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A little chip which has been hanging on to the Texas democracy by the Cuts Bruises, & res, Ulcers, Salt Ing on to the Texas democracy by the Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- ragged edges of desperation was split ped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all off at Dallas the other day. George's

> THE gold crowd is beginning to 'silver craze."

IT has been several weeks since the Dallas News has remarked that the "silver craze is fast dying out." We presume its stereotype plate containing this statement has become too badly mutilated for use.

"No quarter" is the watchword, he who first cries hold, enough!"

THAT high sounding, loud crowing, gold bug crowd at Dallas the other day was composed of person from 45 it easy for the man of moderate counties out of the more than 240 counties in the state, and most of them were self appointed delegates stock raising, its moderate climate, without credentials from anybody, yet | great healthfulness, good society. they propose to show to the world that there is still a democratic party in Texas.

Bowen told C. H. Dewey that the a railroad, we realize that it is to 30 days whether the road would be county to do everything in his power extended from Mineral Wells. That to help bring them here. the head man of the road was now in Radiator.

Liver Regulator for your SpringMed-slanders that have been perpetrated icine. It's the old reliable that did against this section than anything the old folks so much good. Don't else we could do. It would prove to let anyone persuade you to take any- them through their own eyes that tell Simmons Liver Regulator by the been pictured to them by the ne'er Red Z. on the package. Don't for- do wells who have come to it looking get the word Regulator-Simmon's for pancakes on the trees and honey Liver Regulator-better than any- flowing from the springs and have thing else, and sure to do good.

THERE is again talk at Fort Worth of reviving the Fort Worth and Albupuerque railroad scheme, which, Attorneys and Coun- after the expenditure of a good deal of money and labor, was put to sleep two or three years ago by the financial panic. Realizing that a railroad penetrating the large and valuable Practice in all the courts and trans- territory between the Denver and T. act a general land agency busi- & P would be a very large factor in her commercial success and in building up her p. ery interests, Fort Worth has the in control yearn for the building of this proposed road. As her success in this matter means a railroad for Haskell, we earnestly wish her success.

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your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all female Complaints, exerting a wonder- garden that will be fit to use as a ful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headache Fainting Spells, or are Nervous Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy, or troubled with dizzy spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottles only Fifty to make this suggestion a success is cerning the small grain crop over the cents at A. P. McLemore's Drug a little waking up, the putting on of county, he remarked that wheat and

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The Free Press has suggested and of Haskell county prepare and place thought we would give you a few ion or money refunded. Price 25 realize that it will require very ex- an exhibit of the county's products at dots. tensive asylum facilities to accommo- the state fair, but so far withaut sucdate all the people affected with the cess. But not entirely disheartened, it proposes to again take the matter up and urge it upon our people. The depression of the times for the past two or three years nearly everywhere dampened the ardor of even the most intended to promote the development of the country and brought on a condition of apathy that will result the black flag is the banner, the 16 in utter stagnation and the dry rot to ters are to be smitten hip and unless the people arouse themselves. week. thigh, from helmet to cuirass, To the best of our information, no and Clark, Hardy et al id est section of the country is in better constitute the army that is to condition than ours, or offers greater perform the annihilation act. On inducements to the homeseeker. with the fight boys, "and damned be When we speak of inducements we do not mean any actual bonus, of course, but such inducements as are offered in the way of cheap, fertile

> church and school facilities, etc. When we reflect that more people is the greatest present need of the CHARLES BOWEN, General Man- country, for the reason that they will ager Yoakum of Santa Fe and Mr. develop its resources, create a better Bomer of the Walters Pierce Oil Co, local market, make more churches came in Tuesday from Mineral Wells and more and better schools and and remained over Wednesday. Mr. increase and hasten our chances for people in this county will know within the interest of every man in the

> We believe that such an exhibit the east negotiating bonds. - Graham as we could make at the fair would the people of other portions of the BE SURE TO GET Simmons state of the false impressions and thing else instead. You can always this is not the barren waste that has failed, as they have done everywhere else all their lives, and have again taken up their pilgrimage, telling the hardest stories they could conjure up in order to excuse their failure-but which was the natural result of their lack of energy. Furnish such actual proof in the shape of samples of corn, potatoes, wheat, oats, peas, beans, pumpkins, forage plants, vegetables, fuits and dozens of other things not necessary to mention now, and you will give the thousands of people who see them something to talk about when they go home-it will be a real revelation to them in regard to West Texas-and their minds will be in a condition to believe the truth when it is told them in the local paper, or when it meets their eyes in circulars and pamphlets

that may be sent out. Now is the time to begin the work. Let every farmer who has sufficient appreciation of the matter try to success. Mrs. Connie Jones and produce something on his farm or sample, and deliver it in good condition to a committee to be organized in town for preservation until time to send it to the fair, then let the busiting it on exhibition. A good exhibit can be gotten up with very little extra labor or cost and can be placed at the fair at small cost compared to the good results. All that is needed little more steam and getting alive to the situation. In union there is strength -let us unite to a man in this work, and our word for it, you will see more people in Haskell Mrs. D. Livingood are off to Ft. Mecounty next year. We would like Kavett. Mr. T. M. Stevens departed Discovery is undoubtedly the best for every one who approves the last week for the X ranch. A good Cough remedy; that he has used it scheme and will go into it in anhonest effort to make it a success to write to us a short communication to that literary society and spelling contest; that it has never failed to do all that effect. And if you don't approve of all are invited to attend. Some of

-We this week printed for the Haskell land agents 5,000 circulars the enterprise of these gentlemen will meet with such success as to en-

Mesquite and Idella Items.

April 19th, 1896.

Editor Free Press:

As we have not seen anything from arged year afrer year that the people the Sandhills in a long time, we The farmers of our community are

> busy planting cotton and sorghum. The sandstorm we had last week ruined some of the corn, some will have to plant over. We have preaching at our church

once a month by Bro. Ford of enterprising, checked many projects of Benjamin, and Sunday school every Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. Our schools are progressing nicely. Miss May Daniels is visiting her

sister Miss Mabel of Haskell this Mr. Charlie Robertson who has been visiting his parents in Erath

county for some time has returned to Haskell. There is an old bachelor in our neighborhood who has been buying cattle who says the next thing he will

want will be some pretty girl to milk and productive land, which makes them for him. Well, Mr. Editor; if we see this in means to gain a foothold; to which print we will come again. With are added its superior adaptability to many good wishes to the Free Press

and its readers we bid you adieu. WE Two.

Be sure and "come again."-Ed.

PAINT CREEK PENCILINGS.

A Prosperous and Enterprising Community.

Paint Creek, April 20, 1896.

To the Free Press: Mr. W. B. Estis of Abilene, a vorably known in our section was do more to disabuse the minds of as, is here visiting his former and agement in the main. highly esteemed friends, Mr. and I therefore concluded to suggest Mrs. D. G. Hisey. The doctor is promised land equaling their most sanguine expectations. The entire country is so green as to present the appearance of a wheat field. Our

former neighbor Mr. J. S. Post of Wild Horse prairie was here recently. Mr. Post is ever ready with a store of cheerful news when interviewed. After talking with him for a while of his new home our fancy leads us to some vine-clad cottage where the air is heavy with the perfume of fragrant blossoms and the mellow odor of ripe fruit. He says of his orchard of 100 fruit trees, that only three or four have died. He also has forty black locust trees set for shade that he got from the east through the kindness of Dr. Lindsey; they are all living and growing nicely. Mr. J. W. Perry departed for Hillsboro Monday. Mr. Elmer Davis has gone to Cisco, Texas; we learn that he had an operation performed on his eyes with perfect charming little friend, Miss Alma and family of Haskell, spent Sunday the Catholic church. with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ballard. In conversation with Mr. Post con-

it write us the reason why and let's our neighbors have bought them Trial bottles free at McLemore's see if we can't upset your arguments. furniture, new buggies and so on this Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and spring, while others anticipate build- \$1.00. ing new homes later on. Let the descriptive of the county, to be dis- good work go on; we give much from Abilene last week found a tributed on the T. & P. excursion praise to such good and thoughtful pastboard box containing a lady's trains running west at intervals over husbands and lovers. Everything hat, pair gloves and silk veil. The their line from Dallas. We hope in our section denotes prosperity and box had on it the name of Mrs. courage them to further efforts in Picnics, barbecues and, Madam Ru- same by calling and paying for this mor whispering, tinkle, tinkle. Then notice.

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Haskell, Texas, April 23 1896. Editor Free Press:

You have made many suggestions and on diffierent occasions urged upon on our people the necessity of tombstone agent who is well and fa- getting together and advertising the beauties and advantages of our counstopping with us Friday. Dr. Coffey, ty, but I am sorry to say that your a prominent physician of Plano, Tex- efforts have met with poor encour-

to our farmer friends and citize delighted with our high rolling coun- the advisability of writing out a try, with its climate of Italian beauty statement of their crops for the last Right in Sight and remarkable healthfulness. We year or two, giving the amount of the are informed that Mr. Geter has sold different crops they have raised i. e. his farm to some eastern prospectors, of corn, cotton, oats, etc. and the who were here recently. We extend number of acres in each and the a welcome and invite seekers of new values, etc. and hand them in to you homes to come, and they will find a or to myself that they may be published with the names of such farmer. These statements might also be used in circular form for distribution as an advertisement of the resources and possibilities of this grand country. We believe this in a large measure will tend to remove many of the erroneous reports that have gone PANHANDLE ROUTE. abroad detrimental to this country.

I know there are a number of our tarmers who can give favorable reports if they but will. It will cost

They are as much interested in the development of this country as any one, in getting neighbors near them for the benefit of schools etc. If they will come to me and give the data, I will prepare it for them, approve of this course? Who of the farmers will make the first report? Let us get a move on us. I pause Respectfully.

F. P. MORGAN.

A French priest of the Catholic Post, who accompanied them was the scriptures to prove his position cers. A HOUSEHOL TREASURE.

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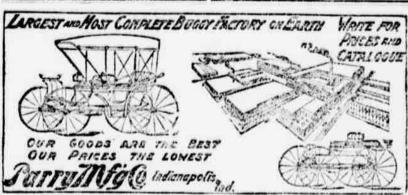
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-If you have an idea of buying a buggy, call at the Free Press office and see how cheap you can get one

Ex-Queen Lat has been "pardoned," but she is forbidden to leave the island contest. It calls it competitory aeroof Gahn without President Dole's cons nauries.

to know have lots of children and are to suicide. poor.

Anti-Pinkertons.

ton men" has conquered public opinion ing. in South Carolina so, completely as to have placed the following section in the new constitution: "No memod this country has displayed the atmost detective agency shall ever be brought of thetoric. into this state for the suppression of domestic violence, nor shall and other upon application of the general ass Yale rushers. sembly, or of the executive of this state when the general assembly is not | Scientists may deny the existence of until men in that state think they can fail. take care of their own domestic vio-

She Declined.

Mary Anderson de Navarro sus sus stage by an American manager last well tremble in his crib. summer, but she declined, saying that she was through with the stage.

For Country's Sake.

AN INDIAN FIGHTER SUFFERS AGONIES FROM DISEASE,

When Geronimo Was Capture L. From the Press. New York City.

Worn with the exposure of army life Worn with the exposure of army life on the frontier, and poisoned by the continual drinking of alkali water, Joseph Flegauf returned to Philadelphia eight years ago, broken dawn in health and unable to do any work.

He had served five years with the Ninth United States Infantry in many a desperate fight with the Indians in Arizona and other frontier states and had won an envisible resort. In the had won an envisible resord. In the flerce conflict when Gerguind, the famous chief of the Apaches, was continued, Mr. Fleugauf was among the brave soldiers who, forgetful of everything but duty, charged upon the hos-

ndians.
on the plains sent to an untimely death many soldiers who were never touched by a redskin's bullet or arrow, and Mr. Flegauf came near such a fate is that. A long time before his time he stuck to his post until an han rable When he reached Platin fighter was some in the dried up. These symptoms were accom- another chance to discor-panied by blocly dysentery, which no the national legislature.

spent for advice and medicine, he able to work only a small part of time. Since moving to his present

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Baskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher



Boston is to have a flying machine

Nearly all the people that you used it has driven a professional politician The Raines bill cannot be wholly bad.

It would be pleasanter living in the The agitation against the class of world if there were not so many fools private watchmen known as "Pinkers, in it, but more difficult to make a liv-

in session, as provided in the consti- the equinoctial storm, but they must with scowling brow and clenched tution of the United States," There admit that there is a very heavy de- hands. She had heard that passionate has been agitation in South Carolina mand for umbrellas every spring and whisper, and the knowledge that the

At the Youngstown (Ohio) ministers'

English to become as much entangled the curtain. in the Soudan as they please, content- "Why, Miss Merrill, how can you reing chemselves with giving sympathy sist that music?" he asked. and selling arms to the Arales,

Unrestricted immigration is said to be a menace to this country. The least it is so deliciously cool here that I we can do in that case is to bar out stayed to rest myself." He Was in the Battle With the Apaches the ready-made politicians and try to manufacture our own exclusively.

> cut will run only four days in the week | ments upon things and people amused hereafter. When a clock factory runs Roy in spite of himself. behind in this way it indicates that the

> cling for women, and Senator Hill com- before last?" tens, the way of society women in annovance he said: Washington seems to be beset with "I know Stanley very well, but I nev-

Chicago thieves stole a model the tone two years ago?" other night which was to demonstrate the theory of perpetual motion. If swered Roy," they don't run better than the model against them.

y more than music-teacher member of congress Congressman William Treloar, the skin and bones, and for three weeks he lay desperately ill in a hospital. He felt dizzy, and his stomach felt as if it had. Missouri evidently intends to give him m. another chance to discover harmony in

chronic diarrhoea.

In spensing to a reporter about his lillness Mr. Flegauf said the doctors helped him, but, with all the money he off his entertainment. "The Suwanes

filed a claim against the estate of Alfred J. Hill, who died last June. Miss and hearing almost left him.

Then all medicines falled, and the sick man had little hope of recovery.

At this critical time Dr. Williams Pink for marriage, \$100 for resigning her her claims on that fact, demanding \$200 she left behind her, for expenses incurred in preparation position before marriage, and \$2,000 said to have been promised her by Hill of the modicine in consideration of the marriage. Of

Thegan to est with relish. Three boxes I began to est with relish. Three boxes made me so much better that I began drink from a flask while attending a work and have been able to keep at it drink from a flask while attending a work and have been able to keep at it. funeral on a cold day at Central City. W. Va., and was arrested and locked necessary to give new life and rich-ness to the blood and restore shat-tered nerves. They are for sale 55 gill druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Schenectady, N., came, when the minister was fined \$10. came, when the minister was fined \$10. notwithstanding the fact that he had foll-wed the doctor's instruction. Sunday School Teacher - "Now, Meanwhile the mourners were waiting Johnnie, let's hear from you. You for the paster in the cemetery, and have heard what the rest of the class were well-nigh frozen when he arrived, have had to say about temptation. It is evidently a very cold day in Cen-Now, what would you say if a big man trai City when the marshal and the it seemed impossible that Kate, whom

Johnnie Chaffie - I should say that The same day that Theodore Wood-I didn't drink; that I had been taught ruff was to lead pretty Miss Ward of with Mrs. Latimer, an old friend. La Fayette, Ind., to the altar, she asked right, Johnnie: I like to hear a man the dress maker's and get her wedding yachting trip. I won't take a refusal. dore was obedient, but when he called not join us, as he hoped to. for the garment he was told that it Here was an opening for him to eswas not quite done, "and wouldn't he cape meeting Kate. kindly walt a few moments?" At this As the West is, it is often majarious. But it he flew into a passion and came near then said, somewhat abruptly; ending the life of the innocent yet guard in the shape of Histotter's Stemach
Bitters exists which absolutely nullifies the
poison of miasma. Western isound emigrants
should bear this in mind. Nor should it be
should bear this in mind. Nor should it be
forgotten, the Bitters is a sterling remedy for
the young lady heard what had hapthe young lady heard what had happrocrastinating dressmaker. Instead lieve, a great admirer of Miss Neville." pened she declared that Theodore which I hoped was forgotten," she anwould not make a model husband, and swered, and then passed on to another The grocers become polite to a girl at once broke the engagement, Evident- tople, ly Theodore knew little about the ways of dressmakers.

The resolution of the Wisconsin National Guard association against permitting the use of the American flag for political or partisan purposes will were it not for the corns. These peaks are easily re-moved with Hindercorns. Lie at drugglate. hinder who has been on of the spellcall the nation's glories as soon as the

> Herman Rossdeutcher, of Elgin, Ill., a lad of an inquiring mind, looked into eyes and read my secret?" she cried, in the muzzle of a gun to see if it was an agony of shame. And the poor girl loaded. It was. Both eyebrows and a burst into a passion of tears. big patch of skin are now missing, but Herman, thank heaven, is still with us.

