender spots in their hearts thank her. She was fearful that pride for the plain girls. While they may, or some mistaken chivalry might lead and probably do, adore prettiness, they you to refuse what she called her atonelong ago learned that there are many ment, and so brought the will to me. pretty girls who base all of their ideas Your old home awaits you! May you of present success and future hopes on be very happy there!" their good looks, and overlook the fact that there are much more substantial Good Enough for the Price. things in the world than beauty, even

Mrs. Goregular (to lady friend): 1 though the world puts a very high was very much disappointed with the value upon that most desirable comrermon-very. Little Willie (who had modity. It is a misfortunte to be pretty had his eye on the plate): Yes, mater, if one depends solely upon that fact but what can you expect for a penny? for one's currency in society and one's material prosperity.

are often envied by their associates scholar. Miss Rushem; yes, indeed, it

low." "Spilkins? That man's a regular must not study too much, as that dictator." "To his wife?" "No, to his would make them dull and spiritless. Natal, when paying his company one They must not wear old or unbecom- day, chanced to give a man a Transing clothes, as that would detract from vaal half-crown, which, as one would their loveliness and mortify their naturally expect, bears "the image and

pride. One woman, the mother of a subscription" of President Kruger.

Transportation of soft-shell crabs ness. She was always on the alert for crown." alive from the east to Portland, Ore., some opportunity to draw compari-bas just been successfully accessfully access between her daughter and other out looking at it, rung it on the table

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

The Tendency Toward the Classie in Our Public Schools-A Prescription That Made the Boy Well as Soon as He Heard It.



Such a wee umbrella! One day upon the market-place I met her; dripping were her curls, She looked, despite her sunny face, The most forlorn of little girls.

"Why, Ella! Where's your new umbrella?" "the storm has drenched your Said I: hair! Just see your frock! just see your hat!

And what is this you hug with care?-A broom, a fiddle, or a cat?"

Oh, Ella! With her first umbrella! She looked at me and shyly spoke, The rain-drops pelting on her yet; have it here beneath my cloak, Because, you see, it might get wet!" -Agnes Lee in St. Nicholas.



prize pupil, little Johnny, has recited at race horse speed, his favorite piece beginning: "Atminnight innes scarded tentthe Sturkwas Greamnof thourwen Greaserknee nsuppliance bentshd trem-The parents of beautiful children blat spower!")-An unusually bright

A Change in His Queen.

A captain in a regiment stationed at

The agricultural department of a very beautiful daughter, made the lives The man brought it back to the pay Texas newspaper is conducted by Green of her friends miserable by constant table and said to the captain: "Please exhibitions of her child's attractive- sir, you've given me a bad half-



It Was What the Doctor Ordered-Its Merits Known.

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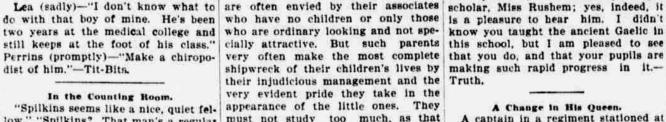
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In the Counting Room. "Spilkins seems like a nice, quiet fel-

typewriter."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. SCRAPS.

Just the Thing.

Meadows Brown.

The welcome reception of the Harvard University crew's coach at the headquarters of the Yale oarsmen, and the invitation extended to him to inspect the Yale crew at their practice, in the social scale. may be regarded as the final blow to the system of spying upon the secret ering what her parents were, and practice of crews matched for compe- Rodney's deepest sympathies were tition. This time-honored feature of the training period has savored too. That he met her in the shady lanes strongly of professionalism to be a fit and woods was from no desire for conadjunct of college sport.

according to Beerbohm, are 34,000,000 conversation. to 35,000,000 metric hundred weights of wheat, against 38,000,000 metric hun- was so told to James Kirke that he dredweights in 1896. The rye crop is was furious with anger, and this, addestimated at 11,000,000 to 12,000,000 me- ed to the other sins attributed to Rodtric hundredweights, against 12,000,000 ney, so roused him that the young man metric hundredweights in 1896. Bar- had put before him the choice of givley, 10,000,000 to 11,000,000 metric hun- ing up his love at once and forever or dredweights, against 12,000,000 me- leaving his home. All the chivalry of tric hundredweights in 1896. If fav- a sensitive heart, which a life of seciuorable weather continues these esti- sion had made still more romantic, was mates may be largely improved.

The best thing John Callicott, the colored end-of-the-world prophet of Lafayette, Ind., can do now is to go out of the prophesying business without delay. Mr. Callicott has been telling us for fifteen years that the end was coming at certain times, and every time he has disappointed a whole lot her tear-stained face. of people. John is said to be an excellent plasterer, and we would advise ty years," she said, clinging to him. him to stick to his business hereafter and refrain from attempting to scare fort, Rodney Kirke left Ferndale to try was ignorant of the marriage of his his to death.

The developments of modern warfare are not encouraging to skulkers. Hidfing behind a tree will be useless in the next war, according to a surgeon who has been taking notes in Cuba. The bullet from a Mauser rifle goes through a large tree with ease. It also is said that a bullet often passes through the human body without disabling a combatant, the wound of exit not exceeding in size that of entrance. The other firearms of the Cubans are said to be far more destructive than the modern rittes of the Spanish troops when they strike a person, but they have not the ability to bore through treas to get at their victims.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie's announcement that he is about to give away a million dollars more to good objects. leads the Boston Herald to say, in words which we heartily indorse, that his purpose shows "that he is still of the opinion that the best time for a rich man to spend his money in doing good to his fellow men is while he is yet alive. It is a glorious idea, and well worthy the imitation of his fellow-millionaires. The trouble is that rich men think they are never going Rodney, your old friends do not unto die, and that there's time enough to derstand, as I do, how foully you have dispose of their money anyway."

The story goes that the sulphur mines now located near the Natches trail, Wash., about fifteen miles from Buck- you?" ley, were first discovered by a camper, whose fire took hold of the rocks, which beg. I can not work without some exburned and created such a smell that he had to move two or three miles to get away from the fumes.

It seems that the Citizens' Union of New York has a mascot in the shape hospital?" of a six-toed Maltese cat, but it will of the feline to secure the election of lution, offering him opportunities to send for me." the union's candidate for mayor.

had been educated in a good seminary. and came home to find all her surfollowed by a shrieking, sobbing womroundings revolting to a delicate, senan, who sank upon her knees beside the sitive nature, refined by study and aspatient, whispering: sociations with companions above her 'Oh, Ralph, speak to me! My husband, my dear husband!"

She was wonderfully pretty, considroused by her miserable home life cealment, but simply because her home was so noisy, ill-ordered and vulgar The official Austrian crop estimates, that there was no place for quiet or

> The story of this "low association" aroused, and Rodney refused obedience to his uncle for the first time.

And so, under the great tree in Sam Green's garden, he was taking leave of the girl for whose sake he was leaving luxury and hope, to face a world whose bitterness he had never tasted. "You will be true to me, Belia?" he

said, as he pressed a final kiss upon

"I will walt for you if it is for twen-And, keeping that promise for comto find employment in L---, a large stepson. But at last, when the night manufacturing town ten miles distant.

shadows were falling. Rodney Kirke where his uncle owned property. And was free to collect his thoughts-to try wildered brain. His love betrayed, he for years was turned away; every door that had opened to him was closed. feit with a strange wonder no pain in His uncle's influence, wielded by his the fact. The contempt for the deceit wife, kept him from even the lowest that had left him so easily and taken position, and he suffered from positive the new heir in his place had struck hunger more than once in the first his love dead. Even anger was withthree months of his exile. The bitter | ered by the scorn he felt. regrets for the easy obedience to his once the power of revenge in his hands. uncle which had made him neglect all His rival's life depended on his skill preparation for a life of self-support. were unavailing, and there came a and his inheritance upon his science. His uncle had written to him that this winter night when he stood in the man would be his heir: probably he streets, homeless and penniless and had long before made his will and carbattling the temptation to defy even

his Creator by suicide. Suddenly he roused himself from Rodney was his heir at law, and Bella's such bitter reverie and walked rapidfalsehood removed the only cause of ly until he reached a handsome house, difference between himself and his unwhere a tin sign announced to all comers that "Dr. Bedlowe" lived within. He was in his office when Rodney his treasured friend. Rodney Kirke Kirke entered, and rose at once to give nursed Ralph Olney back to life. He him a most cordial greeting. had fought back all selfish considera-

tion, and left the results to the future. "You give me courage for asking a favor." the young man said, grateful- His duty was to nurse his patient ly, "Old friends have not cared to see faithfully, constantly, and he exceeded me of late."

his duty, only leaving him where Bella "Anything I can do for you is done." was allowed to sit beside him. A deep said the doctor, cordially. "I think, pity for the woman he had loved filled his heart. It was evident that her infidelity was the yielding of a weak nabeen wronged. Knowing everything, ture to a strong one, and that she I have exerted all my influence with feared her husband as much as she your uncle in your favor, but so far in loved him. When consciousness revain. Now tell me, what can I do for turned to the invalid it became evident that the mind was seriously impaired,

"Doctor, I am starving! I will not and a gentleness, evidently new to her, greeted Bella's timid ministrations. perience, but there is one position I Dr. Bedlowe, watching all, urged upon Rodney the duty of seeking reconam fit for. Long training," he said, very bitterly, "has made me a good ciliation with his uncle, but the young nurse. Will you give me a nurse's man absolutely refused to make any place and a nurse's wages in the L---advances.

"You say you have told him of Ralph "You!" the doctor cried, and then Olney's marriage," he told his old take more than the mascot influence tried to move Rodney from this reso- friend, "and if he wants me he must

has just been successfully accomplished sons between her daughter and other til, an hour later, one of the physicians for the first time. not Dr. Bedlowe-entered the room,

dist of him."-Tit-Bits.

-Tit-Bits.

The distance from St. Petersburg to credit and advantage of her own. the Pacific terminus of the Siberian

railway is about twice as great as that from New York to San Francisco, ings to be beautiful if one has judicious Alexandria, Va., has raised the ban parents and friends and is carefully And the weeping wife was Bella. which from the early days of the set- trained and taught the true value of Was it strange that Rodney Kirke tlement made it unlawful to bring in beauty and the advantages to be asked himself if he was in a dreamsome hideous nightmare pressing upon The West Sullivan (Me.) base bail plemented and aided by good sense and his brain? He moved to leave them nine sawed a pile of wood for a resi- good breeding. Everything that adds together, but Belia caught his hand, dent of the place and put the money to beauty and tends toward its perand in broken, sobbing sentences imreceived for the work in the treasury. manency has a high value in all of the plored him to forgive her-to be kind

A Kansas City woman who tried in relations of life. Whether it be a vain to make an honest living gave it house, a horse, a work of art or a up recently and turned fortune teller child, beauty adds in every way to its ated man with a trembling voice, "a Now she has money to burn .- Exchange.

Already grasshoppers are hatching with exquisite mental balance and a perience before. Can the doctrine of to crops.

through him from his shoulder to his they might bestow upon an apprecia- and misty past I told you of my love, tive world! feet, killing him.

Mrs. Dahlgren-Ah, Mr. Phipps, 1 saw you in chutch last Sunday. Mr. ished by hard work and the severest Phipps-Yes; it rained, you know. treatment before it comes to its full Was that the reason you were there, too?-Cleveland Leader. There is a family of twenty-six per-

sons in Strasburg, every one of whom spiritual gems are allowed to come up rides a bicycle. The oldest is sixty- and develop as they will, with no spetwo, the youngest six months old .-- cial shaping or forming save that Foreign Letter New York Post, years have flourished where they were this is often given in a feeble, halfplanted in various sections of Portland. Ore., are dying of some disease every face that had smilled upon him to make some coherent story in his be- which the citizens do not understand. many cases this weakness and folly are

ABOUT THE BABY.

The mouth of the bottle fed baby should be washed out daily with a soft the culprit. How much better it would cloth wet in water in which a little be to be bright, lovely in spirit and in-Where baby's gums are red and pain- in face and figure!

ful, they may be gently rubbed with the finger with a little of the following mixture. Nitrate of potass, one scruple; syrup of roses, half an ounce. Let the baby sleep. No one has a Orleans on Tuesday of the same week. right to break in upon the repose or- How can that happen. Ticket Agentdained by a wise providence for the Well, you see, when you start you go ried out his threat. Yet, if he died, healthy development of the brain and by the time as it's laid down in the nervous system of the little one while almanac. When you get to about half the miracle of soul wakening goes on. | way to New Orleans, however, the com-

Visitors can admire him sufficiently if pany adopts the old style of reckoning his eyes are closed; and if the hour for nursing him passes, it is proof, conclusive, that nature is fully aware or twelve days, but the company had of his greatest needs and is responding to them.

Milk may be tested by a piece of blue litmus paper, which becomes red if placed in anything at all acid. Litmus paper can be bought at any chemist's and should be kept in every nursery. A small piece is to be torn off. and placed just under the surface of the milk. As milk repidly takes up any impurities from the air it should be kept in a cool place out of the way of dust and drainage arrangements. Milk may be kept good if there is no refrigerator by turning it out into a

large basin and covering this with a thin cloth wrung out in cold water. baby, it should not be added until the a set of Greek verses. After looking milk is required for use, lest by taking them over carefully, he glanced up away the acid taste or smell it should rather blankly and said to the author, prevent detection of the fact that the "Have you any taste for methemam'lk is not fit for the infant.

children, and ever, of course, to the and then remarked: "It sounds all right, Bagster. What's wrong with It?'

"You luke at it, sir," was the reply. It is one of the greatest of bless-The captain glanced at the coin saying: "It's all right, man; it will pass in the canteen.'

This apparently satisfied Bagster who walked off making the remark: oysters between April and September. gained by its possession if it is sup- "If you say it's a' right, sir, it is a right; but it's the first time I've seen the queen wi' whiskers on!"-Answers.

A Strange Feeling. "Iphigenia," exclaimed the infatu-

consequence. Physical symmetry and strange, wonderful feeling comes over perfection are rarely found coupled me that we have gone through this ex-

in such numbers in the region of good stock of sterling common sense, the transmigration of souls be true? Oakesdale, Wash., that the inhabitants But once in a while this admirable Are we merely reincarnations of beings are alarmed over the threatened injury combination is discovered, and truly that lived ages ago? If not, how is its price is above rubles. If parents this to be explained? Oh, Iphigenia, Lightning struck two hoes that a could comprehend the importance of does not this marvelous consciousness negro was carrying over his shoulder bringing up these jewels of untold impress itself upon you? Do you not near Millington, Md., and passed value in the right way, what treasures remember now that far back in the dim

even as I am doing now, and you listened favorably to my-

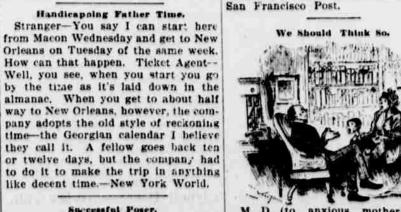
"Why, surely, Roger," interrupted the lovely Iphigenia, "have you forgot-

ten that we were married and divorced ten years ago? I was your fourth, you

know."-Exchange. must be tried in the fire, but these Not to Be Outdone. Rival druggists occupy opposite corners in the mission and competition Sycamore trees which for several too partial friends give them. And is very sharp between them. Not long ago one of them hung up a playcard announcing that he would give his patrons three stamps for a nickel. He gave them two 2-cent stamps and one 1-cent stamp. But his rival was not to be outdone in making a pretense of generosity, and now he has out a play-

> card which reads: "Thirteen 2-cent stamps for a cent and a quarter."

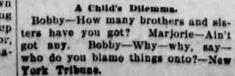
This is no bluff, either. Whoever borax and soda have been dissolved. telligent in mind as well as beautiful gives him a cent and a quarter (of a dollar) gets thirteen 2-cent stamps .-



M. D. (to anxious mother)-Your son's case is a very simple one; we will at church last Sunday, Mizs Skeate. open his back, take out his spine and lay his lungs and heart bare, inject his Yes, and also your friend, Miss Brown. liver with an acid, and insert a silver (if you could raise your chin a trifle, wire at the base of his thorax. We Thanks.) And what an atrocious look- will then sew him up neatly, and you'll ing hat she had on. (After a pause.) be surprised at the change it'll make!-

> Her Life's Occupation. "I never saw a woman on the streets as much as Mrs. Doater. What in the world keeps her running so?"

"Getting her new baby photographed."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.



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There, Miss Skeate, it is over, and I Truth. think we have caught a very pleasant expression .-- London Punch.

Jowett and the Student

The late Prof. Jowett of Oxford had If an alkali, such as lime water or car- a curious way of commenting on the bonate of soda, has to be added to the work that was brought to him by stumilk in order to prevent acidity in the demts. On one occasion he was shown

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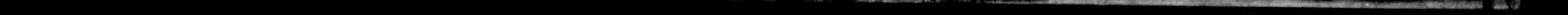
which the vanity and weak affection of hearted way, and, to a great extent, because public opinion demands it. In

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so pronounced that the parents seem to think that everything in the way of ignorance, ill temper and bad manners must be allowed for if their darling is

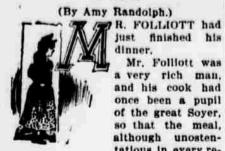
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spect, was of the best and choicest. The asparagus soup. a delicate young baked shad, roast ham with champagne sauce, a salad, coffee, sweets-all these things Mr. Folliott enjoyed because, in their way. they were perfect. And he was just culling out a few nonster strawberries from among their green leaves when a footstep sounded on the veranda.

He looked quickly up. A tall child of 13 stood there, her face flushed, her hair disheveled and her thick boots powdered over with the fine dust of the roads.

"I am so hungry," burst involuntarily from her lips. "Can't I have one of those cakes?"

Mr. Folllott frowned and shook his head.

"If you are a beggar," he said, "you had better go around to the back door. Mrs. Hanford will give you something, I dare say."

The child blushed deeply and drew herself up with something of unconscious dignity.

"I'm not a beggar," she said. "Can't a girl be hungry without being a beggar? I have come here to look for Paul Folliott."

"That's my name," said the old gentleman, a little suspiciously.

"Then," she said, composedly, "I have come here to be your little girl. I am Gracie Bellaire. My papa was Colonel Bruce Bellaire, and when he died he said that you would take care of me. Here are his letters. And, now, please, let them give me something to eat."

And this was the way in which Grace Bellaire came to the house of her father's distant kinsman, Paul Folliott.

She was a pretty child, when the dust was washed out of her dimples and the shining brown curls were brushed into something like shape. She had Bruce Bellaire's large, dreamy eyes and exquisite Greek profile, and Mr. Folliott, even while he experienced a thrill of consternation at this new charge, felt his heart warm toward her.

"My dear," said pe, "you are a nice little girl, but what can I do with you?" "I could stay here and play, couldn't I?" said Gracie, innocently.

"But there is something else in the world for little girls to do besides playing," said Mr. Folliott-and so he took counsel with good Mrs. Hanford, his housekeeper.

"Dear heart, sir," said that kindly personage, "it seems to me plain enough. Why don't you send her to

of concentrated wrath, "you shall be shut up on bread and water for a month!" "But I have nothing to wear!" pleaded Grace.

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"Your clothes are good enough, said Mrs. Folliott, sharply. There is nothing so sinful as vanity." "But when I go to school-" began Grace.

"You are not going to school." said Mrs. Folliott. "It is your business to stay here and help Jane with the china and silver and make yourself useful. tatious in every re-You are not a young lady, like Miss Alicette and Miss Florence-you are only a working girl."

Child though she was, Gracle Bellaire comprehended the injustice of all this. Kind old Mr. Folliott hadn't meant this when he gave her over into Mrs. John Folliott's change. He must have forgotten to send the money,

Grace thought, or she never would bunared years this had been going on. have been treated thus. "It's a shame," said honest Bridget,

the cook. "The child ought to have exercise at least."

Norah, the waitress.

"And just look at the clothes of her." said Fannie, the smart chambermaid. "She's kept me awake with her monstrous Saul at their head, ablaze cough for two nights," said Bridget, with armour, his shield dangiing at his "and all the paregoric I give her don't loose it up a bit."

For Mrs. Folliott, under an extra preasure of company, had ordered against the sky. Now there is a thick Grace to sleep with Bridget for a night or two, and when the company was gone nothing had been said about her resuming her little room again.

