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JUDGING from the utterances of papers and the action of Chairman Fairchild of the Sound Currency Retollowed by a thorough distribution of sound money literature-which proposition was submitted to President McKinley and Mr. Hanna and was approved by them-it would seem that the gold republicans do not feel secure in the victory won by them at the last election. If they can give the country a sound financial system and an adequate and ideal circulating medium, as they professed to be able to do and promised they would do, what is the use of further organization and an expensive distribution of literature on the subject at this time? The people are now waiting anxiously for the fulfillment of their promises. If the not be here to plague them when the election of 1900 comes. If they do not fulfill their promises, or they do not bring the promised relief to the paign funds can win another election for them. No, gentlemen, the real thing is what will convince us now, give us 'he actual demonstration and not talk. When you have done that. you may then say 'we told you so."

### THE REPUBLICANS POWERLESS.

## Benate.

tions committee of its autocratic pow- on the piano. er and to distribute the various appropriation bills. Then he added: exhibited much ingenuity to organize the senate.

senator, just so fast will a republican | which to feast. senator go down. There have been the places of seven republicans. One attendants. republican comes back of the seven and just so fast, I say to you, as the the enjoyments of the evening and people there have a chance to express the occasion was pronounced a comthemselves, just so fast will you lose plete success. The sum of ten dola republican senator if you cling to lars and fifty six cents was derived the single gold standard.

senate, nor can you organize any the fund for which it was raised. The form of Irene Reyford, I torgot that Diseases of Women a Speciatly. other senate. As we said at St. Louis members of the club are grateful to she had plucked the apple of lust; I the republican party is a party which several married ladies for assistance as a party has written its last law on kindly rendered. the statute books of this country. If you get your tariff bill through it will not be by republican votes. You bound to go to pieces. Their editornot get them; they do not belong to week. One portion of it, consisting his office, and prince and pauper are you and you will be further from getting them in the senate after two years. Therefore, I say, this is a good time at the beginning of the met at Kansas City, Mo. The Memnext senate to reorganize the com- phis crowd insisted on middle-of-the mittee on appropriations."

DURING the discussion on the posfew days ago Senator Pettigrew spoke tion with other parties in the interest mails. He said: "This service is some of the Eastern gold standard paid for at the rate of 8 cents a pound greater than the charges of express companies, which paid their employes tion were made over the wires, but form club in recommending an active been no reduction, he said, in twenty reorganization of the sound money years, although the cost had fallen clubs throughout the country, to be one-half. Besides this, the senator Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for rehensible than their dallying policy asserted, every year the government was paying \$500,000 more for the use of mail cars than these cars

could be built for." jobs their heelers and those who fur- cents at A. P. McLemore's nish the sinews of war when the battle is on there is no sort of doubt. On Mrs. Anna Gage, wife of Exand times come and we get a finan- this rock we must yet go to pieces if ical policy that works to the advant- there is not a thorough clensing and age of the whole country the silver purification. The demand is always "craze" will die out of itself and will for more revenue to meet increasing expenses, but it is a false demand. Our revenues are ample for the administration of the government on a people, no amount of sound money proper basis of expenditures. Cut literature, speeches or Hannah cam down our iniquitious pension list until it is a list based on service and merit and out down useless extravagance in other lines and we may reduce instead of having to increase

### L. Q. V. Entertainment.

According to announcement, the young ladies of the L. Q. V. club gave their entertainment last Monday Following is an exsract from the night at the residence of S. W. Scott, report of the U. S. senate proceed- for the benefit of the cemetary fund. ings on last Saturday, the general There were three distinctive features choice vocal and instrumental pieces "Mr. Bubois (rep.) of Idaho came was rendered, agreeably interspersed of a sensational statement. He said president of the club opened the prosailing, the midnight sessions of the ished the natives." It consisted of senate and the necessity of work on a medley of recitations, and songs, Sunday led him to say that if he was each member of the club having a a member of the next senate he would different thing and all rendered to renew the fight to strip the appropriation the accompanient of Yanke Doodle

Next was the Art Gallery which "I think the next senate should di- thought. It was pronounced by all vide the appropriation bills. It to be "out of sight" and well worth you can readily distinguish by the Red Z would be a good time. No party will the price of admission. Last was have a majority in this chamber. the Mystery Tea. This caused much There is a distinct party here now merriment. The menu had nothing called the silver republican party, on it but numbers ranging from one They will not cooperate with you to twenty, and each number repre-(turning and pointing to the republi- senting some article to be served. can section); you have not the power Among these were a dozen different kinds of cake, hot, cold and sour "While saving to us for years. 'We lemonade, hot and cold water, well will help you make this fight for sil- water, cistern water, Adam's ale, ver, you came out at St. Louis as toothpicks and pickles. Each guest the advocate of the single gold stand- was allowed to order only five numard and now you see what you were bers, not knowing what they would me. warned of there-you lose the coast | get. Some of the boys were unfortusenators. Just so fast as the people nate enough to get only water, lemof that section have an election for onade, pickles and toothpicks upon

They were perhaps consoled by seven senators elected there to take the smiles of sympathy of the fair

Every one was well pleased with

of the enormous cost of carying the of reform measures. Overtures for union and reconciliation between the ling cymbals " two factions of the editorial associaand made heavy profits. There had resulted in an agreement to disagree. anything but consistent with their

### DID YOU EVER

your troubles? If not, get a bottle toward the Turkish government in now and get relief. This medicine menia after having assumed the has been found to be peculiarly ad- sponsorship for Turkish conduct. There are doubtless other branches apted to the relief and cure of all feof the public service paid for at male Complaints, exerting a wonder- Crete between the Mussulmans and by the legislature. It has a clause ber on the Spnish program of reequally extravagant rates. And the ful direct influence in giving strength Christians, and Greece, having some- providing for its submission to a vote forms in Cuba. the United States fact brings into view a condition of and tone to the organs. If you have island, which lies contiguous to her August next. It is so drawn as to public administration not at all cred- Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Head- shores, intervened for the protection itable to the intelligence or honesty ache Fainting Spells, or are Nervous, of the christians, who are of the of the servants whom the people have Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy, or Greek church, and announced her set to administer their affairs. That troubled with dizzy spells, Electric there is a system of spoils politics Bitters is the medicine you need prevalent in this country by which Health and strength are guaranteed soldiers to the island. At this juncsuccessful politicians reward with fat by its use. Large bottles only fifty ture the five great European powers near approach to their referendum policy of Russia, the position of Eng-



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A WRITER in the Beaumont Re-

view in the course of an article criticising some professedly christian people of that place for their treatment of and objection to the burial of a woman who had overstepped the bounds of morality in a certain cemetery, suggests thoughts that it were from the entertainment after paying well to remember. He says: "When "You can not organize the next all expenses, and has been paid into I looked upon the cold and silent forgot that to modesty she had been a stranger; I forgot that her living had IT SEEMS that the populists are been the fruit of sin. I saw only the woman. In death she was the equal of any. At the tomb, a pope leaves have not enough of them. You can ial association split wide open last his power behind, a precident vacates of about 200 editors met at Memphis, peers in death-the same mother Tenn., and the other of 100 editors, earth alike receives the remains of virtue and wantonness, honor and disgrace, fame and stupidity. The same trumpet blast will quicken all road populism with no affilliation with the dead, and none will sit in a costly other political parties, while the pew while the Great Judge is reviewtal appropriation bill in the senate a Kansas City crowd favored coopera- ing the testimony of their lives. When grim death infolds us in its remorseless grasp, wealth and power are but as "sounding brass and tink-THE attitude of the great powers

of Europe in the Cretan matter is

pretintious claims to leadership in christianity, civilization and enlighten ment. It seems to us little less repregard to the Turkish atrocities in Ar-Trouble, which culminated in open this end dispatched warships and published and discussed before the stepped in to stay the hand of Greece scheme. and preserve the island to Turkey. They have threatened Greece that she must withdraw from Crete Highest Honore-World's Fair. at once and that if she did not they would at once send their allied fleets and armies to drive her out. Plucky "I was delivered little Greece has so far ignored their threats and gone steadily on strengthutes and with ening her armies any navy as if she would defy all Europe and Turkey besides. The situation is critical and will doubtless culminate in some way in a few days. Left to herself we believe Greece would whip Turkey unless by swift action the latter could bear her down by sheer force of nambers. Let Europe hands off, for no people on earth need a drubbing more than the abominable Turks.

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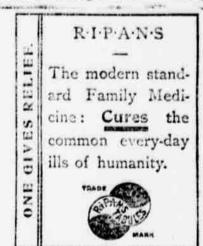
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We are all too apt to think that bad people will make an exception in their conduct towards us. Human nature still continues to feel

pleased when it hears of misfortune overtaking somebody. The woman who does not like to be

in concealing her wishes. Girls, you should remember that wholesome exercise and sweet temper plant roses in your cheeks.

admired of man is generally successful

There is as much difference between information and gossip as there is between walnut and basswood.

You degrade a man when you compel him to accept as charity what he ought to be able to earn for himself.

Few things are more conducive to misery than being expected to say something bright on all occasions.

When some men get hurt they take so much pleasure in telling about it that they do not seem to mind the injury.

We would all be content if the immediate future were sure to be as pleasant as the remote past now seems to have been.

The boundary between laughed at or with is too vague for the comprehension of a vast array of persons who consider themselves funny.

Kansas City stands at the head of American cities in the estimation of the women. The city council has refused to pass an anti-high-hat ordi-

Critics say that Prof. Haley, who is to furnish the music for the McKinley inaugural ball, "Is a good fiddler and sometimes plays for the colored pecple's dances." He will hang on to his job just the same.

Miss Helen Musgrove of Cameron Township, Pennsylvania, died from blood poisoning which had been caused by her tongue being lacerated two weeks ago while the young woman was moistening an envelope containing a letter addressed to Herman Shultz, at Pittsburg, asking him to return; that she had forgiven him for a lover's quarrel last month

Maine's record in furnishing oneeleventh of the governors chosen last fall in the different states of the union cannot probably duplicated by any other state. The govwho are credited with ernors having Maine as their native place are Llewellyn Powers in Maine, Hazen S. Pingree in Michigan, Frank S. Black in New York and John R. Rogers in Washington.

The most expensive book that was ever published in the world is the official history of the war of the rebellion, which is now issued by the government of the United States at a cost up to date of \$2,334,328. Of this amount \$1,184,291 has been paid for printing and binding. The remainder was expended for salaries, rent, stationery, etc., and for the purchase of records quire at least three years longer and an appropriation of perhaps \$600,000 to complete the work, so that the total cost will undoubtedly reach nearly their lives under their father's roof so \$3,000,000. It will consist of 112 vol- intolerable that they were forced to

One of the smaller western colleges has been suffering from an epidemic of "parallelism of thought." Three times in six years the winner of the most coveted oratorical prize has been convicted of stealing the oration that he delivered as his own. It was in the latest instance that the committee of investigation substituted the foregoing euphemistic expression for the harsher word of plagiarism. One of the most foolish offenses a student can commit is to endeavor to palm off the writing of another person as his own. He is almost sure to be caught, and in that event the stain on his reputation is indelible. If he is not detected he starts out in life under false colors, and such a start is usually a greater misfortune than to be caught and disgraced at the outset.

The consular reports made to the state department have disclosed one interesting fact recently. That is that the most expensive manufactured product in the world is the charcoal filament used in incandescent electric lamps. These threads, which are made by a secret process in Paris, are so valuable that a pound of those intended for lamps of thirty-candle power is worth \$1,000. Even the inventor and maker of the filaments keeps his name Carlos. Elvira has now vanished with minister, less than a dozen years ago a secret, in order that the valuable invention may be still more securely guarded.

A Chicago cashier has been fooled with a Skoog counterfeit twenty-dollar bill. Mr. Skoog is the man who Massimo at Rome, and a nephew of the made it and it fools even the experts. Mr. Skoog is very thorough, and he est daughter, Alice, is still unmarried mays he finds that it pays to do well and as yet unsought. whatever he has to do. So it does.

The new warships are to be painted clive green. During the rebeilion, a sidered sound advice by a magazine his promotion was marvelous. Before drab was the favorite color. This is writer who devotes six pages and nustill best for daylight, but the search- merous illustrations to warnings lights pick it out readily at night. It against and awful examples of black thie, all things considered, :

### NOT TO BE ENVIED.

THE THREE DAUGHTERS OF THE SPANISH PRETENDER.

Victims of the Bretal Conduct of Their Castle and Seldom Admitted to So-



O girls have ever had more cruel reason to regret the loss of their mother than the daughters of Don Carlos, the Pretender to the Crown of Spain. Many evil instincts come to them by inheritance, the royal house of

Bourbon, to which hey belong, being renowned for its dynastic vices. These, however, were successfully kept in check by their mother, the late Duchess of Madrid, one of the most saintly and kind-hearted women that it is possible to conceive. Shamefully neglected by her husband, whose moral shortcomings have caused his name to become a very byword in the various capitals of Europe-where people are nevertheless so extremely indulgent in the case of flightiness on the part of the Anointed of the Lord-she devoted her entire time and attention to the education of her four daughters. The only occasion on which she was absent from them was when she accompanied her husband to Spain during the last Carlist war. Don Carlos himself left among his countrymen south of the Pyrenees a reputation for cruelty and for the same kind of savagery in warfare as that enjoyed by General Weyler in Cuba. But his Duchess more than atoned for this by her boundless charity | in her luxurious home. and kindness and by her touching care the wounded, no matter whether friend or foe After the battles were over and her husband was drinking with his officers, pelting the hungry sentries at the doors of his quarters with truffles, while his men starved, the Duchess was performing the work of a cans when they go to Mexico is that the another and with the surrounding

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SHOOLS FOR DEAF.

Systems of Instruction Now Used-

through deafness or ignorance of the

language spoken about them, resort to

signs to make known their wants. All

tribes. He therefore conventionalized

and systematized signs and invented

new ones when natural gestures failed

to convey the idea. With this system

of conventionalized signs, brought to

this country by Dr. Thomas H. Gallau-

det, a school was opened in Hartford,

Conn., in the year 1817. It had been

found, however, that the sign lan-

guage did not solve the problem of

giving the deaf a means of communi-

cation with the world in general. Very

few people understood this language

while its construction, so far as there

was any, and its conciseness-a single

gesture frequently representing a com-

plete sentence of spoken vernacular-

junction with signs. This is the same

that it is more rapid and more con-

bet and the sign language are em-

ployed in certain schools today. For

HE earliest record-

ed attempt to found

a school where the

deaf could be edu-

cated was made in

the early part of

the seventeenth

century by the

learned John But-

ler, a contemporary

of Milton and Ba-

con, says the Cen-

Mrs. Sarah Francis Dick of this city is a shining example of what a woman can do in the way of business when Father Domiciled in a Far Away she puts her mind in her work and is given the opportunity. Mrs. Dick is the cashier of the First National bank of this city. She is also a director in that institution and has demonstrated in every way her ability to fill with perfect satisfaction these important functions. When she became assistant cashier she was Miss Sarah McGrew, the daughter of the then cashier. That was in 1878. In 1881 the bank was reorganized and Miss McGrew became the presidency. Meanwhile, in 1878, she had been married to Julius Dick, one of the most influential merchants of Huntington. Mrs. Dick has since tury. He, however, says of the project: filled the position of cashier in a man- "I soon perceived, by falling into disner that is entirely satisfactory to the course with some rational men about directory. This bright and enterpris- such a designe that the attempt seemed ing woman received her education in so paradoxical, prodigious and Hyperthe common schools, and later took a bolicall, that it did rather amuse than course in a business college at Dayton, satisfy their understandings." Indeed, Ohio. She is very quick and accurate it was not until more than a century in her accounts, and writes a bold, after, when De l'Epee, Henicke and round hand. In the handling of coin Braidwood founded schools in France, and paper money she is expert and Germany and Great Britain respectseldom makes a miscount. She can lively, that any permanent institutions dispose of a mass of business with a were established for the education of dispatch that often puzzles her men the deaf. It is a very rare occurrence associates. She writes all the notes, when a deaf person is mute for any drafts and deposit certificates of the other reason save the lack of instrucbank, counts up the interest on the tion which a hearing child receives papers and attends to a lot of work through his ears. Recognizing this that ordinarily requires the attention fact and that speech is the most disof several persons. In one day recent- tinctive gift of man, Helnicke and ly she handled \$54,000 in small ac Braidwood devoted themselves to the counts, involving 600 transactions, in training of the vocal organs of their 360 minutes, with an average of 3t pupils and to teaching them to read seconds to each transaction. Person the speech of others by noting the ally, Mrs. Dick is tall and pretty, and movements of the lips and tongue. On when not at business spends her time the other hand, the good Abbe de

WHAT MEXICANS EAT. One Need Not Leave President Diaz

Table Hungry. Different lands have different diets The usual complaint made by Ameri which they can communicate with one



MRS. SARAH F. DICK.

Sister of Mercy in the hospitals. Thus | food is all alike and so highly seasoned it happens that the name of the late that if it were different no one could Duchess Marguerite is even to this day tell it, says an exchange. No one who revered from one end to the other of has ever eaten at the table of President

daughters of Don Carlos lost three dinner is so well selected that the most years ago, and before she had been discriminating taste can find nothing leave it, whereupon Don Carlos provided them with a separate establishment, leaving them all the year round in his dreary North Italian palace at Villareggio, where they were intrusted to the chaperonage of several old ladies, widows and wives of Carlist officers. The eldest of the girls, Bianca, is happily married to the Austrian Archduke Leopold Salvator, and her next sister, Elvira, was likewise to have wedded an Austrian archduke, had not Emperor Francis Joseph vetoed the match, not



PRINCESS ALICE. the family of such a reprobate as Don Count Folchi, a Roman artist, with was lecturing on history at a salary America, and has been in consequence four or five in the Sorbonne, Paris, third sister, Beatrice, has just become late Comte de Chambord. The young-

Black Animals. "Beware of black animals" is conand undertakers' horses.

Diaz can make this complaint, for while This, then, was the mother whom the the cuisine is distinctly Mexican the twelve months in her tomb their father to which to object. Soup comes on, relishes, and from time to time appear browned in lard, prepared as only a latter two being served as a mid-dinner course. For desert they have ices, prepared almonds, preserved fruits, marinalades, nuts, raisins and a great variety of rich, fancily frosted and jellied cakes called pasteles. Homeprepared extract of coffee is poured into the cup of each person to finish the

M. Hanotaux, France's Foreign Minister, M. Honotaux, the French foreign whom she is believed to have fled to of \$30 a month to a small class of publicly disowned by her father. The The task over, he generally took his way to the office of the Republique engaged to the second son of Prince Francaise, which printed some of his literary and historical contributions. Here it was he met one evening Spuller and Jules Ferry, who gave him a helping hand, for he had already begun to climb the official ladder, being employed in the department of archives at the foreign office. The rapidity of the end of 1885 he had been appointed counsellor to the embassy at Constantinople. Next year he secured a seat found that olive green is least vig- animals, leopards, cats, ravens, beetles in the chamber, and at this moment his position is unique.

meal and two or three spoonfuls of this

thick, sirupy and lye-strong concoc-

tion are drowned with hot milk, really

making a cup of coffee of delicate aro-

ma and delicious taste.

many years after the founding of the Hartford school no speech was taught ministers, dignified business men, there, though today the teaching of judges, lawyers, tollers and gamblers. A Real Blood Remedy. articulation is an important factor in their work. In 1867, largely through the efforts of Horace Mann, who some years previously had visited the schools of Europe, two institutions were established in this country where the deaf could not only be taught to speak, but be taught by speech without the use of the manual alphabet or the sign language. One of these was in New York city and the other in Northampton, Mass., and they are today large and flourishing institutions. After the establishment of these institutions there sprang up in this country, in the ranks of the teachers of the deaf, a division which already existed in Euhad already married a woman consider- not clear, but with a thickening of rope. On the one side were the ardent ably their junior, a mere noblewoman, roasted pea flour and accompanied by advocates of the sign language as a from private individuals. It will re- Princess Bertha of Rohan. Resenting larded-toasted bread in place of crack. means of instruction and explanation, the fact that she was not a Princess of ers. This is followed by the ever-pres. while on the other were the opponents the blood, and therefore the inferior in ent eggs and their accompaniment of of signs, who employed the manual alrank to her stepdaughters, she made fried bananas. One of the dishes phabet, writing and speech only. The served if the dinner is typically Mexi. controversy has been waged with more can is bound to be the far famed mole or less energy ever since; but like all de guajelote, which has come all the the ideas of a cruder and less advanced way down from the days of the Monte. age, the sign language has been gradzumas. It is roast turkey overspread ually crowded out, until now it is enwith a heavy dressing of peppery chile tirely excluded from many schools and and rich seeds. The tortilla, a small used but sparingly in others. A single thin pancake, is popular among the argument brought forward by the son rich and poor alike, and it will appear of a distinguished advocate of the anprobably rolled deftly and containing clent method in support of this lanfinely hashed meat strongly flavored guage is enough to indicate its ultiwith garlic and chile. There are ac- mate fate, though it has served a noble companiments of freshly sliced toma- purpose in its day. He says: "It is a toes, spiced lettuce, radishes and other fact worth noting that the signs used by the Indians of North America are more substantial viands, such as the identical in many instances with those ever-present frijole beans, delicately employed by the deaf-mutes of today, No one will question the truth of this Mexican can prepare them; stuffed observation, nor deny that it is worth artichokes, and mutton chops, small noting; but we have reached a stage whitefish and scalloped oysters, the in the world's history when we can lay aside the tools of savagery. Through progress in enlightenment we are fortunately able now to give our deaf children a better means of ton Transcript. communication with men than are employed by the American Indians or the African savage. It is a friently struggle, in which the old-school advocates

> they can clasp hands with hearty approval. In the schools for the deaf in the United States today three systems of instruction are used. The methods employed are, in the first system, signs and the manual alphabet; second system, speech and the manual alphabet; third system, speech only. Writing is of course employed in all the systems. Meant Business

of the sign language are the defensive

party and the oralists the aggressors.

Both a e, however, engaged in the

tion of an unfortunate class and have

much that is common ground where

"What do you mean, sir," roared the trate father, "by bringing your trunk to my house and ordering a room?" "I'm adopted as one of the family." coolly answered the young man. "Your daughter said she would be a sister to me."—Detroit Free Press.

Strawberries are in bloom in south-

west Missouri.