If Mr. Inglis Rogers has found a way of photographing thoughts we advise him to keep his machine out of this country until after the next presidential election. The character of the thoughts rampant at this time must not be "taken" seriously by anybody.

that that city leads the procession on divorces, sixty-seven having been granted during the first ten weeks of this year. He says that the whole moment he saw the girl. He started trouble lies in the fact that they come so easy.

WOMANS



Neville?" Kate Nemer's soft voice, and without a word ration. laid her hand on his arm. A minute later they had joined the dancers. As they moved in

perfect step to the music Roy gently pressed the girl's hand. In silence they finished their dance, but as they paused near a window the young man bent his head with a whispered "My darling!"

Kate blushed, but she lifted her eyes The Culians will have to admit that to his with all her heart in them. There was a flash of light in his dark eyes, police force or representate and liberality toward them in the matter and his heart exultingly said "Won!" He drew a long breath, he was too happy to speak. The silence was brok-A heresy trial was fluished in one en by Kate's partner, who came to armed or unarmed body of men be day in New Haven on Wednesday. The claim her for the next dance. Roy brought in for that purpose except judges must have had experience as watched her as she moved away, his love lighting his face, unconscious that angry eyes were watching him.

Just outside the window sat a girl man she adored had given his love to another roused in her the wildest fury,

"Marry her: I should like to see you!" banquet the brethren refused to ear she muttered, "If I am not to be your Spanish onions. It was a strong grand- wife, she shall not. Ah, my dear sir, I fered \$600,000 for one senson on the stand play and Alphonso XIII. may will wring your heart this night-ay, now! Mr. Palmer," she called.

At the sound of his name Roy turned The French will probably allow the and saw the girl who had drawn aside

> She stepped through the low window into the room. "I am so tired," she returned. "And

She was mistress of all the arts and wiles of a finished woman of the world, and she used her skill to keep him by The largest clock factory in Connecti- her side. Bright and witty, her com-

"Ah, there goes Kate Neville!" she business pendulum needs shortening exclaimed, as Kate appeared. "How interrupted, catching his breath desbeautiful she looks to-night! By the way, what has become of Mr. Stanley, With the president frowning on bicy- who was so attentive to her the winter

plaining of the deleterious effect of pink Roy bit his lip, but, forcing down his

er heard that." "Did you spend the winter in Men-

"I was abroad all of that winter, an-"I spent two months here. I met

the changes of escaping punishment are Miss Kate Neville everywhere, and Mr. Stanley was her shadow, much to my surprise, for 1 had credited him with more sense." What do you mean?"

"Why, I was puzzled to know what attraction such a girl could have for a man so refined as Mr. Stanley." Large drops of perspiration stood

medicine seemed to relieve.

After two years of suffering Mr.

Flegant came to New York and was treated by several physicians. These it will be necessary for him to have a lit will be necessary for him to h ville was followed everywhere by an- How long yo' suppose yo'll stay?" other suitor. I think Stanley's withdrawal was a lesson to her, for she has been more circumspect this winter, Ah, bored you nearly to extinction

Poor Roy fell straight into the tran-



CAN YOU EVER FORGIVE ME? He never for a moment believed the girl would maliciously deceive him and yet he had believed to be almost perfect, was deceitful, bold and coarse. As he entered the room he came face to face

"Oh, Roy, you are just the one I him if he wouldn't just run around to want! You must go with us on our dress and leave it at the house. Theo- I am disappointed that Mr. Stanley can-

Instantly he accepted the invitation,

"Mr. Stanley was at one time, I be-

Neither Kate nor Cora saw Roy again

hat evening. He went home and spent the most miserable night of his life, As the minutes passed and Roy did not appear to claim the remaining dances she had promised him, Kate's effort she concealed her unhappiness; to her grief.

"Oh, why did I let him look into my A few days later she heard that Roy

had gone away for some time. As the weeks glided away, if Kate's lovely face grew thinner and paler no | able to the defendant. one suspected the cause

The season was drawing to a close

and she rejoiced at the prospect of

much. The rooms were crowded when she entered, and in the moving mass of hu-Rev. J. M. Patterson of Detroit claims | manity she failed to see Roy Paimer,

whose eyes never left her face. Poor Roy! He had trained his heart for weeks, and it rose in rebellion the man push his way to Kate's side.

ment and she welcomed him warmly.

With compressed lips Roy turned WALTZ, Miss away, sick at heart. Later in the evening he met tSanley ville turned at the in the dressing room. In some way sound of Roy Pal- Kate's name was introduced, and Stanley spoke of her in terms of great admi-

"She is an old acquaintance, is she not "" Roy asked. "No: quite the contrary. I have only

known her a few weeks." "Do you mean to tell me you were not acquainted with Miss Neville two winters ago?" demanded Roy.

A crimson flush spread from Stanley's collar to the roots of his hair. "I expect you refer to a distant relative of this Miss Neville, who was here two winters ago and who is a very different kind of a girl. Good night." Stanley quickly disappeared, without noticing how his information had af-

"Miss Neville, this is our waltz!" fore had addressed her in almost the in the ground. After this scheme has attack was too much for her; unre- and when the robbers have been forto a small reception room. He closed the door and then all the

man's self-control forsook him. "Oh, Kate, can you ever forgive me?

me, I have been mad!" He certainly gave her good cause to think he was still in that unhappy condition. Keeping her hands clasped in his, he poured forth his story-incoherently, perhaps, but it left no doubt in Kate's mind of his love for her. She kept her face carefully averted.

"Ah, my darling, is there nothing I can do to win your forgiveness?" "No," she answered, in a low tone. You forget I am a woman-"

"Kate, do not break my heart!" he perately.

"And to a woman who loves there is nothing to forgive," she finished in a whisper, hiding her face on his breast.

ELOPERS STOPPED. of a Town Trip.

vas interested in seeing a young man of a "Kentucky gentleman," one "Col. band said: and young woman on horseback coming Harpending." Some of the schemers behind them was an old man giving crystals from the South Africa diachase. By cutting through the woods mond fields, and, under the guise of kind!"-Detroit Free Press, at one place he succeeded in heading prospectors, visited a remote portion them off and caught hold of the bridle of the desert. The expedition was conjust as I drove up," said C. E. Ward- ducted secretly, and at night these dia-

Whar yo' all goin'?" he demanded, several acres,

suthin' fer w'ar and t'ar of the hosses, in the "diamond fields."

horses' heads homeward.

When the Singer Is Dead. Bright is the ring of words When the right man rings them.

Fair the fall of songs When the singer sings them. Still they are carolled and said-On wings they are carried After the singer is dead And the maker buried.

Low as the singer lies In the field of heather, Songs of his fashion bring The swains together, And when the west is red

With the sunset embers, The lover lingers and sings And the maid remembers, -R. L. Stevenson.

Human Progress. Man is ever climbing higher and

higher. He is developing new powers, that he invested \$100,000. opening new avenues of growth and is

burn, Universalist, Cincinnati, Ohio. ODDS AND ENDS.

vears old.

heart grew heavier. With a supreme thousand diminished steadily, but of finally induced him to disgorge a porlate the tide has turned and those who tion of the money. with witty repartee and merry laugh- feared the population was diminishing ter she hid an aching heart. But in the are cheered. The excess of births over privacy of her own room she gave way deaths in three months has been 82,197. The law respecting folding beds, as court, is caveat dormitor-let the sleeper be on his guard. In the case in question the folding bed folded and caught a man. The seller of the bed was sued for \$25,000 damages, but the

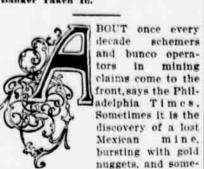
A proposal to exclude from the army, wise in excellent health, would bite the the legislature and municipal office ends of its fingers until they bled, withall persons whose fathers and grand- out showing the least signs of pain. leaving a city where she had suffered so fathers were not citizens is before the The hands being bandaged, the child French chamber of deputies. The rule began biting at its tongue, and soon the would have kept out Napoleon Bonatip was gone. It finally became necesparte and Gambeits. A law admitting sary to have the teeth pulled, but no only the children of French citizens to pain was suffered by it. the civil service is also under consid-

eration. like one shot as he noticed a young augurs. The Roman augurs met at the called it the Meche Sebe, other tribes door the officials about to be invested termed it Chucagua, Mico, Tumalagen It was Stanley. He bored over and led them up to the altar.

SPITE. Kate's hand with a great empresse- A DIAMOND FRAUD.

SALTING KIMBERLY STONES IN OUR WESTERN DESERT.

Prominent Business Men Deceived-San Francisco Was Thrown into a Fever and Speculation Thrived - California Banker Taken In.



nuggets, and sometimes it is a diamond mine. Around The floor and celling seemed to meet the newly found gold mine is heard before the eyes of that young man, and the old story of the dying Mexican, the things in the room chased each who attempted to reveal the site, but other in the wildest way. Giving him- died in the attempt. This gives the self a shake to restore his scattered "local coloring;" the schemers send out senses, he turned and went swiftly prospectors, who dig a hole and selownstairs. In a few minutes he was cretty bring valuable ore from a genu-Ine mine and bury it. When the gold ore is dug up the richness of the mine With a gasp Kate turned at the 1s proved-to the satisfaction of the sound of the voice that four weeks be- western investor-and he buys the hole same words. The suddenness of the been worked for awhile there is a lull sisting she allowed him to lead her gotten by the public a new lost Mexican mine is discovered. The same old game is now being played in the Motave desert for the benefit of the wise men of the east, many of whom seem Can I ever make you love me? Believe to believe that gold grows as the flowers that bloom it the spring. The faise reports of these scheming bunco men bring a number of prospectors, restless mining men, who are ever hunting for the rich fields, which, like the mirage they often see in their wan- us t'other would pitch into yo', and if derings, are ever beyond. They trudge along over the sandy, trackless desert, and when their provisions are exhausted they sink from exhaustion, thirst

and hunger and die on its burning sands. These false reports have whitened the desert with the bones of thousands of prospectors, besides causing the yere all night." financial ruin of many too-confiding investors. One of the most gigantic west was the "great diamond swindle" "Riding along a West Virginia road I Francisco conspirators secured the aid people had finally cooled down the husleigh to a Washington Star reporter. | monds were "planted" in a district of

"You can stop us now, but we'll get The schemers returned, located the married," answered the young man de- land as mining and mineral lands, and then kept quiet for several months. "I bain't tryin' ter stop yo' all. Ef Finally they sent out a "prospecting" "No one knew what the trouble was. yo' is boun' to marry yer kin, but I expedition to "uncover the stuff," as

Reports of the discovery of diamonds "Two or three days," answered the in the sands of the desert soon reached of his fortune, by reason of his extraor-San Francisco. The conspirators at dinary behavior. Among other things "At \$2 a day," said the father, "be- this end shrewdly circulated the re- he was wont to do was to take with him here comes my parteer and I suppose sides feed an' hoss hire, for I'll make ports, yet pretended that they knew into the pulpit a large and shrill whisyou are delighted, for I fear I have yo' pay for them hosses, shore. Then nothing of the facts. Specimen finds tie, which he blew vigorously each time \$5 fer a preacher. I wanted Lindy ter were examined by experts and report- he wished to emphasize any statement home, So set in the set of the "purest rays." The city he had made. When he read the lessflegauf has been so ill that his voice. Smith was the flances of Hill, and bases and off, fully conscious of the angulsh wouldn't say nothin bout it if the'd was thrown into a fever of excitement. hey 'im. Parson Long owes me an' and speculation ran high. Many sold variably walk thrice around the lecturn he'll marry yer fer nothin'; thar won't their mining properties at a sacrifice, before commencing and besides this he be no board bill an' hoss feed. It thus bearing the market and ruining wore a large ring on his thumb, which would cost \$20 to make the trip an' others, and many mortgaged real es- he claimed to be enchanted. He was a give me \$10 so I kin pay Sam an' hev tate and houses in order to buy stock grandson of the seventh earl of Dysart

an' we kin go home an' hev a bigger Millionaire speculators accompanied who are noted for the extraordinary acsome of the conspirators to the fields, cumulation of Christian names with The proposition was accepted, the and with spades they brurowed in the which he endowed each of them. money paid, and the three turned their sand and turned up diamonds. So plen- Thus his daugher, Lyona, has no less tiful were they that by digging with a than sixteen other Christian names pocket knife, diamonds were found, besides, and his son, Lyulph, has eigh-Some of these were worth from \$100 to teen, including the names of Cromwell, \$500 each. They had been carefully Odin and Todmag. The other children planted and located by the conspira- have been dealt with in an equally gentors, and these occasional rich finds erous manner. The late Lord Dysart, led to the belief that there must be although possessed of incalculable many others. One man unearthed wealth, spent the last twenty years of about a quart of crystals greatly re- his life in the direct penury, living like sembling diamonds, and among them a hermit in two dingy rooms in a side were several genuine stones. There street off the Strand, in London; never could be no doubt about that-the mil- leaving them and refusing to see any llonaire's own expert was on the one save his lawyer, his meals being ground and saw the diamonds taken passed through a hole in the door,from the earth, and pronounced them Buffalo Commercial.

to be without a flaw. But the expert and the millionaire were not deceived as to how the diamonds came there. The millionaire took to San Francisco the excitement grew into a frenzy. A ren the late W. C. Ralston, then cashier of the bank of California, was a victim. It is believed

Finally there was a quarrel among expanding intellectually, morally and the conspirators as to an equitable dispiritually. Man is becoming diving vision, for there is no such thing as as the ages roll away. Rev. U. S. Mil. honor among a certain class. The diamond bubble burst. The conspiracy was exposed. In the meantime the called east." He had invested about The dynasty of the mikados of Japan \$100,000 in a new Kentucky home and is the oldest in the world, being senti- had purchased all the lands adjoining mentally 2,556 and historically 1,600 and was preparing to enjoy himself as a feudal lord. Lawyers and detectives For years past marriage in England

Some of the California conspirators, gorge, as they worked somewhat in the background. They, however, soon left recently handed down by a Maine for New York, where a few of them yet remain, working their California mining stock off on a gullible public.

Little Girl Without Nerve Some time ago it was noticed that the decision was in every particular favor- 10-months-old daughter of Joseph Bennett, of Sandusky, Ohio, though other-

The Mississippi river has over a dozen names, which were given it at different To inaugurate means to be led in by points in its course. The Algonquins and Tapala Rt.

DIDN'T MIX WITH TROUBLE.

The Stranger Within the Gates Observed a Strict Noutrality. In answer to my "Hello! the house!"

the mountaineer's wife came to the door and uttered a "Howdy?" and as I asked for lodging for the night, she looked me over and finally said; "Stranger, ar' yo' much of a hand to

mix in?" "How do you mean?"

"Wall, kin yo' sot by and h'ar two people jawin' without takin' sides?" "Yes, I think so." "Won't take up fur neither one?"

"No "Jest mind yo'r own bizness and lef 'em font it out?" "Ves."

"Wall, then, yo' kin git down and stop fur the night. Put yer hoss in bursting with gold that shed and the old man will take keer of him when he cums home." "I can't exactly make out what you

meant when you spoke about quarreling." I said, after entering the houseand seeing that she was all alone. "I kin explain in about a minit," she promptly replied. "We hev two sort of religun around here-Methodist and

"Yes." "The ole man's a Methodist, but I'm a Baptist from top to bottom. Sha'n't be nuthin' but a Baptist if I live a

thousand y'ars." "I see." "Reckon by the looks of yo' that yo' ar' a Presbyterian. After supper the ole man he'll begin to praise the Methodists and run down the Baptists. That'll fire me up, and I'll begin to praise the Pantists and run down the Methodists. We'll lest make things

hum arter we git to goin'." "And I don't come in?" "Not if you've any sense in yo'r head! If yo' should go fur to back up one of yo' should go fur to declare that th' Presbyterian religin beat all other sorts holler, then we'd both riz up to amine the W.L. Douglas Shoe, and Samine the we'd beat on can have to down yo'. D'ye see?"

to stand neutral." "That's it-sorter between us, and sayin' nothin'-not if yo' want to stop

We had scarcely got our pipes lighted after supper when the old man swindles ever perpetrated in the far threw out a hot shot and was speedliy answered back, and for half an hour of a quarter of a century ago. It was things were more than lively. I stuck Bride's Father Didn't Want the Expense hatched in San Francisco, with a por- to the neutral policy, though it was tion of the plot in Kentucky. The San the hardest kind of work, and when the

"Wall, bless the Methodists and durn lown the road on a gallop. Not far purchased in London a few bushels of the Baptists, but let's entertain this yere stranger the best we can in both

An Eccentric Rector.

The Rev. Ralph Tollemache, who has just died, was a godson of Queen Victoria's uncle, the duke of York, and a leading member of that ancient house of the British nobility, of which the earl of Dysart is the head. He inherited all the traditional and hereditary craziness of the family and a couple of years ago was deprived of his rectar in Leicestershire, as well as the control and leaves a large number of children.