"The girls need it to keep their summer dresses in," said Mrs. Folliott. battle blow peal on peal, and there is And Grace is just as well off with a death-hush. Then there is a signal Bridget."

"They wouldn't care if she coughed herself out of the world entirely," said dust. Gash after gash, the frenzied Norah.

"Worse luck to 'em," said Fannie. But nobody ever yet ground down the the curse, hissed between clenched orphan and the fatherless without teeth-an army's death-groan. Stacks there was a judgment on 'em for it." Mr. Folliott all this time was beginning to be a little uneasy. His elegant city relative wrote at stated intervals. but her communications were eminently unsatisfactory.

"I should like to see the child," he said within himself. "And last night conquered by sheep and oxen. God, I dreamed that Bruce Bellaire came to through the prophet Samuel, told Saul me, just as he used to look, and asked to slay all the Amalekites, and to slay me what I had done with his one ewe all the beasts in their possession; but lamb. I don't believe in supernatural Saul, thinking that he knows more warnings. I never had any faith in than God, saves Agag, the Amalekitish signs and omens. But I believe I will king, and five drove of sheep and a go down to New York and see if herd of oxen that he cannot bear to Gracie is well." And so, late one snowy December down toward home. He has no idea

night, there came a tremendous peal at the doorbell of Mrs. John Folliott's mansion. That lady was absent at a oxen for himself. Samuel comes and fashionable reception with her three asks Saul the news from the battle. daughters. Norah and Fannie had gone Saul puts on a solemn face, for there to visit a friend in a neighboring is no one who can look more solemn kitchen, and Bridget, half asleep, stumbled to the front door and opened says, "I have fulfilled the command of

"Miss Grace, is it?" she stammered, the drove of sheep a little way off. "Sure, if yez'll step in the parlay I'll Saul had no idea that the prophet's ear send her up to you."

thing again." said she, in a low volca TALMAGE'S SERMON. THE SECRET OUT," LAST SUN-

> DAY'S SUBJECT. From the Text: "And Samuel Eald.

> What Meaneth Then This Biesting of the Sheep in Mine Ears and the Lowing of the Oxen ?"-I. Sam. 15:14.

HE Amalekites thought they had conquered God, and that he would not carry into execution his threats against them. They had murdered the Israelites in battle and out of battle.

and left no outrage untried. For four and they say, "God either dare not punish us, or he has forgotten to do so." Let us see. Samuel, God's prophet,

tells Saul to go down and slay all the "Sure, if she was the cat they Amalekites, not leaving one of them couldn't take less notice of her," said alive; also to destroy all the beasts in their possession-ox, sheep, camel, and ass. Hark! I hear the tread of two hundred and ten thousand men, with side, holding in his hand a spear, at the waving of which the great host marched or halted. I see smoke curling cloud of it, and now I see the whole city rising in a charlot of smoke behind steeds of fire. It is Saul that set the city ablaze. The Amalekites and the Israelites meet; the trumpets of

> waved; swords cut and hack; arms fall from trunks, and heads roll in the yell, the gurgling of throttled throats. the cry of pain, the laugh of revenge,

of dead on all sides, with eyes unshut and mouths yet grinning vengeance. Huzza for the Israelites! Two hundred and ten thousand men wave their plumes and clap their shields, for the Lord God hath given them the victory.

Yet that victorious army of Israel is kill. Saul drives the sheep and oxen

that Samuel, the prophet, will find out that he has saved these sheep and than your young hypocrite, and he the Lord." Samuel listens, and he hears

would be so acute. Samuel says to

say "in the name of God!" Yet how many outrages are practiced under the garb of religion and sanctity! When, in synods and conferences, miniaters which God forbids him to do, or to go of the Gospel are about to say some- into a place where God tells him not to thing unbrotherly and unkind about a

member, they almost always in by being tremendously pious, the venom of their assault corresponding to the heavenly flavor of the preluge. Standing there, you would think they were ready to go right up into glory, and that nothing kept then, down but the

weight of their boots and overcoat, when suddenly the sneep bleat and the oxen bellow.

Oh, my dear friends, let us cultivate Christ said, "Unless you become as this little child, you cannot enter the kingdom of God." We may play hypocrite successfully now, but the Lord God will after awhile expose our true character. You must know the incident mentioned in the history of Ottacas, who was asked to kneel in the presence of Randolphus I.; and when before him he refused to do it, but after awhile he agreed to come in private when there was nobody in the king's tent, and then he would kneel down before him and worship; but the servants of the king had arranged it so that by drawing a cord the tent would suddenly drop. Ottavas after a while came in, and supposing he was in enlire privacy, knelt before Randolphus. The servant pulled the cord, the tent dropped, and two armies surrounding looked down on Ottacas kneeling before Randolphus. If we are really kneeling to the world while we profess to be lowly subjects of Jesus Christ, the tent has already dropped, and all the hosts of heaven are gazing upon our hypocrisy. God's universe is a very public place, and you cannot hide hypocrisy in it:

Going out into a world of delusion and sham, pretend to be no more than you really are. If you have the grace of God, profess it; profess no more than you have. But I want the world to know that where there is one hypocrite in the church there are five hundred outside of it, for the reason that the field is larger. There are men in all cities who will bow before you, and who are obsequious in your presence and talk flatteringly, but who all the while in your conversation are digging for bait and angling for imperfections. In your presence they imply that they are everything friendly, but after a while you find they have the fierceness of a catamount, the slyness of a snake, and the spite of a devil. God will expose such. The gun they load will burst in their own hands; the lies they tell will break their own teeth; and at the very moment they think they have been successful in deceiving you and deceiving the world, the sheep will bleat and the oxen will bellow.

I learn further from this subject what God meant by extermination Saul was told to slay all the Amalekites, and the beasts in their possession. He saves Agag, the Amalekite king, and some of the sheep and oxen. God chastises him for it. God likes nothing done by halves. God will not stay in the soul that is half his and "Up!" repeated the keen old gentle- Saul, "If you have done as God told half the devil's. There may be more

up Agag, or give up Christ. Jesus says,

"All of that heart or none." Saul slew

ou have not done justice to my poor

children. When the beggar called upon

will take it all."

the poorest of the sheep and the mean-

for Agag.

34499999999999999999999999999 carry him; it is God's sea. The winds would not waft him! they are God's winds. Let a man attempt to do that go, the natural world as well as God is against him. The lightnings are ready to atrike him, the fires to burn him, the sun to smite him, the waters to drown him, and the earth to swallow him. Those whose princely robes are woven out of heart's strings; those whose fine houses are built out of skulls; those whose springing fountains are the tears of oppressed nations-have they successfully cheated God? The last day will demonstratesimplicity of Christian character! Jesus it will be found out on that day that God vindicates not only his goodness

> and his mercy, but his power to take care of his own rights and the rights of his church, and the rights of his oppressed children. Come, ye martyred dead, awake! and come up from the dungeons where folded darkness hearsed you, and the chains like cankers peeled loose the skin and wore off the firsh, and rattled on the marrowless bones. Come, ye martyred dead, from the stakes where you were burned, where the arm uplifted for mercy fell into the ashes, and the cry of pain was drowned in the snapping of the flame and the howling of the mob; from valleys of Piedmont and Smithfield Market, and London Tower, and the Highlands of Scotland. Gather in great procession, and together clap your bony hands, and together stamp your mouldy feet, and let the chains that bound you to dungeons all clank at once, and gather all the flames that burned you in one unlifted arm of fire. and plead for a judgment. Gather all the tears ve ever went into a lake and gather all the sighs ve ever breathed into a tempest, until the heaven-piercing chain-clank, and the tempest-sigh, and the thunder-groan, announce to earth and hell and heaven a judgment!

Oh, on that day God will vindicate the cause of the troubled and the oppressed! It will be seen in that day that though we may have robbed our fellows, we never have successfully robbed God. My Christian friends, as you go out

into the world, exhibit an open-hearted Christian frankness. Do not be hypocritical in anything; you are never safe starve; and, if you succeed, you will if you are. At the most inopportune moment, the sheep will bleat and the kite of in from your soul. Have no mercy on Agag. Down with your sins; down with your pride; down with your worldliness. I know you cannot achieve mighty grace is sufficient-that which saved Joseph in the plt; that which delivered Daniel in the den; that which which cheered Paul in the shipwreck.

NO "OLD MAN" FOR HIM. A "Captain" With Strong Objections to

the Familiar salutation.

One of the well-known men about New York is J. C. Mealus. He is found? Why, any right-thinking man imaginative and intelligent men are, conspicuous in several clubs and on should be glad, if his circumstances oddly enough, especially liable if they "The Rialto," where he may be seen will permit of it to give his life to such are not very hard worked, probably on almost daily on promenade between a cause; aye, even if he knows that, so account of the greater irritability and the hours of 3 and 5 in the afternoon. far as he is concerned, he will never sensitiveness of their brains. Friends call him "Captain." because reach the goal, but be trodden down

Fellow Laborer. 113Cett By H. RIDER HAGGARD.

CHAPTER III BOUT three months after my dear wife's death, Fanny Denelly and I commenced our investigations in good 55 earnest. But, as I had prophesied, I soon discovered that I could not serve two masters.

It was practically impossible for me to carry on the every-day work of my profession, and at the same time give up my mind to the almost appalling undertaking I had in hand. Any spare time that was left to me, after providing for my day's work, was more than occupied in collecting notes of those particular kinds of physical and mental, or, to coin a word, spirituo-mental phenomenasome of which are, as readers of "The Scoret of Life" may see, exceedingly rare-that I required as a groundwork of my argument, and with the carrying on of a voluminous correspondence with such scientific men all over the world as did not set me down as a dreamer, or worse. So I had to make up my mind either to do one thing or the other, give up my search after the moral philosopher's stone, or surrender the lease of my chambers in the city. For some months I worked double tides, and hesitated, but at last my decision could no longer be postponed, it must be one thing or the other. So in my perplexity I consulted Fanny, and having laid the whole matter before her, asked her which course she thought I ought to take. Her answer was prompt and unhesitating. It was to the effect that I should give up my

profession and devote myself exclusively to my investigations. "You have six hundred a year to live on," she said, "and therefore will not

achieve immortal fame; for you will oven belle . Drive out the last Amale- mind diseased, and, if you fail, you be well to draw the bond of friendship I have no doubt myself on the matter. this work by your own arm, but Al- Think of what the reward before you 16.

shielded Shadrach in the fire; that ed to me to dwell too much upon the of the sort being imported into the insult from my success. Now such a

confess that the pill was a bitter one for me to swallow. Not that I was altogether without comfort, faintly foreseeing the hour of triump that has come.

Besides, even when we must perforce do worship to My mon and bow the knee to Baai, r a are yet consolations. It is r .ething to feel with the keen instinct which knows no error that the minds of those contemptuous scoffers, who think so well of themselves and so ill of you, are to your mind as the ditch-mud is to the mirror reffecting heaven's own light; that in you there dwells a spark of the glorious creative fire of which they know nothing, and cannot even understand; and that they, the rich, the respected, the prosperous and unctuously happy, are as far beneath you, whom they despise as an unsuccessful dreamer, in all that really tends to make a man divine, as their dogs and horses

are beneath them. That was how I thought in those days, and think so still, though now that it is showered in upon me, I do not care much for that world-wide praise I used to covet in my bitterer and more lonely moments, when imminent failure seemed to press me round like the darkness closing in. It is too rank and too undiscerning, and much of it is merely tribute to success and not to the brain and work that won it.

In short, as will be understood with difficulty, being human, I felt all this neglect of which I have striven to show the color, pretty sharply, and though I submitted, and was perfectly able to analyze its causes, it gave my mind a misanthropic turn, from which it has never quite recovered, for the world's adulation can never atone for the world's contempt, or even for the neglect of those around us who make our world. And thus as time went on I gradually acquired a greater and greater dislike to mixing in society. and began to attach myself more and more to my studies and to Fanny, who became by degrees the only person that I thoroughly trusted and relied on the world.

When my dear wife had been dead eighteen months, it occurred to me that there were inconveniences attaching to our mode of life, and that if she have found the way to minister to a saw matters in the same light, it would will have acquired an enormous mass and affection yet closer by marriage. of knowledge which you may be able Not that I was in love with Fanny to turn to account in some other way. Dennelly in the sense in which the term is generally used. Indeed, it was one of her great charms in my eyes that it seemed possible to live on the I did not quite like Fanny's way of terms of the closest friendship and putting the matter. She always seem- affection with her without any nonsense personal advantages that would re- timacy, either on one side or the other. Also, as far as I was concerned, I had quest as mine is not for the individual; buried all passion of that kind with it is for the whole wide world, and for my dear wife, and my speculations octhe millions and millions who are yet cupied my mind far too entirely to to live upon it. What does it mister allow of the entry into it of any of who finds, provided that the truth is those degrading imitations to which

Mrs. John Folliott? Don't you remember last summer, when she was here



"OH! TAKE ME AWAY!" and you helped her out with the debts that troubled her so badly, she declared she would do anything in the world to show her gratitude? And she's got daughters of her own, hasn't she? Who is there in all the world that could bring Miss Gracie up better than she?" "Mrs. Hanford, you are a genius"

said Mr. Folliott. "Why on earth didn't I think of that myself?" Mrs. John Folliott came to the

Grange at once-a portly, smiling matron.

"The darling," she cried, enthusias tically embracing Gracie, who looked rather awed at the sight of so much splendor, "I shall love her as dearly as if she were my own! Poor, dear Cousin Bruce! How well I remember him! You sweet one, you are the very picture of your papa!"

So Mrs. John Folliott, greatly rejoicing, returned to the brown-stone house in New York, whose rent was unpaid, and to the daughters, whose expensive dresses were yet written up on the wrong side of Mile. Surlitor's books.

"It's positively providential," said Mrs. Folliott. "A thousand dollars a year clearly added to our income!"

"But there is that great awkward child to bring up," said Madalena Folliott, a handsome brunette, who had just made her debut in society.

"Oh, that does not signify," said the serene matron. "Her cost will be absolutely nothing."

And so, in the course of a few weeks, Gracie Bellaire found herself settling down to the position of lady's maid to the three Misses Folliott. She sewed the buttons on Madalena's boots, she ran out on rainy days, when the very chambermaid objected on account of the weather, to match shades of worsted and filoselle for Alicette, the second daughter; she washed Florence's poodie for her, and wept many a tear of hitter mortification the while. And by degrees her shoes grew worn and rusty, her healthy young growth outstripped the limits of her coarse serge sowns, her bonnet and mantle became so shabby that she could not go out except under cover of the friendly dusk. Once, driven to desperation, she wore Florence's white chapes a and soft seal jacket. But she never repeated the experiment, for Mrs. Foltott met her on the stairs and flashed | knows no other way than to club them the light of her great, black eyes upon her in a manner that was truly appal- in the sea of Marmora. He is applying

"If ever you presume to do such a

man: "where is she?" "In the kitchen, sir," confessed

Bridget. "I will go where she is," said Mr. Folliott. "Take me to her at once." Poor little Gracie sat before the kitchen fire, the meekest and palest of Cinderellas, in an unconsciously drocning attitude. Her dress was worn and faded, her hair brushed back in a plain plait, her cheek transparently pale, and there was an expression in her eyes, as they looked into the red embers, that made Mr. Folliott's heart ache.

"I've not come any too soon." thought, and then he said aloud: "Gracie! Little Gracie!"

With a sudden cry she sprang to her feet and ran sobbing into his arms. "Oh, take me away!" she exclaimed. 'Oh. I am so miserable here!" The old man looked at her, with

tears in his eyes. "I have made a mistake, Gracie," said he. "No man can do his duty by proxy. I should have kept you myself. Never mind, little one, henceforward you shall be all my own." He turned to Bridget. "Pack her clothes," said he, "and

los: no time." Bridget stared. "Are you going to take her away, sir?" said she.

Mr. Folliott nodded. "And it's glad of it I am." said the honest girl, "for though it's weariful lonesome I shall be without her, it's no place for a gentleman's daughter, is this owld black-beetle-haunted kitchen. No more it ain't!"

And when Mrs. Folliott and her daughters returned, tired and cross, at 2 o'clock in the morning, there was no patient Gracie to do the duties of a lady's maid to them. And a note from their rich relative on the tall table explained the phenomenon.

Mrs. Folliott grew pale as she read the curt words in which Cousin Paul expressed his meaning.

"We shall never have a cent from him again as long as we live," said she. But Gracie, secure in his parental love, was happy, and when she looked back over those New York days they seemed like nothing but a troubled dream.

From which she had awakened. thank heaven!-New York Ledger.

Turk and Armen

It must be admitted that he Arme nians are not an easy peop with. They are distinguis to get on red by an energy, a busy-ness and a fondness for acquisition that are almost super-occidental. They are selfish, personally unattractive and strikingly lacking in traits of nobility and self-respect. The average Armenian is unquestionably of sharp intelligence so far as small things go. The saying is that it takes ten Jews to outwit one Greek and ten Greeks to outwit one Armenian. He is unquestionably extremely irritating to the quietistic, resigned, fatalistic Turk. The two have little in common The Armenian is clearly a pestilent fellow, and the Turk has decided to get rid of him. The Armenian is a per-

sistent source of unrest. He is a "kicker." What men do with "kickers" in the occidental scheme of things. is to vote them down. The Turk down, cut their heads off, or sink them

the triune recipe with patient zeal as occasion offers .- Atlantic,

you, and slain all the Amalekites and all the beasts in their possession, what meaneth the bleating of the sheep in us if we spare Agag! Here is a Chris-

mine ears,and the lowing of the oxen that I hear?" Ah, one would have thought that blushes would have consumed the cheek of Saul! No, no! He says the army-not himself, of course, but the army-had saved the sheep and oxen for sacrifice; and then they thought it would be too bad anyhow to kill Agag, the Amalekitish king. Samuel takes the sword and he slashes Agag to pieces; and then he takes the skirt of his coat, in true Oriental style, and rends it in twain, as much as to say, "You, Saul, just like that, shall

be torn away from your empire, and torn away from your throne." In other words, let all the nations of the earth hear the story that Saul, by disobeying God, won a flock of sheep but lost a kingdom. I learn from this subject that God

will expose hypocrisy. Here Sa i pretends he has fulfilled the divine commission by staying all the beasts belonging to the Amalekites, and yet at the very moment he is telling the story, and practicing the delusion, the secret comes out, and the sheep bleat and the

oxen bellow. A hypocrite is one who pretends to he what he is not, or to do what he does not. Saul was only a type of a class. The modern hypocrite looks awfully solemn, whines when he prays, and during his public devotion shows a great deal of the whites of his eyes. He never laughs, or, if he does laugh, he seems sorry for it afterward, as though he had committed some great indiscretion. The first time he gets a

chance he prays twenty minutes in public, and when he exhorts, he seems to imply that all the race are sinners, one exception, his modesty forbidding the stating who that one is. There are a great many churches that have two or three ecclesiastical Uriah Heeps.