HAD AN EXPENSIVE JOB. But the Young Fellow Thought That His

Employer Was Rather Hard. A respectably dressed young man, stood on a Seventh street corner trying to get some one to stop and listen Struggle Between the Old-School Adto what was evidently a tale of woe, says the Washington Star. Finally a vocates of the Sign Language and the policeman consented to hear his story and he unbosomed himself.

> "My name is Jabez Jones of Jonesville, Ark.," he began. "Cut it short," answered the minion

of the law. "I suppose you are broke." "Not exactly."

"Looking for friends?"

"Looking for work?" "No; I've a job at \$100 a month and

Xpenses." 'Then what is the matter?"

"As I tol' yo'. My name is Jabez lones. I take th' Jonesville Bugle an' thar war an advertisement in thar from a feller thet wanted men ter travel at \$100 a month an' expenses. I writi 'im a letter an' 'e sent me a contrack thet Squire Adams sed war good. Fust month I wur ter pay expenses an', show I could sell goods, then he war, ter pay 'em back an' giv' me th' salary. I come ter Washington ter git 'quainted with my boss. Hed a heap trouble findin' 'im, but run acrost; Went ter 'is boardin' 'ouse 'ith Thet night th' landlady turned 'im out an' 'e called on me fer th' money ter pay 'er, savin' I war ter pay expenses fust month an' thet war part 'em an' 'e showed it ter me in the contrack, whar it sed I war ter pay expenses. Now, 'e wants ter go ter Chicago an' take me 'ith 'im ter look arter th' branch 'ouse, as 'e calls it. It'll take a heap o' money an' I hev ter pay is hotel bills thar. Ef it goes on like this I won't hev 'nough ter git through the fust month ter whar th' salary begins. Now, is them part o' th' exl'Epee based his methods of instrucpenses 'cordin' ter th' contrack?" and tion upon the fact that all human behe produced the paper. ings, when deprived of speech, either

"Go back to Jonesville, and don't leave unless with a guardian," gruffly replied the policeman, as he walked away. savage races have a code of signs by

"I'll do it," muttered the young man, "an' let th' job go ter thunder."

A DEVOTEE OF THE WHEEL. He Dilated Upon the Machine Leveling

All Social Barriers. "I presume upon the fraternity that exists among wheelmen," said the nattily dressed young man as he lifted his hat on approaching a group of cyclers at the side of the boulevard, according to the Detroit Free Press, "I never feel alone since nearly all the good people of the world are awheel."

After a gracious welcome he proceeded: "I have just returned from abroad and am convinced that the bicycle is doing more to level the social barriers now existing in Europe than is any rendered it unfit for representing graother single influence. In Venice it is matically constructed language. The quite the proper thing for a man on a method of spelling the words with the wheel to greet a lady similarly mountfingers by means of a finger alphabet ed, whether she be attended or alone. was then pressed into service in con- It's a radical departure, but the influence is good. I made as many desirable as writing in foreign characters on acquaintances as though armed with the blackboard or upon paper, except the highest social credentials.

"But I want to tell you that the bivenient. In this way the reading and cycle contagion has a stronger hold in ened to blight her life forever. writing of gramatical English could my native city of Denver than anybe taught, and both the manual alpha- where else in the world. People so old that they can scarcely walk, children matism, or any other blood trouble. that have just learned to walk, stately It is a real blood remedy and always matrons, smartly dressed servant girls, all pedal through the maze of riders that crowd the thoroughfares.

"That's a new one on me." he said interrupting himself to examine the finest wheel in the collection. "It's a beauty. Do you mind my trying it?" All that the police have found out about the affair is the number of the wheel.

How It Works the Other Way. "What can be the trouble between the Hartleys? I see he's applied for a

divorce.' "He told me all about it. Since she's got to wearing her hair short and suits made like his she invariably succeeds in getting ready before he does when-

ever they go out anywhere." "But I don't see why that should distress him."

"It doesn't. It's the abuse she heaps upon him while she's waiting that he can't stand."—Cleveland Leader.

A Fall. I had a friend whose words were wise, Whose deeds were always grand, And who, it seemed to me, had been For some great purpose planned. But on a day he fell in love,

Whereat his wisdom fled-Alas for all the foolish things That then he did and said! -Cleveland Leader.

Best Plan. "I think the best plan would be to write one of those one-act plays-then if it was a failure it would hardly attract any attention!"-Fliegende Blaet-

Making Rates. Justice (who has been a shopkeeper) -To you it will be six months; for anybody else it would be eight .- Bos-

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Over one-half of the arable land of Japan is devoted to the cultivation of Kid gloves, with hand-painted flow-

ers on the back, are the latest fad in great work of ameliorating the condi-Paris. Among the supplies sent to foreign missionaries the bicycle takes a promi-

nent place.

The flesh of the alligator is eaten by the inhabitants of India. Boiled, it tastes like veal. The first man to apply steam

house warming was James Watt, the Scottish inventor, in 1784. Louis A. Pettier, of Allen county. Ind., has been an undertaker for sixty

years. He has buried over 13,000 human beings. Something squeezed the ankle of woman in Coffeyville, Kan., as she was shaking a mat on the plazza of her residence. She discovered that the squeez-

er was a snake. From five hundred to six hundred monkeys are annually imported to this country. Most of them come from India and Africa. The price of a monkey here is about \$15.

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ARABS OF THE DESERT AND THEIR HOSPITALITY.

Their Life Bears the Closest Resemblance to That of the Patriarchs Old Testament Times Their Domesticity.



N ENGLISH artist, R. Talbot Kelly, writes for the Century a paper entitled "In the Desert with the Bedouin," for which the author furnishes a number of striking illustrations. In describ-

ing his visit to an Arab chief, Mr. Kelly says: On reaching camp my reception was most gratifying-a perfect blending of respectful selicitude and hospitable welcome. After kissing my hand, the sheik assisted me to dismount, bidding me welcome, and saying that my visit brought a blessing on his house. Conducting me to my tent, he added: "This house is yours, and all it contains; do what you will with it and with us your servants"-a truly biblical greeting, and one which immediately suggested the days of Abraham; an illusion heightened when water was brought, and hands, face, and feet were washed before I was left to rest on the cushlons in the tent, and the sheik retired to prepare the evening meal. Under the Mohammedan code three days' hospitality is a right wayfarers may demand, though in the case of accepted friends the royal bounty of the host heaps favor after favor upon the guest, without stint or limitation. Probably the first distinct impression I received from the Bedouin was the close resemblance of their life to that of Old Testament times. Their loose, flowing robes added to their naturally tall and imposing appearance, and their strong, majestic faces, slightly Jewish in type, together with their gracious old-world courtesies, irresistibly suggested the patriarchs of old. Their lives, thoughts, sayings and occupations remain unchanged through all these centuries, and the incidents and conversations of my daily intercourse with them were Abrahamic in character. Though nomads, the Arabs are rovers from necessity rather than from choice, and where fodder and water are found in sufficient abundance they form permanent camps, surrounding their tents with a compound of durra stalks, and frequently building stone or mud lodges for their guests. When on the march they are content with very small tents, easily packed and carried, but in their permanent camps their homes are of regal proportions. The one I occupied covered some two thousand square feet, and was about cleven feet high in the center, sloping five feet or so at the sides. The tent cloth was, as usual, made of goat-

hair, and party-colored in broad and white, while from the seams de- mistically called, says Pearson's Weekpended tassels from which other cloths | ly. are hung to divide the tent into and, half buried in the sand, a large earthern bowl used as a fireplace, complete the list. Very domestic in their and children, as also are their saddlelish word "home."

Tobacco Kills Cholera. Defenders of tobacco smoking fail to

wake use of the most powerful arguments in its favor. Hitherto the most that has been claimed in favor of effect on the digestion and a soothing effect on the nerves. It has been learned recently from the report of investigations of the effects of tobacco during the epidemic of cholera at Hamburg that cholera microbes could not exist in the mouths of smokers. There were no living bacteria after twenty-four hours in cigars made up with water containing 1,500,000 cholera germs to the cubic inch. There were no traces of microbes to be found in any cigars manufactured in Hamburg at the time of the epidemic. The microbes die in a half or two hours' exposure to smoke in Brazil, Sumatra or Havana tobacco. The smoke of any cigar kills the microbes. Experiments show that in five minutes after beginning to smoke the microbes in the mouth are killed. Another fact established is that none of the persons employed in the tobacco factories at Hamburg contracted cholera.-Exchange,

Good Judges of Character. Passenger (alighting from cab) -"What's the charge?" Cabman-"\$1." Passenger-"Well, that's quite reasonable. I knew by your face that you wouldn't try to be extortionate." Cabman-"Thankee. I knew by your face that you'd be too mean to pay more than the legal fare without a lawsuit." -New York Weekly.

A Cold-Water Deal. May-How do you get George to leave so early every night? Agatha-At 10:30 sharp papa comes into the room, lights four blasing gas jets and then raises all the window curtains. You don't suppose to ra moment a fellow has any pluck after that, do you?—New York Journal.

Funnicus-I tell you, I find it pretty hard work turning out a column of jokes every day. McCabe-Yes; there's BEAUTY OF FORM.

Much Depends on Chest Developme and Proper Drapery.

than that of coloring, possibly because it is comparatively rare, writes Florence Hull Winterburn in the Ladies' Home Companion. We meet in daily life a hundred women who are attractive from their bright eyes, their delicate complexion and vivacity of expression for one who commands admiration for her exquisitely molded features and perfect figure. Corpulency or scrawniness is the rule, and the art of the modiste too often emphasizes rather than hides the defects of her clients, as she aims merely to inflate or contract, according to her own notions of fitness, instead of bearing in mind the ideal of the human figure and endeavoring to bring all into harmony with that perfect outline. Opinions differ as to what constitutes perfection of form: still, no one dares depart very far from the strict canons of art, which accept the Greek model as the standard. It is not always true that small waists are unnatural and artificially produced. in a pliant, well-rounded female form the belt measure is from eight to ten inches smaller than the bust measure, and the more active and supple the woman, the slimmer will be her waist in proportion to her bust, as judicious exercise tends to develop the muscles of the chest, forearms and lower limbs while it strengthens but does not greatly enlarge the muscles between the thorax and thighs. This is the one valid objection of corsets-their stiffness. Deprived of their steels, they are as harmless as a cotton waist. The ideal corsage, to be worn over the union garment of silk or woo!, would be something of an elastic nature-some substance that, while clinging closely to the form, yields to every outward motion of the ribs and permits a variation of three inches in the waist measure, as a deep breath is inhaled or expelled. Herein lies the reason of the great warfare over the corset. Its advocates insist that grace and comfort alike demand that clothing should fit men in the state. closely to the figure, and they are right; while its opponents contend that buckagainst health and beauty, and they, Page Harris of Dallas, Texas; Craig too, are right. The true compromise can be brought about only through the discovery of some substance for corset waists that will be as pliant as the human skin and expand or contract with each respiration of the wearer. Due heed must be given to the fact that the human figure varies in size every instant, and it is essential that cloth-

CHILDREN OF EXECUTIONERS. Two Rosy-Cheeked Cherubs Who Have

ing be elastic. Given elasticity and it

does not matter if one choose to wear

tight clothing.

Gallows for Toys. The popular belief to the effect that an executioner must be a particularly hard-hearted individual-a sentiment shared by his relations-will have to be modified in the case of M. de Paris, as the executioner of France is cuphe

M. Delbler, when he had the misseparate apartments when occupied by fortune to lose his wife a short time a family. The furniture is simple. ago, gave evidence of the fact that con-Rugs are spread over the sand, and re- stant intercourse with death and the clining cushions scattered about them. sight of the dead had not robbed him In the corner is a zeer, or large water. of the sensitiveness pertaining to it pot, and by it a cubi yeh, or drinking. when brought within his own intimate cup, of brass or copper. Round the surroundings. He was manifestly side of the tent is a row of painted overcome at the graveside and the imboxes, in which are packed the house- pression he gave of the genuineness of hold goods and chattels when moving, his grief was such that nobody sugwhile a few quaintly wrought lamps, | gested that he was acting-expert as all French people are in that art.

In priate life, it is said, he and his wife were bound by the closest ties of habits, everything about them has per- affection, which likewise linked them sonal associations. The tent-cloths are with their children. No attempt was spun, dyed, and woven by their women | made to conceal the nature of his calling from them and Mme. Deibler was, cloths and trappings; and these are so it is said, even proud of her husband's highly prized by them that money profession. Her character was based cannot buy the simplest product of on strictly religious lines and she their wives' industry, though they therefore not unnaturally regarded her may give them freely in token of husband as an instrument in the hands friendship. Generally married to one of Providence for the punishment of wife, the Bedouin regards her and her the criminals. It is said that their chilchildren with a devotion not general dren had little guillotines for toys. On among Orientals, and I believe that the the last birthday of the youngest boy Arab word watan is the only real he was given a model of an English equivalent in any language for the Eng- gallows as an object lesson from Mme. Deibler's point of view of the "perfidof its criminals"

Whether these children will grow up with the taste for execution in their blood is a point which cannot fail to be of interest to every one who knows smoking was certain subtle, beneficial how strong is the bent of hereditary force.

The executioner in one of the towns of South Africa, for example, had two children who were the most beautiful to look at in the whole town. They were rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed, goldenhaired little cherubs who would never have been suspected of even being known to an individual who pursued so horrible a calling as that of public

executioner. In spite, however, of their seraphic expression they were perfectly callous little creatures and amused themselves by building model gallows upon which they executed mice which they had caught for the express purpose of practicing their skill.

Our Indian Cusswords.

"Gewhiteke," is Indian. It means fight, charge, advance (collection of Rhode Island Historical society, vol. 1, page 148). There is no Indian word for "father." Elliot in the Indian bible uses gosh for God and Our Heavenly Father. The Indians soon learned that settlers used the same word when swearing in anger, and the Indians prefixed gosh to gewheteke, and sevenphrase in common use, called deacon's the strange marriage. swearing; it may fairly be translated "God and the Battle." Indian words so forcible to the eye, are sometimes Murray of Lawrence, Kas. She was very pretty when traced to their roots, divorced from her husband a short thus young girls are "squog," from time before her marriage to Col. Harris, "star." young ladies, "nungsquog," which against Harris for damages on a charge means "twinkling star."-Boston Jour- of alienation, but the suit was subse-

W. A. HARRIS THE NEW SENA-Beauty of form has a higher rank TOR FROM KANSAS.

> Virginian by Birth and a Confederate Officer Under Longstreet He Goes Civil Engineer.



HE people of the whole state of Kansas and of all parties are at present felicitating themselves upon the excellent judgment displayed by the Populists in the selection of a United States senator to succeed Mr. Peffer.

t is the universal sentiment that the choice could not have fallen upon a more satisfactory man than W. A. Harris, who received the nomination in the

caucus of the controlling party. Mr. Harris may in truth be classed as moderate Populist. He was formerly a Democrat and is known to be conservative and reliable from every point of view. He is an educated man, a practical farmer and stock grower, and in thorough sympathy with western needs

and conditions. He is a Virginian by birth and was soldier in the southern army during the civil war. His education was in the line of work as a civil engineer, and it was this occupation that brought him to Kansas soon after the war, where he was employed in the construction of the Union Pacific railroad. He was quick to appreciate and take advantage of the agricultural possibilities of the new and thriving state, and his interests have since that time been closely identified with those of his fellow farmers and stock raisers.

He acquired a valuable tract of land in Leavenworth County, where he has resided since 1884, and is one of the most prominent and extensive stock-

The Harris family consists of a wife and five children. Of the latter there ram and steel are helinous offenses are two sons and three daughters- privileged to prey on the game of the escaped the attention of the romancist; 100 feet high studded from bottom to

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the very best strains. nominee, George T. Anthony, who had cepted in Kansas as a timely and complete buriel of the "bloody shirt" issue in politics, on which so many former two leading parties, and Kansas, the a Confederate officer who was a pupil Military Institute and a member of Gen. Wilcox's staff in Longstreet's diby his friends to make a meritorious record during his term in the senate and to greatly strengthen the People's party in the state and nation.

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There is only one class of hunters

SOME TORPEDO BOATS OF THE NEW NAVY

WHAT'S A PATTERAN?

The Great Method of Leaving a Trail

terans or trails the first gypsies on them exists in the present day.

Visible Only to Their Fellows. "You don't know what a patteran is?" inquired surprisedly of the group is distinctively a southern house, with about him a man at the Authors' club Journal. "Why, that was one of the West in Pursuit of Ills Vocation as thing suggesting convenience, comfort first things I learned when I began to and refinement. There are delightful study the gypsies. The patteran, or shade trees about the place, the build- patrin, is what the Romanies use to ings are all kept in excellent condi- indicate the route taken by a party of tion, and the broad lawn with its rus- their people journeying from place to tic seats and carpet of green give a place. It has a great many forms hearty welcome to the visitor. Not far | which would pass unnoticed by thos? away are the houses of the herders of not initiated. In some instances a cloud the famous imported short-horns-the of turf, lying at the intersecting point Cruikshanks-of which Col. Harris has of four cross roads, is sufficient to tell a herd well known to stockmen all over a straggler from the gypsy camp the the United States. The cattle were im- direction to which his friends have ported direct from Scotland and are of gone. Only last summer, out in Pennsylvania, I came across it many times, Mrs. Harris has already spent one | Gree I remember just because some winter in Washington, while her hus- school children had kicked the clod band was filling the post of congress- into a ditch an old gypsy woman who "corkscrews." In fact, they are thickman-at-large, to which he was elected had lingered behind to tell a fortune ly scattered through deposits which exin 1892, defeating the Republican wasn't able to find her people for two tend over at least 500 square miles. days. Seeing the clod at the crost chiefly in Sloux county, and over all been a Union soldier. This was ac- roads, you know, the straggler will that region they may be seen projectglance down each of the different way! ing from the sides of cliffs and in othuntil he sees a similar sign which er places where the rocky formations shows him the right one. In every have been worn away by water and ings and have a word with each. The battles had been fought and won. Two country where there are gypsies, there wind, years later, to show that the issue had not been entirely wiped out. Col. Harris was defeated for re-election to the Spain, the Czijanyok of Hungary, all mous size, sometimes as much as forty same office by Col. R. W. Blue, a Re- those roving tribes which are descend- feet long; but the most remarkable publican and a distinguished Union ed from the original wanderers from thing about them is the symmetry of soldier. This year the war again cuts the East-and there is very little doubt their structure, which is absolutely no figure in the campaign between the that the patteran dates very far back in mathematical. As weathered out from the history of their race. Sometime; the cliffs, they are always perpendicugreat soldier state, sends to the senate it takes the shape of a cross, scratched lar, and often they seem to be supon the ground with a sharpened stick, porting roofs of superposed strata, as of Stonewall Jackson in the Virginia the longer line of the figure being if relics of a bygone style of architecdrawn in the direction in which the ture. The spirals are wonders of pertrail leads. A cleft branch or two fection and elegance; sometimes they vision. Col. Harris is counted upon sticks so placed as to point in a certain are wound about an axis, while in othdirection is also used. Stones, leaves er cases the axis is imaginary, as it and handfuls of grass are occasionally were, the spirals being free. It is diffiemployed, and many of the gypsy cult to realize that these objects are in families formerly had their own parti- reality works of nature and not of art,

NEBRASKA INDUSTRY.

STATE YIELDS A MAMMOTH CROPOF "CORKSCREWS."

broad and inviting porches, large halls, the other evening, says the New York fach One Weighs Many Tons - They Were Made Before Man Was Thought of in the Scheme of American Development.

(Omaha Letter.)

OME gigantle fossils brought from Nebraska recently by Prof. E. H. Barbour of Washington, D. C., have est in the east. There are lots of them in Nebraska, where they are

cular signs, understood by none but especially because no animal or plant themselves. By following these pat- capable of producing anything like

their way to Europe never lost each The corkscrews occur in astonishing other. It is strange that this curious numbers in the region referred to. practice of the Romanies has so long One frequently sees hillsides more than Yellowstone National park, says a but it is only comparatively recently top with the great spirals, but more particularly with the so-called roots which project out from them. Some of the roots are as big round as hogsheads, and they were formerly imagined to be fossil logs, until their relation to the screws were established by digging the things out bodily and entire. The corkscrews look strikingly like the instruments employed for opening bottles, turned with quite as mathematical precision, though on a scale so enormously magnified. Cork- three on each hind foot, four on each screws, however, always turn in one direction, while the fossil twister is belonging to the extra leg. This leg right-handed or left-handed indiscriminately.

> Professor Barbour has established the fact pretty satisfactorily that they are fossil plants, and that they grew perfect. In other respects the frog is in water. There was a time, a couple like any other frog. of millions of years ago, when Nebrasing, grew and flourished. There were crowded forests of vast extent. Each screw, with its accompanying root, did not represent a single plant, but probplants. The plants were related very likely to modern seaweeds. It may be imagined that they grew at a depth of several hundred feet while among their weird looking stems swam fishes of types now long extinct.

> The waters of the mighty lake received great quantities of sediment, a pond close by, walking solely on his brought to it by streams, and this was



QUARRYING CORKSCREWS.

few copper nails, some wire, an old fine and even-grained quality. Meancracked china cup, some chips of wood, while the plants themselves decayed a piece of broken glass and a few crib- and disappeared, the place of each vegbage board pegs, desiring that if pos- etable particle being take by a particle sible they should be converted into a of silica deposited from water. Thus watch. Undismayed at the strange re- the forms of the big weeds were perquest, Curzon, seizing the opportuni- feetly reversed, even to the cell structty offered him of gaining favor at court, ure, and in this way it comes about set to in right good earnest and, after that the corckscrews have been kept working steadily for eight hours, pro- over to excite the wonder of a new age.

> QUEEN VICTORIA'S PETS. She Has Named Every Animal on Her Estate.

Much has been written and told from time to time of the queen's pet dogs but little do we learn of her other pets, says the Lady's Pictorial. The queen actual labor; but as for the wolves, only needed winding every three or is a regular animal lover and takes al- which any human being can find plenmost as much interest in horses as in dogs; and I may tell that, unlike most householders, she has so kindly a feeling for cats that when the court flits from place to place the cats and kittens are not left behind in the bleak world alone while the family enjoys itself, but are conveyed with the pet dogs to the home for which her majesty is bound. Of her horses the queen's favorites are two venerable gray carriage horses, Alma and Flora, given by the late Victor Emmanuel of ude of farm life and enjoy an honored

> In a shed near the old grays resides the superb chestnut charger once be-

longing to the Emperor Frederick of Germany and given in his lifetime to Prince Christian (a very excellent judge, by the way, of horseflesh). For some time the charger was happy in the youthful companionship of a little white donkey, the property of one of the princesses of Connaught, and brought by her majesty as a surprise gift for her granddaughter from Grasse. Nothing could be more amusing than to see the dignified charger and impudent donkey at play together, and when at length Ninette had to be removed great was the grief in that shed.