No Danger of That. Ex-Gov. Flower of New York appears to have had the sweet satisfaction of \$50,000 worth of stock. On their return telling Attorney-General Moloney of Illinois what he thinks of him, right to his face. Moloney's failure to get out an injunction against the ex-governor's flow of language is calculated to occasion anxiety lest the Moloney milt

may be running dry.-Boston Herald OF A SPORTING NATURE.

Proctor calculated that there were no less than 635,613,559,600 ways of deal-"Kentucky colonel" was "suddenly ing whist hands and that there is only one chance in 158,753,389,000 of holding thirteen trumps and, of course, that includes the dealer's trump.

Nogent-Sur-Marne has rendered itself famous by inaugurating a series of were sent to interview the colonel amid running contests for wooden-legged has been at a low ebb; the rate per his palatial surroundings and they men. Not long ago, by invitation, sixty-seven individuals who had lost a leg or a thigh competed for a number of prizes over a distance of 200 meters. however, could not be forced to dis- The champion turned out to be a man whose thigh had been amputated in 1887. He got over the course-about 220 yards-in thirty seconds.

> A unique gambling game was inaugurated is Ostend some time ago. A party of gamblers sat down to dinger and some fresh oysters were brought in. Immediately one of the men waged that his oyster would gape first. The idea was hailed with enthusiasm; each man selected his oyster, impromptu rules were drawn up, stakes were deposited and the game began. Half an hour passed, and then an hour, and still the oysters made no move. News of the contest had reached the Casino and an interested crowd soon surrounded the table, bets being made for large sums amounting up to thousands. Just as the third hour was completed one of, the oysters gaped feebly several times and then fell open on its owner's plate. When this man counted his winnings and side bets be had just \$35,000.

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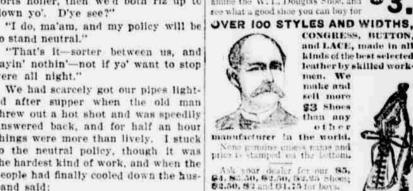
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(New York Letter.)

being humorous is almost fatal to his tablished in 12th street. unlabeled.

very shy game. Directly you call him for the work. a humorist, and ask him how he berassed. He has no epigrams ready, and feels that the occasion demands them. Approach him in any other character, call him any name you please-crank, fakir, fraud, anything but that depressing appellation "humorist"-and he may or may not answer you humorbusly, but at any rate he will answer you blithely. But call him "humorist," and he certainly will not. Once accuse him of it, and conversation becomes as dreary a thing as dinner in a vegetarian restaurant.

Bob Burdette was born the same year (1844) as "M. Quad," but has not kept before the public so perseveringly. Mr. Burdette was originally persuaded by his wife to go into the humorist business, who told him that some of his amateur writings "were quite bad enough to print." He then began on the Peorla Transcript and Burlington Hawkeye. After this he degenerated into a lecturer, and has since declined to the ministry. That he was shove the love of appreciation is demonstrated by the fact that he wrote for the Young Ladies' Philadelphia Home Journal. Lately he has been lost sight of. It was at first thought that he was dead, but it appears that he is not quite

so-he is in Philadelphia. M. Quad is not a young man. He



C. B. LEWIS-"M QUAD." has been in the business for twentyfive years and gives no sign of flagging. He is engaged on the staff of the Detroit Free Press, and most people know zona Kicker," "Brother Gardner" and

"Possum Sketches."

write today." W. J. Lampton is a New York humorist, who lives in Washington. His work or "whist as adapted to the needs of is seen every week in the comic papers. He says that he was born "in the the latest developments of the strictly lap of luxury," which is an unusual

"My first humorous work was trying to run a republican paper in Kentucky eighteen years ago," he writes. "I am not an inspired writer. I write best on an empty stomach. When it's



W. J. LAMPTON. it. No: I am not dragged out to entertain people in the evenings. I haven't yet sunk to that ultimate degradation. 'Have I got a bank account? Say, you are a humorist! Do I see any erms of humor in my children? I eg your pardon. I'm a be elor. There are no interesting incident connected with my career, for there has seen no scandal attached to my name. Modesty prevents me saying whom I consider the representative humorist of America. N. B .- How many humor-

for comic writing than there used to be A QUEST FOR WEALTH AMOUS AS JESTERS, standbys. If there is a greater demand I'm glad I didn't begin to write ear-

Mike Woolf is one of the few caricaturists who make their own jokes. East side humor is supposed to be his forte, but visitors at his studio know that he can be funny over West side subjects, too. Woolf thinks that humor is merely a matter of digestion. He says that there is complete inability on any one's part to see a joke, how-MERICA, the birth over good, after a meal of cold liver place of humorists, and weak tea. Apropos of the "swelled shows its sense in heads" of the staff of a New York not instituting a newspaper, he described them as waithumorist laureate. Ing for God to come down and ask if There is just as said paper was out. On the Almighty much excuse for being answered in the affirmative, the the humorist laure- staff, Mike said, expected God to say: ate here as there is "Let there be light."

for the poet ditto | Many humorists have turned back in England. We after they had put their hand to the have just as many plbw. Many have sunk by the way- and England to which she believes she men making bad jokes here as they side. Ex-humorists are running all is helr. have writing bad poetry over there, sorts of businesses that bring them in Miss Scibels is 84 years old, and was But it is a wise system that waits larger returns than intellectual gym- born near Edgefield Court House, N. until a man's death to call him a gen- nastics, "Mickey Finn," a comic jour- C. Some time ago she read of the death ius and build him a public statue. The | nalist, has started a restaurant, which | of a Mr. Seibels in Eberfeldt, Germany. word laureate has dried up the fount- is said to be a rival of that bohemian who is said to have left \$200,000,000 to min of poesy, and to accuse a man of joint, Maria's, whose reputation he es- relatives, some of whom lived in the

humor. Humor is as delicate a thing | The new woman leaves the field of bols stated, came to America from Eberas poetry, and mostly flourishes best comic writing free from her invasion. feldt three years after the close of the and it is about the only field which she revolutionary war, settled in the Caro-I have been humorist hunting and has not tried. The reason of this is lines, and married. Miss Saibels says have found the professional humorist obvious. Nature has not equipped her there are several more millions due



MICHAEL ANGELO WOOLF. and to pretend that she sees the other thought, only awaiting her presence half. Of course, every one who reads and proofs before having them handed this will feel conscious that she is not to her. an average woman, and so will not be Reaching London all alone, she enindignant at this remark. Some of the tered the city by railroad, landing at brightest women are absolutely with- Victoria station. Afterward, she says, out a sense of humor. It is their mis- she was arrested, and no argument that fortune, not their fault. The want of she could use would make the London this sense robs life of half its luster. Justice, before whom she was taken. and the presence of it makes up for believe that she was an heiress to the lack of dollars more than anything millions in the Temple estate. "Thirty else can. The only woman of the pres- days in the workhouse," said Miss Seient day who wields a humorous pan bers, "was what the justicemated out is "Madeline Bridges," a lady who has to me. I could not get a lawyer to take been in the business for years. I stood up my case, so after serving my senon her porch in Brooklyn, waiting, tence I set my face toward Germany with the milkman, to get a glimpse of again, where I hoped I might have bether, but she appears to be a recluse, ter luck." so I can't tell you what she is like. Again going to Bremen, she says, she Her writing, however, speaks for it- found no one willing to assist her, and self, being full of delicate humor and finally decided to return to this counsatire. Kate Douglas Wiggin comes try. nearer than most women to the hu-

best known humorists, because I think lived at Jackson, Miss. She says that the views which haven't been aired so the late L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi often are the most sincere and the most original. By the time that people have become acknowledged celebrities they have, in many cases, manufactured a set of "views" for the reading public which they think the most again, this time by the trolley car. The

Adepts at the Silent Game. Whist, like chess, has long been conhis "Mr. and Mrs. Bowser," the "Ari- sidered a special recreation for the masculine mind, indulged in occasionally by women for the sole purpose of "I have furnished five columns of furnishing an amusing element in the matter every week for twenty-five osherwise somber festivities of the tricity is generated from turbines year," said Mr. Lewis (M. Quad). "I whist party. It is surprising to learn have published six books, four ballads | that some of the best whist players in and written two plays that were played the country are women. The crack in the West with success. I don't write | whist players of the gentler sex numhumorous matter exclusively. I write ber, approximately, as follows: In one hundred lines of pathos to every | San Francisco, 12; in Washington, 12; one of humor. The ability to create a in Boston, 59; in Milwaukee, 59; in Chicharacter is what I look upon as the cago, 50; in New York, 25, and in greatest test of real talent. Another Philadelphia, 100. Two of the best test is for a humorist to be able to whist players in New Jersey are Englehold his end up and continue right wood women. There are women inalong. Most men run out because they structors in this "silent game" in neartry to keep along in one rut. Neither ly every city in the union; \$1.50 per I nor any other funny man has any hour is the usual rate of payment for cause to be proud of his success; it's lessons. But women who have gained born in one. It costs me no particular a reputation as specially fine instruceffort to write. I always wrote as I tors are often paid fancy prices by outof-town clubs. The game as taugh by women, is not "whist made easy," the talkative woman," but whist with scientific game.

Virtue in the Barefoot Habit.

There is a pedicure in New York whose fortune is on the increase. It has become a fad among certain fashionable women, with unhappy homes, no chilfull I don't have to write. Yes, the dren, or other diversion, to have him life of a humorist is exhausting, for it call on them every morning to pedicure eshausts all that he makes to sustain their toenails and otherwise beautify women, as a rule, have very fine feet, ders them beautiful. These women olulu, where the discarded bloomers and have adopted the custom of the ladies sixty tins of smuggled opium were of the court of Dom Pedro, who never found. The girls were arrested and ings in the family circle. In the seclu- to the supreme court the case against sion of their homes they go barefooted. Their toes and ankies are decorated was not clearly proved. The girls rewith ribbons and gems, and their health is marvelous. Since they have become in the steerage wearing skirts. used to going barefooted at home they find that they never have colds or tevers. Half the evils of life are due to

confined feet.

Ten Inches of Difference. A well-proportioned waist, according to Lady Habberton, must show a difference of ten inches between it and the bust. Thus, a woman whose bust measures thirty-six inches should have a waist measuring twenty-six inches, and so on. Very few corsets are made in this proportion, and if they were still fewer people would buy them, as fashion decrees that the waist should measure from twelve to fifteen inches less than the bust. In the course of time women may come to realize that true artistic effect is only obtained by a it down. proper respect for proportion and sym-

The man is a shirk who makes long lats have answered that question in prayers in church, and never does anywords to that effect? That's one of our | thing to help answer them.

CORNELIA SEIBELS RETURNS WITHOUT HER MILLIONS.

of Imaginary Estates - Mas Seibels' Patat Search for Gold.



MONG the 283 nteerage passengers who landed at Battimore the other day from the North German Lloyd at Locust Point. was Miss Cornelia Setbels, who returns to America

after hunting fortunes in Germany

United States. Her father, Miss Selher from the Temple estates in Eng-The average woman finds it just as land. Her mother, she says, was Marcame so funny, and whether or not he much as she can do to see the point ion Sarah Temple, daughter of William was born like it, he becomes embar- of about half the jokes that are made, Temple, from whose family in England another great fortune is said to be

awaiting heirs. Eleven weeks ago, Miss Seibels raid. she left New York on a North German Lloyd steamer with a view of pressing her claims to the two fortunes. Landing in Bremen, she proceeded to Eberfeldt, where she sought the services of lawyer. No one assisted her, and her persistence even did not enlist enough information to satisfy her as to the chances of securing the Seibels fortune. Intending to return to Germany later and make a final effort in her own behalf, Miss Seibels decided to go to England and there get legal assistance in obtaining some of the millions of the Temple estate, which were, as she

She said she was going to her niece. Mrs. Sallie Strathem, in Atlanta, Ga. I have not given the views of the Before starting on her fortune hunt she was her cousin.

Trolley Cars in Rome

The eternal city, "Rome of Caesar Rome of Peter," has been invaded road connects the main railway station with the center of the city. It starts from the plazza S. Silvestro and goes up the Vio di Capo de Case and ther through the Ludovisian quarter to the Piazza di Termini. It is a double track and is nearly two miles long

The power station is located on the slope of the Sabine hills and the elecmiles out of the city. Power is conveved to the city by four large cables that run into a transformer house near the Porta Pia. The cars, like all stock on European trolley ines, are mode vehicles. They are flooded with light at night and instead of signaling the conductor when one wants to stop all be has to do is to press a button on the seat behind him. Some of the hills on the line are so steep that special brakes are necessary. Both hand and feet brakes are used, one acting on the wheels directly and the other on the rails. In addition there is an electric emergency brake, which will stop a car in a few yards, even when going quickly down hill. The principle of it consists in short-circuiting the motors, which are then driven as dynamos by the momentum of the car, which is thus rapidly stopped. An American company strung the overhead wires and and his girl looked at every one as equipped the cars.-Buffalo Commer-

Had Oplum in Their Bloomers Bloomers as an aid to smuggling were tried by two San Francisco girls in an experiment that failed. The girls took passage to Honolulu on one of the mail steamers and excited the suspicion of their feet. He says that New York the Hawaiian custom officers by going ashore clad in voluminous bloomers. and in most cases a little attention ren- They were followed to a house in Honthought of wearing shoes and stock- convicted of smuggling, but on appeal them was dismissed because their guilt turned to San Francisco a few days ago

Consoling to Parents

The disposition of the typical young lady to have "a good cry" seems to have been found physiologically proper, Medical authorities assert that crying is the best exercise for young children. One hospital superintendent says that a healthy baby should cry three or four times a day at least, and from ten to fifteen minutes at the time.

The Cat Came Back. A man near Newkirk, Ok., took his neighbor's cat, saturated its tail with kerosene, and set it on fire, thinking it would run home and burn the neighbor out. Insead it turned and jumped into the torturer's own barn and burned

Why People Drown. It has been observed that men cause themselves to drown by raising their arms above water in their struggles.

THE HUTCHINSON FAMILT.

b Numbered Stateen Brothers and Sisters

John W. Hutchinson, one of the fatowns Hutchinson inmity of singers forty years ago, was among those who Although Eighty-four Years Old She attended the celebration of Mrs. Elica-Visited Landon and Bremen in Search | both Cady Stanton's 80th birthcay in New York last week, mays the Mail and Express. He was a pioneer in aboli tion work, and he and his band of sweet singers went up and down the land exalting "the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man." Mr. Hutchinson makes an interesting statement. about the old tunes: "I think my singing commenced when I was in the cradle. My mother sung to me so sweetly that I have followed music ever since. We all sung, but the older children had ! to help on the farm, and they did not do so much of it. We were a big family. My mother was 83 when she died. She was married when she was 15 and brought up sixteen children. There was David, Noah, Andrew, Zephaniah, Caleb and Joshua, who were twinsthey carried the grapes in bible times. you know-Jesse. Benjamin, Judson, Rhody, John, Asa and Abby, with three children who died before they were grown. We younger ones, Judson, Asa, Abby and I formed the quartette, and Rhody, who had a very sweet voice, went with us when we sung near home. Abby was the last of the family to go. She died three years ago. 'I'm alone,' ' sung Mr. Hutchinson, illustrating his words with a song after a fashion of his own. "We all went into psalmody," he began again. "We were brought into the Baptist church early. My father and uncle put up the first Baptist church in the little town in New Hampshire, where I was born. We had been singing around in the neighborhood for some time and in the church. I sung in the choir there when I was 7 years old. I was always dreaming of giving big concerts and making a great deal of money. I remember the last district school I ever attended. It closed after a five weeks' session. Father told us younger boys that when school was over we must look out for ourselves. It grieved him, but it was necessary, That was in 1841, and father hitched the old mare to the sleigh and we drove fifty miles to Lynn for our first concert. was returned by that brother's forgive- lived together many happy years; this Judson wrote the heading to our bills, It rend: When foreigners approach our shores,

You welcome them with open doors. Now we have come to seek our lot, Shall native talent be forgot?"

"I met an old man recently who was I have to stay until the millennium."

for the present

In spite of the fact that it was the they made love as happily as though smiles of a hay-rack in their provincial sham of religion. home. The depot might have been as deserted as the garden of Eden for all they cared, for they proceeded with their billing and cooling in the most birdlike fashion, until all the spectators turned away in disgust. The seats are separated by a side rail but that was no obstacle to the devoted Romeo, for he calmly slid into the same seat she

occupied, until both were compressed into a space eighteen inches wide, Then his arms stole around her waist and she leaned her head on his manly shoulder. He softly chirruped his little lay of love and she blushed and looked as though she would like to have him say it again. Then they became as devoted that a stout policeman who is on duty at the depot gave it up and concluded not to break up their business, For three solid hours before the passing crowd of people the ticket agent sat and watched this love-sick performance and at the close the young man bravely as though no one had seen them.-Washington Post.

Patriotism.