When the fox begins to pray, look out for your chickens. The more genuine religion a man has, the more comfortable he will be; but you may know a religious impostor by the fact that he prides himself on being uncomfortable. A man of that kind is of immense damage to the church of Christ. A ship may outride a hundred storms, and yet a handful of worms in the planks may sink it to the bottom. The

church of God is not so much in danger of the cyclones of trouble and persecution that come upon it as of the vermin of hypocrisy that infest it. Wolves are of no danger to the fold of God unless they look like sheep. Arnold was of more damage to the army than Cornwallis and his hosts. Oh, we cannot deceive God with ~ church certificate! He sees behind the curtain as well as before the curtain; he sees everything inside out. A man may, through policy, hide his real character; but God will after awhile tear open the whitened sepulchre and expose the putrefaction. Sunday faces cannot save him; long prayers cannot save him;

psalm-singing and church-going can-not save him. God will expose him just as thoroughly as he branded upon his forehead the word"Hypocrite." He may think he has been successful in the deception, but at the most unfortunate moment the sheep will bleat and the oxen will bellow. One of the cruel bishops of oldet

time was going to excommunicate ont of the martyrs, and he began in the usual form-"In the name of God, "Stop!" says the martyr, "don't

sins in our soul than there were Amahe was a drummer boy on the conlekites. We must kill them. Woe unto federate side in the late civil war. "Captain" Mealus is proud of his tian. He says: "I will drive out all personal appearance, and is sensitive the Amalekites of sin from my heart. to comment concerning himself. The Here is jealousy-down goes that other day he struck an attitude in Amalekite. Here is backbiting-down front of the Morton house to watch goes that Amalekite;" and what the slowly moving parade of people. slaughter he makes among his sins. "Hello, old man!" exclaimed an striking right and left! What is that acquaintance, stepping up and slapout yonder, lifting up his head? It is ping him on the back with easy Agag-it is worldliness. It is an old familiarity. "How are you? Haven't sin he cannot bear to strike down. It

seen you for five or six moons. Howdy is a darling transgression he cannot do, old man?" afford to sacrifice. Oh, my brethren, I "Pretty well," replied the "capappeal for entire consecration! Some of tain" faintly, with an apprehensive he Presbyterians call it the "higher glance at his effusive friend. "But, life."The Methodists, I believe, call it.

by the way, colonel, I-" "perfection." I do not care what you "What's the matter, old man, you call it; "without holiness no man shall don't--'

see the Lord." I know men who are "Now, see here, colonel, you know living with their soul in perpetual comme intimately, and have for years. munion with Christ, and day after day You know I'm 46, but I'm not old.and are walking within sight of heaven. I object to being called old man." How do I know? They tell me so. I particularly in the presence of ladies. believe them. They would not lie about who might overhear the words." it. Why cannot we all have this con-

"But, my dear fellow, don't you secration? Why slay some of the sins know that it's only an affectionate term? Why, it's as common as 'good in our soul, and leave others to bleat and bellow for our exposure and conmorning. demnation? Christ will not stay in the same house with Agag. You must give

makes me shlver 'way down in my shoes."

A Large Creamery.

est of the oxen, and kept some of the finest and the fattest, and there are An English exchange says: The Christians who have slain the most unlargest creamery is near St. Albans. Vermont, in the United States. popular of their transgressions, and Twelve thousand cows, owned by 700 saved those which are most respectable. It will not do. Eternal war farmers, supply it with cream, and against all the Amalekites; no mercy the average dally produce is 10,000 pounds, or five tons, of butter. All I learn further from this subject that cream received is tested in order to obtain a thorough knowledge of the it is vain to try to defraud Christ. Here Saul thought he had cheated God out amount of butter fat in the of those sheep and oxen; but he lost average product of each farmhis crown, he lost his empire. You candairy, and he is er's paid daily for the butter value he brings not cheat God out of a single cent. in. There are fifty-four stations for Here is a man who has made ten thousreceiving the milk, and at these staand dollars in fraud. Before he dies every dollar of it will be gone, or it tions the cream is separated, and only the latter is sent to the factory. will give him violent unrest. Here is a Christian who has been largely pros-They run a score of churns, each of which will turn off 500 pounds of pered. He has not given to God the butter in one batch. The butterproportion that is due in charities and working machines are four in numbenevolences. God comes to the reckber, and in a very few moments oning, and he takes it all away from eighty pounds can be properly worked you. How often it has been that Chrisand salted. They use a cartload of tian men have had a large estate, and salt every two months, and the facit is gone. The Lord God came into tory employs sixty hands, besides the the counting room and said: "I have forty on the station's employ force. allowed you to have all this property for ten, fifteen or twenty years, and to prepare the product.

Part of the Scotch Regalia.

The belt of the sword of state of

you, you hounded him off your steps; Scotland has been restored to its soon given up by the whole family as when my suffering children appealed place in the regalia of Scotland in to you for help, you had no mercy. 1 Edinburg castle by the marquis of only asked for so much, or so much, but Bredalbane, the lord high commis- that I was not altogether responsible you did not give it to me, and now I sioner to the general assembly of the for my actions. At any rate, the rumor church of Scotland. After the battle did get round, and whether it was ow-God asks of us one-seventh of our of Dunbar it became necessary to ins to this or to the fact that I could time in the way of Sabbath. Do you place the regalia of Scotland in a no longer be looked upon as an insuppose we can get an hour of that place of greater safety than Edin- dividual who was likely to make time successfully away from its true burg castle, and it was removed to money, I soon noticed a decided change object? No, no, God has demanded the strong castle of Dunnottar, where one-seventh of your time. If you take Sir G. Ogilvy defended it. He had, one hour of that time that is to be dehowever, only forty men and could not hold out, and he allowed his wife voted to God's service, and instead of keeping his Sabbath, use it for the purto remove the regalia from the castle. pose of writing up your accounts or It was then buried underneath the making worldly gains, God will get* perior pity. stones in Kinneff church, where it

that hour from you in some unexpected way. God says to Jonah, "You go to lay for several years. When it was restored Sir G. Ogilvy, for some cause Nineveh." He says, "No, I won't. I'll go to Tarahish." He starts for Tarahish. not explained, retained the sword beit. It was discovered in 1790 built The sea raves, the winds blow, and the into the garden wall of the house of Barras, near Stonehaven, and since then it has been handed down from ship rocks. Come, ye whales, and take this passenger for Tarshish! No man ever gets to Tarshish whom God tells father to son as a precious relia to go to Nineveh. The see would not

and forgotten. He should be glad and happy, I say, if he can only think that some more fortunate seeker will be 1ble to step a pace to forward on his grostrate form. But, after all, even the best and widest-minded women, as I have found them, will look at things in a strictly personal light. I do not think that as a class they care shuch for humanity at large, or would go far out of their way to help it; of course, I mean if they are certain that no holy is only an opinion.

mattered much which way one locked face on it that I could, and talked for at it; the great thing was to succeed. a quarter of an hour without stop-

Well, I took her advice, partly be- ping. cause it fell in with my own views, and living creature. Indeed, to this dry I a word. hold her judgment in almost childish following of my profession, more e pecially as I was then in a fair way to

"Yes, I do know; but for heaven's achieve considerable success in it; but sake don't call me old man.' It it had to be done. I felt it my dut; to were a chapter out of 'The Secret of do it, and so I made the best of it. Life."" What was still harder, however, was the reception that my decision met generally is," I said. with among such few relatives as I quaintances. They remonstrated with from beginning to end." me personally and by letter, and anwhom I had never had the slightest in- large upon the point." tercourse thought this a good opporsion, and what I had taken to in place of scientific and mathematical." it? I replied that was devoting myself I saw that I had made a mistake, and well have taken to looking for the

North Pole or even literature!" Finding my resolution unalterablefor one of my few good points is that I do not turn back-I was, however,

an irreclaimable ne'er-do-well, and it was, I believe, even hinted among them in the manner of my acquaintance. professional and lay, toward me. Before, their attitude had at least been respectful; now it was, if not contemptuous, at least tinged with su-

Well, I put up with it all humbly enough, but now that my position is such that these very people who have treated me with contumely for so many years, go about and boast of their intimacy with me, and are even so kind as to supply the papers with the posed details of my private life, I

What I looked forward to in marrying Fanny Denelly was a reasonable and sensible companionship, entered into for the comfort of congenial society and to further the end to which we had both devoted our lives. Also 1 was desirous of giving my unfortunate boy a permanent substitute for his dead mother, and one whom he dearly loved. Accordingly, I took occasion one evening after dinner to speak to Fanny about the question, before we settled down to our night's work. This will hear of their good work. But this I did with some trepidation, for however well you may think you under-I pointed this out to Fanny, Tho stand a woman, it is not always posshrugged her handsome shoulders, and sible to know how she will take a matsaid that really she did not thin? it ter of the sort. Still I put the best

All the time she sat still with her partly because I have always paid more hands behind her head, and her dark attention to Fanny than to any other eyes fixed upon my face, and never said

"You are a very curious man, Geofveneration. It was a hard wrench to frey," she answered, with a little me, giving up the outward and visible laugh when at last I had done. "Why?" Iasked.

> "Because you have put the whole question to me as though marriage

"Well, for the matter of that, so it

"And you have not said one word of possessed, and my friends and ic- affection. It has all been business,

"My dear Fanny," I answered, "you noved me in every way, and upon every know how deeply I am attached to you. possible occasion. Even relatives with I did not think it necessary to en-

"Yes," she answered, gently, and tunity to inaugurate an epistolary ac- with a new light shining in her eyes, quaintance. One old aunt wrote to as': "but it is a point that women like to what amount of truth there was in the hear enlarged upon. I am only a womrumor that I had given up my profes an, after all, Geoffrey. I am not all

to scientific research. An answer came had appealed too much to the reasonby return of post, to the effect that, ing side of her nature as opposed to having heard that I was doing so well the sentimental. To tell the truth, as a doctor, she had recognized my when one lives day by day with a womtalents in her will. This she had, on an, and all one's talk is of the highest receipt of my letter of explanation, at problems of existence, one is apt to once given instructions to alter by the forget that these matters are, after, ommission of my name; she was not ; ill, only more or less accidental to going to have her money squandered her, and that the basis of flesh and on scientific researches, which always blood, on which they are built up, reended in smoke. "Science, indeed." mains the same. In short, one gets her letter ended. "Why you might as to view her more in the light of a man.

A man can lose sold Adam in studies or aspirations, or in devotion to a cause; but a woman, so far as my experience goes, and as the moral of this story tends to prove, can never quite get rid of the original Eve.

"My dearest Fanny," I said, "forgive me," and then I took another line of argument with her which I need not enter into-for that tale has been told so often before, and besides one always looks back at those sort of things with a kind of mental blush. Sufficient to say that it proved effective.

"I w." marry you, dearest Geoffrey, she mu mured at last, "and I hope that in looking together for the Sec Life, we shall find the secret of H piness also."

"Very well, love," I said; "and I that we have estiled that, lot us our work. We have lost an I

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The editor who referred to the Tensmee Centennial as a Tenn. Cent. show evidently thought he was smart,

Uncle Sam's navy chews up 150,000 pounds of plug tobacco a year for which he pays this year thirty-two cents a pound.

Grover Cleveland has declined a salary of \$6,000 a year for very little work. these depressed times.

It is claimed that Greater New York take place. will expend every year \$50,000,000 in charity or \$16 for every man, woman and child within its limits.

/ It is said that the Greek private soldier receives only \$4 a month. It will be seen at once that at that rate Greece has had a good run for her money.

A great fuss is being made because a North Carolinian has seventeen Shah of Persia, who has 1,723. But then that's different.

who was Nordenskjold's backer in his men said victory could be won pro- "chalk talk" artist, gave an impressseveral expeditions in Arctic regions, viding every coal miner employed in ive demonstration of his work, which died at Hjo, Sweden, last week. Dick- the sections where the lake trade is has become world famous. With chalk son helped to equip the first of Nord- supplied would join the general move- upon a pad of paper, he illustrated enskjold's expeditions in 1868, and ment of idleness. bore a large part in the expense of that of 1872.

The members of the Woman's Vegetarian union in London have a new craze. It is for vegetarian dress. They have concluded that it is as wrong to kill animals for clothes as for food. They want vegetable boots, vegetable gloves, vegetable gowns and even vegetable note paper. They have decided that the kid, the calf and the sheep shall be spared, if their influence can do it.

A bronze medal, bearing the date 1386, with the likeness and superscription of Gian Galeazzo Visconti, who laid the foundation of the Duomo of up near Owenton, Ky. So many fake and retain their manhood. archeaological discoveries of so-called pre-Columbian relics have been made ent without a large grain of salt.

Chicago has at least one judge who is just. Patrick Egan was before Judge Goggin, charged with robbery. The jury disagreed. Mrs. Egan was in court. and, being without money, had walked tion touched the heart of the judge.

THE STRIKE CONTINUES.

The Miners are Becoming Discontented and the Situation is Alarming.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 19 .- The events connection with the convention of the of yesterday in the coal mining dis- Baptist Young People's union of trict indicate there is trouble ahead. America. At 11 o'clock the pulpits of The strike has been on for two weeks, the city were filled by the visiting with no cause for alarm in any quar- ministers. At the First church, the leading Baptist church of the city, ter, but yesterday the pangs of hunger and the mutterings of discontent Rev. J. J. W. Conley, D. D., of St. have taken tangible form, and before Paul, Minn., preached an eloquent sermon to a very large audience, his morning 1000 miners will have marched on Cannonsburg, the objective point text being Acts xvii, 11, 12. Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson of Baltibeing the Boone and Allison mines. A few days ago the operators of

more assisted in the singing. these mines made a requisition on the John H. Chapman of Chicago, Pressheriff of Washington county for more ident of the Baptist Young People's Who but Grover would do that during deputies. It is supposed that there are union of America, delivered a disat least thirty deputies to each mine, course at the First Congregational well armed for any friction that may church, colored,

B Y. P U of America.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 19 .- Early

morning devotional services were

held in all the churches yesterday in

Other ministers were assigned as Yesterday the miners at Miller's and follows: Tom's Run districts held mass meet-Central Baptist, Rev. W. W. Weeks; ings. The men employed in the Stope Second Baptist, Rev. W. L. Van and Bridgeville mines, Essen Nos, 1 Horne, North Dakota; Beech Street and 2 and Steen's mines met at Bridge- Baptist, Rev. S. J. Miner, Kansas; ville. Cecil was the scene of a meet- Hill City Baptist, Rev. W. T. Hundley, ing of Laurel Hill Nos. 2 and 4, Creed-Florida; First Methodist, Rev. J. W. more and Bishop mines, and the dig- Ford, Troy, N. Y.; Centenary Methogers employed in the Standard and dist episcopal church, south, Rev. D. Ellsworth mines in Miller's run also D. McLaurin, Detroit; First Presbyheld a meeting. The gatherings were terian, Rev. W. H. Gestwist, Detroit; wives. Very little is said about the attended by men women, and children. Second Presbyterian, Rev. A. E. Waffle, Alburn, N. Y.

The women did not lag in interest taken. Many of them openly branded Yesterday afternoon at the First their husbands as cowards. They urged Baptist church. Rev. Robert F. V. Baron Oscar Dickson, of Gothenburg, they might as well fight as starve. The Peire of Philadelphia, the famous the plainest, simplest lessons of re-

Plans for bringing out the miners at ligion and morality by homely picwork in the Boone and Allison mines tures. He was accompanied by his were discussed. It was decided to wife who assisted in the work. march on the Cannonsburg mines last Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, the distinnight, and brass bands were engaged gnished Baptist divine of Nashville, to join the marchers. A miner who was preached the convention sermon at the verp enthusiastic over the plan said auditorium yesterday afternoon to 5000 there would be at least 1000 men in people. His subject was "The Ideal line. Whether the men will go armed Christian Man," his text being taken is not known, but they expect to be at from Prov. iv, 18. the mines when the offending diggers The evening was given up to a dedi-

are ready to go to work and will use cation service of unusual interest. every influence possible to keep them The meeting opened with a general from going into the mines. Some of devotional and praise service, in which the leaders claim there will be no the vast congregation joined the choir trouble. They say when the men see in singing popular hymns. The service such a big demonstration in favor of was followed by a consecration address what they term a peaceful battle for by Rev. Dr. C. E. Wolfin of Brook-Milan in that year, was recently plowed bread, they can not enter the mines lyn, N. Y. The consecration service lasted from 8 o'clock to 1 o'clock and

Just what the result will be is diffi- was conducted by General Secretary cult to tell. The men are known to be E. E. Chivers, D. D., of Chicago, A of late years that students will be in a condition of semi-insanity on the roll of the states was called and the somewhat chary of accepting the pres- strike question. They have been goad- representatives of the union thereupon ed on by suffering wives, daughters arose and formally consecrated the

and sweethearts, and is appears as if union of each state to the service and it is the beginning of the end of the work as outlined by the convention. strike. The scene was an inspiring one, and

The negotiations to induce the coal never before can the Baptists rememoperators to sign a uniform agreement ber of seeing so much general devotwelve miles to get there. Her condi- are still going on. The commission- tion to the cause exhibited at a coners having it in charge feel as if they vention of delegates. All sectional who reached into his pocket and would be able to accomplish it. Secre- lines were wiped out, the north, the stay there with the children until he mittees and upon motion they remain- ho. Walthall of Mississippi, and the brought forth a coin, which he placed in tary G. Frank Schmid said last night south, the east and the west vieing went back to the building, but she at- ed standing. The committee expressed house by Representatives Pierce, Mcthe poor woman's hand as she took that within the next few days power- with each other as to which should tempted to find a place of greater apar- satisfaction in the progress of the con- Millan, Richardson and Carmack of

RESERVOIRS BURSTS.

The Water Swept Everything in Its Wake, Five Bodies Recovered.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 15 .- The large reservoirs of the Fishkills moun- began and both sides are already to be paid for armor plate for the three towns of the Mattewan and Fishkill, near future. burst their walls at 2 o'clock yesterday leased swept through the Duchess valley, causing ruin and death.

of Mattewan, N. Y., are: Mrs. John Conroy. Mrs. Mary Ferry. William Ferry, aged 9 years.

John Struka. Philamena De Luka, an Italian girl, aged 6.

proval.

The missing are: John Conroy, aged 2 years. Julia Conroy, aged 6 years.

An unknown Hungarian, whose tion of true uniformity in the Pittsbrother declares he was drowned. The body of Mrs. Mary Ferry was formulated, but which failed eighteen recovered yesterday afternoon, dug months ago. The contract provides from mud and debris ten feet deep, that there shall be no company stores,

Thirty-five men have worked all day honest weight, fair screens and the rein the ruins. Mrs Conroy, one of the lost, before of by the miners. He will sign such her marriage, lived at Johnstown, Pa., a contract provided 95 per cent of the where the great flood occurred several operators in the Pittsburg district beyears ago. She was rescued by John come parties to it. Agreeing to this, Conroy, who afterwards married her. the miners' officials promise to use Most of the ruins have been searched their influence to obtain signatures of

over, and it is possible that some bod- the operators to the contract, and they ies have been swept into the river. The water still runs through the yard They stipulate, however, that the prowhich is covered to a depth of several posed contract should have no imme-

feet with gravel, mud, trunks of trees, diate effect in calling off the present parts of wagons and like material, general suspension. finding its way hence through culvert into the river.

About 1000 yards above Murphys is carried out it will not only affect boarding-house, directly in the center Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, but will be of the ravine, was a small settlement a barrier against recurring troubles in of Arabs, thirty or forty in number, the Pittsburg district. occupying half a dozen huts. There is not a vestige of the settlement any- even though they had won the present where, but so far as known no Arabs strike without arbitration the victory lost their lives.

wide and ten feet deep, moving with ones awaiting the signature of the resistless force. It tore out by the governor. roots, trees that were from ten to

twelve feet in diameter.

Engineer John Conroy, who lost his

house the flood swept her and her two

WASHINGTON NEWS

pect for the settlement of the great The Price of Armor Plate Was Up Before miners' strike was brighter last night the Sconte. than at any time since the struggle Washington, July 14 .- The price to

The Strike Situation

Pittsburg, Pa., July 15 .- The pros-

tains, which supplied water to the count on a resumption of work in the new battleships now in course of construction was the theme of extend-

The cheering announcement was ed and at times lively debate yestermorning, and the water that was re- made last night that W. P. Dearmitt, day. Late in the day an amendment president of the New York and Ceve- to the deficiency appropriation bill land Gas Coal company, whose 1200 was agreed to restricting the price of Five bodies have been taken from men have been constantly at work, and armor plate to \$300 per ton, or \$125 it was difficult to breathe, but the pothe wreckage left in the wake of the without whose assistance the success less than the amendment reported by flood, and there are known to be two of the movement would have been the committee and recommended by and probably three more lying some- jeopardized, agreed to join the opera- the navy department as the minimum and children as they found them, and where seneath the piled up debris, tors in a plan for the settlement of the rate acceptable to the armor contract- then passed them out of the windows which is all that remains of three strike. This result has been brought ore. Another amendment inserted in to the firemen.

houses that were swept away by the about through the efforts of the mem- the bill directs the secretary of the torrent. The names of those whose bers of the joint arbitration commis- navy to investigate as to the establishbodies have been recovered, as official- sion who have been working assidu- ment of a government armor factory ly given out by Coroner H. B. Bevier ously to this end since meeting Presi- and to report to the next session of he rushed about the building, screamdent Dearmitt. Yesterday afternoon congress. During the debate Mr. Hale urged

the commission called upon Mr. Dearmitt and submitted their plan, to which he agreed. Then the commis- ships with armor would humiliate the them when they attempted to rescue sion met the miners' officials and the proposition also received their ap-

Under the terms of the agreement Mr. Dearmitt consents to sign a contract which will bring about a condipassed.