Space falls me to tell of all the queen's pets: of Jack, an enormous bison, which was bought in exchange for another by the queen at the Zooexcited much inter- logical gardens; of a darling little pony called Sanger, the gift of the circus proprietor; a Zulu cow, such a finelooking animal, presented to the queen by Lord Wolseley, and which had once popularly known as been the property, I learn, of Cetewayo's brother; and of the little Jersey cows and superb Spanish red cattle. The queen has herself named each animal upon her estate and when she drives through the private road leading from Windsor to her farm she will stop and call her favorites to the railqueen no more forgets her animals than she does her friends.

A BATRACHIAN FREAK.

It Has Five Legs and Gives Interesting Performances.

The famous Calaveras frog has found legitimate successor. This one also lives in California, making his home near Colma. His claim to fame lies in the fact that he has five legs, and is credited with the ability to understand the English language. This is,



FROG WITH FIVE LEGS.

more correctly speaking, his principal claim to fame; he is also remarkable for his toes. He has nineteen of these, of two other feet, and five on the foot joins his body somewhere forward of the normal front leg, and is supplied with regular bones and joints. The connection with the body is apparently

His style of traveling, however, is ka and all the great basins east of the peculiar. With three legs on the left Rocky mountains were covered by an side and but two on the other, his immense lake-an inland sea of fresh | course continually veers to the right, water. In this lake the strange plants, so that after making a certain number wholly different from any now surviv- of jumps, he arrives again at his staftsub-aqueous forests of them-thickly of locomotion that led to his discovery. ing point. It is this curious method James O'Connor, his owner, had occasion to pass the Holy Cross cemetery at Colma, when his attention was atably a colony composed of many tracted by the little reptile's effort to move about, which resulted merely in his describing a series of circles. After dragging himself about in this fashion for a few minutes, at an extraordinary rate of speed for a frog. he began to move in an odd way toward two front feet. Mr. O'Connor, following him up under the impression that he had been injured in some way, then perceived the extra leg, and realizing that a genuine curiosity was within his reach, promptly captured the creature. A series of experiments soon demonstrated his ability to perform the strangest antics of which any frog was ever guilty. In fact, so intelligent did he seem, it was very promptly decided that he must be the very batrachian immortalized in the familiar college

McGinty, as he has been named, has been taught many things which it is not supposed that the frog had sufficient intelligence to learn. For instance, his owner states positively that when asked which is the biggest town in California, or ought to be, the frog will jump about when Colma is mentioned, but preserves absolute quiet when any other town is designated. Again, suppose several men to be seated about the table on which he gives his exhibitions. Mr. O'Connor asks, 'Whom do you like best here?" and the frog promptly moves toward the questioner.

Consumption That Does Not Consume

Many physicians insist that consumptives seldom are killed by the disease alone; usually they are frightened to death. Two notable and historic cases that formed exceptions to the rule were President Andrew Jackson and the Duke of Wellington, each of whom was a consumptive youth yet afterward became a great soldier, the most prominent statesman of his time and country, and lived to a ripe old age. A still more wonderful case is that of a New York lawyer, millionaire and man of affairs. who sixty years ago was given up to die of consumption, but who as we write is ninety-six years of age and apparently recovering from a combined attack of pneumonia and heart failure. From the character of the men al-

luded to, the prolonging of life may be attributed to "mind cure" of the kind that has no nonsense in it; on the other hand, resistance, as a faculty, to but another name for obstinacy, of ty in himself if he chooses to look for

An Expensive Product The most expensive product in the world is the charcoal filament which in used for incandescent lamps. It is mostly made in Paris by an artist whose name is kept secret in order ter to guard the process of manufac-ture. The filament for lamps of two ty candle power are sold for \$8,000 a pound. Those for lamps of thirty candles are worth \$12,000.

As late as the year 1545 the p of France entered complaints caterpillars, and had lawsuits their devastations.

The new American torpedo-boat, the three torpedo-boats now in com- steel covering over the bow, the boat deposited on the bottom at a very Number Six, is a fine type of the up-to- mission. She has been in use for about has no armament. A single well-di- rapid rate-so rapid, indeed, that it is date war vessel. She was launched last four years, and is at the torpedo sta- rected shot from an enemy's gun would difficult to see how plants of any sort September from the famous Herreshoff tion at Newport. She has a tonuage of send her to the bottom. Even the could have subsisted under such condiworks at Bristol, Rhode Island, and is 105 tons-little more than one-half magazine is unprotected, save by be-

now being fitted up for speed trial in that of Number Six. Her equipment ing placed below the water-line. How gradually raised the level of the bot-Narragansett Bay. With a capacity of of tubes and guns is very similar. dangerous the service will be can be tom, burying the giant lake weeds. In only 186 tons, she will carry a crew of Three torpedo-boats, Number Three, determined only when a naval battle the course of time the waters dried up. about twenty-five. She is fitted with Number Four and Number Five, are to shall have been fought by fleets of and the accumulated sediment containone bow tube and two deep tubes for be all of the same size-132 tons. They modern construction. An essential ing the corkscrew-shaped plants bedynamite shells. She will also carry are now building at the Columbia Iron requisite for these boats is high speed. came hardened into sandstone of a very two small quick-firing rifle-guns. Her Works, Baltimore, and will be ready They must have the power to make sister boat, Number Seven, is now this spring. Eleven other torpedo-boats sudden attack or rapid retreat. If once building at the same works and will are in process of construction. Service they are able to plant a dynamite prosoon be ready for launching. The on a torpedo-boat when in action will jectile against the hull of an enemy, Cushing, which appears in the back- be extremely hazardous. With the ex- no weight or strength of steel can

Harris, now in school; Miss Frances Livingston, Mont., correspondent of the that a writer of detective stories made York City, and Mrs. Elizabeth Finlay not prosecuted simply because they are desperado by means of the patteran. of Dallas. All are children of his first as closely under the protection of the wife, who died three years ago. An- government as the rarest of the wild other daughter, Miss Lavinia Harris, creatures of the park. The big park committed suicide at Luray, Va., in is infested with wolves and coyotes in 1894, shortly after a romantic marriage larger numbers than ever before, and to a liveryman named Bohannon. The sad ending of the young woman's life was never satisfactorily explained fur-



SENATOR W. A. HARRIS. to the husband or to her father, who

Col. Harris' present wife, whom he married in 1895, was a Mrs. Bernard When grown to marriageable and the husband instituted proceedings

quently compromised without serious

reflection upon either of the parties. The Harris home is at Linwood farm, The newest kind of floor is made of in Leavenworth County, twenty-seven paper, which is spread out on the sur- miles west of Kansas City, on the line face in the form of a pasty mess, then of the Union Pacific railway, and is one covered and pressed. It hardens like of the most beautiful and desirable plaster of paris, is noiseless under foot locations in the state. The farm proper comprises 200 acres of land, much Brittany is inhabited by the descend-throug of it in blue grass, which the Colonel ants of the original Britany or Bretons. putty. no fun in it.-Philadelphia North and helps greatly in preserving an even er comprises 200 acres of land, much

ious English brutality in the treatment ground of the illustration, is one of ception of a very thin "turtle-back" withstand the deadly explosion.

they are said to be slaughtering the game animals of the park. Elk and deer have left the great game preserves and sought refuge in the vicinity of

Cinnabar. Gardiner and Horr, their natural fear of man being overcome by their greater fear of the hungry beasts. The wolves will not venture very near human habitations, but deer, antelopes, elk and other game are taking their chances with men rather than wolves, and the country for from twelve to fifteen miles north from the park toward this city is stocked with elk and deer, and the least experienced hunters can easily secure fresh venison at any time. Wolves come under the same regulations against the killing of animals in the park that other animals do, and while there has been a little killing going on along the borders for some time, and several hundred have been killed and paid for by the state at the rate of \$3 apiece, they breed so fast that no impression is made on their numbers. Some families live well on the bounties who ty years ago, "gosh all hitticutt" was a had long before become reconciled to would otherwise have to depend on they stay. Capt. Anderson, the military autocrat of the park, will soon be appealed to to permit a grand wolf drive in its borders. If some way can be devised to guard the game animals this may be done, and general invita-

> In places where soda water is made the atmosphere runs sometimes higher than 2 per cent of carbon dioxide, yet without harmful effect.

been had in the west.

Harris, Mrs. Isabella Byrnes of New New York Sun, and these hunters are his astute man hunter track a gypsy

Possession of the Czar.

A very curious old watch is in the possession of the Russian imperial family. It was made by one Jules Curzon, a Polish mechanic, many years ago, at the request of the then czar, who, having heard great things of Curzon's ingenuity, thought proper to put it to the test. So he forwarded to the mechanic's address a box containing a duced a wonderful watch. The czar was surprised and delighted, and ordered the maker to appear before him and granted him not only a pension, but a place at court. The case of the

tions may be issued to all who can Yet there are people who keep ravens come to take part in what ought to be as pets. Dickens had one, from whom the greatest wolf hunt that has ever | Grip, the famous raven in "Barnaby

A Black Rescal.

four days.

bird, who came to an untimely end old age together. through indulging too freely in glazier's

watch was made of china, while the works were composed of the odds and ends which had accompanied the old

cup. It not only kept good time, but

The raven is another "black rascal." He is "sinister, sly, melancholy and grim-visaged," although mischievous. Rudge," was drawn and who died from eating white paint, anything even so distantly approaching purity necessarily disagreeing with him. Undeterred from raven-keeping the novelist invest- Italy. These are relegated to the quieted in another dark and melancholy

Men and sheep are generally unsatis fied unless they follow the prevailing fashion.

get sense.

to be cut down.

The world is full of people who are of importance only when they are keeping somebody waiting.

People who have to kill time find that it has more lives than a cut is supposed to possess.

seems to be in a fair way to devote itself to home industries. scheme for "bleyeling in the air," ex-

cept the ability to stay there. It is a wise plan to wait until somebody else recalls the fact that you made

a prediction that came out right. One reason why the world gains knowledge so slowly, is that every child must find out for itself that fire

Being out of debt sometimes indicates that a man is prudent, but occasionally it merely shows that his ac-

quaintances are wise.

In New York the courts have dein place are not subject to liens. How their pay? But insurance money is run by Tom McChristy.

William H. Beaumont of Brooklyn alienating the affections of his wife. After hearing a mass of testimony rather discreditable to all parties but Snyder, a verdict was given for the defense and the court not only directed the plaintiff to pay the costs of the suit, but also imposed a fine of \$100 for his impudence in bringing it.

Musgrove Allen, a farmer of Bass River, N. J., said a "cuss" word one fined \$5. Mr. Allen has engaged the best lawyer in the state to take the

to a number of ladies, gentlemen being International and Great Nrothern, and barred, was Mrs. Pak Ye, wife of the they, together with a force of Katy minister from Corea. She was clad in civil engineers, surveyed, staked and a quaint gown of dark blue brocade laid off a plat of ground for the recepand wore a curious head dress which tion of the plant. The location of the sparkled with jewels. Mrs. Pak didn't mill will be south of the compress, on know a word of English and could only land owned jointly by the Katy and look on, but seemed to enjoy the occasion as much as her more loquacious

Gov. Lee of South Dakota doesn't believe in taking the word of banks. b'gosh! They told him they had several hundred thousand dollars of the state's money, but he wanted to see it, and so a militia company guarded the train which brought the actual cash to the capital, where the governor counted it, bit the pieces to see if they were genuine, rang them upon the tables, and then sent it all back again. Gov. Lee isn't taking any chances-not if he knows.

dress, "The Contributions Made by Plain, Uncelebrated Men to the Develcoment of the United States." The names he mentioned were Eleazar Wheelock, Manasseh Cutler and Marcus Whitman. The first was a poor New England country minister, but his efforts founded Dartmouth college. where Daniel Webster, Rufus Choate. Marcus Whitman was an humble mis- guilty parties. sionary who gave his life for the Indians, and to them-for they killed him; but because of Marcus Whitman Oregon belongs to the United States in a Colorado town around which were and not to Great Britain. These were all "plain, uncelebrated men," but they saw things worth doing, and did them manfully.

A man suspected of murder was recently put under hypnotic influence in Galveston, Tex., and while in that condition was closely examined in the presence of a number of witnesses. He made a good many statements he would ercises, and planted 170 trees in the never have made had he been conscious, but his answers convinced the police of his ianocence, and he will probably be set free. In this case the prisoner expressed perfect willingness to undergo the experiment, but the incident suggests startling possibilities for the mysterious force we call hypno-

Statistics show that there are now In Greater New York over 15,000 men who have been arrested for abandoning their wives and are now under bonds to support them. There are about 100 new cases of this kind in New York every week.

The closest contest in any of the states at the recent election is betieved to have been that for the state treasuryship in South Dakota, where the Republican candidate won by a majority of two votes in a total of more than 90,000.

ALBERT REINHARDT KNOCKED IN THE HEAD.

The Murder is Shrouded in Mystery. The as a state ranger, passed. Sheriff and Deputies at Work on the Case.

12 o'clock Saturday night near the Passed. People who become popular through home of John Buhrer, who lives just extravagance lose it as soon as they north of the Episcopal college, on College Hill, in North Dallas, Albert Reinhart, who had spent the evening with The nigger in the executive council John Buhrer, was found a few steps wood pile at Boston positively refuses from that gentleman's house shortly after his departure to return to the of the Houston bar, whose death occity with his forehead and nose crushed in. He was in a semi-conscious condition. Mr. Buhrer, who heard his cries, came out of his house and found the unfortunate man lying near his estimates of same are first made, front gate, in the shadow of the fence. As soon as Reinhardt saw him he said:

The ignorant pauper labor of Europe carry me into the house!" Mr. Buhrer hastily complied, but before he had passed the threshold the unfortunate man had fainted away. There is nothing novel about the Every effort was made to revive him. but without avail, for he passed away at 2:10 o'clock Sunday morning without having regained consciousness.

"I'm hurt; I'm badly hurt! Please

The news of the tragedy did not reach the city until 3 o'clock Sunday morning. Reporters carefully investigated the details of the affair yesterday, however, and found that Reinhardt had been killed with a heavy club, which was found near where he had fallen. Up to a late hour last night no arrests had been made, but Sheriff Cabell and his deputies were working on the case verey energetically.

Albert Reinhardt, the man killed, was in the employ of the Hughes Bros. Manufacturing company, on South Ercided that monuments and tombstones vay street. He is a young man of Swiss descent. He boarded at the Mis- that the requirements of this article then are the marble workers to get sour! house, in East Dallas, which is have been in all things fully complied

fund set apart for the widow and the remains yesterday morning. The assets mentioned in the said county wound received in the former revolu- wounded. orphan. In a like spirit, the graves of jury returned the following verdict: the family are plotected from desecra- "The deceased came to his death at the hands of a party or parties unknown to the jury."

Reinhardt was 38 or 40 years old, a sued Nicholas H. Snyder for \$30,000 for single man, and came to America four years ago, locating in Dallas. He has brother in Switzerland. His friends say that he was industrious, frugal and and fixing the price of such lands at inoffensive and they are very greatly \$2 per acre, passed. incensed over the affair.

### New Oil Mill.

Taylor, Tex., March 1.-Col. Jee Alllson, of Houston: P. A. Fitzhugh, of day in Trenton, and was arrested and Hearne, and other representatives of under suspension of the rules. the National Oil Mill company, of New case to the Supreme court, and says preliminary arrangements toward eshe will spend a whole lot of each to tablishing a 100-ton cotton seed oil show Squire Gale that the word is not plant at this place. By previous ar-Superintendent Maxwell, of the Mis- passed. One of the observed of all observers souri, Kansas and Texas railway, and at a recent tea given by Mrs. Cleveland Division Superintendent Hume, of the International roads, within easy access by spurs or sidetracks of both railroads. It is understood that the work of constructing the plant will begin at once and be hastened to comple-

Buffalo Rayon Surveyors Arrive.

Houston, Tex., March 1.-Yesterday morning the schooner Louis Dolson ar- passed. rived at the wharf of the Direct Navigation company. On board were Mr. Oppenhoffer, assistant United States engineer, and party. They came from Galveston for the purpose of beginning the survey of Buffalo bayou under the recent act of congress making Dr. Richard S. Storrs, the president an appropriation to pay the cost of a of the American Historical society, survey of Buffalo bayou and the ship chose for the subject of a recent ad- channel from here to deep water at

Drug Store Robbed.

Galveston.

Nevada, Tex., Feb. 28.-Friday night burglars entered at the rear of H. J. Keller & Co.'s drug store and took out jewelry, cutlery, etc., valued at \$150 or more, solid gold rings of all sizes, also small diamond rings, several razors Salmon P. Chase and George Ticknor of different brands; Wyeth, Wade & were educated. Manasseh Cutler was Butcher heavy, IXL, also a case of also a country minister, but to him pocket-knives, Wyeth, IXL and Southwas due the fact that slavery never set ampton brand. One hundred dollars foot upon the soil of Ohio, Indiana, Illi. reward is offered by Keller & Co. for nois, Michigan and Wisconsin. And the capture and conviction of the

As Was Natural.

He had dared to make a gold speech many silver mines and when the audience finished with him the coroner's jury brought in a verict of "suicide."-

Arbor Day Celebrated.

Roseland, Tex., Feb. 28.—The Alla public free school near Roseland observed arbor day with appropriate exschool lawn. This school was established by Dr. Moses Hubarrad, a philanthropist, in honor of his deceased daughter, free for all pupils in the district between the ages of 7 and 21 years. This is its first operation, and the pupils number 125, with three

Could Not Stand the Strain.

"You are a dead beat. At the harsh words the cyclist roused himself and opened one eye. The policeman, bending over him, went on: "You have been trying to travel on your face.'

The cyclist opened the other eye. "I have," he admitted. "On my face and one elbow. But they could not stand the strain."

And, rising weakly to his feet, he staggered towards the nearest drug wheel with him.

### THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

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

Senate bill allowing R. F. Ghelson of Lampasas county \$150 for services

Senate joint resolution to encourage No Clew Yet-New On Mill Talked of in manufactures was ordered engrossed. The bill amending Waco's city charter by abolishing the office of city Dallas, Tex., March 1.-A very mys- treasurer and placing the funds of the

terious killing occurred shortly before city in the hands of the city council. Senate bill authorizing the governor to use the Texas state exhibit at the as first reported. Tennessee centennial and providing for

an appropriation for its overhauling. passed to engrossment. A resolution on the death of James San Francisco mine, Addison Baker, a distinguished lawver

curred in that city recently, was adopted by a rising vote. Bill preventing the payment of deficiencies in state departments unless sworn to and approved by the gover-

nor, was passed Senate bill No. 164, making it a and passed.

Bill regulating the sale of cocaine and prohibiting its sale to minors and habitual users, passed to engrossment. Senate bill amending the law relating to dock and channel companies was taken up and passed under suspension of the rules.

The question recurred on house bill This bill, in substance, is as follows:

"The commissioners shall actually Saturday night to greet him. inspect and count all the cash and assets in the hands of the treasurer belonging to the county at the time of the examination of his said report, and prior to adjournment of each regular term of the court the county judge and each of the county commissioners shall make affidavit in writing with by them at the said term of said by him for the county, have been fully carriage. inspected and counted by them, giving the amount of said money and other

assets in his hands. The bill permitting settlers on St. Joe and Mustang islands to purchase purchase to be of more than fifty acres,

Senate bill exempting the railroad ing bond in appeal cases, with an should long ago have been in Cuba. amendment adding the words 'mor the

A bill amending the criminal code American blood." and fixing the punishment for perjury years in the penitentiary, was engrossed.

House bill No. 54, amending the law years.

\$25 nor more than \$200, passed.

third time and passed.

of making returns of election of presisenate and passed. House bill No. 110, amending the

law of forcible entry and detainer, was On motion of Mr. Turney, joint resolution No. 7, to amend article 8 of the West fexas, was laid before the senate

on its third reading and passed. clude forcible entry by day. The bill to see my fellow countrymen."

The bill providing that no convey- loud in her praise of Consul Gen. Lee. was confined to her room, and is conance of a wife's property shall take place until joined in by the husband and wife and acknowledged seperately by the wife, was amended to include the emergency clause and passed. A bill exempting the proceeds of the

sale of a homestead from garnishment within twelve months was taken up or its final passage and was passed.

to five years in the penitentiary was

third time and passed under suspen. yacht. sion of the rules. The bill making it a penal offense

for any public school superintendent, principal, teacher, etc., to accept any agency, etc., of any school book trust or school book firm, was passed to engrossment.

Senate bill No. 106, amending the law relating to the competency of witnesses in actions by or against administrators, was laid before the senate on its third reading and passed.

The bill to exempt certain counties house on its third reading was passed. The bill adds Matagorda, Brazoria, Walker, Tom Green, Irion, Sterling, Crockett, Sutton, Edwards, Schleicher, Menard, Kimble, Runnels and Coke the operation of the law.

The Voters of This Country. Exact information as to the number of married and single men in this country is not easily obtainable, but according to the statistics of the last census there were in the United States 12,690,-152 families, living in 11,483,318 dwellings. The number of families thus corresponds very closely with the vote at the last presidential election. Of

### ACCIDENT IN A MINE.

MANY MINERS ENTOMBED IN A BURNING MINE.

Ten Bodies Have Already Been Recovered The Cornish Miners Who Went to the Rescue, Were Nearly Suffocated by

City of Mexico, March 1 .- The latest the secret national committee has denews from the mine disaster at Zace- cided to commence operations in Macetecas shows the calamity fully as bad

Fire broke out in San Amaro mine, revictualing the block house at Malata, one of the properties of the Somberete were attacked by insurgents on their company, and communicated to the return. The consuls at Candia have

The principal shaft in the former is ers not to delay decision. The town is 3300 feet deep and a rescuing party to crowded with Moslems that famine went down to the bottom, but were threatens great loss of life. Hundreds nearly suffocated by smoke.

sual heroism in attempting the relief have completely cordoned Candia. The of the imprisoned men. Ten bodies greatest anxiety exists also as to the have been taken out and all show signs situation at Elinch, where the armisof asphyxiation. There is no longer tice agreed upon by the powers has expenal offense for any school superin- doubt that but 500 miners have per- pired. The insurgents are in a worse tendent, teacher, school official, etc., ished. The city of Zacatecas is ten mood than ever and thoroughly deterto act as agent for any school book scene of mourning and consternation, mined. trust, etc., was laid before the senate this being the greatest calamity in its mines during modern times.