Patriotism is a holy emotion and it has the Bible for its sanction. The great Master and Teacher of us all, Jesus Christ, was a patriot. He believed in the state, and taught us to respect and honor the law of the land,-Rev. A. K. Fuller, Baptist, Newburg, N. Y.

More Accurate. "How married life does change one." "From what I have observed I should say it changes two."-Boston Courier.

MEN OF MARK.

It is said that King Prempeh's ambassadors in England spent \$12,000 in eight months. The portrait of General Harrison, re-

cently added to the White House collection, is considered one of the best their hearts, although they may not stopped to report to the prophet how he works ever done by Eastman Johnson. The statue of John Bright recently unveiled at Westminster is highly disily. They have written to the Duke of

Devonshire protesting against the work. Mr. Jewett Lynch, who died recently in Morgantown, W. Va., divided \$100,- leviating ignorance and distress; How- hearer, you cannot keep an iniquity 000 between the Bantist Missionary Society and the Baptist Educational Society of West Virginia.

Senator Blackburn of Kentucky carries three rabbit feet for luck. "These," he explained to a friend the other day, were presented to me by three beautiful young ladies. They are the left hind feet of rabbits killed in a country graveyard, over the grave of a murderer, in the dark of the moon, by a cross-eyed, red-beaded, left- handed neTALMAGE'S SERMON

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vile wretch he was hurled into the peni- | brought to them what talent and extentiary. How in prison he command- ecutive force could not have achieved. ed respect and confidence. How by the Many of those who are making great before God and the universe, interpretation of Pharaoh's dream be effort for place and power will never was freed and became the chief man succeed, just because they are not of there is an inseparable connection betury. How in the time of tamine Jo- is the nature of men-that is of all long been hidden came out at last and ness and kindness-the only revenge is the happiest time of all our life; you he took.

You see, in the first place, that the ever. Be brave now, be brave. I will world is compelled to honor Christian | not say 'Good night' to you for we shall character. Potiphar was only a man of soon be in the kingdom of our Father the world, yet Joseph rose in his esti- together." Persecution shows the hemation until all the affairs of that great ross and heroines. I go into another there at the time and quoted the old house were committed to his charge, department and I find that those great bill to me," Mr. Hutchinson tells many From his servant no honor or confi- denominations of Christians which man is bled of all his courage and nocare who knew it. They were evident- than before his conversion. But all ly in town for the day and were wait- this is hypocrisy. There is a great ing for their home train. He was about | deal of hypocrisy in the church and 20, she 18 and both were evidently en- | there is a great deal of hypocrisy outfuture but to make love to each other any man not to admire and confide in a man who shows that he has really become a child of God, and is what he susjest part of the lay for the depot | professes to be. You cannot despise a

son of the Lord God Aimighty. Of troduction of that religion which is yet they were nestling beneath the sunny | course we have no admiration for the I was at a prace a few hours after the rufhans had gone into the rail-train my hand and I will help you." and demanded that the passengers throw up their arms, and then these ruffians took the pock-thooks; and Satan comes and suggests to a man that he throw up his arms in a hypocritical prayer and pretension, and then he steals his soul. For the mere pretension of religion we has abhorrence. Redwald, the king, after haptism, had an altar of Christian sacrifice and an altar for sacrifice to devlis; and there are many men now attempting the same thing-half a heart for God and half a heart for the world-and it is a dead failure, and it is a caricature of religion, and the only successful assault ever made on Christianity is the inconsistency of its professors. You may have a contempt for pretension to religion, but when you behold the excellency of Jesus Christ come out in the life of one of his disciples, all there is good and noble in your soul rises up into admiration, and you cannot help it. Though that man be as far beneath you in estate as the Eyptian slave of whom we are discoursing was beneath his rulers, by an irrevocable law of your nature, Potiphar and Pharaoh will always esteem Joseph. When

Eudoxia, the empress, threatened Chrysostom with death he made the reply: "Tell the empress I fear nothing but sin." Such a scene as that compels the admiration of the world. the lives of thousands of followers of

pass we went to an artist in the city of hurled them into the dungeon or hoisted Rome and while in his gatlery askq sand worlds. You men and won en whom this gospel has. Whitefield as he rode along on horsenot be properly ap- you want to know what religion is."

"Husband, let us rejoice today; we have see we are to be happy together for-

interesting stories of those first efforts | dence | was | withheld. When | Joseph | have been most abused have spread the when there was a profit sometimes of 6 was in prison he soon won the heart most rapidly. No good man was ever cents and sometimes of a shilling to di- of the keeper, and though placed there | more violently maitreated than John vide. Then when a fugitive slave for being a scoundrel, he soon con- Wesley-belied and caricatured and came to Boston the quartet became in- vinced the jailer that he was an inno- slandered until one day he stood in a terested in the anti-slavery work, cent and trustworthy man, and re- pulpit in London, and a man arose in Later Mr. Hutchinson espoused the leased from close confinement he be- the audience and said: "You were woman-suffrage cause and joined the came general superintendent of prison drunk last night," and John Wesley army of white ribboners. He had affairs. Wherever Joseph was placed, said: "Thank God, the whole cataworked with William Lloyd Garrison, whether a servant in the house of Poti- logue is now complete. I have been Frederick Douglass and Neal Dow. He phar, or a prisoner in the penitentiary, charged with everything but that:" has sung at thousands of concerts in he became the first man everywhere. His followers were hooted at and mathe United States and England. He and is an illustration of the truth I ligned and called by every detestable has seen great changes in the land he lay down, that the world is compelled name that infernal ingenuity could inloves so well. "I wanted to go up a to honor Christian character. There vent, but the hotter the persecution long time ago," he said, quaintly, "but are those who effect to despise a re- the more rapidly they spread, until you Accidents are only God's way of turnligious life. They speak of it as a know what a great host they have be- ing a leaf in the book of his eternal desystem of phiebotomy by which the come and what a tremendous force for crees. From our cradle to our grave God and the truth they are wielding There was a love-sick couple from bility. They say he has bemeaned all the world over. It was persecution the backwoods at the Baltimore & Ohio | himself. They pretend to have no more | that gave Scotland to Presbyterianism. depot one day last week and they didn't | confidence in him since his conversion | It was persecution that gave our land first to civil liberty and afterward to religious freedom. Yea, I might go further back and say it was persecution that gave the world the great salgaged—not only to be married in the side the church. It is impossible for vation of the Gespel. The ribald mockery, the hungering and thirsting, the unjust charge, the ignominious death when all the force of nell's fury was hurled against the cross, was the into be the earth's deliverance and our eternal salvation. The state sometimes said to the church, "Come take What was the result? The church went back and it lost its estate of holiness, and it became ineffective. At other times the state said to the church, "I will crush you." What was the result? After the storms have spent their fury the church, so far from having lost any of its force, has increased and is worth infinitely more after the assault than before. Read all history and you will

of martyrdom have been the stairs by which the church mounted. ago had those brothers sold Joseph infather believe that his favorite child crime, and it was a profound secret well kept by the brothers. But suddenly the secret is out. The old father hears sold there by the malice of his own burned and their hearts sunk at the the ages. There was something in Agrippa and flaming out of this long suppressed Feltx which demanded their respect for crime. The smallest iniquity has a Paul, the rebel against government. I thousand tonaues, and they will bish doubt not they would willingly have out exposure. Saul was sent to destroy yielded their office and dignity for a the Canaanites, their sheep and their thousandth part of that true heroism exen; but when he got down there which beamed in the eye and beat in among the pastures he saw some fine the heart of the unconquerable apostle. sheep and oxen too fat to kill, so he Paul did not cower before Felix; Felix | thought he would steal them. Nobody cowered before Paul. The infidel and would know it. He drove these stolen worldling are compelled to honor in sheep and oxen toward home, but eulogize with their lips, a Christian had executed his mission, when in the firm in persecution, cheerful in pover- distance the sheep began to bleat and ty, trustfull in losses, triumphant in the oxen to bellow. The secret was out, pleasing to the dead statesman's fam- death. In find Christian men in all and Samuel said to the blushing and professions and occupations, and I find | confused Saul: "What meaneth the them respected and honored and suc- bleating of the sheep that I hear and cessful. John Frederick Oberlin al- the bellowing of the cattle?" Ah! my ard passing from dungeon to lazaretto still. At just the wrong time the sheep with healing for the body and soul; will bleat and the oxen will bellow. Elizabeth Fry going to the profligacy Achan cannot steal the Babylonish of Newgate Prison to shake its obdur- garment without being stoned to death, every true disciple has been nurt, from acy as the angel came to the prison at nor Arnold betray his country without Philippi, driving open the doors and having his neck stretched. Look over snapping loose the chain, as well as the police arrests. These thieves, those burgiars, these counterfeiters, these Evans. Jesus who have devoted themselves to highwaymen, these assassins, they all the temporal and spiritual welfare of thought they could bury their iniquity the race, are monuments of the Chris- so deep down, it would never come to tian religion that shall not crumble resurrection; but there was some shoe while the world lasts. A man said to that answered to the print in the soil, me in the cars: "What is religion? some talse keys found in their posses-

Judajas from the character of many sion, some bloody knife that whispered professors of religion I do not ad- of the death, and the public fidignation mire religion." I said: "Now sup- and the anathema of outriged law

a the gallows. Francis L. king him; "What is the act of painting, of France, stood counseling with his ofwould he take us out in a low alley ficers how he would take his army into tolden Text "They brew and fatted and show us a mere dank of a pre- Italy, when Ameril, the fool of the Up describ Out of the Pir and Sold tender at painting? or would be take court, leaped out from a corner of the Him to the Ishmachier - Genesis in down into the corridors and show room and said: "You had better be conus the Rubens and the Raphaeis and sulling how you will get your army the Michael Angelos* When we back;" and it was found that Francis I., OU sannot keep a saked him, 'What is the art of paint- and not Ameril, was the fool. Instead good man down, log' he would point to the works of of consulting as to the best way of get-God has degreed these great masters and say. That is ting into sin, you had better consult as for him a certain painting.' New, you propose to find to whether you will be able to get out of point of elevation, the mere carleature of religion to seek it. If the wor'd does not expose you, He will bring him after that which is the more pretent you will tell it yourself. There is an to that though it sion of a boly life and you call that awful power in an aroused conscience. cost him a thou- religion. I point you to the splendld A highwayman plunged out upon cometimes findmen blessed and littled and crowned. Look back, a cack of money on the horsefearful they will at the masterplaces of Divine grace if money that he had raised for orphan asylums, and the highwayman put his preclated. Every man course to be val- We learn also from this story of hand on the gold and Whitefield turned ued at just what he is worth. You can- Joseph that the result of persecution to him and said: "Touch that if you not write him up, and you cannot write in elevation. Had it not been for his dure-that belongs to the Lord Jesus alm down. These facts are powerfully being sold fato Egyptian bondage by Christ." And the ruffian slunk into the illustrated in my subject. It would be his malicious brothers, and his take focust. Conscience! Conscience! The an insult to suppose that you were not imprisonment, le eph never would have hudian had a pixtol, but Whitefield all familiar with the life of Joseph. become a governor. Everybody ac- shook at him the finger of doom, Do How his ienious brothers threw him cepts the promise. "Bloosed are they not think you can hide any great and into a pit, but seeing a caravan of Aara- that are persecuted for righteousness protracted sin in your heart, my blan merchants trudging along on their Sake, for theirs is the Kingdom of brother. In an unguarded moment it camels, with spices and gums that Heaven," but they do not realize the will slip off the lip, or some slight loaded the air with aroma, sold their fact that this principle applies to world- action may for the moment set ajar this brother to these merchants, who carried by as well as spiritual success. It is door that you wanted to keep closed. him down into Payrt; Joseph was there true in all departments. Men rise to But suppose that in this life you hide sold to Potiphar, a man of influence and high official positions through mis- it, and you get along with this transoffice. How by Joseph's integrity he representation. Public abuse is all that gression burning in your heart, as a raised himself to a high position in the some of our public men have had to ship on fire within for days hinders the realm, until under the false charge of a rely upon for their elevation. It has flames from bursting out by keeping down the hatches, yet at last in the judgment that iniquity will blaze out Learn also from this subject that

in the realm, the Bismarck of his cen- enough importance to be abused. It tween all events however remote. The universe is only one thought of God. seph had the control of a magnificent generous and reasonable men-to gath. Those things which seemed fragmentstorehouse which he had filled during er about those who are persecuted and tary and isolated are only different seven years of plenty. How when his defend them, and they are apt to for- parts of that great thought. How far brothers, who had thrown him into the get the fault of the se who are the sub- upart seemed these two events-Joseph pit and sold him into captivity, applied jects of attack while attempting to sold to the Arabian merchants and his for corn, he sent them home with the drive back the slanderers. Persecu- rulership of Egypt, yet you see in what beasts of burden borne down under tion is elevation. Helen Stirk, the a mysterious way God connected the the heft of the corn sacks. How the Scotch martyr, standing with her hus- two into one plan. So the events are sin against their brother which had so band at the place of execution, said: linked together. You who are aged men look back and group together a thousand things in your life that once seemed isolated. One chain of undivided events reaches from the Garden of Eden to the Cross of Calvary, and thus up to the Kingdom of Heaven. There is a relation between the smallest insect that hums in the summer air and the archangel on his throne. God can trace a direct ancestral line from the blue-jay that this spring will build its nest in the tree behind the house to some of the flocks of birds which, when Noah hoisted the ark's window, with a whirr and dash of bright wings went out to sing over Mount Ararat. The tulips that bloom in the garden this spring were pursed by the snow-flakes. The furthest star on one side of the universe could not look toward the furthest star on the other side of the universe and say: "You are no relation to me." for from the bright orb the voice of light would ring across the heavens responding. "Yes, yes, we are sisters." Nothing in God's universe swings at loose ends. there is a path all marked out. event in our life is connected with every other event in our life. Our losses may be the most direct road to our gain. Our defeat and our victory are twin brothers. The whole direction of your life was changed by something which at the time seemed to you trifling, while some occurrence which seemed tremendous affected you but little. God's plans are magnificent beyond all comprehension. He molds us, and turns and directs us, and we know it not. Thousands of years are to him as the flight of a shuttle. The most terrific occurrence does not make God tremble. The most triumphant achievement does not lift him into rapture. That one great thought of God goes out through the centuries, and nations rise and fall, and eras pass, and the world changes, but God still keeps the undivided mastery, linking event to event and century to century. To God they are all one event, one history, one plan, one development, one system. Great and marvelous are thy works, Lord God Almighty! I was years ago in New Orfind that true. The church is far more leans at the Exposition rooms, when a indebted to the opposition of civil gov- telegram was sent to the president of ernment than to its approval. The the United States, at Washington, and fires of the stake have only been the we waited some fifteen or twenty mintorches which Christ held in his hand, utes and then the president's answer by the light of which the church has came back, and then the presiding iffimarched to her present glorious posi- cer waved his handkerchief and the sigtion. In the sound of tacks and im- nal was sent to Washington that we plements of torture I hear the rumbling were ready to have the machinery of of the Gospel chariot. The scaffolds the exposition started, and the president put his finger on the electric button, and instantly the great Corliss Learn also from our subject that sin wheel began to move-rumbling, rumwill come to exposure. Long, long bling, rolling, rolling. It was overwhelming, and 15,000 people clapped to Egypt. They had made the old and shouted. Just one finger at Washington started the vast machinery, hunwas dead. They had suppressed the dreds and hundreds of miles away, and I thought then as I think now, that men sometimes touch influences that respond in the far distance, forty years that his son is in Egypt, having been from now, fifty years from now, a thousand years from now-a million years brothers. How their cheeks must have from now-one touch sounding through

An Angel Within.

A block of marble once lay on a roadside. The passer-by saw only a useless piece of marble. Not so Michael Angelo. He said, "There is an angel imprisoned in that block of marble," and ordered it carried to his studio Day after day, his chisel chipped away the marble, until at last the beautiful statue stood forth. The populace saw only the muddy piece of marble; but the eye of the artist beheld the angel within. So also with the eye of love will we be able to see in those about us, though hidden by sin, the germs of the beautiful and the image of God.

The fear of being hurt doesn't count with God. The Christian must expect to be hurt. His master was hurt, and his time to the present. We need never hope to wear the crown if we are unwilling to bear the cross.- Rev. John

Character is always telling body what it is.

A self-made man always sp

What would that be " she asked

"It would be that you lid it because

"I did love you. O Lynde! I suffered

so much because of it! And I haver

fering is o'er past. The foy is begun."

CHAPTER XX.

She became so dan-

the servants to take her

she was always gentle and pliable. See

how her wan face would light up at

his coming, and her great eyes lose

their restless brilliancy and grow soft

confidingly, as a little child might; al-

ways of things long past, incidents con-

nected with her childhood. She told

fusion, and she would twine the red

roses and the white lilies in her black

what seemed to him like the stealthy

closing of a door. He started up and

him to hear a dog howl at night;

sage, walking up the corridor until he

in. He tried the handle. It turned.

black ha'r covered with the blood-

stained veil, and wreathed with the

faded trange flowers, stood Imogene.