Consideration of the deficiency apburg district according to the plan propriation bill was resumed in the senate yesterday. The question of batof \$3,410,725 for armor for the three dead from suffocation. moval of other evils long complained ment of a government armor factory will begin this morning on this work. \$300 per ton.

IMPOSING CEREMONIES.

The Remains of Senator Harris Laid to

nessee's distinguished senator. Hon,

at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The party which accompanied the remains James, Edward and Charles Harris, The wave was about fifteen feet high, the absence of a contract such as has the late senator's sons; Mrs. Edward as shown by the traces along its pass-been agreed upon would have left the Harris, a daughter-in-law; Charles Ed-up, and her chance of recovery is age. When it reached a point about door open for new grievances that were ward Harris, Jr., Edward Harris, 700 feet above the buildings it had bound to manifest themselves under grandson, and Miss May G. Harris, spread out until it was about 200 feet the present mining laws and the new granddaughter. The immediate friends of the family were Col. H. W. Wall of McKenzie, Tenn, the late senator's pri-

> Nashville Centennial. in charge of the decorations: Edward

Nashville, Tenn., July 15.-Tuesday Ray and Zachariah Taylor of Memphis, wife and two children states that they night the board of directors of the and State Treasurer Craig of Nashville. were not in the building when the flood Centennial Exposition company met The senate was represented by Messrs. came. They were on a knoll on the and re-elected the old officers. Presi- Bate of Tennessee, Berry of Arkansas, edge of the flood. He told his wife to dent Thomas reappointed the old com- Kyle of South Dakota, Heitfeld of IdaChildren Suffocated by Smoke.

New York, July 14-Two children were suffcated in a burning tenement, house in Jersey City early yesterday, and their parents are both probably fatally burned, and a policeman sustained

burns and inhaled smoke in such quantities that he may die. The fire broke out about 3 o'clock in the baker shop of Edward Mazer. So filled with smoke were the apartments and halls above the bakery that licemen remained at their posts and succeeded in rescuing many women

William Zeigler, a third-floor tenant, has been ill, and the flames and smoke drove him insane. Scantily attired, ing and hindering the work of the firemen. He interfered with the work

that the failure to equip the battle- of the policemen also, and fought with United States in the eyes of the world his children, who lay about the apartand would lessen our naval power at a ment unconscious from the effects of time of possible foreign complications. the smoke. Finally a policeman grap-After inserting the armor amendments pled with him and a man, assisted by the deficiency appropriation bill, the a few officers, picked up Thomas, a 10last of the supply measures, was year-old boy, and Bertha, his 12-year-

old sister, and carried them into the street, from whence they were conveyed to the hospital.

The officers next carried out Edward tleships led to considerable discussion. Zeigler, 8 years old and William The bill provided a total appropriation Zeigler, 6 months old. The later was

battleships authorized in 1896, and When Zeigler saw his children taken limited the cost per ton to \$425. Mr. from him he broke away from the po-Butler of North Carolina offered an liceman, and rushing to the front winamendment reducing the total to \$2,- dow, sprang out, landing on the flag-407,500, limiting the cost to \$300 per stones twenty-five feet below. He was ton, and providing for the establish- picked up by the firemen. For a moment only Zeigler was quiet, and then if private concerns do not bid within dashed back into the burning building, calling madly for his wife and children. The man was captured later and sent in a patrol wagon to the hos-

pital, where he was placed in a straight jacket Policeman Bunnell fainted and was carried to the hospital, where it was found that his neck and arms were burned. He also suffered from the in-

halation of smoke Shortly after Zeigler had jumped out of the window of his apartments from Washngton was composed of his wife, despite the efforts of the policemen, followed his example. The woman was unconscious when picked slight.

GEN. JOHN B GORDON.

He Issues an Address Concerning the Unveiling of Logan Monument.

Atlanta, Ga., July 14.-Gen. John B. Gordon, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, yesterday issued the following address concerning the invitation recently extended the organization by the Logan Monument association of Chicago:

"To the camps of the United Con-Patrick's arm and walked away in ful and potential influences would be show the most ardent devotion to the ent safety, and in crossing to another vention and in the attendance during Tennessee. Stotts of South Carolina, ment commission of Chicago extends to you, through me, as commander-inchief, a most cordial invitation to participate in the ceremonles incident to the unveiling on the 22d instant of the monument of Gen. John A. Logan, erected in that city by the state of Illinois. "Hon, William H. Harper, chairman of the committee on arrangements, in his letter to me says: 'We cordially invite you, and through you the members of the United Confederate Veterans' association, to be present and participate in the unveiling ceremonies. Will you, as commander, kindly issue in waiting for the members of the such orders as may be necessary to give this invitation to all bodies in your organization and promise them, upon behalf of the committee having this matter in charge, a hospitable reception if they come to Chicago at that time.' "As commander-in-chief I assured the committee that the confederate veterans appreciate most fully the courtesy and cordiality of this invita-

Gen. Little of the Ohio board of arbi-Reat at Memphis. tration said last night that if the plan Memphis, Tenn., July 14 .- The funeral train bearing the remains of Ten-

Isham G. Harris, arrived in this city The miners' officials admitted that would have been only temporary, as

vate secretary; Judg A. M. Lambreth,

It is reported that Switzerland is to be the next country which will follow the example of Italy and Belgium of o'clock in place of twice twelve. In Belgium, where the new system was introduced on the 4th of this month. there is much growling at the change. But the principle is very simple. All that is necessary is to substract twelve from every figure higher than twelve and you have the p. m. time.

Three brothers bearing a remarkable resemblance to one another are in the habit of shaving at the same barbershop. Not long ago one of the brothers entered the shop early in the morning, and was shaved by a German who had been at work in the shop only a few days. About noon another brother came in and underthe third brother made his appearance. when the German, droping his razor and he gomes back now mit his beard stealing \$5,200 from the Utah Loan and so long as it never vash!"

fron to the trade of this country and Europe. A contemporary points out that it was only a dozen years ago that the first shipment of southern iron was made to Pennsylvania. At the time it created no small amount of surprise, for it was never believed prior to that time that the south would sell iron in the Keystone state. money. Statistics on this point show that shipments for April, this year, amounted to 101,141 tons. Of this the west took 38,207 tons, the east 29,996 tons, and Europe 32,838 tons. Shipments to Europe so far this year amount to more than 100,000 tons, more than double the amount exported last year. It is expected that total shipments abroad for this year will be more than twice the amount sent last year.

A writer on Hawaii says that on acquiring the island the United States f'will get two of the grandest volcanoes in the world." The inducement is strengthened by a scientific announcement that the heat of volcances can be used to generate power.

In the face of the numerous pictures which represent Queen Victoria on any and every domestic occasion with her crown on it, it is rather curious to learn that she has not, as a matter of officials will be needed to prevent a and the mountain homes are threatnot, worn it more than twenty times huge grain blockade. during her whole reign.

It is reported that except in the north, Ireland took but very little part in the jubilee celebration. Scarcely any showing was made in the capital of the country. Ireland is not hypocritical, and an Irishman who would honor the Victorian era has in himself elements of treason to his race,

Women in Austria can not under any diameter and four feet deep. In order steadfast and devote their lives to the circumstances be imprisoned or con- to get the little fellow out it was nec- service of Christ. At Massey Music commed to death. After sentence has essary to dig down to him. Before he hall the greatest meeting was held, the en pronounced upon a woman she could be extricated the babe had building being crowded to its utmost state line in Alabama, and will be cap- arie, when by a sharp twist in the neck sent to a convent and kept there a smothered to death. minin number of years.

brought to bear on the operators, and common cause. with the strike in operation the chan- Six hundred dollars was subscribed children unto their death. ces were for a successful consumma- and paid at last meeting to send Dr.

tion of the agreement, As an evidence that the operators day at the praise service on Lookout reckoning time up to twenty-four are not counting on arbitration it was mountain volunteered to devote himself announced last night by a prominent to foreign work abroad

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

for the Island of Crete.

Tewfik Pasha, the minister of foreign

sue with anybody except Tewfik Pasha.

H. F. Barnard, a prominent lawyer

Forest Fires.

operator that if the strike in West Virginia does not prove successful the Pittsburg operators will make an effort early next week to open their mines at 69 cents rate, the rate now Fifteen Thousand Troops Ready to Start asked by the men. They will claim that as they are willing to pay the price Constaninople, July 19 .- At Saturasked the law must protect them in the day's sitting of the peace conference

operation of their mines. HELD FOR ROBBERY.

Two Well Known Young Men Placed in Jall in Default of \$5000 Bail.

New York, July 19 .- Leon Graves and John P. Ryan are in prison in acceptance by his government of the was also cast in that interest by Senwent a similar operation at the hands this city, and held in default of \$5000 frontier line traced by the military atof the same barber. In the evening bail for trial of assault and rob- taches, bery of Robert S. Clark, a Brook-It was aranged that the Turkish millyn lawyer, committed Friday night. in astonishment, exclaimed; "Vel, up- Graves, who is in his twenty-first year, ropean military attaches at 9 o'clock the treaty, but both expressed the on my vord! Dat man hash de fasht- is said to belong to a good family in Saturday morning at Tophahane, but est beard I ever saw; I shaves him dis Utah. He was recently charged in con- the Turkish failed to keep the apmorning, shaves him at dinner-time, nection with Barton of Ogden, with pointment,

The ambassadors assembled at 1 Trust company. Graves and Barton c'clock, but finding that Tewfik Pasha were arrested in this city, but success- did not come, adjourned to the Aus-During the past ten years the south fully resisted extradition because of a trian embassy, where Tewfik presenthas made rapid progress in supplying technicality raised by their attorney, ed himself at noon with the excuse Clark was retained to sue in their the military commission at the Yildiz behalf for damages for false imprison- Klosk.

ment. Graves induced Clark to go to Tewfik explaned that the sultan had his room on Eighteenth street in this appointed Marshal Zekki Pasha and city, where he and Ryan robbed Clark Saaded Din Pasha as new military of his diamond pin, gold watch and delegates to negotiate peace. The amchain, diamond stud, and \$145 in bassadors unanimously and positively declined to discuss the questions at is-

The Spot of His Choice.

Although the orders recently issued She-"I heard that the Earl and have been countermanded 15,000 Countess had a serious disagreement troops are still held in readiness to before they were married." start for the island of Crete at the He-"What was the trouble?" shortest notice.

She-"He wanted to spend the honeymoon in Monte Carlo."-Puck.

of San Antonio, died at South Poland, Thornwald Soldberg of Boston has Me., recently. been appointed register of copyright.

The Grain Trade

Kansas City, Mo., July 19.-Long San Francisco, Cal., July 19.-Forest trains of empty freight cars have rolled and field fires are doing much damage out of Kansas City for two weeks and in various parts of the state. Near dropped off in twos, threes and fives the town of Red Bluff about a dozen on side tracks along the lines of the residences have been burned, cattle railroads in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, ranges destroyed and standing crops Nebraska, and Oklahoma. These empare threatened. The loss is over \$100,ty freight cars, of which there are 000. The hills near the town of Kenthousands, will be filled with new 1897 wheat inside of four or five weeks. A wood are in flames and many farms tremendous grain rush is expected, and are in danger. In vicinity of Mount the best of management by railroad Diablo fire is laying waste the fields ened.

A Sad Accident.

League Convention Closed. Ardmore, I. T., July 19.-George Toronto, Ont., July 19.-Five monster Tucker, who is just in from Courtney, farewell rallies last night closed the I. T., relates a peculiar and fatal accigreat convention the Epworth League dent that occurred near there a few days ago. An 18-months-old child of has ever held. All five meetings were Mr. and Mrs. Pate Porter was playing marked by great outbursts of religious 18, was assaulted and murdered. The with some other children and dropped fervor, and the delegates separated into a posthole about 12 inches in with many solemn vows to remain

capacity by over 5000 people.

A coroner's jury has been impaneled, Frank Harper of Detroit, who on Fri- and will to-day begin an investigation the exposition and to arouse in them to fix the blame for the disaster.

HAWAII ANNEXATION.

It Comes Up Before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

Washington, July 15 .- The senate committee on foreign relations agreed listeners. The charming day, cool but ratification of the Hawali annexation

Of the eleven members of the committee, only seven were present. These affairs, arrived late. He submitted to the conference a new frontier scheme, were Davis, Cullom, Foraker, Clark,

which was unacceptable to the powers. Morgan, Turple and Daniel, and of and the ambassadors thereupon in- these all but Messrs. Turple and Danformed him that the conference would iel cast their votes for the resolution ever made is reported from Alaska. adjourn until he brought a written of ratification. Senator Frye's vote Some gold prospectors several months ago ran across what seemed to be a lake of oil. The lake was fed by instructions to this effect.

numerable springs and surrounding Senators Daniel and Turple did not itary commission should meet the Eu- take a positive stand in opposition of mountains full of coal. They brought samples to Seattle; a company was opinion that it was not expedient nor formed and experts sent up. They consistent with the vast importance of have returned and their report has the subject that the treaty should be more than borne out first reports. It is

pressed to immediate consideration, said that there is enough oil and coal and that if the senate was to take the in the discovery to supply the world. subject up at the present session the It is close to the ocean, in fact oil better course would be to leave it in oozes out into the salt water. It is committee until the senate should be said the Standard Oil company has al-Robert S. Clark. After their release that the sultan had detained him and prepared to proceed with its considera- ready made offers for the property. The owners have filed on 8000 acres tion.

Senator Turple expressed himself as and are naturally much excited over inclined to favor the treaty, but said their prospective fortune. that he thought it should be amended. He, however, withheld his opposition that the majority would consider st preferable to have the amendmonts offered in the senate.

There was a general understanding that the committee should make no Janssens and eleven bishops from diftreaty during the present session.

She Did Not Object.

Mistress-Mary, how many times have got to tell you to shut the check draft after your fire has come up? Mary-As many as ye please, mum. Ye seem to enjoy it, an it makes no difference to me.-Boston Transcript.

B. Y. P. U. in Session

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 15 .- The city is rapidly filling up with delegates to the convention of the Baptist Young People's union to meet in this city today, remaining in session four days. All of the incoming trains bring in large additions to the crowds already here and while the indications are that this will not be as large a crowd as was at first expected, there will be from 6000 to 8000 outside of the delegates from Tennessee. days.

Nashville, Tenn., July 15 .-- Tuesday

West Point, a small town in Lawrence county, eighty miles southwest of populace turned out and instituted vigorous search for the villain. Last night information was received that he was surrounded in a thicket along the banks of Shoal creek, across the

the heated season. Plans were agreed Norton of Ohio, and Benton of Missouupon to bring the attention of the peo- ri. in charge of Srgenat-at-Arms Rusple in all of the states the merits of sell of the house of representatives. At Nashville the Washington party was joined by Gov. Taylor and many a greater interest.

Yesterday afternoon a charming and state officials, including Treasurer delightful concert was given in the wo- | Craig, Comptroller Harris, Secretary | man's building, at which Mrs. Hettie of State Morgan, Adjt. Gen. Sykes, Bradley Kelley, a noted New York art- Hon. John Thompson, speaker of the

ist, rendered a programme of rare ex- senate, and Morgan Fitzpatrick, speak-The train arrived at the Nashville. vesterday to report a resolution for the bright, induced an immense attend- Chattanooga and St. Louis depot on ance and last night, perfect, with the Main street, and immediately took charge of the remains. Carriages were

party, and a magnificent hearse, heavily draped in black, received the casket holding the remains of the dead Seattle, Wash., July 15.-What is senator. The Confederate Veterans, said to be the greatest oil discovery Capt. Carnes commanding, in full uni-

form, acted as an escort o honor. At 5 o'clock the remains were taken to Elmwood cemetery. Thousands of people lined the streets to witness the procession, which was one of the most mposing seen in Memphis for years. There was no hitch in the programme, and at 6 o'clock the body of the distinguished statesman had been placed in its final resting place beside that of

his wife and children.

An Old Man Shot. Fayetteville, Ark., July 14 .- News of a sensational tragery at Dutch Mills. in Washington county, reached here yesterday. An old white man named Sims was arrested, charged with havyoung girl, the daughter of a neighbor, named Latta. Sims protested his in-New Orleans, La., July 15.-Requiem nocence, and physicians, after an exmass was sung at the Catholic cathedral yesterday for the repose of the free from any indications of assault. soul of the late Archbishop Frances Sims was about to be released by the

justice of the peace, when Jim Latta, the girl's brother, pulled a revolver and shot him several times.

Cahappy Man.

What is a poor man to do? If he nation and hundreds of armed men are does not laugh at a friend's jokes his scouring the woods. Dogs have been friend is disgusted, and if he does secured from Florence, and if the murlaugh his friend tells another joks .- It is thought a negro is the guilty party.

Railroad Nold.

Louisville, Ky., July 14 .- The Ohio Valley railway, a branch of the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern, which recently passed into the hands of the Illinois fentral, was sold at public outit is understood, the Illinois Central as the sale has been approved.

Female Prisoners Must Work.

Kansas City, Mo., July 14 .- The police department of Kansas City began in the Heart," was sent by a young m yesterday morning working women prisoners at breaking stone, the same as the male prisoners. The police commissioners adopted these rules upon the recommendation of Chief Quaries, turtle was taken off the ground, but who argued that women prisoners kept in idleness were not sufficiently pun-ished. "They do not object to going at all; in fact, they seem to like it," the chief said.

"JOHN B. GORDON." A BRUTAL MURDER.

A Young Lady Assaulted and Killed While Picking Blackberries.

Birmingham, Ala., July 14.-The story of a brutal murder comes from West Point, Tenn., just across the state line from Florence, Ala. As a result a lynching will probably follow. Yesterday morning Miss Renie Williams, the 18-year-old sister of Jas. Williams, teleing committed a criminal assault on a graph operator at West Point, went out into the woods to pick blackberries. She was alone. Failing to return, search was instituted. Late yesterday amination, declared that the child was afternoon the dead and mangled body of the young woman was found in the woods about two miles from town tied to a bush. There were evidences of a terrible struggle, indicating that the girl had been criminally assoulted, choked and beaten to death.

The murder has aroused great indig-

Mexican Ball Pisyers.

Pine Bluff, Ark., July 14 .-- Florentino Arguijo, S. F. Coy and Agapito Moncado, members of the Mexican base ball team, which has been touring the cry yetterday afternoon at Henderson Ualted mates, arrived here yesterday, at the upset price of \$1,050,000. The footsore and nearly dead with hunger. road was bought in by Judge A. P. They are walking back to their Mexi-Humphrey of this city, representing, can homes. They state that their manager decamped at Indianapolis and left. railway. The road will pass into the the players stranded. Citizens to whom hands of the latter corporation as soon they applied for relief along their route took them for robbers and fied in terror

A Mistakon Dieguesi

A song with the title, "There's & Bight to his sweetheart, but the paper fell into the hands of the girl's father, a very unsentimental physician, who exclaimed:

What wretched, unscientific rubbish is this? Who ever heard of su CARO ?"

He wrote on the outside:

"Mistaken diagnosis; no sigh eart possible. Sighs relate alm irely to the lungs and di

After a Murderer. A Waterville (Maine) man was driv ing along slowly on the Vassalbero road Nashville, Miss., Renie Williams, aged when he noticed in the road in front of his horse a monster mud turtle. As he passed it the turtle set its jaws on the rim of the wheel with a savage snap. The wheel was moving, and the

continued a firm hold on the wheel till he was carried nearly over the tured. Three hundred men are in the it was forced to let go and fall to the

shase, assisted by bloodhounds.

effort to secure the consideration of the ferent states to the arch diocese were present to participate in the ceremonies among whom were Bishops Verdaguer of Brownsville, Tex., and Dunne of Dallas. The ceremonies were unusually elaborate and interesting Bishop Dunne delivered the funeral oration, paying eloquent tribute to the

life and character of the deceased.

Presidential Nominations Washington, July 15 .- The President

yesterday sent the following nominations to the senate: State-William L. Merrick of California, to be minister to Nicarauga, Costa Rico and Salvador, Horace N. Allen of Ohio to be minister resident and consul general to Korea Berry M. Delson of Georgia to be con-sul general at Guayaquil. To be con-sul of the United States-Samuel E. Magill of Illinois at Tampico, Mexico. At Montgomery, Ala., Pletcher Ter-rell, sentenced to be hanged, has been

respited by the governor for a few

Placky Tartle.

treaty without amendment.

cellence to the intense delight of the er of the house.

full light of the full moon, made the

buildings exquisitely beautiful and was enjoyed by a large attendance.