Sanguilly at Key West. nouncement that Julio Sanguilly, who Thessaly and Artera. A Bucharest corwas arrested at the outbreak of the respondent states that the Roumanian present uprising in Cuba and who has government has decided to call out all been in Cabanas fortress for the last reserves from the year 1853. 394, called up by Mr. Beaird, and two years, was to arrive on the steam-

wafted across the water, which he ac- ously complicate the situation. the coterie of friends surrounding him. may pillage the district.

he said he was too fatigued to talk, but the attempt to liberate Crete, no relatives in this country, but has a the lands on which they are living, no evidence of the loyalty to the cause he had vehemently denied any act of dear to the heart of every Cuban.

Gen. Sanguilly expressed his lasting the Moslems. gratitude to Consul Gen. Lee, whom commission from the obligation of giv- he described as a truly noble man who

heads of any departments," passed Gen. Sanguilly exclaimed, "there cycle race were wild with enthusiasm. would have been less shedding of Fully 20,000 people crowded Tatter-

> Gen. Lee. Asked how he was treated during ing contestants to renewed efforts.

weapons, by making such offense pun- allowed to read one solitary newspa- Madison Square garden record. Schiishable only by fine of not less than per, except those published on the is- neer, speaking of his long endurance. House bill No. 65, relating to the brave Gen. Maceo it almost made me healthy condition and with a little throwing of missiles and shooting into collapse, not because I thought the sleep and rest he will be able to defend moving trains, depots, churches, death of one man would check the the title he has just won. He will leave

surveyors to give bond, was read the pacify the people by pointing to Ma- and old Mexico. ceo's death as a general victory for the The final score follows: House bill No. 109, relating to time government." dential electors, was laid before the Gen. Sanguilly said: "I do not know miles, Lawson 1707 miles and 1 lap,

them myself, but I am now going to Hansen 1607 miles and 3 laps. Washington to attend the inaugural parade, having been invited by the old veteran boys to parade with them. I have been given a place of honor in the standing that both the attending phyconstitution relating to irrigation in parade. After that I shall go to New sicians and nurses believe that Mrs York to see my brother, who has Beecher's vitality would have been exworked so faithfully for my release, hausted days ago she still retains a House bill No. 61 was laid before the and then I shall keep my promise to tenacious hold to life, and the attendhouse on third reading. It is to define the people of Key West, to return and ants are now loath to say anything duced a bill declaring war between the offense of burglary so as to in- pay them a visit as I am always happy definite about her condition. It was Spain and her colonies and the United

Gen. Sanguilly's wife was equally was weaker than at any time since she

John Drezel and Family Missing. New Orleans, La., March 1 .-- A statement that the millionaire John Drexel. with his family and a party of friends in his private yacht, who started from his home in Philadelphia to New Or-Inquiries have been sent out from New York, Philadelphia and New Orleans, as Linn's drainage bill, was read the as to the whereabouts of Mr. Drexel's maturing June 1, will be paid.

> On Sundays. Mrs. Oldtimer-"Does your husband still think that you are too good for

Mrs. Newlywed-"Yes-he complains a good deal on Sundays!"-Puck.

The Dania Arrives.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 1.-The Danish steamship Dania, Capt. Troene gard, from Shields, Jan. 29, which had been given up for lost with her crew of from the operations of the stock in- thirty men, arrived in the lower Delaspection law was placed before the ware harbor yesterday and signaled that all were well. The Allan liner Assyrian, Capt. Hughes, also came into port much overdue, from Glasgow, towing the Wilson liner Cambrian, counties to the counties exempted from which was adrift helplessly at sea with her main shaft broken.

Pinger Won His Suit. Detroit, Mich., Feb. 28.-The suit brought by D. W. H. Moreland, a member of the board of public works, to oust Mayor Pingree from office was decided in favor of the governor-mayor yesterday by the circuit court on a technicality. Moreland's contention was that when Pengree became governor he vacated the office of mayor. course, the families comprise single as The court did not touch upon this well as married men, and some statis- point, but held that Moreland, as a pritician has calculated that the former vate citizen, had no right in court, and store, bearing the fragments of his are about one-fourth the number of the should have brought his suit in the name of the attorney general.

No News From Russia.

London, March 1 .- A correspondent declares that no communication has been received from Russia. It is quite certain that the Greek army will not be withdrawn. Macedonian forcer will be raised within a few weeks with a view to possible contingencies, and if the Turks attempt to invade Thessaly the Bulgarian government is determined to advance its troops instantly to the Aegean sea. It is rumored that donia to-day. Special dispatches report that the Turks who succeeded in signed a telegram imploring the powof sheep and cattle are already dying The Cornish miners displayed unu- from want of fodder. The insurgents

News from Crete.

London, March 1 .- An Athens corre-Key West, Fla., March 1.-The an- to be proclaimed in the provinces of

passed under a suspension of the rules. er from Havana, drew an immense news from Candia. Col. Caracas, with them to pieces with the deadly macrowd of his countrymen to the wharf 15,000 insurgents and three guns, chete and killed the parents. Such threatens to attack Hierapetra, where As the steamer neared the wharf the the garrison is ill-supplied with arms the age. Why should congress remain well-known figure of the general was and ammunition and the forts are supine? The time would come when recognized and a shout of welcome was weak. It is feared that he may seri-

knowledged by a wave of the hand, A famine is imminent in Candia, and citizens. the raising of hats and hurrahs from it is apprehended that the troops there

Some delay in landing was caused by Fighting was in progress at Malata the sanitary inspection, but before he yesterday. The Bashi-Bazouks lost Spain; had fairly descended the gang plank three killed and five wounded. The exempt from attachment since it is a Justice Skelton held an inquest over court, and that the cash and other Gen. Sanguilly, who is a cripple from a regulars lost eight killed and five the committee on foreign relations.

> treasurer's quarterly report made by tion, was lifted bodily on the should- A correspondent at Canea reports said treasurer to said court, and held ers of his friends and conveyed to a that the insurgents bittrely denounce of Mr. Julio Sanguilly, imprisoned in British Consul Biliotti as the chief in-In reply to a request from the press strument in thwarting for many years

> > thanked his countrymen for the hearty | The Mahommedans looted the Britwelcome accorded him, which he did ish vice consul's house at Halepa Friincendiarism or looting on the part of

Schinger Won. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 28.-The closing "Had he been here three years ago." hours of the international six days' bisalls' building. The paddock enclosed He was very much agitated as he ex- by the track was packed and the press York, were in Taylor Saturday making at not more than ten nor less than two pressed his feelings toward Consul stand was overflowing. The cheering of the spectators aroused the remain-

A bill prohibiting the admission of his confinement, he begged earnestly At 10:05 p. m. Fred Schiner of Gerprofanity. The people of Bass River rangement these gentlemen were met instruments in any court of record in not to be compelled to recall his terriare said to be with Mr. Allen to a man here by General Manager A. A. Allen, any language except the English, was ble experience during the last two tance rider of the world, having covered 1788 miles and 4 lans, but lacking land. When I heard of the death of says that he feels strong and in a school houses, etc., was laid before the Cuoan cause, but because I knew in ten days for an extended trip senate on its third reading and passed, then that the butcher, Weyler, would through the South, visiting New Or-House bill No. 87, requiring county not be recalled, as Spain would try to leans, Birmingham and points in Texas

> Schinger 1788 miles and 4 laps. Mil-Speaking of his plans for the future ler 1764 miles and 1 lap, Ashinger 1727

Mrs. Beecher Very Ill. Stamford, Conn., March 1 .- Notwith-

## scious only at rare intervals.

Railroad Bonds Extended New York, Feb. 28.-It is reported that arrangements have been perfected for extending the St. Louis and Iron leans to attend the Mardi Gras festivi- Mountain bonds maturing May 1. The ties, is now seven days overdue, and issue includes \$4,000,000 5 per cent and tion of immoral publications a felony, nothing has been heard from the party \$6,000,000 7 per cent bonds, which are punishable by imprisonment from two since it first left Philadelphia is made. extended fifty years at 41/2 and 5 per cent respectively. One million four hundred and fifty thousand dollars In the senate, bill No. 105, known but so far have elicited no information Cairo, Arkansas and Texas division 7s,

> Not Permitted. "That was tough on Davis." "What?"

"He stepped on a banana peel, fell, and was arrested for giving a street performance without a license."-Truth.

No Sense in It. Farmer Oatcake-"Mandy, every feller's bound to be worked up over the political situation this year.' Mrs. Oatcake-"Mebbe, Silas; but as it only takes you a few minutes to

vote, I don't jest see the sense o' talk-

in' about it for three months ahead!"-Montal Strongth. Mrs. Brown-"Mrs. Smith is a woman of remarkable strength of mind." Mrs. Jones-"Is she?"

'Yes. She never buys anything she doesn't want."-Life. Bill I. Due-Jones was hit by a live

electric wire the other day. Will E. Tumble-Was he hurt? Bill I. Due-Yes, very badly; but the electric company sent him a bill for the electricity he used up and he was shocked at the idea of his being charged with electricity.-Up-to-Date.

Farther But Better. The Donor-Now don't go and spend that in the nearest saloon. The Recipient-No, sir; dere's a bet cer one round de corner .- Puck.

AMERICANS IN CUBA.

STATES SENATE.

Over the Incarceration of Julio Sanguilly and the Long Continued Abuse and Mis- sense of the conference: treatment of American Subjects by Spanish Officials.

Washington, Feb. 26.-The senate was in an uproar all day yesterday over the resolution brought in from the committee on foreign relations, which demanded the release of Julio Sanguilly. There were many sensational incidents. Allen and Hale wanted Amer-

ican war vessels sent to Cuba. The first resolution coming over from Tuesday was that of Mr. Allen, asking the president to use effective measures to protect American citizens in Cuba and to that end to send United States warships to Cuban ports.

Mr. Allen said that American citi-

zens were daily being arrested in Cuba

and thrown into prison without any

trial, many of them being denied access to the United States consul general. It seemed to be the disposition story full of barbarity and atrocity. Recently a lady had been taken by spondent says that a war tax is about Spanish officials and her person search- perity, we note each year a steady gain, ed under circumstances of extreme cruelty. Little girls had been gathered conferences throughout the south. up in Cuba and sold into the worst conceivable slavery; sold to a life of shame. Spanish soldiers had taken in-Advices from Canea report serious fants, held them by their heels, hacked action was a blot on the civilization of this inaction would make our people hang their heads for being American

> The following communication from Sanguilly's counsel is self explanatory. and shows the condition of things in

"Hon. John Sherman, chairman of etc.: Sir-Shall I be permitted in my capacity of counsel and representative Havana, to request you in the name of my client, and for his benefit, to prevent if possible the resolution directing a demand to be made upon the Spanish

government for the release of my client, "Said release having been already granted by the Spanish government upon no other condition than the fulfillment of a certain technical requirement of the Spanish law, a condition to which I. Sanguilly's lawyer in Havana. do readily assent, would it not be injurious to the prisoner to afford the Spanish government a plausible opportunity to withdraw from its engagement in this respect?

"Of course I can not but be grateful to the generous spirit shown by the resolution to which I refer, as I am with all my heart, and my client is grateful to the honorable secretary of state for his manly, untiring and benevolent efforts in favor of Mr. Sanguilly.

"I can not but see and recognize that in the same generous feeling which from the beginning has inspired the honorable secretary of state. But I am afraid that the effect which the resolution, if passed, will necessarily produce in the government circles of Spain and perhaps among the masses, will result in the defeat of the efforts of

the state and senate. "I make to you, therefore, an earnest appeal in the name of Mr. Sanguilly to submit this letter if proper to the consideration of the senate, which, in its wisdom, will no doubt pay attention to the statements therein contained. 1 obedient servant,

J. I. RODRIGUEZ,

"Counsel for Julio Sanguilly."

Washington, Feb. 26.-Representative Sulzer of New York Tuesday introstated last night, however, that she States. The bill provides "that war be declared to exist between the kingdom of Spain and her colonies and the United States of America and their territories and that the president is and navy force of the United States to put the same in effect and issue to private vessels of the United States commissions or letters of marque and general reprisal in such form as he shall think proper and under the seal of the United States against the vessels, goods and effects of the said government of Spain and the subjects there-

Arkansas Railroad Commission.

Telegram to Lee. New York, Feb. 26.-The following

"New York, Feb. 25, 1897.-To Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, Havana: The Cuban league of the United States, representyou for your patriotic stand. It redeems our country to some degree from a load of infamy imposed by some of its leading officias. ETHAN ALLEN, President Cuban league of the United

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 26.-A murderer and an assaulter expiated their from New York late yesterday aftercrimes upon the gallows side by side noon announcing the death of Mrs. at Pine Bluff yesterday. The men who Julian, Fitzsimmons' mother-in-law. paid the death penalty were Robert cast a shadow over the training quar-Cox and another negro known as ters at Cook's ranch. His mother, Ju-Crazy Jim. An attempt was made to lian said, had been suffering from secure executive elemency in the latter's behalf, but the governor refused of her recovery was given up weeks

One of the Penalties "I am sorry you punctured your tire, Restless Watkins latt year? dear, but if you wear those togs you

Regro Conference Tuskegee, Ala., Feb. 26.-Many distinguished northern people interested

A LIVELY TIME IN THE UNITED in missionary, sciological and reformatory movements were present at the negro conference. The following declarations were unanimously adopted as the

1. We believe there must be ownership of the soil as the foundation of all progress, since fully three-fourths of the negro race live by agricultur

pursuits. 2. We discourage extravagance and advise all to live on less than they earn, that they may have homes and money in the bank.

3. We advise preparation to withstand competition that we may continue to share in an increasing degree the common and skilled labor of the

4. We urge that each community keep its schools open six months or more in the year and that our young people be kept busy in school or at

5. We should make the immoral among the leaders in the ranks feel the

force of our condemnation. 6. We recognize the mutual dependof Spain to punish every American ence of the white and black races in citizen in Cuba. It was, he said, a the south, and pledge ourselves to do all in our power to remove obstacles to our mutual progress.

We advise the organization of negro-

Matters in Mexico.

Mexico City, Feb. 26 .- Bankers here deny the assertion made in the report of the committee of the National Manutacturers' association of the United States that banks here do not discount commercial paper and refuse to deal on fair terms with the resident American business men. Their books show commercial paper discounts of several million dollars monthly and include many American merchants, manufacturers and contractors. The charge made by the same committee that resident foreign merchants will not handie or discriminate against American goods is denied by resident European importing houses who carry large lines of American goods, and tariff atistics show that imports from the United States in the last year were 34

per cent more than the previous year, Important tariff changes were announced to go into effect on midnight, April 30: Common white printing paper imported from the United States. Germany and Belgium is now dutiable at 10 cents per kilogram and will be reduced to 8 cents, or approximately 4 cents per pound. Roofing iron duties are cut in two. Pasteboard, glass and watches will all be slightly reduced.

The editorial excursion train over the Mexican Central arrived last night. The party stopped at Querreato.

McKinley is Better

Canton, O., Feb. 26.-The past day of more pleasant weather has been ben-eficial to President-elect McKinley and he is gaining in strength and health. He took advantage of a little sunshing just before noon and drove about the city for a short time accompanied by Mrs. McKinley and Mr. and George Morse of San Francisco, Mrs. Morse is a niece of the late David Mc-Kinley, Dr. Phillips, the family physician, called during the morning. He continues to insist that his patient shall see no more visitors and all who come asking for a conference are referred to Private Secretary James Boyle. There were several callers at the McKinley home during the morning. The physician's instructions were in no case violated.

Cuban Resolutions. Washington, Feb. 26,-The house committee on foreign affairs has deam, sir, with the greatest respect, your cided to report a resolution calling on the president for information concerning the treatment of American prison-

ers in Cuba. The committee framed a substitute for various resolutions of inquiry as

Resolved, by the house of representatives, that the president be requested to transmit to the house of representatives, if not incompatible with the public interests, all correspondence on file in the state department not hitherto communicated to congress in regard to authorized to call on the whole land the imprisonment of American citizens by Spanish officials in the island of

Cleveland and McKinley. Washington, Feb. 26.-Chairman Bell of the local committee visited the white house and made arrangements for the usual customary call of the president-elect upon the president. The former will visit Mr. Cleveland in the executive mansion at 11 o'clock on the morning of March 3, and if Mr. Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 26.-The Cleveland follows precedents he will house yesterday passed a railroad com- return the call an hour later and visit mission bill somewhat similar to the Major McKinley at the Ebbitt house. Texas law. It provides for the election Inaugural ball tickets are being rapidly by the legislatures of three commis- disposed of and the record shows that sioners, whose salaries of \$2500 per an- a larger number have been disposed num are to be paid by the railroad com- of at this time before the inauguration than ever before on a similar occasion

Street Car Crushed Chicago, Ill., Feb. 26 .- A street car dispatch was cabled to Havana yester- with six occupants was crushed between two trains on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois at One Hundred Three street yesterday afternoon. Geo. O'Malley, motorman; R. W. Young and Poter Fucherspinz were instantly killing the unanimous sentiment of the ed. Conductor H. Madison was fatally American people, heartily congratulates hurt, and Robert Hinz and Miss Mer. Mosche'l sustained severe internal in-

juries. Mr. Youngly-"They say there is no fool like an old fool." Miss Newville-"But that saying originated before you were born."-Truth,

Mrs. Julian Dead. Carson, Nev., Feb. 26.-A telegram

Ragweed Reggie-W'y did you leave Roadside Jim-Because he had a must stop crying and act like a man. | babit o' workin' his feet in his sleep,

PART II. Told by Richard Fenton, of Frenchay, aspect of the country, and makes land-Gloucestershire, Esquire.



S my old friend Phil Brand has asked me to do this, I suppose I right good fellow and a clever tellow, but has plenty of crotchets of his own. The worst I know of him is that he insists upon

having his own way with people. With those who differ from him he is as obstinate as a mule. Anyhow, he has always had his own way with me. This custom, so far as I am concerned, commenced years ago, when we were boys at school together, and I have never been able to shake off the bad habit of giving it to him. He has promised to see that my Queen's English is presentable; for, to tell the truth, I am more at home across country than across foolscap, and my fingers know the feel of the reins or the trigger better than that of the pen.

All the same, I hope he won't take too many liberties with my style, bad though it may be; for old Brand at times is apt to get-well, a bit prosy. To hear him on the subject of hard work, and the sanctity thereof, approaches the sublime!

What freak took me to the little Godforsaken village of Midcombe in the depth of winter, is entirely between myself and my conscience. The cause, naving no bearing upon the matters I am asked to tell you about, is no one's business but mine. I will only say that now I would not stay in such a place, at such a time of the year, for the sake of the prettiest girl in the world, let slone the bare chance of meeting her once or twice. But one's ideas change. I am now a good bit older, ride some two stone heavier, and have been married ever so many years. Perhaps, after all, as I look back, I can find some excuse for being such an ass as to endure, for more than a fortnight, all the discomforts heaped upon me

in that little village inn. A man who sojourns in such a hole as Midcombe must give some reason for doing so. My ostensible reason was hunting. I had a horse with me, and a second-rate subscription pack of slowgoing mongrels did meet somewhere in the neighborhood, so no one could gainsay m yexplanaiton. But, if hunting was my object, I got precious little of it. A few days after my arrival, a bit- ing pretty soft. I picked myself up ter, biting frost set in-a frost as black and set about estimating damages.

still I stayed on.

skating on a certain day at Lilymere, a fine sheet of water some distance from Midcombe. I guessed that someone whom I particularly desired to ing was free to anyone who chose to have done under the circumstances. take the trouble of getting to such an out of the way place, I hired a horse and an apology for a dog-cart, and at ten in the morning started to drive the twelve miles to the pond. I took no one with me. I had been to Lilymere once before, in the bright summer weather, so fancied I knew the way

well enough. The sky when I started was cloudy; the wind was chopping around in a way predict a change of weather. He was right. Before I had driven two miles light snow began to fall, and by the time I reached a wretched little wayside inn, about a mile from the Mere, a film of white covered the whole country. I stabled my horse as well as I could, then, taking my skates with me, walked down to the pond.

Now, whether I had mistaken the day, or whether the threatening fall of snow had made certain people change their minds, I don't know; but, to my annoyance and vexation, no skaters were to be seen, and, moreover, the uncut, white surface told me that none had been on the pond that morning. Still, hoping they might come in spite of the weather, I put on my skates and that the finding of speedy sheiter went outside-edging and grape-vining | meant absolutely saving my life. Covall over the place. But as there was no person in particular-in fact, no one at all-to note my powers, I soon got able object. tired. It was, indeed, dreary, dreary work. But I waited and hoped until the snow came down so fast and furiously, that I felt sure that waiting that the door deigned to give way a few

Lilymere for nothing.

Back I went to the little inn, utterly disgusted with things in general, and feeling that to break someone's head would be a relief to me in my present state of mind. Of course, a sensible man would at once have got his horse between the shafts and driven home. But, whatever I may be now, in those days I was not a sensible man-Brand will, I know, cordially endorse this remark-the accommodation of the inn was not such as to induce one to linger within its precincts; but the fire was a right good one, and a drink, which I skillfully manufactured out of some hot beer, not to be despised, and proved was ping to the body and soothing to the ruffled temper. So I lingered over the big fire until I began to feel hungry, and upon the landlady assuring me that she could cook a rasher, decided it would be wiser to stay where I was until the violence of the snow-storm was over; for coming down it was now,

and no mistake! And it kept on coming down. About half-past three, when I sorrowfully decided I was bound to make a move, it was snowing faster than ever. I I should never get to Midcombe in such weather, gathered up the reins, and away I went along the white road.