Her dress left her neck and arms bare.

my bridal day! See! the flames are my

welding garments, and my jewels are

Ralph's land cry of horror brought

the servants to the spot, and the flames

were stayed; but when they lifted Im-

They buried her in the old graveyard

(The end.)

Getting Even with Worcester.

The story is told of Oliver Wendell

announced his intention of delivering

lecture in Worcester Holmes cheer-

cester people."

onis of living fire!"

and they literally blazed with jewels;

listened, but all was still, save the roar

demon.

dared to think you would care for me."

you loved my."

CHAPTER XIX - (CONTINUED.)

Ralph sent for Judge Ireton, Imogene's father, but the fatal news had already reached him, and it had been too much for the proud old man. His feeble constitution had been unable to withstand the shock of his daughter's guilt, and he was stricken down in a fit. He never regained his consciousness, but on the third day after the attack, he died in blissful insensibility.

Imogene was confined to the room in the third story, which was made as comfortable as might be for her use. and Ralph went about the house a gloomy, grief-stricken man. For sor- any row such as his, who could offer words gerous that he did not trust any natives are coming in. The dread is of comfort?

Governor Fulton prepared to return home, and he insisted on taking Helen self. And singularly enough, with him with him. The Rock now was no place for a giddy thing like her, he said. On the day of her departure Helen met Guy St. Cyril in one of the empty parlors. She went up to him and held out her hand.

"Mr. St. Cyril," she said, "I am going and almost tender. She talked to him to start for home today. Let us shake hands and part good friends."

He took her hand in his, and looked tato her face a little reproachfully.

asked, demurely. "Yes, I do. You have treated me shamefully, when I have loved you so!" "Indeed. Well, I wasn't aware I had been so wicked! Will you ever forgive hair, and fasten knots of them upon her evidently a brutal murder came to light

"Do you wish me to?" "I don't much care-if you do "" "And if I do not?"

"Guy, I shall be sorry. curls swept his hand. He flung his arm around her. "Helen, one thing tell me. Do you

Let me go! I won't tell you!" "You shall not go until you do tell And here is your honored father

love me?"

to witness your assertion." The governor looked on in a puzzled perplexity. "What? how? What is the meaning

of this! I don't understand." You don't see it, do you, papa?" said Helen, saucily,

"I'll be obliged if thunder of the wind in the chimneys. governor, slowly.

like confession from her. Still, I take composed himself to sleep. But in vain. that he had gone north. She sold the liberty of thinking I am not indif- He thought of Imogene. Perhaps he everything she possessed and left the

pertinent puppy. love me? Yes or no?"

let me go, and then I don't." Then I will never let you go!

"It strikes me your arms will ache in about a week from now. "Helen, answer me!" "Well, what if I do love you?"

his face to here. "Papa, run out quick!" cried the in-

corrigible girl. "This fellow is puckering up his mouth to kess me! And I of Mr. Trenholme. He was not a su- Cukan affair. Spain is aware that wouldn't have you see him for the world! The governor put their hands together. She loves you, my boy," he said.

kindly, "and I give her to you; but I warn you in the beginning, she's hard to manage. You'll lead an awful life

reckon myself the most fortunate," replied St. Cyril. "And now you'll come home with us.

won't you, and see sister Letitia"" said Helen, "I want her to look you over and see if you'll do. She's a great judge of men. So much so that she's transfixed by the sight he beheld. never found one to suit her. You'll come, won't you, dear Guy?"

The last words were spoken so low that no one heard them save St. Cyril. but with them she could have coaxed him to the ends of the earth.

"Yes," said the governor, "you must go with us, and your sister, also, I the diamonds that for years had been family.

So when Governor Fulton and his daughter departed, they took away with them the St. Cyrils, and a quitt that was absolutely horrible settled down over the household at the Rock. Lynde Graham was the only visitor.

and he did not come very often, for he feared that his presence might make it harder for Ralph Trenholme to bear his terrible affliction.

But he and Agnes met very often out on the cliffs that overhung the sea, and sat there through the long sweet summer twilights, hand in hand, forgetful of everything gave the perfect peace and content in their own hearts.

Lynde had been two months out of prison before he said anything to Agnes of what lay so near his heart. They were sitting one evening on the heach, watching the tide creep up the glittering sand. He turned suddenly toward

"Agnes, dear," he said, "you have ogene up, she was past all aid. In this not misunderstood me during all these | world she would never suffer more. days we have been together? You know by the sea, and with her they buried that I love you?" her great crime. It was never after

Her bia.ning silence answered him. "I have not spoken, because I hardly mentioned in the family thought it right for us to be selfishly happy while poor Ralph is miserable so very near us. But it is best to under stand each other fully, Agnes. Once I loved Imogene; but as I told you, that love died long ago, and another has taken its place. Not the wild, headstrong passion I felt for her, but the calm, pure, all-enduring affection that will last through all time. Once you periled your life, and, what is even dearer to a woman than her life-your reputation-for me. Why did you do | done away with in Russ' THAT MATABELE WAR

SEEMS NOT AS SERIOUS AS REP-RESENTED

Private Bisparches Reflect a Contrary Condition, and Still Represent the Situation as Alarming and Growing More Threatening.

London, April 20. - The officers of he Chartered South Africa company sere have been persistently represent ing that the situation at Buluwaya not us sections as represented in nondicial dispersives, and that the town a not in some real danger. The Churred company vester by annuance that they learned that the officials of Bullowayo are confident that they can hold the town and that the town of Sallicionry to also state and is organizing My darling, I trust in God the suf- it's defense forces.

The tone of the non-official dispatches from South Africa reflects a contrary condition and continues to MOGENE TREN. represent the situation at Buluwayo as HOLME'S condi- planning and the condition of affairs tion did not ini- through at Matabeland as growing prove. On the con- more threatening. Elaborate precautrary, her violent tions for defense, showing a fear of fits grew more fre- overwhelming at lack exist at Buluwayo quent as time and grave apprehensions exist there passed. Ralph had that communications with the settlethe best medical ments to the south will be cut off. The be procured, but Buluwayo, owing to the large number without giving her of refugees.

What is much more serious, doubtful abroad among all the white inhabitants food, but attended her constantly him- that these natives are hostile Matabele coming in under the disguise of friend- from lies, but meditating a treacherous outnever yielded to one of her paroxy has break in co-operation with an attack in his presence. It was pitiful to see from without. The diminishing supply make the keeping open of communicafrom there that supplies for Buluw of the are publicly executed.

must be looked for. Fears are e :tained for the safety of those tow on the way and even should these get him plaintive stories of the brooks she through to Buluway a hey are only sufhad played beside, the bird's nests she ficient to temp rarily relieve . e necesnaughty with you, Mr. St. Cyril?" she had found and the nice books she had sity of keeping these roads open to the read. She used to beg for flowers, and Dassage of Hends of the people he brought them to her in lavish pro- Buluwayo.

A Ghastis Pind. Holland, Mich., April 20.-What was

bosom. All memory of the dark two here yesterday afternoon, A fisherman years just past seemed to have fied from discovered the body of a man in Black her; she never alluded to any past save river. The feet were securely 1 a r that which crowned the years of her and a sack had been pulled over the childhood. But if a stranger ventured head and arms and tied around the She bowed her head a little, her soft | into her presence, then all was changed, | walst. A strap was | buckled tightly it was frightful to see her. Her eyes around the head through the mouth, became like livid coals, her fair face and a heavy iron weight had been purpled, her pale lips were drawn away placed in the sack to sink the body. from the sharp, white teeth, and she itls skull was fractured and other took on all the form of an infuriate n_tks of violence were visible. He was identified as E. W. Lawrence, 41 It was the first of September-a wild years of age, who was last seen two night of storm and wet. Ralph had reweeks ago and was reported to have which have been advancing westward tired early, but there was no sleep for him. He had fallen into a kind of waking dream, when he was aroused by

is unknown. aid to an easy matter to dump the body with-"I love your daughter, sir," said St. himself. He was absolutely getting out fear of discovery. Lawrence's wife had forgotten to secure her door prop- city, telling no one her plans or desti-"Box his ears, papa. He is an im- erly when he took up her supper. He nation. Mrs. Lawrence and her sprang out of bed, threw on a dressing- brother. Roy Coats, have been located "Helen, you must tell me! Do you gown, and hurried up to the third at Howard City, and the sheriff has story. He tried the door. It was fast, gone there to place them under ar-Yes and no both. ! love you ill you He listened at the keyhole. All within Test until they conclusively prove they was quiet. He hastened back to his had nothing to do with the murder. chamber and flung himself down on the

Discussed Their Attitude. hed. He was falling into a state of London. April 20.—The correspond-

semi-forgetfulness, when he heard ent at Mairid says: Despite the persistent official denials "Well, what if I do love you?"

the strained her closer, and put down suffered to go at large, as he showed

the strained her closer, and put down suffered to go at large, as he showed no disposition to be quarrelsome. There is now an open secret that both govwas something in that midnight wall ernments have freely discussed their that grated ominously on the nerves attitude towards each other in the perstitions man, but it always startled President Cleveland wishes to be concilatory, but that he can not answer He rose again, and dressed himself for the control of American opinion if in haste. And, led by some uncontrol- the struggle in Cuba be prolonged to lable impulse, he stepped into the pas- the injury of American commerce.

Spain on the other hand informed came opposite the door of the haunted. President Cleveland that she is willing chamber. There he stopped. He could to conciliate the sympathies of Ameri-"Fill take the responsibility, and not well do otherwise. A bright glare cane, but that she can not entertain of light shot through the keyhole, and a proposition for a suspension of hoshe heard a strange, rushing sound with- tillties to negotiate with the rebels, as schooner Norman, which picked them public oginion would never tolerate such a humiliation.

but the door was secured on the inside. With one blow of his foot he sent it Spain has been silently preparing to shattered from the hinges; and stood execute a Cuban home rule bill directly the colonial authorities regard it ad-Before the great mirror, dressed in visable to do so. No date has yet been the bridal robe of the dead Marina, her

fixed for this, however, Arbitration Conference

Washington, April 20.-The national arbitration conference will hold a two days' session in this city during the coming week, beginning Wednesday, must look upon you now as one of the the pride of the Trenholmes. Her Between 300 and 400 written acceptcheeks were crimson with strange ex- ances to attend the conference has citement, her eyes blazed like stars, been received from governors of states. All around her she had piled everything Judges, publicists, lawyers, leading of a combustible nature that the room business men, divines, philanthropiets, contained, and she was surrounded by otherwise and other prominent citizens smoke and flame. Even as he looked. They represent in all thirty-eight her light dress was a mass of fire. He atmes it is expected that ex-Senatur sprang forward, but she waved him Edmunds will be the permanent presideat of the conference. Among the speakers of the first day will be Hon. "Keep off, all of you!" she cried. "I am to be married! Don't murder me on John W. Fusier and Hon. Carl Schurz

To Secure His Release.

Memphis, Tenn., April 20,-At the He rushed toward her, tearing away close of the service last night at the he blazing obstacles that intervened Central Baptist church the pastor, Dr. setween them, but even as he laid his Potts, called the attention of the conhand upon her, she fell forward into gregation to the fact of the arrest of the surging sea of fire, and then the A. J. Diaz, an American missionary, in smoke and flame closed over every- Havans, Cuba. After some discussion memorial was addressed to Presiden Cleveland and the United States congress earnestly requesting that all poscible be done consistently with the honor of the country to secure Diaz'

New York, April 20.-Miss Francis E. Willard, president of the World's and National Christian Temperance Union, and secretary. Miss Anna A. Gordon, were tenderd a farewell in Chickering hall last night. They will Holmes that when one of his friends sail for England on the steamer Paris on Wednesday next. The two ladies are going as delegates from the Nafully responded: "Pin awfully glad to tional Temperance Women of America hear it. I always did hate those Wor- to attend the eighteenth annual meeting of the British Woman's Temperance union to be held in London in Punishment of the knout is to be lune

Some Jostling Paperted.

Wasnington April 20. The programme for the coming week in the house is very unswitted. Mr. Hender- THE SENATOR DEFENDS SECson, chairman of the judiclary commit tee has given notice that he will ent up the constructey bill for consideration on Wednesday and Thursday, but the approach of the end of the session as made all members incorested in artisalar legislation very active and com now on there will be much jostling and crowding for the right of way. It seems probable that Mr. Henderson

will be crowded out this week at least. Pirst of all Mr. Cannon, chairman of he appropriations committee. Is determitted to push through the general deficiency bill, the last of the supply bills, at the earliest mament, and as appropriation bills are privileged, he can be kept out only by a vote of the house. As the power in control are desirious of furthering everything looking to an early adjournment they are in full sympathy with his purpose. He does not expect the deficiency bill to consume more than a day, two days at the most

Ten More Shot.

Havana, April 18, says:

part must be a matter of conjecture. the administration. Only a few Spanlards know and they

I that a subterranean pasunder the water of the bay across in Hayana and that made use of in the disposition oners.

All political prisoners, however, who tion to the south important as it is one accorded trial and condemned to

With Counterfeiting.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 20.-A sencation has been created here by the arrest of George G. Jacoby and Moritz Mikolas of a local liquor house doing a wholesale business, on an indictment charging them with counterfeiting the stamp of Hiram Walker & Son of Ontarlo, manufacturers of the Canadian Club whisky, and also the stamp of the commissioner of internal revenue of Canada and selling the liquor at cheap trices. The matter was brought before the grand jury of Hennepine county and an indictment returned, upon which the arrests of Mikelas and Jacoby were made. Jacoby is a wellfor years in polities.

Brilliant Bayones Charge. Havana, April 20.-The Spanish troops have had an engagement with numerous forces of the insufgenta official reports show a severe reverse onet charge.

Mary Kenny O'Sullivan. Chicago, Ill., April 20.-Chicago la-

bor organizations were taken to task yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Trudes and Lubor assembly by Mary Kenney O'Sullivan, of Beston, for their lack of interest in the sirike of the garment workers. Mrs. O'Sullivan made the sensational reatment that of the 20,000 railors who struck for an increase of 25 per cent in wages 19,000 are now on the verge of norvation. Mrs. O'Sullivan said she know this, having spent four days among the tailers investigating their condi-

Nine Lost.

New York, April 20. - A special from New Bedford, Mass., says: Nine Gloucester fisherman were lost off Loa Island Friday night when the fishing schooner J. W. Campbell of Gloucester, was sunk in a squall. The seven survivors arrived here last night to tell the story. They were brought into port by the tug Gladlator from the up after they had spent an entire day and night in an open boat without food.

For the Coming W. ...

Washington, April 20.—The proceedings in the senate will probably begin with a contest for right of way between the appropriations committee and the friends of the Peffer resolution 149. for an investigation of the recent bond depend largely the line of procedure for the remainder of the week.

Married Her.

Chicago, Ill., April 20,-Ezekiel Smith, the wealthy contractor who was recently sued for breach of promise by Miss Ella Denaldson for \$50,000, has compromised the suit by marrying the plaintiff, and has started for California on a wedding tour.

The true amount of gold in United States treasury is \$126,663,751.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 20.-A brual crime was committed in this city about 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning Hirth, who owned a grocery and saloon at that number, was shot through the heart by burglars who had broken into the house from the rear for the purpose of ransacking the premises. He died almost instantly and the burglars succeeded in making good their escape. The men also tried to kill Hirth's wife. The murdered man leaves four children.

Murdered by Five Men Chicago, Ill., April 20.-John F. Smith was murdered yesterday afternoon at his place of business, 51

Market street, by five men who made their escape. John Ryam a steam fitter, was arrested in connection with the murder. Secret Treaty. Cologne, April 20 .- A dispatch dates from Shanghal declares that it is true as has been before reported that Li

Hung Chang, who is on his way to Moscow, to be at the commissioner to represent the United States has been under consideration, but it can not be definitely learned Chinese treat;

HILL AFTER M'KINLEY

RETARY CARLISLE.

Presented and Read in Pull the Charges Made by Senator Chandler Against the Friends of McKintey in Behalf of McKinley's Candidacy for President.

Washington, April 17.-The resolution for an investigation of recent bond issues was taken up in the senate yesterday and Mr. Hill made a sensational and dramatic speech in opposition. The senator defended Secretary Carlisle and his administration of the treasury against loose insinuations of irregularities and showed the prevalence of charges of this character by presenting and reading in full the charges made by Senator Chandler against the friends of Mr. McKinley, that of money was being made on protected industries in behalf of Mr. McKinley's candidacy for the presidency.