Fine Oli Discovery.

Mass Held for the Archbishop

The Militia at Austin.

Camp Culberson, San Antonio, Tex., July 19,-Yesterday was a quiet day at After a Well Attended Meeting They Re-Camp Culberson. Being the Sabbath, the citizen soldiers observed the prochapiains officiating.

wven smaller than it was Saturdere of the tented field, Gen. Cocke, entertained a large number of them

During the review yesterday after- lfying. noon Sergeant Grote of company G. days.

was also the victim of an accident. He showing-a general surprise. was bitten by a snake while bathing in is being attended to and no serious results are anticipated.

patients in the hospital now. Most of year, and held the annual election of into the city, and hundreds of this and them are suffering from the violent officers. The greatest harmony pre- surrounding counties came in on horseheat and over-exertion.

terday as follows: Dr. Suttle of Corsi- urer White were all elected without a ness was practically suspended until Houston head nurse.

Gen. Oppenheimer has issued an order for the following companies to report for inspection to the judges in returned to their homes and those who Same companies will report for contest drill in respective classes at same point Monday afternoon. Since the above order was issued the Mexia Minute men have withdrawn from the class B contest, not having the requisite number of men to enter.

RATE WAR.

The Mallery and Lone Star Steamship

Line Cut Freight Rate. Galveston, Tex., July 19 .- The Mallory line yesterday morning announced

out said: "We announced that we too good to miss."

rates again and we have met them." is rigged without regard to expense The continued cutting by the steam- and pictured all over the leathers with ship companies is taken here as an steers, chapparal scenery and prairie indication that the conference called birds. George can light a cigarette at

THE SHERIFFS ADJOURN.

turn to Their Homes.

Dallas, Tex., July 16.-The Texas of interesting memories. Amid the en-While there was no general or formal day afternoon and adjourned sine die.

The attendance at Camp Culberson treatment they received in Dallas. ace was formally opened yesterday. They are perhaps prouder of their aswere ladies, and that Apollo Belvi- before. The sessions were remarkably exercises at the auditorium would not harmonious, the greatest interest therein was manifested, and last, but at headquarters with an excellent din- by no means least, the attendance was pitiously, a little hot perhaps, but with cept the sheriff of Dallas county. Ben sufficiently large to be extremely grat-

first regiment, met with a rather se- are congratulating themselves and not dens. Here and there on residence and rious and painful accident. His horse without cause. Reference is had to the business houses there might be seen fell on him and sprained his right leg rapid growth and expansion of the or- hands putting a tardy finishing touch out to sheriffs, deputies and their labadly. He will be laid up for several der. Over sixty new members have to the fruit carnival decorations. And dies, and still others are expected.

The delegates lost no time yesterday has it lavish decorations of bunting, more ladies in attendance, too, than the river and has a painful wound. afternoon settling down to business, national and state flags. He is at the hospital, where his hurt They rushed things. In less than four The streets by the noon hour pre- the active members of the association. hours they selected Galveston as the sented interesting pictures with their place to hold their annual convention merry, pushing crowds. The early

vailed. President Bickett, Vice-Presi- back or in vehicles. By 1 o'clock most The hospital corps was officered yes- dent Cabell, Secretary Kirk and Treas- of the business houses closed, and busi-

cana commander. Drs. Lithcomb and ripple of opposition, a glowing testimo- late in the afternoon. Shell stewards, Dr. Felix Borden of nial to their sterling worth and the re- Yesterday evening there was a conheld by their comrades.

cial business.

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Exercises at the Centennial.

At 8:35 o'clock President Sam H. Cox delivered in a happy style, and the so on.

SHERIFFS' ASSOCIATION. Tyler Fruit Palace Opened. Tyler, Tex., July 15 .- Another nota-

ble day has been added to the history They Convene in Annual Session in th City of Dallas.

of this old Texas city, which is so full Dallas, Tex., July 14 .- The sheriffs prieties in an appropriate manner. sheriffs concluded their labors yester- thusiasm of thousands and the strains of Texas now holding their nineof martial music, in the presence of and teenth annual convention in this city, programme, devotional exercises were They will return to their home pleased with the assistance of some of the are gratified at the magnificent atby the lifferent companies, their with themselves, the association, their most distinguished men, the third an- tendance and the apparent interest nineteenth annual conclave, and the nual exhibition of the Texas fruit pal- manifested, and they have a right to be. The association is steadily grow-Tyler was up and astir early yester- ing and enlarging its powers and inday. A majority of the spectators sociation to-day than they ever were day morning, despite the fact that the fluence for good. As the proceedings show, a large number of new members

were enrolled yesterday, while the attendance is a surprise to everybody exa cooling southern breeze that tem- Cabell, who has been working to the pered the atmosphere and scattered the end that the thief catchers would turn There is another thing on which they fragrance of Tyler's many flower gar- out en masse and whose efforts have

been crowned with success. About 300 badges have been given been enrolled during the convention it may be remarked here that the deco- The number of sheriffs proper present George Briggs of the Lipscomb rifles just closed, and that is a remarkable rations this year are unusually beauti- is probably 150, a remarkable turn ful and pleasing, hardly a building but out, all things considered. There are

ordinarily, much to the gratification of It was shortly after 10 o'clock when President Bickett called the conven-There are some thirty-five or forty on the second Tuesday in July of next morning trains began to pour people tion to order. He made a short speech.

Dr. W. N. Anderson pronounced a feeling invocation, invoking divine blessings on the sheriffs individually and collectively, and their families. He prayed that sheriffs, who were constantly walking in the shadows, might spect and esteem in which thew are stant stream of people pouring out to learn to look to God for safety and

duties well. Mayor Barry welcomed the sherifts front of the grand stand Monday remained attended a swell banquet at stage was occupied by many distin- to the city. Every law-abiding man in morning: Shaw rifles, Mexia Minute the Windsor prepared for their delecta- guished guests, among whom were ex- Dallas felt the greatest respect for men, Thurston rifles, Dallas zouaves, tion. Sheriff Harry Purl, very much Gov. R. B. Hubbard, Col. W. S. Hern- men invested with such powers as the to his regret, was called home on offi- don, Judge Gordon Russell, Hon. Felix sheriffs had, and they were all heart-

Judge John M. Duncan, Judge B. B. tions. He heartily indorsed every Beaird, Hon. H. B. Marsh, Major James word President Bickett had said, and P. Douglas, Hon. Hampson Gary and especially in regard to mob violence. The fact that more sheriffs were going

out of the state for prisoners, was an again and again his hearty welcome.

Col. W. A. Poage, president of the Greathouse, D. D., to open the ceremo- and in behalf of the bar of Dallas

also the rate on wool, any quantity in gled the melody of the plains and rid- the band rendered a tuneful march, sheriffs to the city in behalf of the Y. any kind of package to 10 cents per 100 ing horses that peep back at the rider and President Cox then introduced to M. C. A. reading a communication pounds. Fourth-class less than car- and back on any sort of notice. The the audience Hon. Hampson Gary, one from the officers of that organization loads is reduced to 7 cents. The rates boys have spent money on their rigs of Tyler's brilliant young orators, who inviting the visitors to the Y. M. C. also apply on Houston business, the and they want to let the people see delivered the welcome address on be- A. room and tendering them the use

association, thanked Mayor Barry, Col. Crawford and Mr. Muse for the kind tender of hospitality.

The convention then proceeded to business, and secretary Kirk called the Two Men Were Instantly Killed Near the roll. Then a recess of ten minutes

was taken, to allow sheriffs not mem-Houston, Tex., July 15.-Last night a bers of the association and desiring fire and explosion of powder or dyna- to join to enroll their names

FOR WOMENAND HOME

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Dresses for the Seashore-A Lovely Beach Gown-An Ideal House Robe-The Matchmaking Mamma-Hints for Girls and the Household.

> If. frankness, asking intentions and bus-7 F ALL who hate tling around very much like a steamwould love us. tug at a launching. And when a partl And all our loves suitable in the matter of lands and were true. The stars that swing family has finally been secured, the above us Would brighten in TO DEL heaves a sigh of relief and prepares to do her duty by the next. the blue. If crucl words were This picture is not merely the caricature of a few cynical novelists. Near-KIRHON.

And every scowl a

ly all fiction that deals with social life

in England shows the same figure.

with more or less circumstantial evi-

dence to prove that she is a reality

maneuvering. The daughter being

quite competent to look out for her-

self, the mother is more disinterested.

and frequently weaps real tears at her

Value of a Tactful Matron.

The up-to-date matron-cultivated.

sources-is among the most valuable

the best match of the season.

smile. A better world than Would hardly be worth while; If purses would untighten To meet a brother's need, The load we bear would lighten

Above the grave of greed. If those who whine would whistle, And those who languish laugh, The rose would rout the thistle, The grain outrun the chaff; If hearts were only jolly, If grieving were forgot. And tears and melancholy Were things that now are now-Then Love would kneel to Duty. And all the world would seem

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A bridal bower of beauty, A dream within a dream If men would cease to worry,

And women cease to sigh, And all be glad to bury Whatever has to die-If neighbor spake to neighbor, As love demands of all, The rust would eat the sabre, The spear stay on the wall: Then every day would glisten, And every eye would shine, And God would pause to listen, And life would be divine, James Newton Matthews, in the Wash-

ington Times.



happiness," becomes, in the practical being not only to moisten the roots, code of the British matron, "My daugh- but to saturate the mess over which ter's establishment." One seldom picks they are wound. It is best to put a up a novel of English society that one small quantity of liquid fertilizer into does not meet the scheming, lynx-eyed this water at least as often as once a mamma, working diligently at the month. These baskets, it is claimed. matrimonial grab-bag with one hand, will last five or six years-that is, the while with the other she pushes for- roots will continue to send out fern ward her gentle little ladylike daugh- leaves, though, of course, the ferns ter, who is some day to be metamor- themselves are like the leaves of any phosed into a British mamma herself, other plant, and should be clipped She shoos off the detrimental and sway when they show signs of withergathers in the heir with unabashed ing.

The Baby's Welfare. More than two-thirds of the life of a healthy baby should be passed in sleep. Therefore a wise mother is exceedingly careful in selecting the material of her baby's bed. Frobably the most unwholesome bed the wee, dainty bit of humanity can have it the little swinging bassinet of down, lace and ribbons, which French milliners prepare under the apparent impression rather than a carelessly accepted type. that baby is a sort of toy to be dressed The syndicated hysterics of some writ- up for display and laid away when ers testify to this cold-blooded, mate- asleep like a French doll. The best rial view of the maternal relation, and crib for a baby is not a swinging basery down the "shameless marriage sinet, or any swinging or rocking market" of modern society, blaming cradle, but a crib of liberal size, which most of its evils to parental greed, stands firmly on its legs, and is large To be sure, all the worldly and ambi- enough for the child until it is old tious parents are not on that side of enough to sleep in a regular bed. The the water. We have plenty of our pillow of the baby's bed should be a own, but society gives them only a pas- flat one, of hair, not over two inches sive part to play, and a national dread thick. This is not the conventional of the ridiculous keeps them from open baby pillow of the shops. That is a doll-like affair of down, covered with linen cambric and edged with lace, and is a very dangerous pillow to be used for two reasons. First, the brain of daughter's marriage, even though it be an infant is very sensitive and linble to congestion from over-excitement, indigestion or some slight cause, and the head should be kept cool and should not be heated by a down pilentertaining, tactful and full of relow; secondly, the down used in the shops-unless the work is made to orof social figures. When she takes the der-is always Arctic down. This is composed of the soft feathers stripped from the quills of the German goose. It is so penetrating that the fine particles will force themselves through the seams and the interstices in the muslin which is usually used to cover the pillow, or even through bed ticking. These unwholesome particles floating in the air are then liable to be breathed by the sleeping infant. The best bed coverings for a baby are sheets of cambric or linen in summer and soft blankets of pure California wool, which are as warm and light as down and much more wholesome, in winter. A silken comfortable of down s allowable if the mother can afford that silken-like down which the eiderduck plucks from her breast to line the nest which she builds for her own ducklings in the Arctic snows. This soft, dun-colored down does not ficat about, but clings together, so that it s safe to use it. The coverlet of the baby's bed may be of any dainty-hued wash silk. This coverlet will protect the blankets as well as a heavier counterpane of cotton.

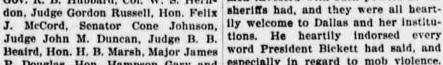
Afternoon A La Japanese.

If you wish to be strictly up to date, let your tea equipage be altogether of one nationality. Facilities for fitting

the fruit palace grounds in order to strength to discharge their hazardous Last night a number of the sheriffs witness the formal exercises of the day. The large and handsomely decorated

take place until afternoon.

The day was ushered in most pro-



The Cowboys of Texas to Take Part in the # large number of ladies.

Waco, Tex., July 16.-The Texas

and has not abandoned the wild steer by playing a lively air. feature, although the date has been postponed because of the interference arose and called the vast assemblage lection and was applauded. by cattle quarantine regulations. that it would, effective Monday, re- league, lined up a number of chapparal nies with prayer. Upon the conclusion welcomed the city's guests. duce first, second and third-class rates, men yesterday, wearing spurs that jin- of Dr. Greathouse's feeling invocation

tablished differentials added. Mr. them ride bad-tempered bronchos and half of the city. Mr. Gary's speech was of the parlors, library, bath rooms and foanlel Ripley, general agent of the rope cattle wild as jungle beasts. Lone Star line, when asked if his Col. Poage said yesterday: "These great audience gave him frequent and President Bickett, in behalf of the company had any information to give lads must be seen at Nashville. It is generous applause ..

would meet any rates made by the The party in town yesterday was Mallory line. They have reduced the headed by George Wold, whose saddle

For half an hour there was bustle

and confusion. Ushers were kept busy excellent omen, as it indicated crim-

Cowboys' league intends to appear at seating the newly arrived guests, and inals were leaving Texas rather than the Tennessee centennial in good shape now and then added interest and zest coming here. He desired to repeat

The band rendered an excellent se-

to order and requested Rev. B. H. Col. W. L. Crawford was introduced,

E. B. Muse of Dallas welcomed the

the railroad companies for New full speed in a high wind and stay in According to the agreement signed in new, but on the early style and his attempt to have the rates restored to spurs are classed by the dealers as attempt to have the rats restored to heavy hardware. the old basis. It is now well known The saddles the Poage men will ride that the steamship lines will not as- cost from \$50 to \$100 each. sent to anything of the sort. They

may consent to a partial restoration of rates, for it goes without saying that neither line is enjoying the diminution day of the reunion of Joe Johnston that was known to have been taken earnings, which has been in progress camp, United Confederate Veterans, at from a powder house outside the city

since the cut commenced. But on the Jack's creek, was the biggest thing of limits. other hand they are not willing that the kind ever seen in this county. Fully St. Louis, Kansas and other jobbing 7000 people turned out to hear what They want this trade supplied from also here, and Gen. L. S. Ross is extheir steamers and want such rates pected for Friday.

to prevail as will enable New York The afternoon was taken up by what and Texas jobbing points supplied is known as the Sons and Daughters of from New York to control the trade. the Confederacy. The feature was And in this way some of the railroads a horseback parade by the organization have in a measure become parties to all dressed in homespun. The followthe fight, which at first was confined ing officers were elected for the ensuing to the steamship companies.

Made to Leave Town.

Corsicana, Tex., July 19.-Word reached here yesterday that at Blooming Grove Saturday a negro had been notified to leave town before sundown or he would be severely dealt with. arations are being made for the cow-The negro went to Blooming Grove boy reunion to be held here August from Corsicana some time ago during 4, 5 and 6, and as low rates have been the cotton chopping season and had made on all railroads a large crowd He is reported to have made scanda- will take part in the programme and lous remarks about the ladies of there will be bronco-busting and a gen-Blooming Grove, and the citizens hear- uine revival of all the interesting ing of his conduct waited on him and phases of cow-boy life. warned him that his presence was not

desired around there.

Jowett and the Student. The late Prof. Jowett of Oxford had

a curious way of commenting on the work that was brought to him by atudents. On one occasion he was shown a set of Greek verses. After looking them over carefully, he glanced up rather blankly and said to the author, "Have you any taste for mathematics ?"

Raising Phessants

Denison, Tex., July 19 .- The Pheacirds can be successfully protected.

Nooding Rain.

Celeste, Tez., July 19.-There has ount to anything, but good showto town. A good rain would Cotton is not suffering yet. en cloudy for the last three the atmosphere is cooler and de to supply the farmers. Small a is about all threshed.

York on July 24 will not probably re- the saddle through a bucking spell of outside the city limits, resulting in the sult in a settlement of the difficulty. Indefinite duration. His leggings are instant death of Henry Depenbrock and Henry Priday, two old citizens, who resided near the fire. The house was not occupied at the

time, but was known as the home of Dr. R. B. Horner, who is now in jail on the charge of burglary and theft. Confederate Reunion.

He was arrested on March 18, having Mexia, Tex., July 16 .- The second been caught trying to sell some powder

The house was a small frame shanty and was nearly burned to the ground points in the west should continue to State Commander R. H. Phelps had to before the explosion occurred. The two hold the lion's share of the Texas trade, say. Adjt. H. B. Stoddard, of Bryan, is citizens mentioned, attracted by the fire, walked into the patches nearby to protect the fences and were both killed by the one piece of flying timber fully this point.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

City of Houston.

100 yards from the fire. Witnesses Being Fined Corsicana, Tex., July 15 .- There are many old cases on the criminal docket

year: Commander, W. L. Bond; first which Judge Cobb and District Attorlieutenant, J. C. Shead: second lieutenant, C. K. Durham; third lieutenant, W. A. Keeling; adjutant, A. B. Ren-

nolds; sponsor, Mrs. Dr. Brown.

Cowboy Reunion at Seymour. Seymour, Tex., July 16 .- Great prepthe past few days and Judge Cobb has imposed a fine of \$25 upon each. This fine will doubtless have the effect of bringing them in to interview the lately been hanging around town idle. is expected. A band of real Indians court.

Floods in the past few days have done immense damage in the southern part of Quebec.

Too Green To Be Cooked.

"His Majesty," said the native in paper cap, "sent me in to dress you for dinner." "Ah," said the young missionary, "You are the King's valet, I "No, sir, I'm his salad suppose?" maker.'

Bitten by a Calf.

Greenville, Tex., July 16 .- Buck Wilantry Club is getting fine results out kins from near Commerce, came here of the eggs received recently. Those on Tuesday to have a madstone applied that were put under the hens some to his hand. He was trying to relieve weeks ago are now hatched. Out of a choking yearling calf and in some the fourteen that J. R. Handy had way got polson in his hand. Mr. C. A. charge of ten hatched birds. The birds Stafford of this city has a madstone are fine and healthy. They will be which was applied three times on put in an enclosure, where they will be Tuesday and Wednesday and adhered cared for and raised and used to pro-duce eggs. The eggs so obtained will may have been bitten by a dog and the used to stock the country with froth had inoculated some sore spots easants, and it is believed that the on Mr. Wilkins' hand.

Crops Needing Rain

Rusk, Tex., July 16 .- Wednesday and Wednesday night were the warmest so far experienced here this season. At 2 p. m. Wednesday the thermometer registered 96 in the shade. It has now been three weeks since rain fell in this immediate vicinity, and planters are mplaining of considerable damage to inte corn and the cotton crop. There as are good for rain. One good are also reports of damage to cotton w, and the cotton grop will be from honey dew in some localities. Unless a rain comes in a very few days the cotton crop will be cut off consid-

mite occurred on the Montgomery road, On motion of Sheriff Cabell reading of the minutes of the last

meeting was dispensed with. Secretary Kirk furnishing each member with a printed copy of the proceedings.

New Oil Mill.

Corsicana, Tex., July 14.-The national Oil Mill company's plant at this place, destroyed some months ago by fire, will not be rebuilt. Mr. J. L. Hudgins, formerly superintendent for the company here, has concluded to locate at Seguin, where a mill is bein? put in, and is now here to arrange for the removal of the machinery and fixtures. This leaves but one oil mill in operation at Corsicana, but that will be put in condition to meet all the requirements of the business at

Court House Contract Let.