I thought I knew the way well one who has not tried it really know | ward into the house, fully resolved to | Press.

how a heavy fall of snow changes the marks spares and delusions? I learn! all about it then, once and for all. I found, also, that the snow lay much deeper than I thought could possibly be in so short a time, and it still fell in a manner almost unding. Yet I wen on bravely and merrily for some miles. must-Brand is a Then came a bit of uncertainty-

> HICH of those two roads was the right one? This one, of course-no, the othcr. There was no house near; no one was likely to be passing in such weather, so I was left to exercise my free, unbiased choice, a privilege

would willingly have dispensed with. However, I made the best selection I could, and fololwed it for . .e two miles. Then I began to grow doubtful, and soon persuading myself that I was on the wrong track, retraced my steps. was by this time something like a huge white plaster-of-paris figure, and the snow which had accumulated on the old dog-cart made it run heavier by half-a-ton, more or less. By the time I came to that unlucky junction of roads at which my misfortune be gan, it was almost dark; the sky as black as tarpaulin, yet sending down the white feathery flakes thicker and faster than ever. I felt inclined to curse my folly in attempting such a drive, at any rate I blamed myself for not having started two or three hours earlier. I'll warrant that steady-going old Brand never had to accuse himself of such foolishness as mine.

Well, I took the other road ;went or some way; came to a turning which I seemed to remember; and, not without misgivings, followed it. My misgivings increased when, after a little while, I found the road grew full of ruts, which the snow and the darkness quite concealed from me until the wheels got into them. Evidently I was wrong again. I was just thinking of making the best of my way out of this rough and unfrequented road. when-there, I don't know how it happened, and such things seldom occur to me-a stumble, a fall on the part of my tired horse sent me flying over the dashboard, with the only consoling thought that the reins were still in my hand.

Luckily the snow had made the fallas your hat and as hard as nails. Yet With some difficulty I got the horse out of the harness and then felt free to From private information received- inspect the dog-cart. Alas! after the no matter how, when, or where-I manner of the two-wheel kind whenknew that some people in the neigh- | ever a horse thinks fit to fall, one shaft borhood had organized a party to go had snapped off like a carrot; so here was I, five males apparently from any where, in the thick of a blinding snowstorm, left standing helpless beside a jaded horse and a broken cart-1 meet would be there, and as the skat- should like to know what Brand would

As for me, I reflected for some minutes-reflection in a snowstorm is weary work. I reasoned, I believe, logically, and at last came to this decision: I would follow the road. If, as I suspected, it was but a cart track, it would probably soon lead to a habitation of some kind. Anyway, I had better try a bit farther. I took hold of the wearled horse and with snow under my feet, snowflakes whirling which made the effete rustic old hostler | round me, and a wind blowing right into my teeth, struggled on.

> It was a journey! I think I must have been three-quarters of an hour going about a quarter of a mile. I was just beginning to despair, when I saw a welcome gleam of light. I steered toward it, fondly hoping that my troubles were at an end. I found the light stole through the ill-fitting window knotted reins by which I had been leading the horse, I staggered up to the door and knocked loudly. Upon my honor, until I leant against that doorpost I had no idea how tired I was -until that moment I never suspected ered from head to foot with snow, my hat crushed in, I must have been a piti-

No answer came to my first summons. It was only after a second and more imperative application of my heel was in vain, and that I had driven to inches. Through the aperture a woman's voice asked who was there?

"Let me in," I said. "I have missed my way to Midcombe. My horse has fallen. You must give me shelter for the night. Open the door, and let me

"Shelter! You can't get shelter here, mister," said a man's gruff voice. "This ain't an inn, so you'd best be off, and go elsewhere."

"But I must come in," I said, astounded at such inhospitality, "I can't go a step farther. Open the door at once!

"You be hanged." said the man "Tis my house, not yours." "But, you fool, I mean to pay you

well for your trouble. Don't you know it means death wandering about on such a night as this? Let me in!"

"You won't come in here," was the brutal and boorish reply. The door closed

That I was enraged at such incivility may be easily imagined; but if I said I was thoroughly frightened I believe no one would be surprised. As getting into that house meant simply life or death to me, into that house I determined to get, by door or window, by harnessed my horse, and laughing at fair means or by foul. So, as the door the old woman's dismal prophecy that | closed, I hurled myself against it with all the might I could muster. Although I ride much heavier now than I did then, all my weight at that time was bone and muscle. The violence enough. In fact, I had always prided of my attack tore from the lintel the myself upon remembering any road staple which held the chain; the door one driven over by me; but does any went back with a bang, and I fell for-

CHAPTER III.

HE door through which I had burst ram opened straight into a sort of kitchen, so al though I entered in a most undignified way, in fact on my hands and knees, I was well-estab-

lished in the center of the room before the man and woman emerged from behind the door, where my successful assault had thrown them, I stood up and faced them. They were a couple of ordinary, respectably attired country people. The man, a sturdy, strong-built, bull-necked rascal, stood scowling at me, and, I concluded, making up his mind as to what

course to pursue. "My good people," I said, "you are behaving in the most unheard of manner. Can't you understand that I mean to pay you well for any trouble I give you? But whether you like it or not. here I stay to-night. To turn me out

would be sheer murder." So saying I pulled off my overcoat. and began shaking the snow out of my

whiskers. I dare say my determined attitude. my respectable, as well as my muscular appearance, impressed my unwilling hosts. Any way, they gave in without any more ado. Whilst the ing. Then he insured all their lives, and John Wilkes Booth are up there woman shut the door through which telling them they would be rescued. the snowflakes were whirling, the man and, so far from losing their heads, trovert it, although I must say that for said suddenly:

"Well, you'll have to spend the night on a chair. We've no beds here for strangers. Specially those as ain't wanted."

"Very well, my friend. Having settled the matter you may as well make yourself pleasant. Go out and put my horse under cover, and give him a feed of some sort-make a mash if you can."

After giving the woman a quick glance as of warning, my scowling hast lit a horn lantern, and went on the errand I suggested. I gladly sunk into a chair, and warmed myself before a cheerful fire. The prospect of spending the night amid such discomfort was not alluring, but I had, at least, a roof over my head.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

INDIFFERENCE TO COMFORT. Gen. Grant Declined to Change His Wet

Clothes or Boots. A member of Gen. Thomas' staff quietly called that officer's attention to he fact that the distinguished guest's clothes were pretty wet and his boots were thoroughly soaked with rain after his long ride through the storm and respecters of persons, says the Cen- to side of the vessel. She parts amid- fifty in the shade, tury. Gen. Thomas' mind had been so ships, and into a thousand fragments cept to light a fresh cigar. Afterward, weakened by long sea-sickness. however, he consented to draw his chair nearer to the wood fire which top-boots a chance to dry. The extent of his indulgence in personal comfort in the field did not seem to be much greater than that of bluff old Marshal Suvaroff, who, when he wished to give himself over to an excess of luxury, used to go so far as to take off one spur before going to

Sir Richard Burton. The late Sir Richard Burton was, after the death of Cardinal Mezzofanti, considered the finest linguist in Europe, being the master of thirty-five languages and dialects. He came of a They must by this time all be saved. good English family, but had a strain shutters of what seemed, so far as I of gypsy blood in him. At an early had been overseeing the rest, the old could make out in the darkness, to be a | age he entered the Indian service under small farm-house. Tying to a gate the Sir Charles Napier. So thoroughly did from his gray beard and cries out: he master the Afghan tongue and accustom himself to the ways of that nation, that, disguised as an Afghan, he made a pilgrimage to Mecca and kissed the Holy Black Stone like the devout Mussulman he pretended to be. Later and after his marriage his wife accom- human body, or a piece as wide as the panied him. He was the finest Arabic outspread human arms, and either of of white stone, shaped by the Arab tent dom of God because they cannot beso familiar to him and so typical of lieve everything.

is buried with him.

French Women. consent of her lord and master,

He-"You are a veritable queen of the roses, Daisy, but I-what am I?"

unless you are an evergreen."-Standard. Lofty Flights. "I thought you said Tearem was given to the most lofty flights of that he is an actor."-Detroit Free

stay there whether welcome or unwel- I'A LM AGE'S SERMON.

A SHATTERED FAITH LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

like a battering From the Text: "And Some Are Broken not love Christ, and live a bad life, I ling, for you se it almost every day in Pieces from the Ship" - Acts. Chap. will be damned, and all the theo-Wrecked on Life's Tempestuous Sea-



Sands, or the Skerries, or Cape Hatteras, was a ship in worse predicament than, in the Mediterranean hurricane, was the grain ship on which two hundred and seveLty-six passengers were driven on the

coast of Malta, five miles from the metropolis of that island, called Citta Vecchia. After a two-weeks' tempest, when the ship was entirely disabled, and captain and crew had become completely demoralized, an old missionary took command of the vessel. He was small, crooked-backed and sore-eyed, according to tradition. It was Paul, the only unscared man aboard. He was no more afraid of a Euroclydon tossing the Mediterranean sea, now up to the gates of heaven and now sinking and the libertine go right in among ing surge, to bring us out of infinite it to the gates of hell, than he was afraid of a kitten playing with a string. bordered them all down to take their regions, first asking for them a bless- sacred: I wonder if Charles Guiteau fury rolled over him on the other side. they would not lose so much of their hair as you could cut off with one click miration. But the Bible does not say: of the scissors: nay, not a thread of it, whether it were gray with age or Because all are saved, according to your golden with youth. "There shall not theory, that ought not to keep you from half-century, perhaps three-quarters

Knowing that they can never get to

on the fourteenth night black with ship strikes it will not strike so heavily. their exigency resolved to make for now prow foremost, now stern foremost, now rolling over to the stara wave dashes clear over the deck, and it seems as if the old craft has gone forever. But up she comes again. Paul's arms around a mast, he cries: "All is well, God has given me all those

that image of Castor and Pollux." how they sweep over the heads of men, women and children! Hold on there! Almost ashore; keep up your courage, Remember what Paul told you. There, the receding wave on the beach leaves in the sand a whole family. There crawls up out of the surf the centurion. There, another plank comes in, with a life clinging fast to it. There, another piece of the shattered vessel, with its freightage of an immortal soul. Yes; there comes in last of all, for he missionary, who wrings the water

"Thank God, all are here!" I believe in both the Heidelberg and Westminster Catechisms, and I wish you all did; but you may believe in nothing they contain except the one idea, that Christ came to save sinners. he distinguished himself in African ex- and that you are one of them, and you plorations, being connected with the are instantly rescued. If you can come Speke expedition which discovered the in on the grand old ship, I would rather sources of the Nile. He was a great have you get aboard, but if you can traveler, visiting all parts of the world; only find a piece of wood as long as the scholar of his time; and his transla- them is a piece of the cross, come in tions have an enduring literary value. on that piece. Tens of thousands of His mausoleum at Mortlake, Eng., is people are today kept out of the king-

human life. The interior is chapel-like. I am talking with a man thoughtful fitted with rich oriental lamps and a about his soul who has lately traveled shrine. Over the door, and below the through New England and passed the crucifix, is an open book, upon one night at Andover. He says to me: "I page of which was carved the epitaph. cannot believe that in this life the des-His wife, who died a few months ago, tiny is irrevocably fixed; I think there will be another opportunity of repentance after death." I say to him: "My brother, what has that to do with According to the laws of her country you? Don't you realize that the man one would think a French woman a who waits for another chance after very strange creature. She may not death when he has a good chance bebecome a doctor, lawyer, a member of you better take the plank that is the board of education, and sometimes thrown to you now and head for shore, is even decorated with the cross of the rather than wait for a plank that may Legion of Honor. She may busy her- by invisible hands be thrown to you self with art or with trade and she may after you are dead? Do as you please,

heaven.

agency, but that mixes me all up." for I say to myself: "If I love Christ | and he is all you need to see, and live a good, honest, useful life, I am elected to be saved; and if I do not make it any different." I flounderdoubt, and it was as rough as the Mediwhen they threw the grain overboard, but I saw there was mercy for a sinon the shore ever since.

While I am talking to another man

about his sou! he tells me: "I do not

become a Christian because I do not

believe there is any hell at all." Ah!

beliefs and no belief at all, of good a happy heaven? Do the holy and the line thrown the poor fellows, but their debauched have the same destination? hands were frozen so they could not At midnight, in a hallway, the owner grasp it, and a great wave rolled over of a house and a burglar meet; they them, and they went down, never to both fire, and both are wounded, but the burglar dies in five minutes and dead. Appreciate that heroism and gency clause, and was finally passed. the owner of the house lives a week self-sacrifice of the brave fellows all after; will the burglar be at the gate of heaven, waiting, when the houseowner comes in? Will the debauchee the families of heaven? I wonder if peril into everlasting safety? The Herod is playing on the banks of the river of life with the children he masshooting at a mark. I do not now consuch a miserable heaven I have no ad-"Believe in perdition and be saved." others, according to your theory, are are almost parallel, and soon it will from that which others adopt, but you tion. Because your theory of light is present of a first-rate corpse. But the mittees to draft suitable resolutions. And so they cut the cables, took different from others, do not refuse to past you cannot recover. Get on board in the two paddles they had on those open your eyes. Because your theory old boats, and hoisted the mainsail of air is different you do not refuse so that they might come with such to breathe. Decause your theory about force as to be driven high up on the the stellar system is different, you do beach by some fortunate billow. There not refuse to acknowledge the north she goes-tumbling toward the rocks, star. Why should the fact that your theological theories are different hinder you from acting upon what you board, now over to the larboard, now know? If you have not a whole ship fastened in the theological drydocks to bring you to wharfage, you have at least a plank. "Some on broken pieces of the ship."

"But I don't believe in revivals!" that sail with me." Crash! went the Then go to your room, and all alone prow, with such force that it broke off with your door locked, give your heart the mast. Crash! went the timbers, to God, and join some church where the intimated that colds were usually no till the seas rushed through from side thermometer never gets higher than

"But I do not believe in baptism!"

and arranging for a conference of of- two hundred and seventy-six immortals ter afterward. "But there are so ficers that he had entirely overlooked are precipitated. Some of them had many inconsistent Christians!" Then his guest's travel-stained condition; been brought up on the seashore, and come in and show them by a good exbut as soon as his attention was had learned to swim and with their ample how professors should act. "But called to it all of his old-time Virginia chins just above the waves and by the I don't believe in the Old Testament!" hospitality was aroused, and he at once strokes of both arms and propulsion Then come in on the New. "But I begged his newly arrived chief to step of both feet, they put out for the beach, don't like the Book of Romans." Then nto a bedroom and change his clothes and reach it. But alas for those others: come in on Matthew or Luke. Refus-His urgings, however, were in vain. They have never learned to swim, or ing to come to Christ, whom you admit The general thanked him politely, but they were wounded by the falling of to be the Savior of the lost, because positively declined to make any ad- the mast, or the nervous shock was too you cannot admit other things, you are ditions to his personal comfort, ex. great for them. And others had been like a man out there in that Mediterranean tempest, and tossed in the Me-Oh, what will become of them? lita breakers, refusing to come ashore "Take that piece of a rudder," says until he can mend the pieces of the was burning in the chimney-place and Paul to one. "Take that fragment of broken ship. I hear him say: "I won't to thrust his feet forward to give his a spar," says Paul to another. "Take go in on any of these planks until I know in what part of the ship they "Take that plank from the lifeboat." belong. When I can get the windlass "Take anything, and head for the in the right place, and the sails set, beach." What a struggle for life in and that keel-piece where it belongs, the breakers! Oh, the merciless waters, and that floor-timber right, and these ropes untangled, I will go ashore. I am an old sailor, and know all about ships for forty years, and as soon as I can get the vessel affoat in good shape I will come in." A man drifting by on a piece of wood overhears him and says: You will drown before you get that ship reconstructed. Better do as I am doing. I know nothing about ships, and never saw one before I came on board this, and I cannot swim a stroke, but I am going ashore on this shivered timber." The man in the offing, while trying to mend his ship goes down. The man who trusted to the plank is saved. O my brother, let your smashed up system of theology go to the bottom, while you come in on a splintered spar! "Some on broken pieces of the ship."

You may get all your difficulties settled as Garibaldi, the magnetic Italian, got his gardens made. When the war between Austria and Sardinia broke out he was living at Caprera, a very rough and uncultivated island home. But he went forth with his sword to achieve the liberation of Naples and Sicily, and gave nine million people free government, under Victor Em manuel. Garibaldi, after being absent two years from Caprera, returned and, when he approached it, he found that his home had, by Victor Emmanuel, as a surprise, been Edenized. Trimmed shrubbery had taken the place of thorny thickets, gardens the place of barrenness, and the old rookery in which he once lived had given way to a pictured mansion. And I tell you if you will come and enlist under the banner of our Victor Emmanuel, and follow him through thick and thin. and fight his battles, and endure his sacrifices, you will find after awhile that he has changed your heart from witness a legal document, yet she may fore death is a stark fool? Had not a jungle of thorny scepticisms into a garden all absoom with luxuriant joy that you have never dreamt of. From a tangled Caprera of sadness into a

paradise of God. I do not know how your theological attain a high position in either, but, but as for myself, with pardon for all system went to pieces. It may be that for all this, if she happen to be mar- my sins offered me now, and all the your parents started you with only ried, she has no right to her own joys of time and eternity offered me one plank, and you believe little or earnings, and she can neither purchase now, I instantly take them, rather than nothing. Or they may have been too nor dispose of property without the run the risk of such other chance as rigid and severe in religious discipline, wise men think they can peel off or and cracked you over the head with twist out of a Scripture passage that a psalm book. It may be that some has for all the Christian centuries been partner in business who was a member interpreted another way." You say: of an evangelical church played on you "I do not like Princeton theology, or a trick that disgusted you with re-New Haven theology, or Andover ligion. It may be that you have asso-She—"Give it up, dear boy, altogether, theology." I do not ask you on board clates who have talked against Chris either of these great men-of-war, their tianity in your presence until you are portholes filled with the great siege- "all at sea," and you dwell more on guns of ecclesiastical battle. But I do things that you do not believe than on ask you to take the one plank of the things you do believe. You are in one Gospel that you do believe in and strike respect like Lord Nelson, when a sigfancy." "I did. He honestly thinks out for the pearl-strung beach of nal was lifted that he wished to disregard, and he put his sea-glass to his Says some other man: "I would at- blind eye and said: "I really do not every man who thinks more of the

about the doctrine of election and free | this field-glass of the Gospel no longer to your blind eye, and say, I cannot Those things used to bother me, but see, but put it to your other eye, the I have no more perplexity about them; eye of faith, and you will see Christ,

certainly believe in vicarious suffersome shape. The steamship Knickerter XLVII, Verse 44 Saving the logical seminaries of the universe can- Locker, of the Cromwell line, running between New Orleans and New York, ed along while in the sea of sin and was in great storms, and the captain and crew saw the schooner Mary D. terranean on the fourteenth night, Cranmer, of Philadelphia, in distress. The weather cold, the waves mountain high, the first officer of the steamner, and that plank I took, and I have ship and four men put out in a Iffebeen warming myself by the bright fire | boat to save the crew of the schooner, the law sought to be amended and was and reached the vessel and towed it out of danger, the wind shifting so that the schooner was saved. But the five men of the steamship coming back, their boat capsized, yet righted again don't you? Do all the people of all and came on, the sailors coated with ice. The boat capsized again, and three morals and bad morals go straight to times upset and was righted, and a rise again till the sea gives up its wave of human hate rolled over him from one side and the wave of hellish Oh, the thickness of the night and the thunder of he tempest into which Christ plunged for our rescue!

You admit you are all broken up, one decade of your life gone by, two decades, three decades, four decades, a that old ship you never will. Have you only one more year left, one more month, one more week, one more day, one more hour-come in on that. Perhaps if you get to heaven God may let you go out on some great mission to some other world, where you can somewhat atone for your lack of service in this.

From many a deathbed I have seen teachers' certificates, was read the the hands thrown up in deploration time. something like this: "My life has been The wasted. I had good mental faculties and fine social position and great opportunity, but through worldliness and neglect all has gone to waste save these few remaining hours. I now accept of his mercy; but alas, alas! that when I intent upon receiving the commander the vessel goes, and into the waves Come in without it and settle that mat. nal rest with a full cargo, and been greeted by the waving hands of a multitude in whose salvation I had borne a blessed part, I must confess I now enter the hartor of heaven on broken pieces of the ship."

IN LENBACH'S STUDIO.

It Is Filled with Rare, Beautiful as Historical Things.

For years he worked in an unprearchitect, says the Century. The studio is divided into three spacious rooms and occupies the whole of the second in dark woods picked out with gold; the walls, also dark in tone, are hung with valuable tapestries and copies of Lenbach has filled his house and studio with objects of esthetic and historic interest. There are marble statues and friezes of ancient Greece and Rome, busts and bas-reliefs dating from the renaissance, crucifixes and reliquaries breathing the mystical afflatus of the middle ages, priceless and historic brocades, rugs and hangings from the east-everything, from the beautiful shell grotto adjoining the studio, with its elaborate mosaics, to a rare bit of brocade from some suppressed monastery, giving evidence of the unerring taste of the master. The whole building is illuminated by a complete system of electric lights, enabling him to paint, as he often does. until far into the night. He is in consequence a late riser, breakfasting at 10, and rarely going to his work before 11 o'clock.

The Porcupine's Outlis. The current opinion that a porcunot supported by facts, says the Portland Oregonian: The spines of as sharp as a needle. At almost the slightest touch they penetrate the nose of a dog or the clothing or flesh of a person touching the porcupine, and stick there, coming away from the animal without any pull being required. The facility in catching hold with one end and letting go with the other has sometimes caused people to think that the spines had been thrown at them. The outer end of the spines, for some distance down, is covered with small barbs. These barbs cause a spine once imbedded in a living animal to keep working farther in with every movement of the muscles.

Theory About Quinine. It is claimed that the tree from the bark of which quinine is obtained furnishes no quinine except in malarial regions. If the tree is planted in a malarial district it will produce quinine; if it is planted in a non-malarial district it will not produce quinine. It is, therefore, inferred that quinine is a malarial poison, drawn from the soil and stored up in the bark of this tree.

There's a Bologna Trust Now. In a New York civil justice's court the other day, a witness testified to the existence of an American bologna sausage trust.

The devil has an iron collar on tend to religion if I was quite sure see the signal." Oh, my hearer, put soloon than he does of his home.

The Homestead Law

Austin, Tex., Feb. 24.- The bill requiring superintendents of assylums to advertise for beds and supplies and providing the contracts shall be awarded If you can believe nothing else, you boards of trustees was laid before the house yesterday.