As a further evidence of the prevalence of charges Mr. Hill spoke of the sugar investigation, where, he said Cincinnati, O., April 29.-The special one senator, referring to Mr. Quay, had by Mrs. Josephine Woodward, dated frankly admitted that he bought sugar stock and had a right to buy it, and Ten men were shot at Moro castle yesterday that senator was the favorite on last Saturday morning, and this son of the leading Republican state as merning ten more shots rang out on a candidate for the presidency. In the advice that could supply of provisions is diminishing in the early morning air. Of all that course of his speech Mr. Hill disclaimed occurs behind those walls the greatest that he had authority to speak for

They are Fighters.

Havana, April 17.-Further details of the fighting between the Alfonso XIII battalion and the insurgents uncartle to the strong fortifi- der Maceo at San Claudio, near the northern extremity of the military line across the province of Pinar del Rio. shows that the Spanish gunboat Althe assistance of the troops, found that the latter had been compelled to retreat before an overwhelming force of 5000 insurgents. Although the latter outnumbered the men of the Alfonso XIII battalion by over ten to one, and in spite of the fact that the soldiers were led in pursuing the reinsurgents to surround them, the Spanish infantry retreated in good order fighting stubbornly as they did so. During the retreat the government troops inflicted heavy loss upon Maceo's forces and succeeded in main taining a correct formation until, after a seven hours' fight, the harbor of San Cladio was reached and the troops barknown citizen and has been prominent ricaded themselves in the best possible position and determined to fight to

During this long and harrassing retreat the Alfonso XIII battalion lost only one officer and four men killed, and had only thirteen men wounded. The fire of the troops was so well demone north. The motive for the crime to attempt the relief of Maceo, and the livered and the movements of the battalion were so effective and promptly The body was found within two for the Cubans. Licut. Col. Elota, executed that the 5000 Cubans were blocks of where Lawrence formerly with the battallion of Luzon, engaged unable to achieve any advantage furlived with his wife. The river runs the insurgents near Clenfugoes, in ther than compelling the greatly over-"I really don't think I do," said the of the waves on the beach and the through a marsh half a mile wide. Santa Clara province. The insurgent matched body of Spanish infantry to where at any point it would have been band was a numerous one, and hot retreat in good order. Besides, it is fighting speedily ensued. The reports claimed even this retreat would not show that the Spaniards took the in- have been necessary had it not been Cyril, manfully: "but I cannot win a weak and nervous. He lay back and at the time of the disappearance said surgents' position by a brilliant bay- for the supineness of Gen. Echavaria, who was in command of a much greater column operating in conjunction with the column of Col. Devos (the Alfonso XIII battalion), and in the latter's im-

mediate neighborhood. Gens. Echavaria, Suarez and Ynclan left Mariel, north of the line, with the Alfonso XIII battalion on Monday by different roads in an attempt to engage Maceo's forces. The Alfonso XIII | the Catholic church this morning bebattalion became engaged as already | tween 10 and 11 o'clock. The ceremony stated and should have been promptly supported by the nearest Spanish col- pastor of the Christ Annunciation, umn, that of Gen. Echavaria, but the latter not only failed to support Col. Devos as promptly as he should have and Father Dailey, there were present done, but he seems to have delayed Fathers De Cantillon, Higgins and notifying Gens. Suarez and Ynclan of McCabe. the location of Maceo's forces when the latter had attacked the Alfonso XIII in force, otherwise a combined flank movement of the Spanish troops might have resulted in crushing Macoo's army and possibly extinguishing the rebellion at the same time.

Washington, April 17 .- Mr. Blue's fight against the reappointment of Gen. William B. Franklin as a member of the board of managers of the National Home of Disabled Volunteers. which was the feature of the proceedings in the house Wednesday, terminated successfully yesterday when his amendment to substitute the name of Gen. Franklin was rejected-61 to

The debate on the subject was consales and upon the result of this will tinued until 3 p. m., and was at times quite spirited. Both Gen. Franklin and Gov. Smith of the Leavenworth home were eloquently defended by Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio, Gen. Henderson of Iowa, Mr. Bull, chairman of the committee which reported the resolution and others.

Sent Proclamation

Washington, April 17.-The president has issued the annual fur seal fisheries proclamation, reciting the law prohibiting the taking of seal-bearing animals in Alaskan waters. Army Reorganization Bill.

Washington, April 17 .- the senate committee on military affairs yesterday agreed to report favorably Senator at 1020 West Washington street. Leo | Hawley's bill for the reorganization of the army. The bill increases the force to 30,000 enlisted men, to be composed of ten regiments of cavalry seven of artillery and twenty-five of infantry. The bill as it will be reported will also provide for the tinuance of the battalion of engineers as provided for by the existing law. This provision was omitted in the original draft of the bill, but was inserted

> Bering Sea Arbitration Washington, April 17.-To give ef-

fect to the Bering sea arbitration treaty approved by the senate Wednesday it only remains for the Brit-4sh government to assent to the immaterial amendments adopted by the committee. It is believed Sir Julian Pauncefore, the British ambassador, will be authorized to act on it at once and that exchange I ratifications will follow quickly. The selection of a follow quickly.

Condition of the Transvani.

London, April 7 .- A dispatch from Johannesburg points out the threatening condition of affairs in the South African republic. It says that while President Krueger's policy is to dissuade England from displaying force in South Africa on the plea that it might excite the Burghers, the Transvaal is arming to the teeth.

The Standard also dwells upon the anxiety concerning the affairs in Matabeland and says that the Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war; Field Marshal Woseley, the commander-in-chief of the army, and Secretary for the Cononies Chamberlain conferred last evening with reference to sending reinforcements to South Africa. It is reported that some of the troops which are coming home from India will be ordered to land at Cape Town. Servant Got the Diamonds.

New York, April 17.-It was said Wednesday night on the best of authority that the great Burden diamond robbery had been solved. It was stated that a former servant committed the thefts. This servant is now aid to be on the ocean. Instructions have been cabled to Scotland yard by the New York police to arrest the servant upon the arrival of the steamer. Some time ago the servant in question expressed the desire to quit the Burden service in order to make a trip abroad. It was after the departure that a second servant is said to have made the confession upon which the Scotland yard authorities were instructed to act.

Large Assignment. St. Louis, Mo., April 15 .- The S. W. Parish Shoe company, one of the oldest in the city made an assignment yesterday to the St. Louis Trust company erta, which so opportunely went to for the benefit of creditors. The property assigned is the entire stock and fixtures, valued at \$30,000. No statement of the liabilities are made. The president of the St. Louis Trust company, to whom the assignment was made, said that no list of liabilities had been prepared. It is known, however, he said, that the bulk of the indebted-'reating vanguard of the enemy into ness was due to stockholders and that the position which almost enabled the not to exceed \$4000 was due outside of this.

Schnefer and Ives Win.

Boston, Mass., April 17.-Billiard enthusiasts were given two opportunities to witness the contestants in the international billiard tournament at Bumstead hall. Schaefer and Daly were down for the afternoon game which resulted in favor of Schaefer, 300 to 260. In the evening Ives and Garner was matched, and the former was an easy winner, the score being 300 to 208. All of the men put up some brilliant billiards, but a draw shot by Garner, fully half the length of the table, on which he scored, was one of the most clever witnessed during the tournament.

Miners' Convention. Columbus, O., April 17.-The National Miners' convention yesterday re- from the blood poisoning arising from elected Phil H. Penna of Linton, Ind., president; Cameron Miller of Massil- with murder. lon, O., vice president; M. C. Pearce of Corning, O., secretary and treasurer.

adopted.

A Catholic Now.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 17,-H. H. Holmes was baptized and received into was performed by Rev. P. J. Dalley, within the walls of Holmes' cell at Moyamensing prison. Besides Holmes

Fought Eight Rounds.

San Francisco, Cal., April 17.-Joe Choynski and Tom Sharyey boxed eight rounds last night. Sharkey managed to last the eight rounds and was given the decision. He was frightfully punished by Choynski, however. In the first round Sharkey fouled Choynski and the police stopped the fight for twenty minutes. At the end of that time the contest proceeded.

Undoubtedly Insane

Denver, Col., April 17 .- J. O. Kennedy, clerk of the auditor's office of the Union Pacific railroad, shot his wife in the right temple and his young son in the mouth with a small revolver yesterday, and then attempted to kill himself with a knife. The wounds are not fatal. Kennedy, through long illness, has undoubtedly to the reunion at Richmond. Arrangebecome insane.

Banqueting the Atheletes. London, April 17 .- Ap Athens dispatch says: The major, of the city gave a banquet to the athletics who competed in the Olympic festival, last night. The Crown Prince Constantine and the ministers of Greece were present. A reception was given last night at which the crown prince took leave of the athletes.

Oklahoma Statehood Bill Washington, April 17.-The Oklahoma statchood bill was discussed yesterday by the house committee on territories. Delegate Flynn, its author. and ex-Representative Sydney Clarke spoke in favor of the measure.

L. A. W. Bacing Circuit. Philadelphia, Pa., April 17.-Chairman Gideon of the L. A. W. racing board has completed the dates for the national racing circuit. The circuit opens May 1 at Oakland, Cal., and closes at Washington, Oct. 17.

The largest experimental apple orchard in the world is at Farmdala Ill. It is owned by Benjamin Bucknan, and contains 550 named varieties of apples.

Mrs. Annie Merrifield, of Limington Me., is still industrious, at the age of ninety-four. She spends most of her time in knitting socks, which are sold

in Portland. Miss Ella Ewing, of Price, Mo. weighs 290 pounds, and is said to be seven feet two inches in height. She the collection every Sunday.

ACOWARDLY WRETCH

ATTEMPTED TO WRECK A T. & P. PASSENGER TRAIN,

the Train Was Heavily Loaded With Ep-Worth Leaguers and Was Rebind Time. Cross Tie Laid on the Track-Killed by a Train.

Paris, Tex., April 20 .- The cannon ball on the Texas and Pacific narrowly escaped being wrecked at a point two miles cas, of Bagwell Saturday night, Just as the train rounded a curve, traveling at a high rate of speed, the engineer noticed an obstruction upon the track. The air was quickly applied and the engine reversed, coming to a dead stop within a few inches of a large cross tie, which had been placed across the track. This is the third time that an attempt has been made to wreck this train at the point named lately

The train was heavily leaded with Epwer h leaguers and was behind time, and had it not been for the remarkable presence of imind of the engineer doubtless a disastrous wreck would have occurred with heavy loss of life.

Hon, J. G. Dudley was a passenger on the train, returning from Clarksville, where he had made his opening speech in his congressional campaign.

Killed by a Train.

Denton, Tex., April 20.-An unknown negro was run over in the yard. here yesterday morning by a Missouri, Kansas and Texas freight train and instantly killed. The body was ground into pieces, which were scattered along the track for a distance of about 250 feet. The negro was attempting to get on the bumpers between two cars while the train was moving at a rapid rate. He missed his footing and fell. Thirteen cars passed over his body. The negro had a companion, but had been with him only since yesterday and knew neither his name nor his place of residence. The deceased was about 25 years of age, heavy set and dressed in dark colored sult of clothes, Old railroad men say that the body was out up worse than any body they had ever seen.

Charged With Murder.

Galveston, Tex., April 20 .- A charge of murder is lodged at the police station against Zach Day, a young colored porter, arising out of a peculiar circumstance. Last Tueday night Day and another colored man named George Evans became involved in trouble over a game of cards and both were arrested to answer the charge of fighting. At the hearing in the recorder's court the next day it appeared that Evans was the aggressor and a fine of \$10 and costs was assessed against him while Day was discharged. It appears that in the course of the combat Day stuck a knife into the muscular part of Evans' left arm, just below the shoulder. This morning Evans died the wound. Day was arrested charged

Receiver Appointed.

Paris, Tex., April 20.-W. L. Wright A resolution in favor of Debs for of Palestine was appointed receiver for presidential candidate caused an awful the Palestine water works Saturday by howl. A substitupte that a wage Judge David E. Bryant in the federal earner or a friend of wage earners court for the castern district of Texas, should be advocated for this office was at the instance of the boadholders of said corporation. The petition was in effect that several thermal dollars worth of the bonds had become forfolded and that the city was threatening to cancel the franchise unless some needed repairs were made immediately, The receiver was also granted leave to make the necessary repairs de-

manded by the city. Accidentally Shot.

New Boston, Tex., April 20,-Saturday evening a son of Handy Threadgill was found not far from home dead with a bullet hole through his budy with his father's pistol in his hand. It is supposed that while footing with the gun it was discharged. His clothing was half burned from the

body and still burning when found. Coach Turned Over. El Paso, Tex., April 20.-As the Mexican Central passenger train from the City of Mexico was entering the Juarez depot yesterday morning a switch stipped, throwing one of the sleepera on to a sidetrack and turning over a first-class coach full of passengers. A number of passengers were bruised.

but no one seriously hurt. Confederate Veterans. Mexia, Tex., April 20.-Joe Johnston camp, Confederate veterans, met Saturday afternoon and elected delegates to the Dallas state reunion, also delegates ments were made for a picnic on May 1. The annual reunion will be held July

21, 22 and 23, Shot in the Back Dodd City, Tex., April 20 .- Saturday pight, at the home of W. P. Scott, four miles north of here, a difficulty arose during which Ed Shoemake received two shots from a 38 caliber pistol, one ball taking effect in the back and the other in his hip. Shoomake is a boy 19 years old.

Ladies Mixed Up Again Greenville, Tex., April 20,-Judge Terhune has instructed the grand jury of Hopkins county to indict the Black Jack ladies who recently destroyed two saloons in that place. It is said that the families of some of the grand jury are affected by this order. Twenty-two Carlon

Taylor, Tex., April 20.-Mr. T. Graham, a prominent cattleman of Ringgold, during the week has bought and

ing attachments have been levied upon the property of Davis, Caden & Co., of this city to satisfy creditors: Laredo National bank, \$5500; Milmo National bank \$3500.

Shot at the "Last Chance." Bonham, Tex., April 20.—Saturday evening at a place called Last Chance. five miles east of this city. Ed Shugants was shot in the right side and back. attends church regularly, and takes up He is dangerously wounded. The shocter is at large.

shipped to Ringgold twenty-two cars, principally cows and yearlings, which were concentrated at Taylor. Attachments Laredo, Tex., April 20.-The followINTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

at nothing, all this while."

Here Monsieur Justin yawned again,

If the valet had ventured near the five

richly dressed old lady, with bright

submissive manner, and the red-rim-

Strangely enough there was nothing

restrained as he was, there was evident-

CHAPTER II.

The bride laugh 1 and blushed.

"Do you really believe in omens,

"My dear," interposed the old lady,

"I beg your pardon, madame," Rose

"My dear child, have you so little

He turned round petulantly, almost

Her son took no notice of the ques-

"I really had nothing to say," fal-

petulance in his manner as he spoke,

that his mother gave him a warning

touch on the arm, and whispered,

Monsieur Lomaque, the land-steward,

tion. He only reiterated sharply-"Let

pered in his ear:

Rose speak.

"Hush!"

more confused.

"Oh, but you had!"

to make her worthy of you?"

subject.

CHAPTER I. ELL, Morsleur ficially in waiting on the whole party. the news this even-"None

that I Monsieur Justin, lifting his eyes weais to be married to- at nothing, absolutely and positively morrow." "Much obliged.

friend, for so interesting and unex- in an arbor and resignedly went to harder than ever at his hole in the pected a reply to my question. Con- sleep, sidering that I am the valet of Monsleur Danville, who plays the distin- persons whom he had been apostrophiz- about to speak," said Madame Danguished part of bridegroom in the lit- ing from a distance, and if he had been ville. "Perhaps he will have no objectle wedding comedy to which you re- possessed of some little refinement of tion to let us hear what he was going fer, I think I may assure you without observation, he could hardly have to say." offense, that your news is, so far as I failed to remark that the bride and am concerned, of the stalest possible bridegroom of the morrow, and their kind. Take a pinch of snuff, Monsieur companions on either side, were all, in myself the blame of Rose's want of re-Gulliaume, and excuse me if I inform a greater or less degree, under the inyou that my question referred to pub- fluence of some secret restraint, which fessing that I have always encouraged lie news, and not to the private affairs affected their conversation, their gesof the two families whose household tures, and even the expression of their kind." interests we have the pleasure of pro- faces. Madame Danville-a handsome, moting."

"I don't understand what you mean eyes and a quick, suspicious mannerby such a phrase as promoting house- looked composedly and happily enough, hold interests, Monsieur Justin. I am as long as her attention was fixed on the servant of Monsieur Louis Tru- her son. But when she turned from daine, who lives here with his sister. him towards the bride, a hardly-per-Mademoiselle Rose. You are the serv- ceptible uneasiness passed over her ant of Monsleur Danville, whose ex- face-an uneasiness which only deepfor him with my young lady. As serv- isfaction whenever she looked towards we can have any concern with is news the same way her son, who was all our masters. I have nothing to do with speaking with his future wife, altered old school, I make it my main object in his mother altered whenever the preslife to mind my own business. If our ence of Monsieur Trudaine specially homely domestic politics have no in- impressed itself on his attention. Then, terest for you, allow me to express my again. Lomaque, the land-stewardregret, and to wish you a very good quiet, sharp, skinny Lomaque, with the evening."