Galveston Tex., July 14 .-- The contract for building Galveston's new courthouse was awarded yesterday to The Texas Construction company of ney Kirven have been trying to get up Fort Worth and Galveston, which is cents a yard is the least you can affor trial and have them disposed of, but now building the union passenger sta- ford to put into a gown that is to be the chief trouble in the accomplish- tion here. Their bid was \$163,920, ment of this end is the failure of witwhich was \$18,000 below the estimated night. The most successful beach nesses to attend. About fifty or sixty cost guaranteed by the architects, gowns are made with a blouse with witnesses have failed to answer during Messrs. Sanguinet & Messer of Fort tight-fitting lining. To make your Worth. Work will begin as soon as waist, first fit a lining of strong, cool the ruins of the old courthouse, which material. Many use brilliantine for the burned last January, can be removed.

Took Strychnine.

Austin, Tex., July 14 .- Otto Willen-Confederate Veterans Parade. berg of Bastrop was arrested shortly Belton, Tex., July 15 .- The annual before noon yesterday for disturbing If a tight-fitting back is desired the gathering of the confederate veterans the peace and jailed. A short time lining can be fitted and used as a patand the meeting of state horticulturists afterwards cries were heard coming tern for the dress material instead of brought hundreds of people to-day. from the jail, and it was found that he The veterans and Sons of the Confedhad taken strychnine. Doctors were eracy paraded the streets and adsummoned, but it was too late. He journed to the park, where the exer- died yesterday afternoon. The corcises were conducted. Speech-making, oner's verdict was as above. What singing and banner presentation were could be learned from him in the case, the features of the day's programme. to what extent it was impossible to The horticulturists merely opened find out. their exhibit and finished maters pre-

Two cotton mills at Lawrence, Maan resumed operation recently.

Trains Being Guarded

That was a clover kindergarten teacher who wishing her class of boys Abilene, Tex., July 14 .- The Pacific and girls to take up sewing and fear-Express company has kept a special ing revolt on the part of the young guard on its trains between here and lads, cleverly managed that their sewing should take the form of sailmaking Colorado City and Thurber, on acsmall boats, learning to stitch balls count of several suspicious-looking and to mend sweaters. The result was characters who have been seen at sevkeen interest and complete success .eral points between this place and Colorado City. Three of these men were arrested here Sunday, but released. Good Excuse for Excaping Service. They claim to be from Oklahoma and

A London coroner the other day exit is now known that the one who gave cused a juryman who said he was a the officers the dodge Sunday is wanted in Oklahoma for theft of cotton.

"Hello, Jones! How did you get here?

"Oh, we brought the baby! He's tooth-ing."-Truth.

paratory to the opening of the session

A Clover Teacher

ect face does not need any

The Ironworks Cotton mills, at Fall River, Mass., have shut down fo



SUMMER WEDDING DRESS.

Pattern for Seashore Dress.

Brilliantine makes the most successful seashore or yachting dress, if you worn in the sun and mist, day and lining. Shape it after this design and finish it as neatly as though it were the outside. Cut the waist proper after a paper patern, enlarged from the diagram, to fit the figure, and fasten by hooks and eyes under the broad rever.



the blouse back. A very neat trimming consits of folds of white brilliantine put on with tailor finish. This dress launders nicely, and is one of the most valuable gowns of the summer.

The Matchmaking Mamma

Judging by modern fiction, the mother, as such, does not exist in English society, says Munsey's Magazine. The female parent is not extinct, but her attitude to her daughter seems to be that of business manager or advance agent rather than guardian angel. The if the question irritates you. I just wanted a little information. I'm the ion which in the ent of the road, you er might be label led "My daughter's

handling of a company there are no. wall flowers, no breaks in the pleasure of the occasion, and no awkward failures or accidents that the diplomacy of skilled femininity can avoid. She is the confidante and counselor of the young men and maidens, the safe depository of all their secrets, and, while she rarely lends herself to matchmaking, she is quite likely so to arrange matters that two fond hearts can occasionally beat as one, and eager eyes need not seek their loved ones is vain. And all of this is done with such a smoothness and delicacy that, as one happy girl remarked of such a woman: "She does things so cleverly that one might imagine that they had done it themselves." And this is the secret of her success and her popularity. The matron takes couples in charge, leads them to some convenient corner, then

entertains herself with one of her dear 500 friends, her chat and laughter completely covering the undertone conversation of the grateful lovers. Society. especially the younger portion of it. has come to value her presence, and has so completely opened its arms to her that her kingdom is established. and bids fair to stand as long as there are sensible young people who wish to morning. It was lined with the thinenjoy each other's society without com- nest pink flannel for warmth. ment from an overcurious public.

Beauty for Window Gardens

Not many months ago an Eastern riant lover imported from Japan a new fern which promises to add much beauty to many a window garden. 'Ine fern is the daralia, which grows in abundance in the land of the mikado. The roots, which are small, are several feet in length, and come m small ! ales. this month gave a contribution of 65,weighing only about ten or tweive pounds. These roots, which to the un- Vienna for the first time in its hisand carefully wound around a handful of moss and bound with slender wires in the shape of a hanging basket. They are then saturated with water and hung in the sun. After about a week or ten days the ferns begin to appear. and the basket becomes a mass of dellcate fern leaves. In this condition they

are offered for sale, and range in price from \$1 to \$5, according to the size, They thrive in the house under the ordinary temperature, and only require to be watered once a week. Then they should be placed in a bucket or busin, entirely covered by water, and allowed to remain five or ten minutes, accord-ing the size of the basket, the object

out a Japanest tea table can be found almost everywhere. The "correct outfit consists of a low lacquered table, lotusblossom cups-with covers and without handles-and a plump little teapot heated over an hibachi of glowing charcoal. It is not a Japanese custom. to have the tea table covered, but the famous embroiderers of Yokohoma, having learned to cater to foreign tastes, now send out tes cloths of the sheerest linen lawn, with the national bambeo richly worked in white linen floss above the broad hemstitched hem. These are exquisitely dainty in appearance, but can be easily and successfully laundered-a very important consideration.

Ideal House Robe.

Here is a house robe designed for wear by a young woman convalescing from a fever. The material was ladies' cloth of a woolen texture. It was in one piece, and belted below the waist with a loose girdle of passementerie. Over the gown was a long robe of ladies' cloth edged with passementerie, and provided with sleeves song enough to slip down over the hands on a cold



Women Druggists Abroad.

Female pharmacists are not uncommon in this country, and the success of the American woman in this field is being duplicated in several European countries. The carefulness, sympathy, delicate touch and quickness of vision . of the sex fits them for the profession. even better than men. In St. Petersburg they have founded an institution. for women doctors, to which the czar 000 rubles. In April the University of tory conferred the imperial degree of doctor of medicine upon the Baroness Gabriele Possaner von Erenthal, who has mastered both pharmacy and m cine in her brilliant pro reer. In Germany Fraulein Eva B daughter of the German minister public worship, passed in the examinations just now finished pharmaceutical examinations with two young the ecclesiastical sisteria dent of the Imperial General Society, who provide the society of t

railway servant and had been on duty all night. In New York. "Walked? From Buffalo? What or earth did you do that for?" No Such Thing

New York Times.

to-day.

Miss Makeup-Doctor, onn y of a perfect face po

A fight between miners took place at Danville, Ill., the other day. Losson in Courtoe Affable Stranger - "Kindly tell me what time the 4 o'clock train leaves."

Ticket Agent-"Well, of all the chump questions! Say, you'd better

chase yourself away before the depot falls on you." Affable Stranger-"Oh, never min



FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

How Grandpa Bolled the Eggs The Pint of Ale a Day and What Came of It-I Can: I Will-Some Interest- they make our best scholars and men, ing Little Sketches.



went to lift the heavy lock. Then there came the funniest thing' I looked right out into the open air-It really gave me

quite & start-I thought at first there was nothing

But I found Miss Pigeon had come to call, So I said, "Miss Pigeon, how do you do? I wasn't expecting you at all, And 'tis really very kind of you'"

But little Miss Pigeon said nothing to me; She wheeled around and teetered out; and I often wonder what it could be That little Miss Pigeon came about! -Tudor Jenks.

How Grandpa Bo led the Eggs. "It is half-past eleven," said grandpa, "and the mason will not have the chim-

ney fixed before three o'clock." "Then I suppose we must get along with a cold lunch." said grandma. "Well," said grandpa, after a mo-

ment, "perhaps I can boil some egs. I will try it." "But isn't it too windy to make a

fire out-of-dors?" asked grandma. "I shall not need a fire," said grand-

Da. "That sounds like a joke," said Edith.

"No joke at all," said grandpa. "Come out and see. And bring the eggs," he added, "and a can with a tight cover."

When, a few moments after, gradma and Edith went out in the back yard, grandpa was putting some fresh lime into an old pail.

He took the can of eggs they brought and filled it nearly full of cold water. Then fitting the lid on carefully, he alarmed the young bears mount their the lime. Edith watched him cur- with them. lously

"Will the lime burn?" she asked. "Shall I bring the matches?"

"You forget," said grandpa, "I was not to use any fire. We'll start it with cold water."

"Now I know you're joking!" said Edith.

"Wait a moment," said grandpa, "and you'll see."

He poured in the water and put a board over the pail.

"Oh!" cried Edith, when a very short time it began to bubble and steam as if a hot fire were burning under the pail-and "Oh!" she cried a great deal louder, when a white, creamy mass came pouring over the top and down the sides of the pail.

It did not last long. In six minutes grandpa took a long iron dipper and longing to do something to celebrate gently lifted out the can, all coated the day took possession of him. ith the lima

"No. sir," he answered: "but I whil do it if you will give me a little more CURIOUS INVENTION OF A time. "Certainly; you shall have all the

example?

time you desire." I always like those boys who are de- Same Principles as a Biegele The Intermined to do their own work, for too. The third morning you should have seen Simon enter my room. I knew he had it, for his whole face told the story of his success. Yes, he had it, notwithstanding it had cost him many hours of hard work. Not only had he solved the problem,

but what was of much greater importance, he had begun to develop mathematical power.

About a Cowardly Bear. No doubt some of our boys would like to go hunting the sloth bear. If on seeing it the young hunter concludes that he doesn't like hunting much af-

ter all, why, he can run away, and there is little danger of the bear hugging him to death, as grizzly would of do. The sloth bear is found in the Knapp. In it, he says, he will mountains of India, where it burrows be able to cross the Atlantiz ocean into the earth like a rabit and lives in forty-eight hours, and thus comon ants, hopey, rice and other light food. It is called ursus labiatus, from its long lips, and it earns its name, inventors, Mr. Knapp had great diffi-"sioth" bear, because it has jaws and teeth like the sloth. Ordinarily it is the utility of his invention. In fact, for very timid, but when wounded or when its young are interfered with it will fight as savagely as a grizzly. When



set it in a hollow place he made in mother's back and she scrambles away

The Pint of Ale John.

It is a difficult matter to one accustomed to small daily indulgences to realize the expense thus incurred. A Manchester (England) calico printer was asked on his wedding day by his shrewd wife to allow her two half pints of ale a day as her share of as those in a bicycle. In the outside supposed to have been dropped from home comforts. John made the bar- cylinder, running around the center, the pocket of one of the deceased, I are a number of diamond shaped ven- discovered a small piece of thin sheet gain cheerfully, feeling it hardly be-

came him to do otherwise, inasmuch as he drank two or three quarts a day, The wife kept the home tidy, and all went well with them, but as she took the small allowance each week for household expenses, she never forgot the "pint of ale. John."

When the first anniversary of their wedding came, and John looked around the bubbling had almost stopped, so on his neat home and comely wife, a

"Mary, we've had no holiday since

CANADIAN.

side Cylinder of the Craft Remains Stationary While the Other One Revolves. (From the New York Herald.) CANADIAN inven-

"Well, Simon, have you worked that TO ROLL OVER THE SEA

tor has devised a craft which he is confident will solve the problem of quicker ocean travel. A force of fifty men are now working on the vessel in Polson's ship-

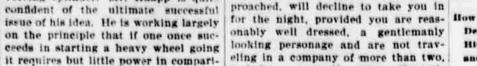
yards, in Toronto. It is expected it will be launched in about two weeks.

This new boat is the invention a lawyer named F. - A. pletely revolutionize all present methods of navigation. Like many other culty in getting any one to believe in several months after the completion of a model of the craft, men who are interested in solving the problem of a quicker ocean passage scouted the

idea. Some of them, even after seeing the model at work, plainly told the inventor that the principle when applied to a structure large enough to carry passengers and freight, would be found to be faulty. Nothing daunted, that some deadly feud existed between he continued his experiments, and them and that their long smouldering some of these led to improvements. anger was fanned into flame when they had reached perfection, Mr. Knapp had the good fortune to interest Mr. George Goodwin, of Ottawa, a wealthy government contractor, in the matter. The latter soon became as enthusiastic as the inventor, and the result was that it was decided to construct an experimental craft at a cost of \$10,000. A force of men has been engaged for a month past in the construction of the boat, and the skeleton is now completed. The material used is quarter

inch steel, stoutly ribbed. The craft will be 110 feet long and twenty feet in diameter. There are three cylinders,

remarked, with careful imitation of the outside one and the second one Dr. Doyle's hero, "I formed no theory being braced together. The second and of the case until I had made a thorthird are very close together, and be- ough examination of the scene of the tween them is a set of ball bearings in- crime. Near where you"-addressing tended to act on the same principle the coroner-"found the ham sandwich,



including yourself, says Harper's Round Table. You ride along through the day and toward evening come upon some attractive-looking farmhouse. You approach and ask the mistress if she will take you and your friend in for the night, adding that you are traveling on a tour from such a point to such a point, that you will gladly pay for what rest and food she can give ycu. In nine cases out of ten she will take you in after a short talk. An

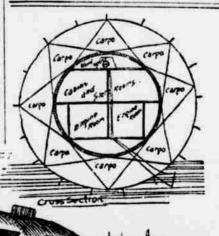
Traveling.

There are very few people of the

evening spent with the farmer and his wife and family, if you enter into the gin Dairy Report. There is no question spirit of the thing, is one of the most but the appearance of packages some of the fluid horn preventatives enjoyable of evenings and at the same help to sell them. Possibly it may which are sold for the purpose. The time one of the most valuable meth- not help to get better prices, but it destroying agent in every case is causods for picking up a knowledge of the people of this country who live out of tubs that are bright, clean and look as known terrible suffering to result your immediate sphere. Toward bed- if they had come from a clean, tidy from the use of it. One of my neightime they will probably want to put buttermaker, will attract the attenyou in the spare chamber, which, in tion of the transient buyer who is not tance from home, and before putting such homes, means the one unused even aware of the stencil number or room of the house. If you decline and the quality of the goods, much quicker he bought it of offered to doctor the take one of the poorer but frequently used rooms you will be happier. In any case the mistress of the house will probably think more of you and charge you less. Often in the morning when you set out to continue your journey the farmer and his wife will laugh at the idea of payment. In that case it is due to those who come after you as well as to yourself that when you return home you send them something in the nature of a present or remembrance. In this way some very pleasant evenings are passed and some attractive acquaintances made, new places are discovered and new features of old places found out from day to day and. over and above all, it is the most inexpensive method of traveling afoot or awheel that can be imagined,

Big Turtle,

A tropical leather-back turtle weighing 685 pounds got astray into Chesapeake bay a few days ago and was captured by some stout fishermen. It



BICYCLING ON THE ROAD. DAIRY AND POULTRY. do not furnish butter yet they are hurt An Inexpensive and Delightful Mode of

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS. farming class who, if properly ap-Successful Farmers Operate This

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

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than the slovenly, dirty, wet looking the packages when they leave the

factory are in first-class condition, as far as cooperage is concerned. There are some little details in connection with the putting up of the packages and marking of them that might be worth considering. The method of placing the stencil on the tub sometimes has much to do with seen packages where the stencil had apparently grown from the small compact one to one covering the whole

about the abrasion of one tub against the other had almost entirely obliterated the stencil and it was spread all

turpentine and lamp black, which are not expensive, will make a clean cut stencil that will stay where you put it; and the receiver will know when he receives the package just what he is getting. Tins should be securely fastened both on the cover and the tub, and enough of them so that the cover will be held in place properly. In soaking the tubs the buttermaker will be careful to get no water on the outside if possible; it does not improve the appearance of the package to have it show up watersoaked on the outside. Another thing about which a creameryman cannot be too careful is to see that his packages are made of good timder. We have seen tubs in the butter cellars probably composed of one-half good timber and the other half poor, and the staves of the soft wood soaked with the brine, which gave the tubs an untidy and slovenly appearance. Attention to some of these little details will be found a profitable investment to the creameryman in the quicker and better returns he

The Anti-Color (Butterine) Law.

indirectly by the sales they make to the oleo manufacturers. By killing of the sale of millions of pounds of butter they force dairymen to abandon dairying and go into stock raising or cotton growing, and thus raise up additional

competitors to themselves and help force down their own market. There are other things that might be said in favor of the law and against allowing men to get rich by perpetrat-N visiting stores in ing fraud on the people, but we reserve the commission districts in various should use his full influence to cities, we have strengthen these laws, and to enact

Deborning Calves.

learned some facts them in states that now have no andthat may be of in- color laws. terest to our creamery buttermakers W. C. Rockwood, writing in Hoara s and managers of creameries who Dairyman of the use of caustic potash have charge of the and other remedies to destroy the horn

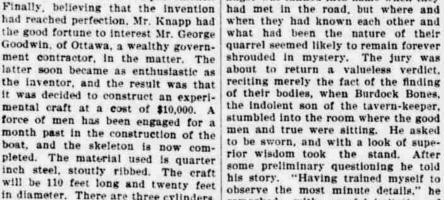
shippings, says El- growth in young calves, says: "I have seen its effects and also the effects of helps to find a customer. The lot of tic, burning and painful. And I have bors bought a young calf at somedisit into the crate in his wagon, the man horn buttons. This was accepted and package. So it pays to see to it that the stuff applied then and there. 1 have the word of an eye witness that the sufferings of that little thing were terrible. It would dash itself against the side of the crate and its head would be drawn upon its neck by convulsions, and it would have been a mercy had death released it from the torture. The next day it seemed to be better and I believe came out of it the apeparance of the package. I have all right, but my neighbor says he would never allow such a thing . . . again."

The Farmer's Review believes that the above result was caused by wrong top of the tub, being put on with water or bad material, and in moving application of the potash. Great care must be exercised that the potash is put on the button and that none of it he allowed to run down onto the figsh. over the whole of the cover. A little If there be too much moisture the potash will be carried gradually down onto the flesh.

Standard Varieties of Chickens.

The shank feathering should correspond with the breast, being black it the latter be black, and slightly mottled with white if not. The shanks are deep yellow, inclining to orange. The color of females is a white ground closely penciled with dark steel gray producing a beautiful effect, frosted or silver gray in appearance. There should be no show of pure white in the plumage except in the margins of the hackles. Unless extreme care be taken in mating, the hens are likely to have a dingy color, and the pullets are ap! to have necks almost white for some distance down. These light-uped birds generally breed to worse, but the evil may be remedied by choosing birds for breeding whose heads are distinctly marked. The shape and character of the markings of the Dark Brahma pullets also varies. They should be medium-sized, sc that the pencilings can be clearly discerned at a short distance

will get for his goods. A great point in regard to color and marking in Brahma pullets is that it We notice that the Chicago daily should be uniform over the body, and papers, almost without exception, are the hackles should be silvery white making comments entirely unfriendly heavily striped with rich black, and to the new oleomargarine law passed by the legislature of Illinois. The papers not only criticse it severely, but trump up charges that have no truth in them. In the first place they claim that the law is entirely in the interests of the farmers, which is not so. The consumer in the city is benefitted to a very great extent by the law that compels oleomargarine to be sold for what it is. The consumer is now compelled to pay butter prices for a con-Any one of those ingredients sell on the market and at retail for much less than 16 cents per pound. In fact the cost of a pound of oleo ready for eating is only about 4 cents plus 2 cents revenue, making 6 cents altogether. Now ten cents is a good price for such a compound, and now that it will have



feet in diameter. This great vessel

will be built with four decks and a

tramway, into which a train of cars

can be run to load or unload cargo into

or from the hull or interior of the re-

volving cylinder. Mr. Knapp is quite

son to its size to keep it revolving. He,

therefore, claims that his boat, when

once started, will acquire tremendous

speed by the force of its own momen-

tum. If it is required to stop the

boat quickly he considers that a re-

versing of the engines will accomplish

the purpose. It is expected that after

the vessel is launched it will take at

least six weeks more to place the en-

SOLVED AT LAST.