The bill was passed under a suspersion of the rules. House bill No. 50, by Mr. Scalmry, relating to the time and making of returns to the secretary of state of cleetions for state and district officers, was laid before the house. The measure is

adopted. The bill passed. House bill No. 61 was laid before the house on third reading. It is ov Mr. Henderson, and is to define the offense of burglary so as to include forcible entry by day. The bill passed finally.

simply to supply omissions of certain

offices, which have been created since

House bill No. 67, by Mr. Fisher, providing that no conveyance of a wife's property shall take place until joined in by the husband and wife and acknowledged separately by the wife. The bill was amended to include the emer-

The bill making the separate acwho can, and can we not appreciate knowledgment of the wife necessary in the Christ who put out into a more the conveyance of a homestead was next biting cold and into a more overwhelm- taken up, and finally passed under a suspension of the rules.

A bill exempting the proceeds of the sale of a homestead from garnishment within twelve months was taken up on its final passage. The bill was passed.

The bill making the sale or distribution of immoral publications a felony, punishable by imprisonment from two to five years in the penitentiary, was taken up and passed.

The bill defining the manner in which road overseers shall purchase a hair fall from the head of any of loving and serving Christ. Do not re- of a century gone. The hour hand and pay for material used in the imfuse to come ashore because all the the minute hand of your clock of life provement of roads was passed finally. Mr. Fields, of Hill, introduced a resthe desired port, they make the sea going to get ashore. You may have a be twelve and your day ended. Clear olution expressing regret at the death different theory about chemistry, about discouraged are you? I admit it is a of J. M. C. Wilson, of Hill county, and overthrown cargo, so that when the astronomy, about the atmosphere sad thing to give all our lives that A. J. Hart, of Somervell county, memare worth anything to sin and the bers of the twenty-fourth legislature, At daybreak they saw a creek, and in are not, therefore, hindered from ac- devil, and then at last make God a and calling for the appointment of com-

The name of the late S. G. Graham, of Johnson county, was included in the resolution.

The resolution was adopted.

House bill No. 41, amending the law relating to divorce, so as to make husband and wife competent witnesses. was laid before the house on its third reading and passed. House bill No. 262, perpetuating

The bill was then passed-yeas 63,

nays 33.
Mr. McFarland's bill for the protection of fish and game was taken up. The bill also provides that all oysters gathered, except for planting, shall be culled and the young oysters and dead shells Christ and shall enter heaven through must be returned to the reefs from which they were taken. It also gives might have entered the haven of eter- fishermen one month longer each year

to fish in the reserved bays. Mr. Turner, of Nueces, offered an amendment adding to the reserved wa-The amendment was adopted. Mr. Harris offered an amendment

making Galveston bay reserved waters, Mr. McFarland made a few remarks in advocacy of the bill, after which it was ordered engrossed, and finally passed under a suspension of the rules, the senate Mr. Linn, of Wharton, moved to suspend the rules and take up bill tentious back building on the site No. 105, known as Linn's drainage bill, where he has now erected the mag- on its second reading. The motion prenificent house of which his brother, vailed, and the bill was ordered enwell known in his special branch, was grossed. The rules were then suspended and the bill read the third time and

passed. Senator Bowser sent up a petition signed by the mayor and three aiderstory. The ceilings are richly deco- men of Dallas protesting against the rated with medallions and bas-reliefs passage of the bill to amend the charter of the city of Dallas, and which has already been reported favorably by the

senate committee on state affairs. On motion of Senator Atlee the bill well-known pictures during his Wan- amending the law relating to the sale derjahre, with here and there an au- of lands by corporations authorized to thenticated work of an old master. An acquire lands was laid before the senunceasing and discriminating collector, ate on its second reading and passed to engrossment.

Senate bill No. 133, relating to the time of holding term of court of the courts of civl appeals, was called up by

Senator Ross and passed. The Texas Leaves Galveston.

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 24.—About fifty sailors and marines of the battleship Texas were given a street car ride over the city yesterday, ending with an oyster roast. Some difficulty was experienced in transferring the men and officers who came ashore from the battleship that brought them, owing to the heavy sea running in the gulf. The boats had to be hauled by lines from one vessel to the other. The Texas has taken her coal aboard, and will sail for New Orleans at 10 o'clock this morning.

The Meeks Case

Denison, Tex., Feb. 24 .- At the present term of the United States commissioners' court in Tishomingo, I. T., before Hon. Nicholas Wolfe, commissionpine throws its quills at an enemy is er, the two cases against Henry Meeks, charged with larceny of cattle, were disposed of on preliminary hearing, and the porcupine are very loosely attach- he was bound over to await the action ed to the body and are very sharp- of the grand jury. His bonds were fixed at \$1000 and \$8000 respectively, which he readily gave. The other cases against the same defendant on charges of the same nature were continued.

> Immigrants Arriving . Waco, Tex., Feb. 24.-Immigrants

from the old states are coming in pretty fast and entering West Texas counties. An entire colony, numbering 103 families, took the Cotton Belt route at Pontatoc, Miss., and got off the cars in Texas at DeLeon, Comanche county. This colony of Mississippians came on a chartered train and brought all their belongings, including household stuff, agricultural implements, teams and cattle. They are now busy getting land ready for crops, building houses and fences and making themselves at home generally in Texas.

A recent issue of a Greenville (Ky.) paper contained the following letter of correction from a reader: "I dealer to make a correction of the account published in your last week's issue relating to my marriage. It was stated that when I was married I had on my World's Fair sox. This was a mistake. I did not have on my World's Fair sox at that time, but wore a pair of cotton sox that were presented to me by my grandfather. Col. Jacob Leigh. My grandfather, who was a soldier of the war of 1812, had worn them at the great battle of New Orleans and he gave them to me as a relie."

The Elephant's Photograph - Some Games for Home Amusement - The Boy fellow, King of Spain Would Like to Change

Places With His Little Subjects.



SAW two dusty little shows They suddenly began to talk.

We're just as fired | the eyes. as we can be. We've been most

And now our little master rests-It really is not fair.

"He's nad his bath, and sweetly sleeps Twixt sheets both cool and clean, While we are left to stand outside; Now don't you think it mean?

"We've carried him from morn till He's quite forzot, that's plain: While here we watch, and wait, and

Till morning comes again.

"And then he'll tramp, and tramp, and tramp.
The livelong summer day. Now this is what we'd like to do-Just carry him away

"Where he could never go to bed. But stay up all the night. Unwashed, and covered o'er with dust. Indeed! 'twould serve him right.'

The Elephant's Photograph. The Elephant came in looking very

important. "I'm going to be photographed," he remarked.

Nobody spoke for some time, but presently the Owl blinked at him with an appearance of some interest. "Will it hurt much?" he inquired.

"Will what hurt?" asked the astonished Elephant. "Being photographed."

"Well, of all the ignorant Owls-" "Don't you call me an ignorant fowl, sir," croaked tae Owl fluffing up his feathers in a fine tantrum.

"I said 'Ignorant Owl.' " explained the Elephant. "Do you think I would hurt the feelings of a bird of your position by calling him a fowl? No, not for twenty trunks."

The Owl accepted the apology in the handsomest manner. "Of course if you didn't say it it's all right," he said; "but, really, when it comes to fowls-

"Of course, of course," hastily assented the Elephant. "I quite understand your feelings. "Well," simpered Miss Opossum, "I

dare say I am very stupid, but I must confess I do not know what being photographed means." And, it appeared neither did any of the others, so they appealed to the

Elephant. To tell the truth, he had very little idea himself, but of course he could not acknowledge that after his rude remark to the Owl, so he tried to explain. "It's what royalties and people of importance have done to them-" he be-

"Anything like vaccination?" said the Owl.

The Elephant looked at him with withering contempt. "Not in the least like it," he said, shortly. "Think any- which is likely to have a good many body would go and have that done for other words rhyming with it.

"Who's going to do it?" usked Miss Opossum.

"The Monkey."

"What with?"

"What did he do that for?" asked the the next one is attempted.

"He couldn't see anything if his head was tied up in a cloth," remarked Master Parrot. "Clever boy," said his father, approx-

"Well, I don't quite know what it was for," said the Elephant, thoughtfully, "but he always did it; and one day he got his head in the cloth and couldn't see where he was going, so he tumbled into the river, and the Rhin'oceros had him for lunch-said he was very nasty, too, tasted of chem-

icals, and made him ill." "What became of the box?" asked the Owl. "The Monkey took it home," said

the Elephant. "He knows all about it, | placed in the middle of the room. The because he saw the man do it lots of postmaster then announces that a lettimes."

down in front of the box and the man ties his head up, and looks at you through the hole." "Is that all?" said the Owl, very dis-

"Where does he take you?" asked the upon himself the office of postman.

"He wouldn't take you very far on glass," said Master Parrot, and his for being so sharp.

cupboard," went on the Elephant, taking no notice of Master Parrot's re- New Hampshire delegate at a mission- When I concluded my homily, he turn-"With you on it?" asked the Owl.

"Of course not," said the Elephant, who began to get quite irritable; "you ton't understand. He doesn't take me on glass-only my face, you know." What does he do with your body, then?" said Master Parrot.

"It's my opinion that it's a pack of nonsense," decided the Owl. "First he says they take him on glass-which is absurd, you know, for a person of his size—and then he says they only take his face. If so, what becomes of the rest of him? He can't take his head off any more than the rest of us can. I don't believe a word of it."

"Neither do I," cried all the others, and then they went home. The Elephant thought for a long

"Well, of all the ignorant Fowls-" he said at last.-Grace Hartmans, in Little Folks.

The Boy King of Spain. The words of the old poet, "Born to command, trained up in sovereignty," describe Alfonso XIII., the 10-year-old lies.

CPILDREN'S CORNER. K g of Spain, who at his birth suc- DOG STOPS RUNAWAYS ce. ed to the throne. Yet authority has its disadvantages, and there are times, no doubt, when the youngest sovereign in Europe envies his boy subjects, A writer in the English II-Instrated Magazine pictures Alfonso as

It was during his daily drive that I first saw him. With his fair hair inclined to be curly, his blue eye, and his face gentle in its expression of languor, the little king reminded me of A-standing by the that Philip IV., made famous by the pencil of Velasquez. The thin lips were almost bloodless, the features And this is what seemed too fatigued to possess any definite expression except for the faroff look of dreaming and pattence in

> He smiled, nevertheless, continuously and rather drearily, and looked unmistakably bored. He seemed to be going through his afternoon's drive and from being an object of almost as he would go through any other of universal aversion and suspicion, bids his innumerable royal duties, obedient- fair to become a popular hero. The his indulging in the usual sports of boyhood, and one of the stories related of him has a pathetic side in this rewith uncommon interest out of one of the windows of the royal palace in the direction of the Manzanares. He was asked what he was looking at, and he pointed out a couple of urchins who were busy and happy making mud pies, and Alfonso XIII begged, even with tears in his eyes, to be allowed to go and make mud pies with them. He was little consoled by the information that etiquette forbade kings to indulge in pastimes so unexalted. At other times Alfonso takes his monarchy more seriously, and frequently clinches feally, "I am the king."

### CAMES FOR EVENINGS.

Acting Proverbs. In this game each player fixes upon proverb which he tells by actions instead of by words. The first player, for instance, might come into the room holding a cup in his hand; then, by way of acting his proverb, he might repeatedly make an appearance of at- swinging wildly in the air as the frighttempting to drink out of the cup, but of ened animal tore down Sprague street. being prevented each time by the cup Pat comprehended the situation at a slipping out of his hands, thus in dumb glance. As the horse neared the Bunshow illustrating the proverb, "There's gay store Pat gathered himself tomany a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." gether on the sidewalk and waited. A The second might come into the room moment later the spectators saw a rolling a stone or something to rep. white dog swinging in all directions resent it. After rolling it about for at the end of that portion of the hitchsome time he takes it up and exam- ing strap which remained attached to ines it with astonishment, as if some- the horse. For a few seconds the horse thing were wanting that he expected to did not seem to mind the animal that find on it; thus making it clear that clung like grim death to the hitching his proverb is: "A Rolling Stone strap. Pat would swing wide of the men, who are paid about 60 cents a Gathers No Moss."

game may be made exceedingly inter. ple who heard it sorry for him, Every esting.

Acting Rhymes. A word is chosen by the company

The first player then begins by sl lently acting some word that will rhyme with the one chosen; for instance should the selected word be flow, the first actor might imitate an "Oh, he's got the proper thing, I as- archer, and pretend to be shooting with sure you," said the Elephant, "and he a bow and arrow, thus representing the knows all about it. You see, it's like | word "bow" or he might with an imagthis-an artist man came here a little | inary scythe cut the long grass (mow); while ago with a box on three long or pretend to be on the water in a boat, legs, and he used to tie his head up in and make use of an imaginary boat a cloth and look through a hole in the (row). As each word is acted it should be guessed by the spectators before

### Blind Postman.

In this game the first thing to be postmaster-general, with paper and pencil in hand, then goes around the room, and writes down each person's name, linking with it the name of the fown that the owner of the name chooses to represent. As soon as the towns are chosen, and all are in readiness, the postman is blindfolded, and ter has been sent from one town to "What do you have to do when you another, perhaps from London to Edingo?" inquired the Owl, after a pause, burgh. If so, the representatives of "Oh, it's very simple. You just sit | these two cities must stand up and, as silently as possible, change seats. While the transition is being made, the postman is at liberty to secure one of the seats for himself. If he can do so, then the former occupant of the chair 'Oh, no! he takes you on glass then." must submit to be blindfolded and take

Wonderful. father gave him a peppermint drop the sincece expression of fervent grat- perched on the back of a garden-chair. itude from the fact of its amusing I solemnly admonished him of his of-"He puts the glass in a little dark and very definite and needless allu- fenses against the church. He listened sions to infinite power, was made by a culmiy, without sound or movement. ary convention, some years ago. After ed up his right eye to me and deliberoffering thanks for the Lord's provi- ately winked. I fled. sion of His servants to labor with strength and earnestness of purpose in foreign lands, giving up the ties of home, and all other interests in their I have no wealth to bring to you, devotion to the cause, he concluded his prayer thus: And we thank Thee, But I've a heart that's pure and true, O Lord, for Thy wonderful power over this world in which we live, for although Thou hast made the earth and Begone! Begone! You make me sick! caused it to revolve in a strange man- You aren't half a man, ner, and with great velocity, and al- For no one but the poorest stick though our missionaries are scattered Is built on such a plan! all over the globe, still, so marvellously hast Thou balanced the centripetal and centrifugal forces that as yet, not a single brother has been thrown from the surface into unending space.

Toledo, Ohio, boasts of having com- made of this material are said to be impleted a fine court-house and paid for permeable to water and air, capable it and kept within the limits of the of resisting heavy pressure and not afappropriation for that purpose.

Corsets of brocaded satin, with jewel-

HANGS ON TO THE HORSE UN-TIL HE STOPS.

a pale, thin and delicate-looking little He Is a Popular Hero-Dragged and Taumped for Squares, But Was Rewarded by Finally Stopping the Ani-



HE buildog has found a new mission. His peculiar tenacity of grip. combined with firmness of purpose, has made him of service in a good cause. He has become an important factor in the stopping of runaways.

ly but mechanically. He was dressed particular dog that has brought about in a sailer costume, his head bare-a this important state of affairs is the small head, moreover, giving no prom- property of City Coucilman H. Bunse of intellect; and the little boy, look- gay, of Spokane, Wash., says the St. ing like one in the first days of con- Louis Globe-Democrat. "Pat" is the valescence from some almost fatal name of the clever animal. There is fever, still smiled mechanically as the nothing particularly attractive in his carriage rolled slowly on Alfonso XIII. appearance. His lower jaw has that has an English governess among other came ugly appearance that has prejuinstructors, but his education is under diced the public minds against animals the direct and personal supervision of this class. It is Pat's jaw, however, his mother. His exalted rank prevents that has gained him fame. Mr. Bungay has a store in Spokane, and in front of his place of business, whenever the weather would permit, Pat spect. He was seen one day gazing has been in the habit of taking up his station. His original task was to guard the store from all the nuisances that walked in that direction, and in this capacity he has long been unequaled. Mr. Bungay has spent no little time in teaching him that when a horse and buggy were left in front of the store it was the intention to have them remain there until the person who left them returned and took possession. Several times horses which have been temporarily stationed in front of the store have taken the notion to wander an argument by announcing autocrat. on. Each time Pat has interposed an objection that always had weight, for he is a stocky dog and weighs a good deal more than his looks would lead one to think. The climax in Pat's career came a few days ago, when, as he was lying on the steps of the store apparently sleeping peacefully, a horse and buggy came dashing down the street at a tremendous pace. The buggy was empty, for the horse had broken his hitching strap, which was braced himself and gave the horse's head a vigorous pull. The results of Pat's methods was that within a comparatively short distance the runaway was brought to a standstill. The dog. bruised, sat calmly down by the foaming horse, pulling the strap at inter-

### STORIES ABOUT BIRDS. A Raven with a Distinct Sense of

was on the run.

any quantity of men ready to hold the

horse after Pat stopped it, although

Humor. May we not say with Wordsworth:

"Alas! the gratitude of men

Hath oftener left me mourning." And now for the raven. I had been taking duty lately in the tower for my friend, the chaptain, when my stumberswere disturbed by the raucous croaking of a venerable raven of unknown antiquity, but, by all accounts, the oldest inhabitant there. By his jaunty hopping about under cannons and shady trees he clearly shows that he considers the entire precincts to have been provided for his comfort by a grateful nation. On returning one day whom I complained of the sleep-de-A prayer which was none the less stroying noises, I found my gentleman

### Built on a Poor Plan HE.

My little one, my queen. And a record that is clean.

SHE.

-Cleveland Leader.

Underground gas-pipes are now made of paper in England. Cellulose paper soaked in asphalt is used, and pipes fected by the action of electric currents.

Wells says that the annual dew fall ed clasps, are one of the scason's novel. of Great Britain is equal to 21,161,337,-

### DOG TO BE PROUD OF.

Could Swim Under Water and Tura "Flip-Fiaps" in the Air.

It was a way the trappers had to spin a yarn or two and get old Si Limick started, for he was easily the most fluent and imaginative liar that ever struck a trail, says the Detroit Free Press. "Speakin' 'bout dogs," broke in Si with his slow look and honest drawl, "I owned the curi'stest canine bout ten year back that ever wagged a tail. He was a agly little runt an' no good fer b'ars, but when it kum ter small game an' fish he war p'isen." "What er yer given' us 'bout a dog-

fish, Si?" "Lots o' things in the worl you uns never heerd on. That there dog uster run roun th' bottom o' a river same's twar dry lan. I seed him swim fer half mile onct un'er th' ice an bring out a fish biger'n hisself. Th' critter could do 'ithout breathin' frum fifteen ter twenty minutes, 'cordin ter how he war feelin'. I rigged up a regalar bellyban' with a blowed up bladder tached by a rope. That thar doggone up uster git inter th' mersheen on his own hook and go sailin."

"But how would he sail back ag'in th' win, Si?" "He'd jist haul in th' bladder, jam it

atween his forrard legs fer a life persarver an paddle in. He never turned pup uster git inter th' mersheen on his th' win war.

"But what beat me 'bout that dog war his 'gility. You uns orter seen him workin a rabbit in a brush heap. He'd be a yelpin one side, an the rabbit would start fer ter run outeh t'other side. He'd make 'bout th' orfules' jump you ever see. When he'd be half way over, the rabbit'd whirl, and right thar in th' air that thar dog'd turn a rare en flip-flap an' lan whar he started at time ter catch th' rabbit. Never heard o' no other dog could do it."

### WHERE CORK COMES FROM.

The great cork forests of the world are in southern Europe, especially in Spain and Portugal. The trees will grow and even thrive in America, but the cork produced is of an inferior quality.

The Spanish cork forests cover an area of 620,000 square acres, those of Catalonia and Barcelona taking first rank. Cork trees growing near the seacoast are subject to a fungous growth which renders their product useless for purposes of commerce.

Cork trees are not strong enough to stand the operation of barking till they are fifteen years old. After that time they may be barked every three years without detriment and will continue to thrive and bear for about 150 years.

Cork of the first stripping is called corcho bornio, or virgin cork; that of the second stripping is known as pelas. The work of removing the bark from the trees is done in summer time by herse and up in the air, and then come day. After the bark is stripped it is If really good acting is done this down with a thud that made the peo. boiled, sometimes in the woods, but more often in large caldrons at the time he came down, however, he cork factories, for the purpose of increasing its thickness and elasticity.

> In Spain, Italy, Turkey, Morocco and Algeria, the countries where cork is most plentiful, it is used for many rather scratched and a good deal things besides bottle-stoppers. For inary utensils, coffins, images, crosses, vals, as if to say: "You might just as cabins, drinking vessels, pillows, shoes, of the strap." Of course, there were | iture are made from cork.

### Feeding Fish to Seals.

none of them had exhibited the least Since the seal family at the zoo has inclination to get in its way while it increased to seven members the big tanks in which they reside are sought out by great numbers of visitors, and especially at 4 o'clock each afternoon the crowds gather around to see Keeper Geiger perform with his pets. At mings of finely plaided velvet that so and good workwomen. It is seldom It is not fair for cats and dogs to that hour the keeper comes out with a many women wore a season or two ago that she sends out a French model carry off all the glory, says the London | bucket of fish in his hand, trots along done is to appoint a postmaster-gen. Spectator. Allow me to tell two stories a plank over the surface of the water eral and a postman. The table must from my own personal experience of to a mound of rocks in the center of then be pushed on one side, so that gratitude in a goose, of humor in a the tank and assumes a heroic pose on when the company have arranged raven. I was walking one day with a top of the eminence. Then with an inthemselves round the room there may friend through his poultry-yard, when troductory bow to the audience he be plenty of room to move about. The a goose hurried up to him, fondly rub- whistles to the seals and distributes the bed its neck against his trousers, and fish. The seals cluster about him at followed him about everywhere. He the base of the mound in a picturesque told me that he had once rescued it group and reach up their heads to refrom being done to death by its feath- ceive the food, which he deftly tosses ered companions because it had a down their yawning mouths. If the broken wing. Could any unfeathered fish go in head first they are gulped biped have shown greater affection? down with an avidity that would put the patron of an Eighth street lunch counter to shame, but if by chance they strike the other way about the scales are apt to catch in the rough upper surface of the seal's mouth and cause momentary choking. When the fish are tossed into the water and have to be dived for the seals never make a mistake but invariably swallow them the right way.-Philadelphia Record.