"Pardon me, my dear sir, I have not med eyes-never looked up at his masthe slightest respect for the old school. ter's future brother-in-law without only mind their own business. How- and thoughtfully drilling holes in the ever, I accept your expressions of re- grass with his long sharp-pointed gret; I reciprocate your good evening; cane. Even the bride herself, the pretand I trust to find you improved in ty, innocent girl, with her childish shytemper, dress, manners, and appear- ness of manner, seemed to be affected meeting you. Adieu, Monsieur Guill- overshadowed her face from time to aume, and vive la bagatelle!"

changed on a lovely summer evening in less, when she accidentally caught her yonder." the year seventeen hundred and eighty- brother's eye. nine, before the back door of a small house which stood on the banks of the to repel, but, on the contrary, every-Seine, about three miles westward of thing to attract in the look and man-

After the old servant had left him, superciliously contemplating. furnace, and other objects, which plain- bride and bridegroom alike. ly proclaimed that the apartment was used as a chemical laboratory.

"Think of our bride's brother amus-Pah! I can smell the place through the

With these words Monsieur Justin turned his gack on the laboratory in disgust, and sauntered towards the cliffs overhanging the river.

ises another love' day to-morrow." Leaving the garden attached to the house, he ascended some gently-rising ground by a winding path. Arrived at | Charles?" she said. the summit the whole view of the Seine, with its lovely green islands, its banks before her son could answer, "if Charles fringed with trees, its gliding boats. does believe in omens, it is nothing to and little scattered waterside cottages, laugh at. You will soon know better, opened before him. Westward, where when you are his wife, than to conthe level country appeared beyond the found him, even in the slightest things, further bank of the river, the land- with the common herd of people. All scape was all aglow with the crimson his convictions are well founded-so of the setting sun. Eastward, the long well, that if I thought he really did beshadows and mellow intervening lights, lieve in omens, I should most assuredthe red glory that quivered on the rippling water, the steady ruby-fire glowing on cottage windows that reflected the level sunlight, led the eye onward and onward, along the windings of the "My dear child, have you so litt Seine, until it rested upon the spires, knowledge of the world as to suppose Rouen, with the wooded hills rising be- that I could be offended-" yond them for background. Lovely to man. him at a little hollow, beyond which the here, and three persons—an old lady, gentlemen, also looking toward the river and the distant view. These five figures attracted the valet's attention, to the exclusion of every other

master, the bridegroom, dutifully next to her; Mademoiselle Rose, the bride, daine, the amateur apothecary brother, and Monsieur Trudaine, the brother, little longer, please."—Fliegende Blaetonately next to her; and Monsieur both glanced searchingly at the bride, ter.

as the words passed the bridegroom's WILL HE BE SEATED? tips. She seemed to be frightened and astonished, rather than irritated or hurt. A curious smile puckered up Lomaque's lean face, as he looked demurely down on the ground, and began drilling a fresh hole in the turf with the sharp point of his cane. Trudaine turned aside quickly, and sighing, walked away a few paces; then came back, and seemed about to speak, but Danville interrupted him. 1 Lomague, our queer land-steward, of-

"Pardon me, Rose," he said; "I am so jealous of even the appearance of hensibly wasting their time still in I was nearly allowing myself to be looking at nothing! Yes," continued irritated about nothing."

He kissed her hand very gracefully Justin, except that at Rouen, then down the river at the but there was a latent expression in Mademoiselle Rose seiting sun; "yes, plague them, looking his eye which was at variance with the apparent spirit of his action. It was noticed by nobody but observant and submissive Monsieur Lomaque, who my respectable old and returning to the garden, sat himself smiled to himself again, and drilled grass.

"I think Monsieur Trudaine was

"None, madame," replied Trudaine, politely. "I was about to take upon spect for believers in omens, by conher to laugh at superstitions of every

"You a ridiculer of superstitions!" said Danville, turning quickly on him. "You who have built a laboratory; you who are an amateur professor of the occult arts of chemistry, a seeker after the Elixir of Life. On my word of honor, you astonish me!"

There was an ironical politeness in his voice, look, and manner as he said therein of the remains of soldiers and cellent mother has made up the match ened to positive distrust and dissat- this, which his mother and his land- sailors of the war of 1812. steward, Monsieur Lomaque, evidently ants, both of us, the pleasantest news Mademoiselle Trudaine's brother. In knew how to interpret. The first touched his arm again and whispered, "Be that is connected with the happiness of smiles and happiness while he was careful!" the second suddenly grew serious, and left off drilling his hole in public affairs; and being one of the visibly in manner and look, exactly as the grass. Rose neither heard the warning of Madame Danville, nor noticed the Star: the alteration in Lomaque. She was looking round at her brother, and was waiting with a bright, affectionate smile to hear his answer. He nodded, as if to reassure her, before he spoke

again to Danville. "You have rather romantic ideas or the least sympathy with people who looking away again rather uneasily, about experiments in chemistry," he said, quietly, "Mine have so little connection with what you call the occult arts, that all the world might see them, if all the world thought it worth while. The only Elixirs of Life that I ance the next time I have the honor of like the others. Doubt, if not distress, know of are a quiet heart and a contented mind. Both those I found years time, and the hand which her lover and years ago, when Rose and I first These scraps of dialogue were inter- held trembled a little, and grew rest- came to live together in the house

ITO BE CONTINUED.

CANNIBAL PLANTS. Some of the Characteristics of Those Anomalies of the Vegetable Kingdom.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer: It has been proved time and again that tne Venus flytrap is the type, are much manner which excludes them from their regular meat diet. The above is an oddity of itself, especially when we consider the fact that there is a certain school of botanists which teaches cannibal plants make no use whatever of the insect prey captured by them, but it is nothing compared with the bold assertion made by Francis Darwin. That noted scientific gentleman bravely meets the "vegetarian botanists" with the assertion that all kinds and classes of plants, whether known as "meaters" or not, bear more and heavier fruits and seeds when fed on meat than those that ence in his presence which affected the are not allowed a flesh diet. He grew ored liquids, oddly-shaped utensils of spirits of every one near him, and two lots, comprising various varieties of of course) with pure juices compressed from meat, the other with water and S the sun slowly the various fertilizers. The final fig- for the nine months of about \$72,100,sank in the heav- ures on this odd experiment proves that 000. The excess of the exports for the ens the conversa- the plants which were fed pure ment tion flagged more juice bore 168 fruits of the different and more. After a kinds, while the unfed plants of the merchandise exceded the exports by long silence, the same number and original condition bridegroom was the bore but twenty-four. Also that the first to start a new pampered plants bore 240 seeds to every 680, and the imports \$677,733. The sti-"Rose, love," he given a chance to gratify cannibalistic said, "that magnif- tastes. This is certainly a discovery icent sunset is a worthy of much careful study and exgood omen for our marriage; it prom- tensive experiment.

THE KAISER AND THE TRAMP. William Gives a Hobo Some Money and

Kaiser William was, it seems, lately staying at the Jagdschloss Huberstock, Mississippi district, was decided in near the Angermunde, and was one day favor of Mr. Spencer. The committee unterstutzung or financial propping up, and also wished to be directed as to the road to Angermunde. The kaiser complied with both requests, conversed with him at length as to his personal and professional views of life, and dis-"Let Rose speak," said the young missed him with the wish for a pleasant end to his day's journey. The pleasant end was in the police station, for one with the air of a spoilt child, to his of the kaiser's servants, who seemed for the gorgeous evening light that mother, as he said those words. She to be of the Scotchman's opinion that slowed upon it. All its attractions, had been looking fondly and proudly it was "an awfu' like business for puir stood yawning with his hands in his on him the moment before. Now her fouk the luik at a king," imagined pockets, looking neither to the right nor face; she hesitated an instant with a telegraphed far and wide for the arrest sudden confusion which seemed quite of the pilgrim, with accompaniment of foreign to her character, then whisbonds, fetters, handcuffs, and so on. The wanderer was run to earth at An-"Am I to blame, Charles, for trying germunde, when he learned several

"Professor, how does the hair-cut suit

THAT IS WHAT MR. DUPONT WANTS TO KNOW. To Be Taken Up Again To day - Also an Un expected Clash is Looked for Over the Bond Onestion-Salmon Fishery Bill-

Washington, April 16.-The serate spent yesterday on the Dupont case Guillaume, what is There they all are indeed, incompre- any want of attention towards you, that Mr. Gray of Delaware argued against the claim of Mr. Dupout.

Murder and Suicide.

During the day Mr. Gorman proposed an agreement that a final vote on the know of, Monsieur vily, and staring hard, first up the river and tenderly as he made his excuse: Dupont case be taken next Wednesday. Mr. Mitchell, in charge of the case, declined to make an agreement at this

> This tender by Mr. Gorman was regarded as significant of the confidence of the opposition to Mr. Dupont to resist his claim to a scat.

Mr. Gray will proceed with his speech to-day, after which there is a promise of a further clash over taking up the bond resolution, as Mr. Allison stated venterday that the bond question must give way to appropriation bills.

Mr. Gray yielded at 4, and the senatwent into executive session.

At 4:55 the senate resumed its open session. Bills were passed amending the law ralating to the protection of salmon fisheries in Alaska. For the sale of public lands by pri-

vate sale in the state of Missouri. To pay the heirs of Sterling D. Aus tin \$59,287. Appropriating \$17,000 for acquiring

burial grounds at Fort Megis and Putin-Bay island, Ohio, and the interment

At 5:30 the senate adjourned.

George Taylor Heard From. Kansas City, Mo., April 16.-The following letter, purporting to be from George Taylor, the escaped Carrollton, Mo., murderer, has been received by

"Kansas City, Mo., April 12 .- To the Star: As I am passing through here to-night I will write the public a few lines through your paper. I feel as free as a bird and have absolutely no fear of being captured. Where I am going or propose to stay is my business. I am so completely disguised that Pinkerton's best man could not recognize me. Furthermore I have \$1000. plenty of weapons and a quantity of poison to protect me from the law.

"My only regret in the world is that Brother William is still in custody. But am impressed with the belief that he will not be hung; he is not really six months, four years ago, are now guilty of the Meeks murder. I take convinced he is among the victims of the responsibility myself. I see by to- Bastlan's murderous instincts. Alnight's Star that you have seen Wil- through he has \$500 in bank at Orlon, Mam in the Jackson county jail. His the last his brother Saunder Johns, of removal from Carroll county is the that place, heard of him, he was still only wise action the officers have taken | in Bastian's employ. When not hear-GEORGE TAYLOR. spectfully,

The letter was written in ink. The him he left suddenly for the west, envelope showed that it had been posted at Kansas City, Kan., at 8 Johns makes the eighth missing man. o'clock in the morning. The handwriting is plain and the spelling is correct. of the escaped murderer. William Tay- passed through Faulk county, northlor, who was brought here to prevent his being lynched, held a levee in the county jail yesterday, more than 1000 people calling upon and shaking hands with him.

(Imports and Exports. Washington, April 16.-The bureau of statistics, in its monthly statement of imports and exports, shows that the exportation of domestic merchandise during March last amounted to \$73,-990,296, a gain of more than \$10,000,000 over March, 1895. For the last nine months there was a gain of over \$51,-000,000. The imports of merchandise during March amounted to \$66,383,983, the different common plants. One lot of which about \$31,000,000 was free of was regularly fed (through their roots, duty. The loss for the month, as compared with March, 1895, was about \$3,000,000. There was, however, a gain month over the total imports was \$9,-144,016. In March, 1895, the imports of \$4,133,646. The exports of gold coin, bullion during March aggregated \$384. 100 borne by the plants that were not ver coin and bullion exports during March amounted to \$5,014,726 and the imports \$1,363,526.

Election Cases Decided

Washington, April 16.-Elections committee No. 3 yesterday disposed of three cases, leaving but one to be acted upon by this committee. The contest between John A. Brown (pop.) and An anecdote of the kaiser and the John M. Allen (dem.) from the first tramp has just appeared in Berlin pa- Mississippi district was decided in pers, says the Pall Mall Gazette favor of Mr. Allen; A. M. Newman (pop.) vs. J. G. Spencer (dem.), seventh shooting in that neighborhood. A in the third case found that Giles Otia tramp descried him from afar, and, not Pearce (ind. labor) received 157 votes knowing it was the emperor, accosted as against 47,000 for John C. Bell him with the usual German request for (pop.) and the latter was given the seat. This contest was made from the second district of Colorado. In each instance the action of the committee was unanimous in allowing the sitting member to retain his scat.

New York, April 16.—Frederick Merrick shot and killed his wife, Ida, in her bedroom at their home in Brooklyn this morning. Then, standing before a mirror in an adjoining room, he fired a bullet into his right temple Death was instantaneous in both

The national Armenian relief com mission recently received the following cable message from Miss Clara Barton The epidemic at Marash is beyond conc.vl. Have ordered forward more physicians with supplies."

Atlanta, Ga., April 16 .- The effects of the Thomas Q. Seabrooke theatrical company, who were playing an engagement of two nights and a matinee here were attached yesterday to satisfy the claim of the Metropolitan Printing company of New York.

The Venezuelan commission have they are making with the particular matters of investigation. TEXAS NEWS NOTES.

Antifer to Mediate.

Washington, April 16,-11 is asserted

made by the administration to Spain

o meditate between that country and

made several days ago and that it was

nade through the Spanish minister in-

stead of through our minister at

The first report which went out a

few days ago, and which the secretary

of state denied alleged that the offer

was made through our minister at

Madrid and that furnished the state de-

partment with the grounds for denial

It is now said that the offer of this

most kindness by the Spanish gove n-

ment. There is no way of telling

Counting of Mails.

mail direct with Canada during that

period to exclude from the Canadian

mail and forward to New York or

Boston postoffice for counting all ar-

ticles for delivery in Newfoundland,

St. Pierre and Miquelon and to San

articles for Jaan, China, Hawaiia and

the Australian colonies. All closed

masters received from Canada or Mex-

counting period will be forwarded to

Cannot Make Peace.

New York, April 16.-A correspond-

the revolutionary and the government

it impossible to make any kind of ar-

Eighth Missing Man.

Rock Island, Ills., April 16.-Reia-

tives of August Johns, of Orion, who

worked on the Bastian farm for about

and he had not heard from him since.

Storm in South Dakota.

able damage was done at Cresbard,

Millard and Barkemore. Several

houses and barns were blown away.

The residence of E. T. Evans, near

Cresbard, was completely destroyed,

killing his two children and badly in-

Served Him Right.

Dervishes Advancing.

have been taken to protect communica-

Prince Aziz, a cousin of the khedive

Otive Branches for Prizes.

ners in the Olympic games will be

branches from the olive trees at Olym-

pia (as was the ancient custom), the in-

tention of bestowing silver wreaths

Suicide of Voorhis.

New York, April 16.-Charles H.

Voorhis, formerly a lay judge of Ber-

gen county, N. J., and an ex-member

of congress, committed suicide last

night in his law office in the Davidson

building, Jersey City, by firing a bullet

into his temple. It is thought that the

suicide resulted from despondency be-

Marquis Yamagata.

New York, April 16.-Marquis Yam-

mained quietly in his rooms at the

noon his secretary, Grand Chancellor

Tsudski, called on Chauncey M. Depew.

It is stated at Shanghai, that the

Japanese government has peremtorily

forbidden the proposed Japanese in-

Two Killed, Three Injured.

rail on the New York, Pennsylvania and

Ohio railroad, near Geneva, Penn.

Meadville, Pa., April 16,-A broken

dustrial undertaking in that city.

Father Ducey and W. K. Vanderbilt.

having been abandoned.

cause of lack of business.

juring himself, his son and wife.

els, instantly killing him.

tion with that point.

Cairo says:

front.

those offices intact.

dent Zelaya. He said:

rangement for peace.

crush the rebellion."

Francisco, Cal., for Tacoma, Wash., all

Madrid.

of the remove.

ita denial.

with great force that offers have been Nows reached Franklin a few days age of the killing of J. F. Blagg, at Calvon. Should Renfry : erted for Cuba. It is now said that the offer was Chilyer, at once.

> The jury in the Winters murder says: sale at Hillsboro, after being out two | "The approaching convention of the days, and finding it impossible to reach grand lodge of Knights of Pythias, remanded to Jall.