The Wheels Were Not of the Same

Make.

listened patiently to every scrap of tes-

timony that could be brought forward,

and shrewd detectives had followed all

possible clews, says the Detroit News,

All that was known was that the bodies

of the two men had been found beside

the road, locked together in death's

embrace. There were signs of a tcr-

rific struggle all about, the clothes of

both men were torn and disarranged.

both were badly bruised and their faces

were distorted with demoniac harred.

Both had been identified, but no one

could be found who had ever seen the

two together in life, and so far as

acquainted. The only tenable theory

as to the cause of the tragedy was

could be learned they had never been

For four days the coroner's jury had

gines and complete the construction.

He rinsed it off, then opened it and took out the nice white eggs; and when they broke them at lunch they found them cooked just exactly right.

Short Lesson in Natural History.

Our lesson this morning is about one of the most gorgeously dressed, and handsomest of all parrots, the Blue Mountain Lory, which inhabits the great plains in New South Wales. It lives principally upon the pollen and nectar of the gum trees of that country among the branches of which it lives, rarely descending to the ground. When there is a scarcity of the pollen and nectar, it will eat grass seeds and insects, and it is for the lack of these inatural foods that it frequently dies in captivity.



ed to this country was in 1870, but although they are so beautiful, they are not a very desirable bird to keep, as they require so much care, you need never be surprised to find them dead, A bird fancier says on this subject that any one whose susceptible nature would be shocked by the sudden death of their favorite bird should not become the owner of a Blue Mountain

Aunt Patience saw one at an exhibition in Pittsburg some years ago. Its and joins all the men with it in a cirmate had died suddenly a few days before, and it seemed so sad and melancholy, and ate so little, that it was thought it would die of grief. Besides being pretty they are a very graceful and active bird, and have amusing ways, which make them very interesting.

"I Can. I Will."

A professor of mathematics in one of our largest colleges, whose reputation as a mathematician is very high, began his career under the inspiration of "I can and I will." A writer in Si exchange tells the story:

"I knew a boy who was preparing to enter the junior class of the New York university. He was studying trigonometry, and I gave him three examples for his next lesson. The following day he came into my room to demonstrate his problems. Two of them he understood, but the third-a very difficult one-he had not performed. I said to him, "Shall I help you?" "No, sir; I can and will do it if you give me time."

"I said, 'I will give you all the time you wish.

The next day he came into my room to recite another lesson in the same study.

we were wed, and only that I haven't a penny in the world, we'd take a jaunt to the village and see the moth-

"Would thee like to go. John?" she usked. There was a tear with her smile, for

it touched her heart to hear him speak tenderly, as in the olden times. "If thee'd like to go, John, I'll stand treat."

"Thou stand treat, Mary! Hast got a fortin left thee"

"Nay, but I've got the pint of ale," said she. "Got what! wife?"

"The pint of ale " she replied.

Whereupon she went to the hearth. and from beneath one of the stone flags, drew out a stocking, from which she poured upon the table the sum of three hundred and sixty-five threepences (\$22.81), exclaiming: "See, John, thee can have the holi-

day." "What is this?" he asked in amaze. "It is my daily pint of ale, John." He was conscience stricken as well

as amazed and charmed. Mary, hasn't thee had thy share? Then I'll have no more from this day." And, he was as good as his word. They had the holiday with the old mother, and Mary's little capital, saved in this vessel is furnished by the padfrom "the pint of ale," was the seed die wheel of an ordinary side wheel from which, as the years rolled on, steamer. Imagine the paddle wheel to grew shop, factory, warehouse, coun- be 110 feet in width and twenty feet try seat and carriage with health, hap- in diameter. The stationary paddles piness, peace and honor .- Selected.

A Beautiful Cretan Custom.

which prevail on the eve of every in- twelve feet in diameter, braced strongurrection is known as adelphopoiesis. fouds, enmity and rancor. It is carried out as follows: A number of individuals choose a young girl, who must be pretty-no difficult matter in Crete. They inform her parents of sent is never withheld. Then a priest mony. He takes a very long girdle cle, in the center of which the young girl is placed. Then the clergyman recites a number of prayers and winds. up by giving his benediction to all present. The moment he pronounces the last amen the circle and its center stand in the relation of brothers. and sisters to each other to all religious and social intents and purposes. Each and every one of the males is bound in honor-and a Cretan knows no more sacred obligation-to protect the girl throughout her life, but none of them can ever take her for his wife. Fle is and remains their sister in the eyes of the priest and people to the end of her days. But they must also stand by and succor each other, and if needs be at the cost of life itself.

'Truth Plainly Spoken.

The idiot with the baby on a carrier attached to his handlebars is beginning to make his appearance. A law should he passed making it a misdemeanor to endanger a child's life in this manner. -Buffalo Courier.

The cannibals are a curious lot. They live upon their enemies, whereas to live on one's friends.



A BOAT THAT WILL ROLL ON THE WATER.

They are constructed in such a manbulkhead, and it is claimed that the speed will not be materially reduced by this arrangement. However, this portion of the craft, like every other part of it, is wholly experimental, and may not prove a success. On the outer cylinder there are a series of small stationary paddles. At either end of the bicycles. graft the extreme outer surface slopes ap to the inner surface of the outside

ylinder, thus giving the vessel a cigar shaped appearance. Perhaps the best illustration of the principle involved his auditors. on the outside cylinder of this yes-

sel will correspond to the paddles on a paddle wheel. In the center of this One of the curious Cretan customs huge paddle wheel imagine a cylinder of friction these engines will cause the way around the globe. outside cylinders to revolve rapidly, while the inside cylinder retains its equilibrium. It is intended to provide

> ticular vessel now under construction in great style, will not have a great deal of accommolation for passengers or freight, and the entire since of the inside cylinder will be principally used for the deelopment of power. The steering gear will consist of chains and steel plates, on the lee board pienciple, which will the world.

be placed at each end of the vessel. In case the present craft proves a success It is Mr. Knapp's intention to immediin loogth, with an outer cylinder 150 been christened "Cyclonia."

tilators, enclosed in a water tight com- rubber. I immediately concluded that is six feet five inches long and three coction of different kinds of grease. partment. These are intended to act as one or both of the dead men hat rid- feet eight inches broad. The shell is vent for smoke from the engines. den a bleycle, and that the Aibber came from a repair kit. Looking about per that very little water will enter the for the spot where a man would be most likely to stop to mend a puncture, I found, ten rods up the road from the spot where the bodies lay, a large rock under the shade of the only tree of any size within half a mile. Behind this rock between it and the fence, I found, as I had expected, two "There, gentlemen, I think that

makes the case tolerably clear-even to you," he added, as he noticed the looks of increasing interest on the faces of "But what---" began the coroner.

"Perhaps I ought to mention," interrupted Burdock, "that the two wheels were not of the same make."

Big Paper Contract.

One of the largest contracts recently made for paper was closed last week by one of the leading paper mills in Wisconsin. The paper goes to a wall ly to the outside cylinder, with a shaft paper manufacturing concern in Kanor fraternization. One of its imme- in the center of this twelve foot cylind- sas City, and will require 120 cars, each diate results is the cessation of all er, and connected with a vessel one containing 16 to 18 tons, to complete it. would have an ordinary paddle wheel These cars if coupled together would in shape and principle. But in the ves- make up a train considerably over a sel now under construction in place mile in length. This paper is to be of the shaft there is a third cylinder, used in the manufacture of wall paper, which, as before stated, 's joined to the and it is estimated will produce 3,500, their intention, and the needful con- outside or revolving portion of the ves- 000 rolls of the finished goods, an sel by ball bearings. Inside this third amount almost impossible to conceive, is sent for, and told to begin the cere. cylinder a pla form will be constructed, as it means a single strip of paper 20 on either side of which engines of 150 inches wide and 16,000 miles long, or horse power will be placed. By means long enough to reach two-thirds of the

Advice to Thin Women.

If not a lover of water, the thin wompassenger accommodations within the an must cultivate a taste for it. She inside, or third cylinder. The present | must drink water upon rising and as idea of the inventor is to utilize the often during the day and between space between the inner and outer sur- meals as possible. Cocoa, milk, and a face of the revolving cylinder for the moderate amount of coffee are all attorage of cargo. The ends of the in- right. A light luncheon should be ner cylinder will be open, and as they eaten before retiring. Early to bed will be eight feet above the water no is all right, but the same rule does not trouble is expected from waves. The apply to rising unless madame feels actual draught of this cylinder boat herself thoroughly refreshed by a good will be very small in proportion to its sleep. Meat should occupy a secondsize. This can be readily understood ary place in the daily diet, but vegetawhen it is remembered that the craft bles may be freely indulged in. Sweets is not intended to sail through the are decided fatteners. Warm baths water, but to roll over it. The par- and sun baths will help along the work

> Great Grandmother at 53. Friendship's (Me.) proud boast is great grandmother only 53 years old, which leads the town's correspondent to a neighboring paper to challenge

Poor Baby

A St. Louis baby girl, born during in enlightened lands it is the custom alely construct a giant boat, 750 feet the great windstorm last summer, has

tlack and rather soft, like leather and seven longitudinal ridges run down the back from head to tail. The capters are keeping it for some museum or aquarjum.

No Longer Home-Like.

"Mike," said Plodding Pete, "I'm for butterine will no longer prevail. gointer be good." "What fur?" " 'Cause The city laborer that wants to eat but-I'm afraid o' goin' ter jail." "Why. terine can get it in its pure state and dat's a nice, restful place." "It uster be. for a low price. If he objects to hav-But look what's happenin'. Dey're ing it white he can for a few cents talkin' about sendin' brokers an' capi- Luy enough butter color to tint a great talists dere. If dat happens day'll send many pounds of the stuff to suit himhotel clerks ter keep 'em good natured self. But we know that the "dear" when dey gets ter kickin' about deir jaborer is not interested. He has to rooms; an' dere'll be bell boys rushin' pay butter prices now for oleo and around wit pitchers of ice water, an' would generally prefer the butter, for company an' customers comin' in he thinks he is buying butter. The hacks, dat dere'll be no livin' dere. I'd willing eater of oleo would rather pay almost as soon work meself as ter see 10 cents a pound for white butterine so many people kep' hustlin' .- Wash- than 20 cents a pound for yellow but-

A Conscientious Man.

"So you acknowledge raising that \$2 to pay for butter coloring matter in

bill to a \$20, do you?" asked the judge butterine. of the prisoner, who had confessed the Then, the papers say that the law charge against him. "I do, your hon- ruins a great industry and throws or; but there are extenuating circum- many men out of employment. Let us stances." "Name them." "In the first see. Oleo costs 4 cents per pound to place, I am a conscientious believer in manufacture, that including labor and the inflation of the currency." "That materials. But materials only reprewill do. You need go no farther. Three sent the labor of other men, so that years in the penitentiary."-Judge. really the whole cost represents labor

Not Specific Enough.

"Am I the only woman you ever with the most profitable of cows) to (under the very best of conditions and loved?" "Oh, no," he answered prompt- 30 cents under unfavorable circumly. "You are the sixth." "The sixth!" stances. Some butter costs much more she exclaimed, suddenly relieving his than that. It is safe to assume that shoulder of the weight of her head. average butter costs at least 12 cents "Yes," he said, coolly, "there are five per pound, which means that 12 cents before you-my mother, an aunt and worth of labor is employed in making three sisters." And thereafter she en- butter. It will therefore be seen that deavored to be more specific when ask- it takes three times as many laborers to make a million pounds of butter as

the bicycle is classed in the animal closing of butterine factories it will kingdom, but the following copy of a give employment to three times as notice posted all along the Lehigh many men, on farms and in creameries. canal gave the information: "Notice- But what becomes of the money saved Bicycles, horses or any other animals in the manufacture of butterine over not allowed in towpath."

three days out from New York when Jack proposed." Her Dearest Foe-"Ah, cherie! Men are not responsible for what they do when they're half is that the farmers that now supply fat from beef, pork or cotton seed will

the Mansfield, Pa., station a few days bushel.

COCHIN COCK, SHOWING BUFF FULL FEATHERING.

the shank feathering penciled same as body. For practical purposes the Dark Brahma is not to be commended as highly as the light. The close breeding for points in feathers is likely to interfere with their productiveness, yet with proper attention and care they can be bred profitably as well as for beauty. The standard weight of Light Brahma cocks is 12 pcunds; hens, 91/2 pounds; cockerels, 10 pounds; and pullets, 8 pounds. The standard weight of Dark Brahma cocks is 11 pounds; hens, 8½ pounds; cockerels, 9 pounds; and terine. The poor people in the large cities eat it for economy's sake, and pullets, 7 pounds. 10 cents per pound extra is rather high

A Steam Shearing Machine.

Machines for doing all kinds of work successfully are being manufactured, but it has been said that none could be made that would shear a sheep or milk a cow. The following item from a Colorado exchange settles the first question: "The sheep-shearing machine is no doubt a success at last, and Colorado is behind the times in not having in some form. Butter costs the farmer them at work. At Casper, Wyoming, 100,000 sheep of the 350,000 to be shorn all the way from 4 cents per pound will be clipped by machines. At Rawlins, 350,000, Green River, 100,000, at Evanston, 250,000, and at Soda Springs, Iowa, half of 250,000 will go through the machine-the others by hand." That the one of milking cows by machinery is very nearly an accomplished fact there is no doubt, and soon the large farmer will be able to manage his flock and herd with fewer hired men.

We hing the Cans .- If your washed milk cans smell when closed a few hours they are not clean enough for milk. New cans, pails and strainers should be carefully examined for irregular creases in the soldering; a little more solder will fill these places and make the can perfectly sweet inside. In cleansing cans where no boller exists for steaming them, wash first in cold water, then in hot water and sal soda. Finally, half fill them with clean, scalding water, put on the covers tightly for a few moments, they will steam themselves completely. By using the hot water that steams our can for the sal soda water for the next one, a limited amount of hot water will thoroughly purify a goodly num-ber of cans.-Ex.

Tennessee is looking forward to tame men that are furnishing the fats very large blackberry crop.

On the Place Madeleine.

Miss Chatterton-"We had not been

ago netted the farmers 12 cents a of butter by the farmers. Even if the

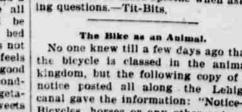
it does to make a like amount of but-The Bike as an Animal. No one knew till a few days ago that are thrown out of employment by the

terine. Therefore if a good many men

butter? Do the wealthy manufacturers distribute it among their workmen in some form or other? Not at all, The saving in cost of manufacture goes to help swell the fortunes that are becoming a menace to the country.

Another point they attempt to make lose a market for that much of their

Better to Feed to Hogs. A car load of potatoes shipped from Every cent's worth of the stuff they sell soops the sale of ten cents worth



A Working Ruowledge. "I thought you guaranteed a work-

"So I did," said the professor, blandly. "You know enough French now to work out the rest by yourself."-Washinston Times.

Persons contemplating matrimony should remember that the honeymoon the a good deal more pleasant than tting up at midnight to go for the doctor when the baby is threatened with croup.

When a woman says of another woman, "She is very pretty," she exnects her husband to speak up prompt-1/. and say: "She is not half as pretty as you are."

It makes a banker as mad to go behind his counter as it does a woman to go into her bed room.

Enterprises of Great Fith and Moment

Have, ere now, had their currents "turned Swry," as Hamlet says, by an attack of dys-pepsia. Napoleon failed to improve his ad-vantage at Austerlitz in consequence, it is said. of indigestion brought on by some indiscretion freating. In order to avoid dyspepsia, abstain from over indulgence, and precede the meal by a wineglassful of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, more effective than any dietetle in improving the tone of the stomach. Livercomplaint, chills and fever, and rheumatism are annihilated by the Bitters.

After a bride has appeared in al her new clothes, life ahead looks stale.

To Cure Constipution Forever Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fall to cure, druggists refund moncy.

The latest way to curse a man, is to express the hope that some of his kin will arrive to visit him.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap ldren teething, softens thegums, reduces inflam-a, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle, The more commendable your undertaking, the fiercer the opposition.

Agents Wanted.

G10 daily guaranteed workers handling "Re-olving Shirt Bosom;" eight shirts in one; en-rely new; red-hot seller. Sample 15 cents, or write or periteuises. Address. Burgie Manufactur-ing Co., Dept. T. Chicaro.

Most any young man can save money when he is engaged.

For Lung and chest diseases, Piso's Cure is the best medicine we have used.-Mrs J. L. Northcott, Windsor, Ont., Canada.

If a woman loves a man this weather, she will fan him.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

The smarter a man is about some things, the less he knows about others.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascardh Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. No. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

It is a luxury to feel good natured hep those around you are cross.

GET STRENGTH AND APPETITE. Use Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. Your druggist will retund money if not satisfactory. No girl, according to the women,

as pretty as she used to be.

A Sick Woman.

Mrs. C. C. Filler, 1311/2 South Fourth ing knowledge of French in five street, Columbus, Ohio, writes in a letweeks," said the puzzled and disgusted | ter dated July 21st, 1893; "For ten or fifteen years I have been subject to

nervous dyspepsia, I would have spells of quivering in my stomach, with smothering feelings. My nerves were terribly debilitated. I was

suffering from what is called nervous prostration. My stomach felt bloated, and I was constantly weak and trembling. I con-

sulted several physicians, who treated me without doing me any good. I had almost given up in despair when I heard of Pe-ru-na. It was about six years ago that I first took Pe-ru-na. I

found it an immediate relief to all my disagreeable symptoms. It is the only medicine that has been of any use to me."

Any woman who desires can obtain Dr. Hartman's latest book, written especially for women. This book will be sent free of charge for a short time, and contains in chaste language all that a woman ought to know of herself. Address The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus

Obio. "I never before realized what a grand and glorious country you have out here," said Mr. Estheet to Miss Alkalye, the belle of a Montana town. "What glorious expanses of prairie! what life and health and strength in the air! What cerulean blue in the sky above! What lights and shadows

as the sun goes down behind the western hills! What tints of rose paling into soft purple touched with amber! Is it not exquisite, Miss Alkalye?" "Yes," she replied softly; "that's right. We can knock the socks off of

Boston when it comes to sunsets." No man gets as much mail as he seems to expect.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. 'Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 500, \$1. All druggists.

When a woman wants to get out of housekeeping, she pretends to have

Burlington Route via Denver A through Sleeping car to Colorado Springs and Pueblo via Denver is attached to

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-Toc, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50e or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Addre Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. Addres

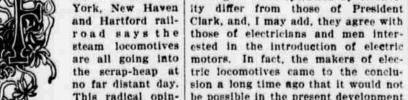
No fool like an old fool, or more generally talked about.

THIRD RAIL SYSTEM.

ELECTRICITY IS GOING TO DIS- tion or operation. These matters are PLACE STEAM.

Experiments Made by Various Roads-There Are Thirty-Six Thousand Locomotives Which May Soon He Sent to the Scrap Heap.

> **ROM** the New York Herald: President Clark of the New

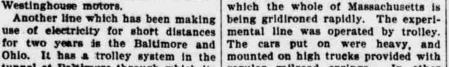


ion is the result of of the motor to use it on any but the experiments made by his road with short lines, or lines on which there the third-rail electric system recently. was a constant succession of trains, Mr. Clark goes several steps farther like, for example, the lines between than most of the railroad people who New York and Philadelphia. On long have considered the introduction of stretches of road, where perhaps no electricity on long distance roads, more than two through passenger though an official of the Pennsylvania trains and two or three locals are run railroad said a year ago that in his in each direction every day, the operaopinion it was only a question of time | tion of the road by trolley, they say.

when the electric motor would take would be too expensive. Power houses the place of the locomotive operated must be established at certain interby steam power on all the railroads in vals, and the operation of these and America. The Pennsylvania is one of the waste of current by leakage from the lines which has been experiment- the wire must be taken into considerairg with electricity as a substitute for | tion. Electricity on street railroads is steam, but its work has been done very an economical motive power because quietly and the world has heard very of the number of cars in operation. little of what it has done. One of its On some lines, where the traffic is short lines has been operated for more small, the trolley system is more exthan a year by the trolley system and pensive than the old horse power line. within the last six months it has

availability of electricity. This Turtle therefore with more authority. He Creek line runs past the works of the Westinghouse Electric company, near Pittsburg, and it is equipped with the Westinghouse motors.

through trains all run. This system steam locomotive. For the same rea- by compressed air. These cars took



tunnel at Baltimore through which its regular railroad springs. In other

termined what system will be used

nor have we any close estimates as to

cost, either of construction, installa-

hewaver, being investigated, and in

due course we look to see the new

power applied. In reply to your last

question-'is it practicable to substi-

tute electricity on the main line'-that

is to say, in the general operation of

the railroad, I have no hesitancy in

It will be observed that the conclu-

sions of Mr. Fish as to the possibilities

of long-distance operation by electric-

be possible in the present development

saying no."