### An Excess of Faith. Presiding Elder (examining appli-

from luncheon with the governor, to yo beleebe dat Jonah swallered de whale? Applicant (devoutly)-I suitingly

does, deacon. Presiding Elder-Does yo' belcebe dat Goliath killed David?

Applicant-Oh, I's positive shuah ob Presiding Elder-Does yo' beleebe

istine? trufe. Presiding Elder-Oof! Yo' mus' be-

slew Samson wif de jawbone ob a Phil-

leebe jais opposite to ev'yt'ing de bible sais, den. Yo's wess dan a hertic an' yo' kain't jine dis yar chu'ch nohow. -Harper's Bazar.

### How to Get to Samoa.

In response to an invitation from Robert Louis Stevenson to visit him in Samoa, Conan Doyle asked the great romancer how one got there. "Oh," said Stevenson, "you go to America. cross the continent to San Francisco, and then it's the second turning to the

### First English Marquis.

Historians tell us that the first English marquis was created by Richard II. who bestowed the title upon his the hat. favorite, Robert de Vere, in 1356.

SCME CURRENT READING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

Balm for the Complexion.



white lambs o'er the mendows run; And the birds wing Where is waiting one loves them best. There's a voice in

N the crimson and

a whisper that falls from the deepening sky; the mother heart calls to each weary rover! And where mother is, home is, the wide light style, and they have to be altered.

'Tis the song of the brook on its silvery The crickets have chirped it with dark- lamb coat, with lapels and cuffs of the first pearly star in the azure

In the bud and the leaf and the slumbering flower There's a thought of the peace of the rest-giving hour. When the mother heart calls to each French, and the consequence was she weary rover. And where mother is, home is, the wide world over!

Now the brown bees have ended their

IN WOMAN'S CORNER. hats trimmed with lace and feathers, and many hats showing no other trace of winter propriety are set on a headband of fur. Unless such a hat is lately purchased and planned for winter use you will feel a little queer in it, and be convinced in your own mind Scarfs for Evening Wear - Plaids of that your best friend suspects you of Large Check - Common Sense in using last year's summer hat. Black Dresses Julee of Lettuce, a Fine and white is stil a favorite combina-

### Folly of Buying Abroad.

A well known society woman who gold of the setting for some time has made annual trips to Europe for styles, has come to the conclusion that few things can be purchased abroad at lower rates than are demanded for the same articles right their way to the here in Chicago. "At certain seasons sweet home nest. in the year," says the observant traveler, "Parisian shopkeepers put out a certain class of goods and put up their prices, and Americans rush in and buy the breeze that goes wandering and bring home the most ridiculous things, thinking they are Parisian styles. Women go abroad to buy furs, If you go to Switzerland you can get them for a song, but they are not the and the expense is so great that nothing is saved. I know one woman who bought this year a beautiful Persian chinchilla, in Paris. She paid in the first place exactly as much for it as Seems to whisper a message sweet of she would have been obliged to pay at the highest priced furrier's here. Then the garment was not right. There had been no one in the shop who spoke English, and she could not speak had to have a change made after she brought the garment home. If she had purchased here she would have had no trouble with the language, and could The butterflies folded their wings to have found the same thing with half the trouble and less expense.



DANCING GOWN FOR SWEET SIXTEEN.

stance, bee-hives, kitchen pails, culin- And the twinkle of lights in the cot- "I don't believe in bargains, any-Tells of joy that has blest the hearth well stop first as last when I get hold armor, boats and many articles of furn- And I read in the eyes of the little ones it is worth. It is not necessary, how-

sweet.

In the shouts of delight and the patter- to buy everything. Most of the shops ing feet.
Oh, the mother heart calls to each here doing any kind of business will weary rover. And where mother is, home is, the wide styles as the more expensive places and -George Cooper, in the Philadelphia

Sunday School Times. Plaids of Large Check.



are now all gone by, and a plaid velvet | The pattern of the scarf is a straight bodice today is unmistakably a hold- piece, slightly pointing at the front, over. But plaids are still found in and broad on the end. In covering the dress goods, plaids whose shades are lining the mousseline de sole is put dull and whose squares are huge. It on loosely so that it will have an efcant for church membership)-Does was one of these fabrics-their dispar- fect almost shirred. A very becoming agers call 'em horse blanket stuffs- trimming for the edge is a border of that was made up prettily in the dress | tiny ostrich tips. These are sewed on | day. shown today. Its jacket bodice had a very thickly and left to lie as they soft basque edged with black velvet, will. Another bordering is a ruching which also gave belt and edging of fronts and revers. The vest was white satin, slightly bloused, and was gathered to the stock collar and in the waist. A jabot of the white satin comdat de lions ate David and dat an ass pleted it. Plaid velvet is occasionally used in hat trimmings, but it needs to be placed by a skillful hand, and Applicant-Yals, deacon, dat's gospel it would not be a wise accompaniment of a plaid dress. So the velvet of this hat was black, and its trimmings were satin-backed velvet ribbon, plums,

algrettes and paste buttons. Though to mention it seems like helping to spread bad taste in millinery, yet it is noticeable that very elaborate hats are being worn on the street with the simplest tailor-made costumes. With a cloth gown almost severe in finish and color is worn a velvet hat that is a raging chaos of flowers, plumes, ribbons and all sorts of colors. With a black tailor rig a hat entirely of scarlet velvet with scarlet popples and scarlet chiffon for trimmings is worn, and no one yells "Fire!" A brown tailor-made gown appears with a violet velvet hat laden with violets and plumes. No one can fancy

Fur is used for the crown of and velvet capes this season.

way," continued the speaker." "If you get a good article you must pay what import as good articles and as good the exclusive dressmakers. The French modistes say that they will not duplicate, but they do. The advantage to be found in going to a first-class The brilliant and handsome trim- modiste here is that she has good ideas without altering it and improving it. There is not the facility for doing this in the shops, and models may be held over longer. The great thing in buying is to be up to date yourself. If you know what is good style you can often find it at the cheaper places, cut and quality as good, and price much

### Searfs for Evening Wear.

So many styles come for dressing the hair beautifully, and so many valuable ornaments are worn in the hair, that women of discrimination like to go "in the coiffure" on every possible occasion. Nothing offers a better chance for this than the opera, the musicale or any of the numerous recitals of the winter. A scarf that is easily made is of white mousseline de soie, lined with thin silk. A small sheet wadding can be put in if warmth is specially desired.



of chiffon, and there are pretty edges of picot ribbon and inexpensive yet delicate ruchings. Any horder is good that is soft and ladylike in effect. A the hat to be a missake, for the gown silk cape can be worn with it trimmed is lined with violet taffeta to match with heavy ruchings of chiffon. This trimming is much used upon both silk

Both as a healing lotion and as a cosmetic milk juice of the lettuce has long been highly esteemed by French women. Lettuce cream of absolutely wholesome character may be made as follows: Pour a quart of boiling water over half a peck of the full-grown outside green leaves of several heads of lettuce. After the lettuce has stood a moment, drain off the water and chop the lettuce fine. Put it in a clean towel and wring out all the juice that can be extracted-only the dry pulp will be left in the towel. Put this juice in a small saucepan of bright tin and boil it down for two or three minutes. There should be about three tablespoonfuls of the green liquor. Set this aside. Procure half an ounce each of white wax and of spermaceti and four ounces of oil of almonds from a thoroughly trustworthy druggist. Put the materials in a large cup and set the cup in a pan of boiling water. The water should reach to the same depth as the materials in the cup. Let the wax and spermaceti slowly melt into the oil. Stir it occasionally. When the mixture is perfectly smooth and no lumps remain, add the lettuce juice and stir the mixture thoroughly. Let the cream cool in the pan that you intend to keep it in. Set this jar in cold water while it is cooling. If the cream is not a delicate green when hard, melt it and add a few drops of

Manners Bohind the Court

The Consumers' league is an organ

sation of New York ladies in Frested

in the welfare of working women and

girls. They have published a "white

list" of retail houses, and in connection

with it offer much valuable advice to

shoppers and salespeople. The league

alms at the amelioration of the condi-

tion of working women and appeals to

shoppers, when annoyed by apparent

indifference or carelesaness, to con-

sider the hard labor, long hours and

beggarly salaries of those who serve

them. This is all very well consider-

ed ethically, but, as the league ac-

knowledges, the saleswomen in the

shops which, of all in New York, "give

its employes the greatest number of

privileges, have been so notoriously

rude in their treatment of the public

that ladies have given that reason for

not patronizing it," and practical shop-

pers are always irritated and often ex-

asperated by the impertinence of the

ordinary run of these attendants. The

question of manners and consideration

is of far more importance to the sales-

woman than to customers. The cus-

tomers are not obliged to submit to

bad manners; they can go elsewhere.

The bad manners of salesmen, and

particularly of saleswomen, are one

of the misfortunes of modern life.

This criticism is not so true of the

men as of the women. The fault of the

men when they try to be polite, espe-

cially with ladies, is coarse familiarity.

The fault of the women is rudeness and

indifference, especially toward other

women. They affect not to see them

when they enter the store, not to hear

them when they ask to see goods;

fling the article asked for before them

and resume a conversation of their

own with their mates, making it diffi-

cult for the customer to attract their

attention again. "I am as good as you

and I want you to know it, though I

am a saleswoman," expresses the feel-

ing at the bottom of much rudeness

and indifference. Manners should be

considered by these people and their

employers as necessary as neat dress,

or ability to add and subtract, or Eng-

Fine Balm for the Complexion.

lish speech.

Notes. The most modish men have crow's feet stitching on the backs of their gloves and blood red is the shade of a majority of them.

French vegetable green. These colors

cost about 25 cents a bottle, and will

keep a long time if they are corked

carefully. No balm is more healing to

a complexion that has suffered rough

usage from the winds of midwinter.

Gold braid and gold and silver threads are a telling feature of dress and entire waists are made of a cloth decoration this season, and boleros of gold. Military braid is employed for belts, with a gold clasp in rococo designs. Gold effects in any form are much sought after.

Women wear colors in their hats they wouldn't dare attempt on their gowns. By the way, this season women seem to have given all their energy to their headgear; anyway, they are more trimmed, with brighter and more varied colorings and in every way more

elaborate than the gowns. Coat bodices of light fancy brocade silks are worn for afternoon dress with dark skirts of cloth or silk. They have the full soft vests of lace or chiffon, a short, rippled basque lined with a plain color, and a narrow belt of velvet or jeweled galon across the back and sides.

Reflections of a Bachelor. Anyway, men don't steal each other's hatpins at an evening reception. Most girls think married life is

perpetual banquet, with no dishes to It is probable that the Nineveh women didn't wear theater hats in Job's

When a girl is twitted about being thrown down she says: "Oh, well, you can't use a man forever, you know." When neither one has a good reason, a man generally appears shallow by giving a poor one; but a woman al-

ways tries to seem deep by giving none at all. When a woman is first married wonders what takes the place of marriage in heaven. After she's been married a few years she isn't particular

what it is.—New York Press. "Now Thomas," said the teacher, write me a sentence in which the words pine and butternut are used." And Thomas wrote: The fellow felt almighty tough,

And then he thought he'd butternut." First Hottentot-They say there's a banker just died in New York who has left \$50,000 to the South African mis-

When him his best girl cut;

First he thought he'd pine away,

sions. Second Hottentot--Well, I hope the lawyers won't grab it. I want a new hat the worst way.- New York TribThe Wonderful Kava-Kava Shrub. DAIRY AND POULTRY. and "not put your light under a bush-A New Botanical Discovery.—Of Special Interest to Sufferers from Diseases of the Kidneys or Blad-der, Rheumatism, etc.—A Blessing to Humanity.

A Free Gift of Great Value to You. Our readers will be glad to know that the new botanical discovery, Alkavis, from the wonderful Kava-Kava shrub

has proved an assured cure for all discass proved an assured cure for all discass caused by Uric acid in the blood, or by disordered action of the Kidneys or urinary organs. The or as botaniats call it. Piper Methys-ticum, grows on the banks of the Ganges banks of the Ganges river, East India, THE KAVA-KAVA SHRUB and probably was (Piper Methysticum.) used for centuries

by the natives before its extraordinary properties became known to civilization through Christian missionaries. In this respect it resembles the discovery of quinine from the peruvian bark, made known by the Indians to the early Jesuit missionaries in South America, and by them brought to civilized man. It is a wonderful discovery, with a record of 1200 hospital cures in 30 days. It acts directly upon the blood and kidneys, and is a true specific, just as quinine is in malaria. We have the strongest testimony of many ministers of the cream varies on different farms, owing to the kind of cows, the way they are fed and the method of setting the milk and keepgospel, well-known doctors and business

pany, No. 422 Fourth Avenue, New York, are the only importers of this new remedy, and they are so anxious to prove its value that for the sake of introduction they will send a free treatment of Alkavis prepaid by mail to every reader of this paper who is a Sufferer from any form of Kidney or Bladder disorder, Bright's Disease, Rheuma-tism, Dropsy, Gravel, Pain in Back, Female Complaints, or other affiction due to improper action of the Kidneys or Urinary Organs. We advise all Suf-erers to send their names and address to the company, and receive the Alkavis free. It is sent to you entirely free, to prove its wonderful curative powers.

TEXAS TRAVELING MEN.

Something About the Enterprising Hust-

In the spring the traveling men for implement houses are out early and there is no rest for the saint or sinner among them till after the rush of spring work is over. So many improvements year the same old ground must be gone over, the same old fight for supremacy



Of San Antonio, Texas, Southwestern Traveler for the Texas Moline Plow Company, of Dallas.

to be made. Among the men at the front in the battle royal being waged this year is Mr. F. A. Metzger, of San added, or twice a day. When putting the cream in the churn, strain it through a cloth strainer. This will re-Antonio, representing the Texas Moline Plow Company, of Dallas. Mr. Metzger has had a long experience on the road, having represented the D. M. Osborne company many years. For hardened in the cream, and which, if six years he traveled in Mexico for this company, the present manager of the Texas Moline Plow Company. Mr. N. Stroud, then having charge of the Osborne business in Mexico, Mr. Metzger has the happy faculty of making friends wherever he is known. He is an up-to-date implement man, use water warmed or cooled to suit and understands his business in all its the case. If the butter is to be salted details. Strictly business, liberal and with brine, use warm or cold brine as broad-gauged in all his transactions, in right condition for working. Get into a regular routine of performing the Texas Moline Plow Company's interests will be well guarded while under his wat hful eye.

Dashaway-What is your idea of hap-Toperly-Continually satisfying a third you are unable to quench,-Life,

Jast the Thing. Mrs. Doolittle (continuing story)-"And then their conduct became so very shameful, it is really unfit for de-

cent ears to hear." Mrs. Wiggleaby (settling back with an air of delighted expectancy)-"Tell It!"-U-To-Date.

In the Sahara. First Camel-Well, that's the last

Second Camel-What is? F.rst Camel-Don't you see those

people crossing the desert on bikes?-The Eternal Feminine.

"What a sad expression Mr. Welham has. Eever notice it?" Yes. There is a woman at the bottom of it all, as usual."

"You don't say! Who is she?" His wife. Her cooking has given atm dyspepsia."—Indianapelis Journal.

Tipple—There does not seem to be feet again." In fifteen hours after giving much excitement for you girls down her the first dose of salt-petre she got on her feet with her own accord and in

Sib. No: four seen of us are engaged

No: four seen of us are engaged

No: four seen of us are engaged

to the ho'el clerk and the rest are wait-twice a day. If the above is of any lag for the proprietor who is ill in bed, use to you or your fellow men, use it

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

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



inexperienced butter-makers that they will themselves a good deal of trouble, loss of time and damage to the butter if they will bear in mind a few simple rules

that apply with

more force in cold weather than warm, says V. M. Couch in American Dairyman. The temperature of the cream for churning to matter of the first importance. What the exact churning temperature should be can be detergospel, well-known doctors and business men cured by Alkavis, when all other remedies had failed.

In the New York Weekly World o. Sept. 10th the testimony of Rev. W. B. Moore, D. D. o. of Washington, D. C.. was given, describing his years of suffering from Kidney disease and Rheumatism, and his rapid cure by Alkavis. Rev. Thomas Smith, the Methodist minister at Cobden, Illinois, passed nearly one hundred gravel stones after two weeks' use of Alkavis. Rev. John H. Watson, of Sunset. Texas, a minister of the gospel of thirty years' service, was struck down at his post of duty by Kidney disease. After hovering between life and death for two months, and sll his doctors having failed, he took Alkavis, and was completely restored to health and strength, and is fulfilling his dutiessay minister of the gospel. Mr. R. C. Wood, a prominent attorney of Lowell, Indians, was cured of Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder disease of ten years standing, by Alkavis. Mr. Wood describes himself as being in constant misery, often compelled to rise ten times during the night on account of weakness of the bladder. He was treated by all his home physicians without the least benefit and finally completely cured in a few weeks by Alkavis. The testimony is undoubted and really wonderful. Mrs. James Young, of Kent, Ohio, writes that she had tried all despair, when she found Alkavis and was promptily cured of Kidney disease and restored to health. Many other ladies also testify to the wonderful curative powers of Alkavis in t ad of setting the milk and keepstirred every time a fresh skimming is bestowed.

move all specks that would mar the

appearance of the butter, including bits

of curd that may have formed and

allowed to go into the churn, would

show as white specks in the butter. If

granulated butter is made-which is

the best and most proper way-and it

comes too hard or too soft, work it with

water warmed or cooled to suit the case.

If the butter is to be salted with brine,

may be necessary to put the granules

all dairy operations and it will save

Treatment of Milk Fever.

man, B. W. Gregory, Sullivan Co., N.

Y., claims to have been successful in

the treatment of milk fever with cows.

For the benefit of our dairymen we give

The formula that was adopted was to

give 1/2 pound salt-petre on first discov-

ery of the fever (which is always known

by drying up of the flow of milk and

prostration) and in two hours, twenty-

five drops of aconite; in two hours

more, if not relieved (do not try to get

he cow up but let her be quiet until she

gets up herself), repeat with 1/4 pound

of salt-petre and then in two hours with

above 14 pound salt-petre and 20 drops

of aconite every two hours until re-

lieved. I have had several cases since

adopting the above course and have not

lost one since using it. Have had stub-

born cases where they have taken four

loses each of the above prescription,

but they have always recovered all

right. The first cow that was experi-

mented with, my neighbor dairyman said, "Experiment with her as much as

you please, she will never get on her feet again." In fifteen hours after giving

his formula as follows:

A correspondent of Hoard's Dairy-

much time.

ei." I have kept a dairy for milk production, of thirty or forty cows, for a number of years, fed them heavily and took care of them "for all they were worth" and have been fairly successful.

Winter Poultry Notes. How Much Room?-More room is required in the poultry house in winter than in summer because during the warm season the fowls can go outside, only requiring sufficient room for roostamiss to suggest to ing, but in winter they need room for scratching when the snow is on the ground. It is the space on the floor save that is required and not on the roost, for when a hen fixes herself on the roost she will be quiet until morning; but during the day she should be kept busy. Ten fowls in a poultry house ten feet ,quare (making 100 square feet) are sufficient, but most persons endeavor to double and even treble that numof the statement, and believes that far

less room is required.) Frozen Food,-All food that has been moistened will freeze and become useless when the weather is cold. When the food is placed in the trough it should be rather too little than too soon as the hens have eaten, all the the trough cleaned. If they have not had enough a little wheat or corn may be scattered in litter for them to scratch. If they eat partially frozen food the hens will be chilled and will not lay.

Winter Expenses.-The profits will not be large if the expenses are not kept down. The loss from useless males, hens that do not lay, and chicks that make no growth sometimes balances the profits produced by the profitable hens. There will be some good hens in all flocks, and they give large profits for the entire year, but the expenses due to keeping fowls that produce nothing lead the inexperienced to attach the fault to the whole, the good as well as the inferior: when the best course is to dispose of all but the ones four hours. The cream should be well | that are paying for the shelter and food

HOME SCENES ON WESTERN FARMS: "I WONDER WHO MENDS FOR TEDDY."

Bowel Disease and Chicks.-The

principal cause of loss of chicks in

winter is bowel disease, which is gen-

erally attributed to the kind of food

used, but which is due, as a rule, to

lack of warmth. Chicks are very sus-

especially during damp days. A brood-

er should be kept at 95 degrees and the

brooder house at 75 degrees, so as to

at any time, for should a young chick

become chilled bowel disease at once

sets in and the chick soon dies .- Mir-

Over-Feeding.

Overfeeding is mostly done with soft

food. It is placed in a trough and the

fowls are allowed to help themselves,

the consequences being that some get

more than their share while others get

much less, the fortunate ones becom-

ing fat and lazy, and all of them reach-

ing the same condition later. Soft food

should not be considered as a meal,

but only a part thereof, hence the fowls

should never be given more than one-

necessary at times to vary the ration

by the use of soft food, as bran, mid-

dlings, linseed meal, and ground meat

can be best given in such form, but all

classes of poultry will eat as much as possible at a meal when there are a

number of fowls together, as they are

induced to do so through competition.

Ducks and turkeys prefer soft food, but

chickens are more partial to whole

scattered over a wide surface, in which

case all hens will share alike. To

learn how much soft food to give, put a

certain amount of food in a trough and

let the hens eat until they walk away

satisfied. Weigh the amount left over

and you will then know the exact quan-

tity eaten; that is, how much they can

and will cat, but the next day they

should receive not over one-half the

One hundred and forty-six thousand five hundred and ninety-nine tons of

wool were exported from Argentina from Oct. 1, 1895, to May 1, 1896,

quantity eaten the day before.

A variety of food is best.

twenty drops of aconite. Alternate the grains and other seeds, which can be

half the quantity they would eat. It is

ror and Farmer.

prevent the chicks from being chilled in 1895.

ceptible to changes of temperature, and

Photograph Copyrighted 1856. L. D. Weil.-From the Illustrated American.

have been low, but dealers in this prod-

uct have had a fairly successful year,

and, though all the cold-storage eggs

have not been disposed of, Chicago en-

ters the new year with 50,000 cases of

eggs less than were carried over one

year ago. The supply of poultry has

been smaller, proportionately than in

past years. It is estimated that the

crop of turkeys was one-third less than

Below are average prices for the year

Eggs. Poultry.