Mr. Clark has gone beyond any of equipped its Turtle Creek branch with the other railroad men of this country oners, viz.: 1. Convicts who, having trolley wire and electric motors with in his experiments with electricity as a served their time in prison, are free a view to proving still further the substitute for steam, and he speaks to live in a certain district and earn their own livelihood. 2. Convicts confined in prison and compelled to work started out at a summer resort near in the mines, foundries, or at agricul-Boston, Nantasket, finding it necessary tural labor. 3. Convicts confined to to compete with the trolley lines with

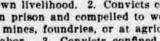
"'My wife tied that there,' he said,

SAKHALIN AND ITS COAL. Prison Life Is Harder Than Siberia. Sakhalin is, for administrative pur-

poses, divided into three districts, viz.: Korsakovsky post in the south, Tymovsk in the north and Alexandrov- The Queer Abode of An American in sky post on the western coast, says the Fortnightly Review. The latter, which is situated in the center of the coal district, is a picturesque, straggling, town of about 7,000 inhabitants, consisting almost entirely of officials and convicts. This is the most important penal settlement on the island, containing the largest prison, and is.moreover, the residence of the governor of Sakhalin, a subordinate of the governor-general of eastern Siberia. Alexandrovsky is garrisoned by about 1,500 men, and contains large foundries and workshops for convict labor, but most of the prisoners are employed in the adjacent coal mines of Dul. The

coal is excellent for steaming purposes, but owing to the difficulties of transport that at present exist, somewhat dear, and it cannot now be delivered for less than 12 rubles per ton at Vladivostek. The output in 1890 was 2,400,-000 tons. Korsakavsky post on the ment, containing about 5,000 convicts. a paradox, the remaining prisons in the story:

interior of the island-Derbynskaya, tion. There are three classes of pris-



He Was a Logician.

"Talk about your subtle reasoners," said the man with the low-quartered shoes and flannel rag around his words, the general construction was throat, "my friend Hoskins was a danwas introduced not for the purpose of like that of a railroad, with lines of dy. I was walking with him one night operating more economically or quick- seats running at right angles with the when we were both going home, and ly, but to relieve the tunnel of its ter- | track. They were provided with elec- | he stopped suddenly and looked at a rors-the smoke and cinders from the tric headlights and a whistle operated string tied around his little finger. son, among others, the St. Louis Ter- excursionists between Pemberton land- 'and I'll be darned if I can remember

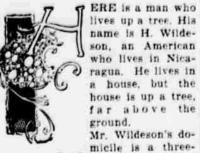
prison in chains.



LIVES RATHER HIGH.

A TREE TOP THE HOME OF THIS MAN.

Nicaragua Above Malaria and Skecters -Even His Chicken House is Suspended from a Limb.



story affair, built in an ebo tree, sixty feet from terra firma.

This queer house is built around the trunk. That is, the trunk runs through it like the mast of a ship. T. F. Drew of New York has been toursouth coast is the next largest settle- ing in Central America, and he not only visited Wildeson's house on the who are chiefly employed in agricul. Rama river, but was a guest there for tural pursuits. Although it may seem several days. He tells the following

"I recall a dinner there to which I Rykovskaya and Onor-are not prisons was invited and unexpected guests arat all, but huge wooden barracks, inne- rived, so that the table ordinarily used cent of bolts or bars. Here, also, the was not large enough to accommodate work done is solely agricultural. Pris- us all, and a specially constructed taon life at Sakhalin is undoubtedly ble was set completely round the tree harder than on the mainland of Sibe- trunk. It answered the purpose very ria, but, on the other hand, the actual well, except that no guest could see confinement is of much shorter dura- the one opposite him, but we had a very enjoyable dinner all the same, "The house, while not precisely spac'ous, contains a kitchen, dining room, sleeping rooms, and a bathroom, supplied with water from the rain caught in the treetops and stored there in a tank. The furniture is good, though simple, hammocks, after the fashion of the the country, taking the place of beds. To get up and down between the ground and the house an elevator is used, so constructed with blocks and tackle that the person using it raises himself or controls his descent by mean of a rope. The house is built of jointed boards, firmly bound by wire cable, and further secured by wide

strands passing about the structure. "Mr. Wildeson's idea in building this lofty and novel house was to get above the malaria. It seems to answer this Mosquitoes and flies will seldom rise to such a height, and the house is practically free from those forms of insect and reptile life that in this country infest houses built upon the ground. It is cool in summer, and the view which many years ago, took up an estate and this industry he bids fair to realize of his enterprises is an ice plant, from

AS TO PLACIARISM

The Rernal Cry About It is Lecon ing Intolerable.

One of the sad things connected with the literary success is the opportunity that it always gives some one to raise the cry of plagiarism, says the Cleveland Leader. No successful man of letters from Homer down has escaped and a miraculous phase of the thing is that the victim is usually accused of stealing from somebody that the world has never heard of and whose work could never under any circumstances he considered worth bothering over. Shakespeare, of course, stole all his ideas and got his style from somebody whose name we have forgotten; Pope was a plaglarist; Byron was a notorious literary thief; Longfellow, as everybody knows, was a mere pickpocket, and now comes a writer in the Critic with the following arraignment of Rudyard Kipling:

"In Mr. Kipling's book, 'The Seven Seas,' I have found what seems to be an unmistakable trace of the American influence. I refer to the poem 'Bill 'Awkins,' which runs like this: '''As anybody seen Bill 'Awkins?

Now, 'ow in the devil would I know? 'Es taken my girl out walkin'.

An' I've got to tell him so-Gawd bless-'im'

I've got to tell him so.'

"It was some time before the 'Barrack Room Ballads' were first heard of that a young man of my acquaintance, who lived in New Orleans, used: to cleant this ditty:

'Have any o' yo' seen my Lulu? How in de debbil would you know her?

I'd know her by her apurnstrings

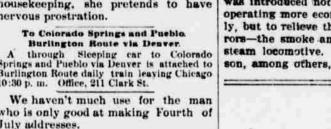
'N' her shoestrings a-hangin' on de flo'.

Gol darn her!

'N' her shoestrings a-hangin' on de flo'.' "

Isn't it just terrible! To go like a thief in the night and steal such a sweet gem as that and then to hold it. up to the world as a child thought from his own brain makes us shudder for Mr. Kipling! What furies must be awaiting him! Rudyard Kipling will surely be punished here or hereafter, not only for his plagiarizing, but for having ever written "Bill 'Awkins." which, as the accompanying extract shows, is wholly uncalled for and about as bad a specimen of poetry as could be found in a day's search.

But this everlsting cry of plagiarism is becoming intolerable. Every purpose and has other advantages. man who writes is a plagiarist if we want to make him one. Every word and almost every combination of words that he employs has been used before. If he writes in verse he cannot possibly find a new meter every time he takes up his pen and the it commands is superb. The owner, an chances are about a hundred to one cld Louisiana planter, came to Rama | that every idea he puts forth has been exploited by somebody else. Every began the raising of bananas. To this man is in some sense a copy of somehe has since added the planting and body that has gone before him. Naculture of the rubber tree, and from | ture is simply a vast repetition and every fool that arises to denounce a fortune. He has prospered from the some genius as a plagiarist is simply first and already is well to do. One plagiarizing some former fool who accused some other genius. Improvements at Mount Vernon. The new foundation of the mansion and the restoration of the greenhouse and slave quarters have been regarded as the most important work of the past year. Among the plans to be carried out is the repainting of the entiremansion. The spacious old hallway, which was finished in an old design of wall papering of a deep brown, is also to be done over as in the time of Washington. The walls are to be tinted yellow, with white trimmings, and the colonial colors will be accurately carried out. One of the most valuable gifts. received during the session of the regents is the magnificent rug presented by Mrs. Harrison Whelan of Philadelphia. The carpet was a gift of Louis XVI to Gen. Washington, and now. after a lapse of a century or more, adorns the floor of the banqueting hall. In the center is a striking design of the American coat of arms. The back ground of the carpet is a rich leaf green, studded with seventeen gold stars. A handsome border completes. the finish. Another relic received was a sand box. Gen. Washington used. this to sift sand upon his letters and documents to dry the ink. The gift was from Marcus Clifford Martin, whose grandfather, William Baker, was one of the minute men at Concord, and to whom the relic had belonged .-- Washington Correspondence Baltimore Sun.



How Old are You?

You need not answer the question, madam, for in your case age is not counted by years. It will always be true that "a woman is as old as she looks." Nothing sets the seal of ago so deeply upon woman's beauty as gray hair. It is natural, therefore, that every woman is anxious to preserve her hair in all its original abundance and beauty; or, that being denied the crowning gift of beautiful hair, she longs to possess it. Nothing is easier than to attain to this gift or to preserve it, if already possessed. Ayer's Hair Vigor restores gray or faded hair to its original color. It does this by simply aiding nature, by supplying the nutrition necessary to health and growth. There is no better preparation for the hair than

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very thorough investigation, hoping to be able to introduce electricity in the movement of our trains to and from the World's Fair, to be held in Chi-**ARUPTURE:**PILES cago in 1893. The results were not such as to induce us to make the RED Without the KNIFE or business. Plasare, Ulceration of change at that time, but in the meanwhile the chief engineer of the comne Boccom, Hydroress and Tari-necelo. No Caro no Pay, Transe lited. Have best made, Seud tarup for pamphist of testimonials. pany, Mr. J. F. Wallace, has been parefully watching the development carefully watching the development of electrical appliances, and it is now believed that the science has reached the point where it will be and to be pardon; perhaps you meant eight-een hun.—" But the frost had already

winter and a tritter and and and a second second AN ELECTRIC TRAIN AT FULL SPPED.

(From a Photograph.)

Two Famous Log Cablos.

Rev. W. G. Brigham, a Methodist min-

ister, while traveling a circuit which

embraced parts of Todd and Hardin

counties, Kentucky, bought the two cabins and the land on which they

stood. One of the cabins was hullt by

Tom Linkhorn, and in it he lived with

his wife, Nancy Hanks. In the cahin,

without a floor, Abe Lincoln was born

in the year 1809. Every log, except a

ages of time and the weather, is pre-

was horn here in 1808, and when 66

citizens of Fairview in the very same

cabin. In responding to a toast he

referred to the fact that he had stood

in the halls of the Montesumas, in the

halls of congress and in other historic

places in America and other countries.

Didn't Look Quite So Old.

minal company is considering the in- ing and Nantasket for a 5-cent fare | what I was to get. Let me see, that's troduction of electricity on its lines. and they were operated successfully at a knot, so I won't forget-so that makes The fit. Louis company has the most a profit. The experiment proved, by it a torget-me-knot. A forget-me-not It onerates two bridges over the Missippl niver, one of them-the famous tionary plant and transmit it to the flour." Eads bridge-being connected with the cars over wire than to generate

Union station by means of a tunnel. It at the head of the train. After When the first strain carrying passenthat experiments were made with gers passed over the great St. Louis heavy hoads, and the electric motors -July 4, 1876, I believe-I was pulled 1,000 tons of dead weight on tion with the report that Windsplit a million. cue of the passengers, and, in coma level track with ease. mon with the other passengers, I was

almost smothered when the train entered the tunnel. That train did not get through the tunnel with its load, sition are being exhibited the old cabin but afterward, the tunnel was connected with a big air shaft in which a huge birthplaces of two famous American citizens. These cabins are genuines, rotary fan was run night and day, and as certified by affidavits in the possesby using coke-burning engines, the sion of the owner and exhibitor. The bridge company was able to operate

successfully. Still the gas from the coke is a draw-back, and many persons who go to St. Louis frequently choose the routes which operate over the other bridge in preference to going through the tunnel. This objection to the Eads bridge route will be removed if electricity is adopted by

the terminal company in place of The Illinois Central is another comfew that did not withstand the raypany which is thinking of introducng electricity in place of steam as a served. The other cabin is one in which motive power. In answer to an inthe president of the late Confederacy quiry made recently when the prowas born. It came from near Fairview. posed change was announced, Stuy-Todd county, Kentucky. Mr. Davis vesant Fish, the president of the road, said: "The only thing that I can say years old was given a hanquet by old

about the introduction of electricity on the Illinois Central is that the board of directors have reached the conclusion that such motive power should be substitued for steam on local suburban trains in Chicago, between Randolph street and Sixty-third street, a distance

but none of these had stirred has emotion as much as when once again standing in the old cabin in which he "In the winter of 1891-92 we made a was born .- Nashville Banner. "I was born in '69," said the young lady with the pronounced shoulde blades, as she tapped him lightly with her fan; "see how candidly I 'fens up.' "Surely not," said the young man

make the change. It is not at all de- | chilled him to the vitals.

complete terminal plant in the world. an entire season's work, that it was is a flower. Ah, I thought I could figcheaper to generate power in a sta- ure it out. I was to send up a sack of A Translation.

"What do you suppose Nagle meant Adolphus Wiery's tragedy company was coming to town?" "He probably mcant on foot."-Philadelphia North

American. At the Tennessee Centennial expo-

lication."

Feminine Curiosity. "That pretty young Mrs. Dawson is such a queer woman." "In what way?" "Every time I meet her in a book-

A Week at the British Mint.

During ordinary seasons the British mint turns out 420,000 sovereigns a week. But it can turn out a million in a week, and has done so more than once

TAKEN FROM THE TALMUD.

He who promotes the good is greater than he who performs it.

Open wide thy house to the poor and let them be a part of the family. Wheever visiteth the sick relieves him of something of his suffering. Cast no stone into the well from which thou hast drunken even once. Fasting-The virtue of fasting lies in charity. A fast without charity is

suicide. Love that one who makes thee see thy faults rather than him who ever

praiseth thee. Unhappy is that man who deems himself lost-unhappy he who deems

himself perfect. Good deeds-Every good deef performed by a man raises up an angel by

Popularity-Whoever makes himself beloved by men is beloved by God, but he who is hated by men can never be loved-by God.

Grace at meals-A meal without a blessed with religious thought is a heavenly banquet.

which he supplies buyers with ice all to gag the fools. up and down the river.

Below his house, suspended from a limb, is his chicken house. The chickens run about on the ground through the day, picking up their living; at the end of the day they come to the elevator to be hoisted to the rocst in this dangling house. A thing that struck me curiously was the sight of a twelve-foot boa contrictor gliding about on the ground at the foot of the tree, climbing over the roofs of the laborers' cabins, even entering them. and in general making himself perfectly at home on the plantation.

"Nobody'd think of harming him, said the old man to me when I spoke to him about the big snake. 'He's perfectly harmless to any one, and he keeps the place clear of mice and moles that eat the roots of my young banana and chocolate trees. Eat chickens! Never knew him to do such a thing. Still, while they're little, I don't put temptations in his way, but keep them in a snake-tight coop of wire netting.""

SALARY OF ROYALTY.

In round numbers the government of Great Britain pays \$3,000,000 annually to the royal family. Of this sum the queen receives nearly \$2,000,000, besides her revenues from the duchy of Lanby the expression 'on dit' in connec- enster, which amounts to a quarter of

> The lord lieutenant of Ireland recrives \$100,000 a year for his salary and expenses. The Prince of Wales gets only \$200,000 a year.

store she is buying a book which the critics have pronounced unfit for pub-

> Italy pays her king \$2,600,000 each year. The civil list of the German emperor is about \$4,000,000 a year, besides large private revenues from personal estates. The czar of Russia owns in fee simple 1,000,000 square miles of cultivated land and has an income of \$12,000,000.

When little Alfonso of Spain comes of age he will be one of the richest monarchs of Europe, as the state allows him \$1,400,000 annually, with an additional \$600,000 for family expenses.

A Burst of Generosity.

"I hear," said the crusty old gentleman, "that there are some violins so valuable that nobody thinks of playing on them." "Yes. I saw one in a ered at a village between Salt and museum," replied his wife. "I wonder if I couldn't buy one and trade it to the young man next door for the fiddle that he has been using for the last six months."-Washington Star.

The tramp who got away with \$15 worth of estables the other night in a Philadelphia restaurant left the following explanatory note: "I am a Pennsylvania railroad tramp, and I

den't use no other line. The cakes religious word is a death-feast. A meal was good and the cigars was fair. If the perlice comes around, just tell .hem that you saw me-pit."

Too Mathematical a Mind-

An English paper says that therewas once in one of the great universities a mathematical tutor who boast-The president of France receives ed that he neither knew nor cared to-\$240,000 each year for salary and ex- know anything about poetry. It was penses-an enormous sum when it is all, he said, "a lot of unpractical rot." considered that France has the stupen- He had a friend, a brother-tutor in dows national debt of \$6,000,000,000, the literature, who was very anxious to largest ever incurred by any nation of convert him to a liking for postry. This friend thought he would begin with a poem which everybody must like, and gave the mathematician Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade" to read.

The mathematician took it up and read thus:

Half a league, half a league, half a. league onward.

Then he banged the book down on the table. "Bah!" he snorted. "If the fool :

meant a league and a half, why on earth didn't he say so?" The man of letters gave up the attempt to con-vert his friend to a liking for poetry ...

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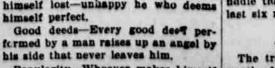
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Not What She Wanted.

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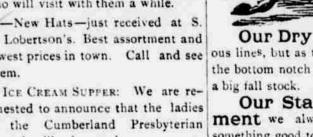
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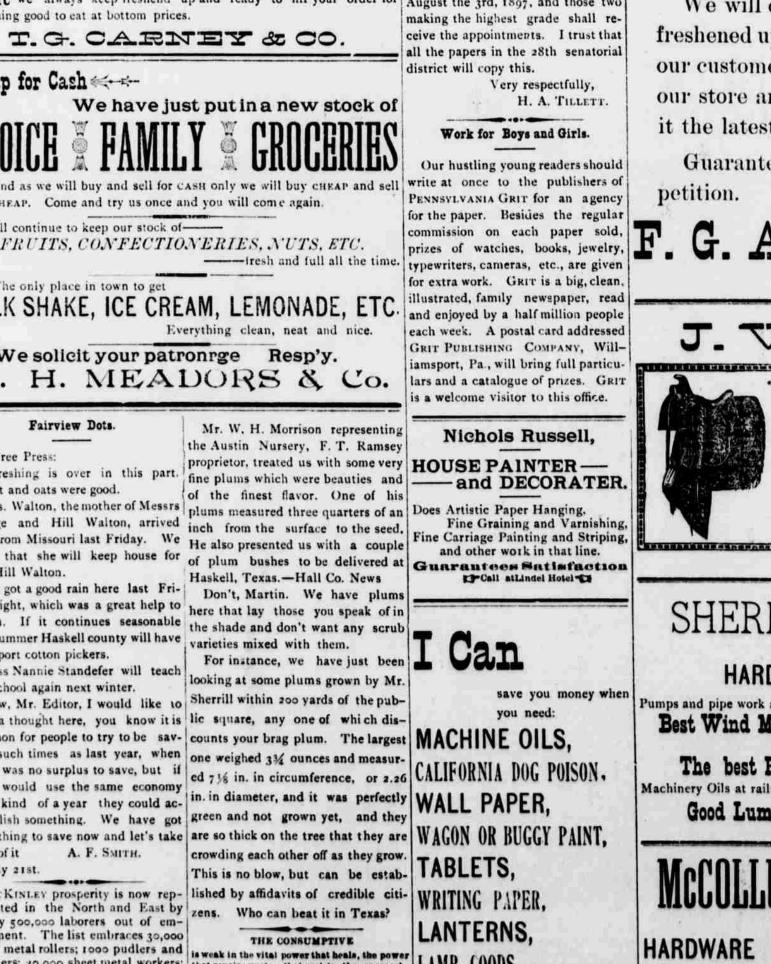
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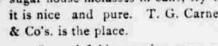


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