Doz. Doz.

for eggs and poultry:

February ....

March .....

April .....

June .... June .... 9% July .... 9%

August .....

September .....

October .....

November .....

December ..... 191/2

Lambs for Winter Market.

mutton during other than the late au-

tumn months. When lambs, generally

seaking, are rushed into the market

on the approach of winter, the inevit-

able result is a glut in the market.

When the feeding is carried on into

the winter some food of a watery na-

ture, as roots, will render good service

as one factor of the ration. Roots give

tone to the system. Very probably

good corn ensilage will answer nearly

as well, when three or four pounds per

day are fed. The most convenient grain

ration in your state would probably be

corn, oats and bran. In the absence

of roots or corn ensilage the corn

should be fed cautiously. Then, doubt-

less, the small wheat of which you have

much, may be found of service, but

your excellent staff of professors at the

experiment station will tell you all

about these things. In solving prob-

lems of this nature the agricultural ex-

periment stations are of inestimable value to the farmers, and through them

to the whole community.-Wm, A.

The people of the United States want

Helps Hog Cholers Along.

conveyed four miles on the wind, alight in a filthy hog pen and finally destroy all the hogs in it, while hogs in clean pens near by escaped, says an exchange. There is a great disparity of opinion as to what filth is. Generally it emits a disagreeable scent. A stinking swill barrel or hog trough is not cleanliness, nor is a bad smelling hogpen. "Hogging down" corn, especially when the weather is warm, is not a clean proceeding. A hog may eat part of an ear of corn, leave solid droppings on the remainder to fester in the hot sun, cholera bacteria alight upon it and breed, and then another hog comes along and finishes the ear, disease germs and all. "Hogs following cattle"-well, this is dangerous ground. So many practice it and believe in it that if I should condemn it all the Toms, Dicks and Harrys from ber, and the consequence is that they Oklahoma to Ohlo would "follow" me feed too many fowls in proportion to with the precipitancy of a man runthe number of hens they keep. (The ning down stairs pursued by a kitchen Farmers' Review doubts the correctness stove, and perhaps, for safety, compelling me hastily to seek the shortest way to the tallest timber. So I will let that pass and say nothing about it. Anything that weakens a hog's system makes him more receptive of cholera microbes. In this category can be named too close inbreeding, breeding much, and should be given warm. As from immature animals and wrong feeding, as an all corn diet for young food left over should be removed and animals, stinking slops, impure drinking water, nesting in cold, damp places and other errors in feeding and care. Disease bacteria and cleanliness are antagonistic, and the farmer will not flourish if environed by the latter, with this one exception, that there has been a profuse production of the former in some near-by fountain of filth.

Poultry and Egg Prices. A noteworthy feature in the egg trade in Chicago during the ended year was the phenomenally low prices realized. The greatest production of eggs, or the beginning of the egg season proper, which usually occurs in March and April, took place much earlier in 1896, and eggs fell to 121/2 cents a dozen in the month of January, and during the spring the capacities of the several cold-storage houses were taxed to accommodate the eggs stored. Prices

I have known hogeholera germs to be

Works, who is so well known as the sleeplessness is so terrible. Mrs. Car. proved, so that now while using the low's sufferings from it so well known, lifth box. I feel quite recovered and our readers we feel sure, will welcome my health is entirely restored. I still our readers we feel sure, will welcome my health is entirely restored. I still from malaria, dyspepsia kidney troubles, the good news that she is now well, take two pills every night just before tetter's Stomach Bitters has cured worse cases

invalid, suffering constant pains that medicine that will cure one, will through my breast and back, of the not another, still as most diseases are most exeruciating type, rendering me due to a ball condition of the blood, entirely helpless. I was unable to rise | Pink Pills in such cases will prove a up or lie down without assistance, and certain cure. It is but natural that I was subject on the least exertion to should have the most unbounded faith flutterings of the heart and such short- in them. I am only too glad to bear ness of breath, or dyspnora, that I testimony through your paper as to there is no profit in it.

"Peaceful slumbers were unknown The above is the exact report of Mrs. to me. I would fall into a doze only Carlow's statement. to be awakened by the most horrible dreams, of too frightful a character to describe, and in the morning instead of being refreshened and rested I would People contain all the elements necesbe utterly exhausted.

every physician in the city, but none They are sold in boxes (never in loose of them could do me any good, though form, by the dozen or hundred) at 50

lose who play on Sundays. "But how about the other feller who

### CURES CATARRH.

A Medicine That Cures Catarrh Wherever Located.

All classes and conditions of people have chronic catarrh. Old men have it; young men and young women have it, which soon makes them old men and women. Mothers and grandmothers have it. It spares neither strong nor weak, old or young, healthy or sickly. All ranks of people have chronic eaturch. Rich men, poor men, beggar men, thieves, lawyers, doctors, mer-chants, priests. Not only catarrh of the head of the the head, but catarrh of the throat. catarrh of the lungs, catarrh of the stomach, catarrh of the liver, catarrh of the kidneys, catarrh of the bowels: and a multitude of women are afflicted with catarrh of the pelvic organs, writes us: "From one package Salzer's Catarrh is a word which includes a German Coffee Berry I grew 300 multitude of diseases. Nearly onehalf of the diseases to which the in stores at 30 cents a pound." nothing more or less than catarrh in logue is sent you by John A. Salzer

some phase or location. Pe-ru-na cures catarrh wherever loated, a much larger fact is stated than at first appears. If it be true that Pe-ru-na really does cure catarrh wherever located, what a multitude of diseases Pe-ru-na will cure. Who is it that says Pe-ru-na will cure catarrh wherever located? Doctors say it, lawyers say it, preachers say it, a vast army of men and women say it who have tried it. The old and the young say it. They say it in the east, in the west, they say it in the north and the south. All these say that Pe-ru-na will cure catarrh wherever located: and they say it, too, without any solicitation, hesitation, or remuneration. Never was a greater assertion crowded into fewer words: Pe-ru-na cures

chronic catarrh, la grippe, etc. Intellectual Advancement.

The freshman entered the library. "Can you tell me," asked he, "where I can find Milton's 'Paradise Alley'?" -Princeton Tiger.

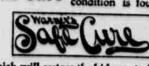
Over 404,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco. Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00, all druggists.

people exaggerate his best points.



Colds and chills are prevalent, and unless the system is strong enough to throw them off, serious illness, often

The Effect of this kidney-poison-ed blood is far-reach-ing. Health and strength are impossible while it exists. The system is being continually weakened, leaving it open to the ravages of colds, chills, pneu-monia and forces.



\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* You want a soap that will positively benefit your skin—so that you can see the benefit yourself. It's HEISKELL'S Medicinal Soap

you want.

If you are troubled with skin cruptions us cintment—HEI-KELLS Cintment. It will

### PEACEFUL SLUMBER UNKNOWN.

DREADFUL DREAMS DRIVE SLEEP AWAY. For Eight Years a Lady of Emporia, Kan., Suffers Unspeakable Agony.

From the Republican, Emporia, Kansus, | vising a trial of Dr. Williams' Pink Mrs. Jennie Carlow resides at 713 Pills for Pale People, stating that they Merchant Street, Emporia, Kansas, and had permanently cured her after years is the wife W. R. Carlow, proprietor of suffering from milk leg, and he at of the Carlow Wagon and Blacksmith once procured a supply for me. "Past Grand" and as one of the most according to directions, for the first active members in Lodge 15, I. O. O. F., time in two years, I was able to enjoy

thought I was dying.

Works Both Ways. "So you've lost all your marbles, eh? Well, it serves you right. Boys always don't know," replied Darley thought-

won all my marbles?"-Life.

catarrh wherever located. Send to the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, O., for Dr. Hartman's latest free book on

## NO-TO-BAC FOR FIFTY CENTS.

No man can become great unless the



The Cause Of colds, chills and attendant dangers is found in the blood, poisoned by uric acid, which should be expelled by the

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The Cure for such a diseased condition is found in



Proof Positive. ..

She Relates Her Experience.

"By the time I had taken two boxes

peaceful and restful sleep, and as I The distress of a condition of chronic continued to take them my health im-

For many years I was a confirmed Pills, for although I recognize the fact what they have done for me.

(Signed) CHERLES HARRIS. Reporter, Emporia, Kan. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale sary to give new life and richness to "I was attended at various times by the blood and restore shattered nerves.

I spent hundreds of dollars in my quest cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. for health. About three months ago, and may be had of all druggists or Mrs. Elizabeth Drake, whom you per- directly by mail from Dr. Williams' haps know, spoke to my husband ad- Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. "What would you do, dear, if I were to die?" asked Mrs. Darley fondly. "I

> fully. "Which is your choice-burial or cremation?"-Judge. Oxidine, the Great La Grippe Cure

and Food Digester, Rhoumatism, Liver and Kidney, ure, At Druggists, Patton Med. Co. Oak Cliff, Tex. It is a rare man who gets anything but bills and kicks these days.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup For clais, on tee hing, softens the game, reduces inflam mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle

Nobody gets as much, and as profitable free advertising, as a prize fighter. o not burst your head with Bitter Quinine. HUGHES TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

A valentine is as mean as an anonymous letter.

Ill temper is much more apparent than the reasons for it.

Mr. Goodman, Williams County, Ill.,

human flesh is liable, are in reality | A package of this and big seed cata-When it is said, therefore, that of 15 cents stamps and this notice, w.n. Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., upon receipt

pounds of better coffee than I can buy

A new fabric is steel wire cloth cove ered with a semi-transparent impervious material. It is adapted to use in skylight roofs, windows, train sheds, greenhouses, hot-houses, translucent partitions, office doors, and many other things. The material in which the reinforcing web of steel wire cloth is imbedded is claimed to be quite elastic. Neither heat nor cold, rain, sun, hail or sleet affect it. Hot coal and cinders will not ignite it. It is said to be

Unbreakable Skylights.

weather-proof, flexible and as translucent as skylight glass. Its weight is about one-seventh that of glass.

Don't Give Way to Despair. Although you have suffered for a long time and will be glad to know how the cure was accomplished.

Mrs. Carlow's statement is hereto appended in narrative form:

All the was every night just before that yours and is potent to help you as it bas helped hosts of others. But always remember that trite saying "belays are dangerous."

All dvise every one whom I hear complaining to try Dr. Williams Pink the outset with this incomarable defensive modeling.

> A man who weighs more than 160 pounds, pays the fiddler double price when he dances.

Wires billous or costive, eat a Cascaret candy cathartic, cure guaranteed. 10c, 25c.

Wisdom costs so much that finally

Java Blend Coffee the leading brand. Hermetically sealed. 1, 2 and 4 pound handsome time.

American Coffee Co. Galveston Coffee Co., (Branch).

There is one thing about a dollar: you can always trade it. But sometimes you can't give a horse or a house

"STAR TOBACCO." As you chew tobacco for pleasure use Star. It is not only the test but the most lasting and,

You are no doubt punished a great deal, but here is something worth thinking about: you do most of it

GET STRENGTH AND APPETITE. Use Dr. Hacter's Iron Tonic. Your druggist will refund money if not satisfactory.

Even the girl with a bank account in her own name can't walk in a dignified manner when wearing rubbers.

## "Mend it or End it,"

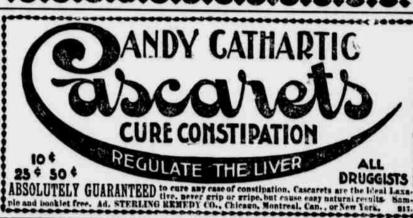
has been the rallying cry of reform, directed against abuses

municipal or social. For the man who lets himself be abused by a cough the cry should be modified to: Mend it, or it'll end you. You can mend any cough with

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

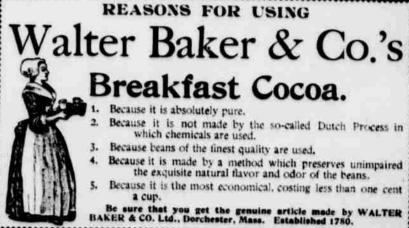
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### LOCAL DOTS.

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

-Mrs. J. E. Poole gave the young folks of the "frying size" a party Tuesday night.

-Cost on all taxes after March 31st, W. B. Anthony, Tax Collector.

-The only attention paid to Texas Independence day here was its

lasses at S. L. Robertson's.

stockman of Knox county was in his return. Haskell this week.

will keep up the supply as long as it is needed. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

stay in Haskell last year.

Flour, fine Syrup and Honey at S. better 18 cts Pk's. 18 lbs standard L. Robertson's.

-Dr. Gilbert says credit Dick clairette soap 25 cts. Carothers with one fine boy last Mongratulate the gentleman.

competition in these goods.

F. G. ALEXANDER & Co. pleasant to deal with, -Mr. I. B. Watkins, a prominent

-Our Southern Missouri rust

thirty days FOUR BIG CARLOADS of Agricultural Implements. ED S. the party working with him shipped chatting. Mr. Lackey was there HUGHES & Co. Abilene, Texas.

on Monday for a trip East, where her spoiled the profits of their enter lorgan. we unders tand Mr. Carney in- prise were not large. tends buying the bulk of his spring stock of dry goods, etc.

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

-We understand that Haskell county stock men will be represented at the Stockmens' Annual Convention at San Antonio next week by Messrs T. I. Lemmon, M. S. Shook, J. A. Bailey and F. M. Morton. Jerold Hills will accompany them.

-Take your g gallon keg to T. G. Carney & Co's and get it filled with good syrup for \$1.90, also get 20 lbs good sugar for \$1.00-you can't do

-Mr. Will Hills is preparing to go son who mailed it is requested to call to house keeping. He purchased the Keister house on the west side and had it moved this week to his nicely improved lot north of the pot for the first arrival of our dry

cash before you start to the railroad next week. Call and see how much to spend it. We are some on prices nicer our store will look with the ourselves-and especially, for the shelves filled with the prettiest goods next 30 days. T. G. CARNEY & Co. we have ever shown you.

-Mr I. W. Bell, our saddle and harness man on the south side, says he will keep a good stock and is day and had his name entered on "strictly in it" for business this sea- our subscription books. Mr. Albin son and he asks your attention to his ad in the Free Press. Mr. Bell says he thinks the people ought to puts up good work and will treat you join in some plan to rid the country

before with our selection of this sea- whole country of them. They do son's stock of dry goods, ladies dress great damage on many farms and the goods, etc., and we think our cust range would support four times as tomers will also be pleased, for goods much stock if it was clear of the dogs and prices will be the best yet offer- He approved the suggestion that the ed them. Our wash dress goods are people get together in a mass meetpartecularly nice and show some and agree upon some plan to exterbeautiful effects. We say nothing minate them. Individual effort gives in our ads that we can't and will not only temporary relief in small localstand up to. Call and see the goods ties and it will require united warfare when they arrive, about the 8th or to give permanent relief. Yours truly.

and satisfaction guaranteed.

O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex

-S. L. Robertson is still selling everything low for cash.

-There will be cost on all taxes after this month W. B. Anthony Tax Collector.

this week selling belts and soap and times were in store for the people furnishing amusement to crowds on and that the improvement would the street by day and at the Opera begin to be felt soon. house at night. "Prof." Joe Faugua, the hpynotist, and W. R. McLaws, Sherrill Bros. & Co., come forward the commedian, banjoist and vocalist this week with and advertisement of were drawing cards.

at Seymour, Tex, all who wish corn always carry the best makes of goods call at once and get it at cost, also and a line of implements of establishwhite bolted meal, Kaffir corn seed, ed merit, and are well known for their white and yellow seed corn &c.

T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Our old townsman Mr. A. Lee Kirby, who has been in business at Rockwall for two or three years, was here the first of the week making arobservance by the public schools as rangements to move back to Haskell and again make this his home. He -Pure Louisana sugar house mo- thought that he would move by the 14th inst. The Free Press and his the town of Haskell, April the 1st -Mr. Perry Clark a well known many Haskell friends will welcome 1897, for the purpose of examining

-Corn still coming at cost-we Ribon cane molasses 5octs gallon. Good molasses not cheap black on hand. stuff 40 cts gallon. Good flour \$1.25 -Miss Lena Wilson arrived this sack. 3 gallon onion sets \$1.00 25 Board week and will be welcomed by the pounds beans \$1.00. Early rose seed many friends she made during her potatoes \$1.20 per bushel. Triumpt seed potatoes \$2.00. Arbuckle cof--Fancy cheese, Buck wheat fee 18 cts Pk's. Lyon coffee, none granulated sugar \$1.00. 6 bars

-The McCollum & Wilbourn Co. day. We make the entry and con- dealers in hardware, farm implements furniture, etc., present their business -We will have the largest assort- to Haskell trade in a neat advertisement and best stock of ladies and ment in our columns this week. misses sandals, slippers and Oxford These gentlemen carry a well assortties ever brought to Haskell and will ed stock of goods in their several sell them lower than ever. We defy lines, ask only fair and reasonable prices and are accommodating and

-We handle implements made cattle man and Ex-sheriff of Knox only by manufacturers of reputation county, was down this week with a and standing. They have been prov- derstands his business, and did his view to buying some cattle. We did en first class beyond question by the duty in teaching them. Charlie is a not learn whether he made any pur- farmers of Texas. ED. S. HUGHES good teacher and we hope we may be & Co. Abilene, Texas,

-Mr. R. H. Sprowls was in town term. proof seed oats have arrived. T. G. Monday, having just returned from -We have received in the last others have been some time catching of Mr. and Mrs. Albin, where they -Mr. and Mrs. T. G Carney left mission men reported quite a num- played the accompaniment on the

> -Peace Maker Flour, Ft. Worth High Patent Flour, 40 lb sacks meal 50 cts, 20 lb sacks meal 30 cts, 100 lb sacks Bran \$1.00, all just received and fresh at S. L. Robertson's

-Mr. Long says he has at the Feb 22 and forwarded by him, but returned with the request written on it by some postmaster for better adcil and had been so badly rubbed ty. The address appears to be Mrs. H. Lon, Vian, I. Ter. The per-

and give the correct address. -We have sent wagons to the degoods-about 9000 pounds. We will -Try us with that little wallet of be opening the goods up the first of

F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.

-Mr. J. F. Albin was in Wednesof prairie dogs, and he is ready to -We are better pleased than ever join in any scheme that will rid the

-I give some prices in this week's F. G. ALEXANDER & Co. Free Press for the benefit of those -Leave your watch work at the who are not posted about prices. I Melemore Drug Store. Promptness find that goods are sold at all sorts of prices. I think one should buy as cheap as another if he pays cash for the goods. S. L. Robertson.

week from his St. Louis and Chicago trip looking well pleased at the result of his mission, which was the selec-

tion of a large stock of goods for his house. He says the leading business -Dr. Kibler's Electric Appliance men with whom he talked were hopecampany spent several days here tul and even confident that better

-The old and reliable firm of their farm implements, wind mills, -We have three cars of corn now pumps and general hardware. They prompt and liberal dealing and making everything come up to representation. They also carry the only stock of lumber in Haskell. Give them a call when you are thinking of buying anything in their lines.

There will be a meeting of the Medical Examining Board of the 39th judicial district held in applicants to practice medicine. All those who have no certificate or di--S. L. Robertson will sell Pure ploma or those who have only a tem-

J. E. LINDSEY, M. D. R. R. SHAPARD, M. D.

W. W. EASTERLING, M. D. IDELLA SCHOOL NOTES.

Interesting Closing Eentertainment.

Editor Free Press:

Our school was out last Wednesday 24th inst. It was taught by Charlie Mayes. The patrons of the school gathered in and had dinner on the ground, a general good time and highly enjoyed by all. Several visitors were present. Among the visitors present were Misses Ellen and Maude Isbell from Knox Co. Also, Mr. John Dewes and family from Stonewall Co.

The pupils all acquitted themselves in their exercises splendidly, which shows that Charlie Mays unso fortunate as to get him again next

After the exercises were over, the the panhandle country, where he and young folks repaired to the residence quail. He informed us that he and enjoyed a few hours of music and about 5000 birds, but as the com- with his violin and Miss Ellen Isbell

On Thursday the young folks took a trip to Kiowa Peak. They did not discover a gold mine, but passed away the time very pleasantly climbing the mountains, &c.

The bird hunters have all come in and are preparing to put in crops. The people of Idella met at the

postoffice a small package wrapped school house last Saturday night and in brown paper, containing an infant's organized a Literary Society. They hood or cap, which was mailed here gave it the name-Poverty Ridge Literary Society.

I want to say right here, if there are any people in this country who have friends or relatives living near dress. It was addressed with a pen- Idelia they had better look after them. One of our neighbors-Mr. Lete that it could not be read with certain- will leave in a few days for the coast country, where he expects to make his future home

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Mr. F. G. Alexander returned this A Chapter on Prairie Dogs-

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Chicago, Ill., Feb. 14th, 1896, Editor Haskell Free Press,

Haskell, Texas.

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There are new designs in almost every line of goods and we want our porary certificate are requested to be people to understand that our house will show up to anything shown any-

> We are getting a stock of Millinery up to date in every particular, and Miss Lena Wilson is spending her time now in Dallas in a fashionable millinery trimming room and she will be up with all the latest fancies and designs in trimming when she takes charge of our millinery department ers, Posters, Programmes. Etc., Etc., promptly and in good style. a little later on.

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On a habeas corpus hearing at discharged from custody a druggist who was being prosecuted for a violation of the Sunday law in selling cigars on Sunday. The judge held exempt from the operation of the Sunday law druggists and keepers of drug stores, and permit them to sell on Sunday any article ordinarily kept by druggists in stock. The case was the state and defendant. Lawyers commenting on the case say that if same thing, and while they do not

A REGULAR land slide to the dem-Waco the other day the district judge ocratic party followed the last billion dollar congress and a storm of ballots snowed the republicans under. The present congress seems to be that it was clear to the court that it going a little better than a billion in was the intention of the legislature to appropriations. Will history repeat itself in November 1898?

A HOUSEHOL TREASURE. D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y. says that he always keeps Dr. King's hotly contested by the attorneys for New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it if procurable. WINE OF CARDUI cigars can be sold on Sunday by drug- G. A. Dykeman Dauggist, Catskill, N. V., says that Dr. King's New gists they can sell any other articles Discovery is undoubtedly the best and that anybody else can do the Cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and curing the peculiar weaknesses, irresay that if it is correct it practically remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at McLemore's sounds the death knell of our Sunday Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and

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