An anknown man dropped dead dose of murphine. It developed at the inquest that his name was Jim Green, about 25 years old. Nothing is known povernment was received in the ut- as to his antecedents.

improved Order of Red Men; U. S. whether or not the rumor is true, as Pawkett, great keeper of the record the state department still adheres to and B. A. Randolph, great keeper of the wampum, of the Great Council of Texus, held a conference in Houston re-Washington, April 16.-The tri- cently, Great Sachem Moore will call ennial international counting of all a council of the great chiefs of the mails going from one country to an- order in Texas to be held in the wigother in the postal union will take warm of Natchez Tribe No. 3 Hunting place from May 1 to May 28. The post- Grounds of San Amonio, twenty-first office department has therefore ordered | Sun of the Plana Moon (April 21.)

all the failway postofflees exchanging A strong effort is being made to postpone the meeting of the State Firevene at Austin on the second Wednesday in May until some time in June, is that the fireman's monument now in construction on the state capitol grounds will not be completed until the later date. President E. R. Kone, mail sacks or packages addressed to of San Marcos, as well as the majority the New York and San Francisco post- of the firemen in the surrounding towns are in favor of the postponeleo in railway postal cars during the tnomt.

Col. W. D. Jordan, of Quanali, United States quarantine inspector, called at Fort Worth, en route home from El Paso, where he was a witness ent in San Salvador says that Vice in the suit of A. P. Bush vs. the West-President Prudencio Alfaro has just ern Beef company in the United States returned from his special mission to court. Plaintiff sued the defendant Nicaragua to arrange a treaty of peace for heavy damages, alleging that cattle between the revolutionists and Presi- from infected diseases were driven morous his range by the defendant com-"In compliance with the instructions pany, communicating Texas or spicnic of my government I called on both fever to plaintiff's cattle, resulting in heavy loss. Plaintiff was given a parties. I was well received, but found | judgment for \$2000.

A Mexican living a few miles north of Cuero, was badly kicked by a horse "President Zelaya," he added, "has recently, and was brought to town to strong support and will eventually have the wound dressed. It seems be was driving in a gig and leaned forward for something when the kick was delivered. The horse's heal struck him jut back of the forehead, splitting the scalp in the shape of a horse shoe. It was a terrible looking gash and required some twenty stitches from the physician's needle to get the scalp in place. It was a close call but the doc-

tor says he wil pull through O. K. called on Bastian. The latter told the value of \$350,000. Machinery man- honest money." ufactured in the United States passes through there for Mexico every day, Faulkton, S. D., April 16,-A tornado to is estimated at the custombouse that imports and exports through east, last evening, resulting in two that port will be doubled as soon as deaths and several injured. Considersurveyed, is built.

A few days ago Senator Carter, of Fort Worth, gave a negro servant \$30 and instructed him to take the money to his residence, where it was needed Newcastle, Pa., April 16,-Mrs. Susan He soon located his man, who to sleep, Schaffer, aged 76 years, and her houseseemed to be having a high time with keeper, Mrs. Martha Burt, were alone his friends at the semptor's expense, at home near Bessemer last evening and promptly collared him, marched when an unknown Italian appeared and attempted to assault Mrs. Burt. She him to the police station, preferred a James G. Threadmill was returning to men to another room, pursued by the man, and just as he was about to seize meantime Senator Carter is minus his her, she grabbed a revolver and shot him, the ball taking effect in the bow- \$20.

Mr. Jim Larg ford, of Waxahachie, has on exhibition at the Citizens' New York, April 16.-A special from National bank in that city a flower that is quite rare in that section of It is rumored that a party of Derthe country. Two years ago Mr. T. J. vishes is north of the British advance post at Akasheh and extra precautions Alley, a missionary in Palestine, was requested to forward a few bulbs of the back calla lily to Waxahachie. Mr. Langsford was one of the lucky men who has arrived with the German and English cavalry, has been attached to to secure a bulb. He planted it and the Egyplan staff and will go to the watched with interest the growth of the plant. It grows up, blossoms, dies and comes forth anew every London, April 16.-An Athens disspring. The bloom is black and soft patch says that the prizes to the winlike velvet.

The people of Blanco says the good season wil dampen the ardor of many politicians for the reason that the people wil be too busy to listen to their and plaints. They have had rain every day for a week, and the roads are almost impassable in many places.

Frank Hazen, a fireman on the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad, was badly burt the other day while ca his engine at Rockdale, by falling off from it striking his back against the tender. Haze was taken to Yoakum. montal market is on a boom, four and is now under the care of rallroad physician, Dr. O'Brien

A neatly tucked-in basket, containing a two-days old white babe, was found recently on the front gallery agata, Japanese leading statesman, re- of W. A. Fletcher, of Beaumont, a prominent and wealthy lumberman. Woldorf yesterday. Yezterday after- The source from whence the basket came is clouded in mystery.

The witnesses in the case of the state vs. M. C. Lopez returned from San Diego recently. The case was taken down there from Laredo on a change of venue. Lopez was charged with killing Samuel Anderson last fall. He was given five years. Doubtless the case will be appealed.

One-fourth more cotton is expected in Wood county this year than last.

Dynamite exploded in the hands of Miss Biddie Perkins, a young lady living at Albie, and tore off one finger and thumb and injured the other hand.

Seven car loads of cattle were shipped out of Kaufman county recently by Frank Gilmore.

shipped four cars to St. Louis.

Ruights of Pythias. Fort Worth, Tex., April 18 .- Past Grand Chancellor W. A. Abey of the Knights of Pythias of Texas, who is also chairman of the committee on state of the order, speaking of the

coming grand lodge meeting at Waco

t vertiles, was discharged. Winters' which will begin at Waco next Tuesandsmen surer-dered him and he was day, is one of unusual importance to the members of the order in Texas for reveral reasons. It will be one of recently at Calveston from an over- the very few which has been graced by the presence of the supreme chancellor, the head of the order universal, Hon. Walter B. Richle of Lima, O., the resent supreme chancellor, will pass brough here Monday, coming from cenver to go to Waco for the twentyaird annual convention of the grand adge of Texas, Another Important not is that the past year the order has been under an entirely new system of orisprudence and the reports on the parations of the new laws will be of miversal inverest. There will be two r three interesting and very intricate questions growing out of appeals that will engage the attention of the grand adge. At Wann will be held on the evening of April 21 a school of instruction, a district meeting as it is techman's association which should con- nicelly called, and the district this time embraces all of the state. At these meetings topics of interest to the order the reasons being urged for the change | are debated and instructions given in the various and many details given of lodge work, the aim being to secure accuracy and uniformity in the workings f the several subordinate lodges

Important Business. Galveston, Tex., April 18.-The Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting last night, directed its secretary to correspond with the Texas representatives in congress and ask them to favor the passage of the joint resolution for a national building and a national exhibit at the Trans-Mississippi and Internatonal exposition in Omaha in 1898. It also indorsed the movement for the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Board of Trade for the establishment of a governmental department of commerce and manufacturers with a secretary as a member of the cabinet. It indorsed also the position of the New York Board of Trade, asking congress to cease the discussion of international questions on the ground that it would relieve the prevailing depression.

Cleburne, Tex., April 18.-The sound money mass meeting called by Chairman W. P. Alexander convened here Thursday, a very respectable crowd being present

In calling the meeting to order Dr. Alexander, among other things, said: "I regard this one of the most important questions before the American people to-day. It is a busines question The business passing through the in which every man of every calling is customhouse at El Paso makes a fine interesting. It is a question as to since our incarceration. Yours re- ing of him for a time Saunder Johns showing of increased trade between money he works for. It is a question this country and Mexico. During last that affects the peace and happiness month this country exported into Mex- of the home, and I want to see a strong loo, through that port, goods reaching | fight made for the maintenance of an

Resolutions were adopted and 100 delegates were appointed to the Dallas convention.

Unknown Epileptic Boy. Brenham, Tex., Aprl 18.-Yesterday the Carrollitas railroad, now being | morning a small red-headed boy, apparently 10 or 12 years old, made his appearance on the streets. His actions attracted attention, and several made inquiries of him as to who he was. He gave several names. He is evito defray current houshold expenses. dently subject to epilepsy, for he had On going home and ascertained that several hard fits. Finally several peonothing had been seen of the negro | ple very kindly took charge of him and or money he storted out to investigate. | gave him something to eat and a place

Didn't Go.

Taylor, Tex., April 18 -- A few minutes past 10 o'clock Thursday night, ma charge of embezziement against him his home he was held up at the corner and saw him safely locked up. In the of Third and Washburne streets by a foot pad with an ugly looking revolver. Threadgill was also loaded with a Colt's 45, and upon the commands to "hands up," the trump was covered, who after seeing that his play meant fight, escaped in the darkness.

Texas Veterans Parade

Galveston, Tex., April 18 .- The committee of arrangements for the reception of the veterans of the war of Texas independence is sparing no efforts to insure the success of both the reception and the grand parade that will be one of its prominent features, Recently it has been at work securing the consent of business men to close up their stores and offices during the parade, with gratifying success.

Another Man With Glanders.

Nacogdoches, Tex., April 18.—Since the death of Mr. Adams at Michell. from glanders, a reliable report has come that another man has been stricken with the awful disease. A number of glandered horses and mules have been condemned and shot in this county. The committee who condemned them assessed them at no value.

Cupid Busy at Denton. Denton, Tex., April 18.-The matricouples having been married since

A Long Sentence. Houston, Tex., April 18.—Abe Bris-coe, carged with killing Francis Payne,

was tried yesterday. The jury returned a verdict of ten years in the pen, which, with the twenty-five years given him yesterday for killing Wil-liam Pyne, mkes thirty-five totl. Kitted Near Dallas.

Velasco, Tex., April 18.—A telegram reached here Thursday stating that Mr. Thaison had been killed at 3 o'clock at a station about twenty mlles from Dallas. Mr. Thaison is a citizen of Velasco, and his wife left yesterday to bury him at Dulias

Ha' [ctsviffe, Tex., April 18.—For some time searlet fever has been appearing in different places in the northern part of the county and as new cases have continued to appear the commissioners' court met tale and requested Dr. Robb, county he officer, to make every possil to stamp out the disc

by Frank Gilmore.

Col. John D. Warren & Son, of Hillsdale, shipped thirteen cars of fine beeves to St. Louis recently over the Katy. Weatherred & Vaughan also shipped four cars to St. Louis.

Hosebud, Tex., April 18.—While as sisting the constable in quelling drunken row on the arrest last night was threwn to the ground and his leg broken just above the ankle the was carried to the ranch and

the city of Rouen. The one speaker was ner of the person whose mere presence lean, old, crabbed, and slovenly; the seemed to exercise such curiously conother was plump, young, oily-man- straining influence over the wedding nered, and dressed in the most gorgeous party. Louis Trudaine was a remark-livery costume of the period. The last ably handsome man. His expression days of genuine dandyism were then was singularly kind and gentle; his the so-called "canibal plants," of which rapidly approaching all over the civil- manner irresistibly winning in its Ized world; and Monsieur Justin was, frank, manly firmness and composure. | more nearthy when any they are resway, dressed to perfection, His words, when he occasionally spoke a Living flustration of the expiring seemed as unlikely to give offense as hfs looks; for he only opened his lips in courteous reply to questions directhe occupied himself for a few minutes by addressed to him. Judging by a latent mournfulness in the tones of his enough, the back view of the little voice, and by the sorrowful tenderness house before which he stood. Judg- which clouded his kind carnest eyes ing by the windows, it did not con- whenever they rested on his sister, his tain more than six or eight rooms in thoughts were certainly not of the Instead of stables and outhouses, happy or the hopeful kind. But he there was a conservatory attached to gave them no direct expression; he in-

the building on one side, and a low, long truded his secret sadness, whatever it room, built of wood gally painted, on might be, on no one of his companthe other. One of the windows of this ions. Nevertheless, modest and selfroom was left uncurtained, and through it could be seen, on a sort of dresser in- iy some reproving or saddening influside, bottles filled with strangely-colbrass and copper, one end of a large darkened the eve of the wedding to

ing himself in such a place as that with cooking drugs in saucepans," muttered Monsieur Justin, peeping into the room. I am the least particular man in the universe, but I must say I wish we were not going to be connected by marriage with an amateur apothecary

look on at any time, the view was almost supernaturally beautiful now uner the gorgeous evening light that to the left, but staring straight before ground sloped away smoothly to the brink of the cliff. A bench was placed a gentleman, and a young girl-were seated on it, watching the sunset, and by consequence turning their backs on M. Leieur Justin. Near them stood two

object around him. "There they are still," he said to himself discontentedly. "Madame Danville in the same place on the seat; my pashfully next to him; Monsieur Tru-

ness in his voice, such an outburst of wanted to go."

"The hair is altogether too short-s

things that he did not know beforeinter-alia, that he had been speaking Theatrical Company Attached with the kaiser and was guilty of high

treason, anarchism and the like. Needless to say, he was speedily released by tered the young girl, growing more and an impetuous telegram from the emperor, who ordered that he should be fed, comforted and have a free ticket There was such an ungracious sharp- to Cuxhaven, "where he told me he

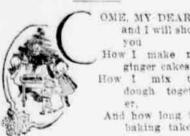
met after a ten days recess with all the members present. The time was consumed again in reading reports from the individual members on the progress

about noon yesterday, wrecked the third section of freight train No. 83. Two men were killed and three others ceriously injured. The dead are Patrick Kerr, engineer: Bert Rowley, brakeman. Injured: Elmer Rush, fireman; S. Mol'arland, engineer; A. M. Weler, all of Meadville.

The senate committee on agriculture has authorized Senator Warren make a favorable report upon the animal industry bill.

GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The Story of Trilly - A Noble Deed - noble deed once performed by Edwar



Mix a pound of sugar sweet, Add a pound of lard and butter,

Half of each is my receipt. Ounces two of powdered ginger, With a pinch of salt or two-Mix one egg-with flour stiffen,

Roll out thin and you are through. ished?

When they're baked and nicely nothing I enjoy so much as writing." browned? Well, a good strong lock and key, dears, stenographer, and from dictation wrote Is the best thing I have found.

-Henry Lippincott.

The Story of Trally.

well-known poet. Trilly had been absent at her usual up, and but him on his feet. breakfast hour, and when her mistress was preparing to go out for the day the cat appeared, bearing in her mouth a fish dressed for cooking, which she hurriedly deposited at her mistress' feet, looking up proudly for an expression of approval. But her mistress only stooped quickly and laid the fish on the glowing coals, fearing it had been prekittens that had propensities to make free with neighbors' larders.

Trilly seemed to consider the proceeding as lacking appreciation and courtesy, and slowly walked away, dis-

apppearing over the garden fence. When Miss Coolbrith returned and was trimming her rose bushes in the well. He caught typhoid fever while fwilight, one of her neighbors called her name, and looking across the lot scon he lay dying in a private ward. she saw Trilly curled up on the neigh- One of the house physicians, an earnbor's back porch, sleeping the sleep of est Christian and successful soul-winthe contented, if not the just.

been doing?" she asked to Miss Cool-

Trilly's mistress could not imagine. although the episode of the morning asked the doctor, flashed across her mind, causing her grave apprehension.

across my lot a good part of the day." | would be awful mean just to make it many? She didn't cat them all, I have rejected all my life?"

cats assembled beneath.

And all of the poet's cats meant no is pursuing you even to death." less than sixteen or seventeen.

until every cat had been satisfied; then ceeding love, he launched his soul into she brought the last one over here on the ocean of it." my porch and ate it herself, carefully washing her paws when she had finished, and lying down to sleep. She I will wait for the train, the night-oh. has not stirred since."

Miss Coolbrith hastened to where Trilly was lying, and picking up the cat to ascertain if it were still sound in body, was greeted with a lazy A smile crept over her features as the wondered what neighbor's larder had suffered, and she thought she understood a new species of gener-

When Cromwell Was a Boy.

Apropos of the statement that a man And I shiver, and back for the rumble of Kent has in his possession the head of Oliver Cromwell, and that Mr. Hamo Of switt-speeding wheels on the cold. Thornveroft has been studying it for the hunt of the protector upon which Oh, hitter the night and my thoughts he is engaged, the London correspondent of the Manchester Evening News Alone at this curve for the friendly

"I have a dim recollection of being present at a rural fair long ago, and a The river out yonder-so silvery and showman offered as his staple attraction 'the skull of the renowned Oliver Would give me a shelter nor ask who I Cromwell. I paid my 2 pence, but a hypercritical visitor standing by called And, may be, when come to the City of the attention of the peripatetic gentleman to the obvious fact that the skull pertained to a rather small child. retort: 'this is Oliver Cromwell's skull when he was a boy.

Wanamaker's Inn.

A writer in the New York Observer describes the unique plan by which John Wanamaker, the famous Philadelphia merchant, proposes to assist his fellow men.

Ex-Postmaster General and Philanthropist John Wanamaker has pur-chased the old Peabody hotel, Ninta street, above Spruce, Philadelphia, and had it remodeled at a cost of \$60,000. It is now the Friendly Inn, with accommodations for about a hundred and fifty guests. The rooms are cozy and bright, some of them with one, others with two, three, and four single beds, For a room with only one bed, lodgers will be charged twenty-five cents a many practical beneficiaries. Yet this night. In a room with one or more others the price is fifteen cents. Meals will be served, table d'hote, at ten cents for breakfast or supper, and fifteen cents for dinner. There is a social parlor which will be open for guests during the afternoon and evening with magazines and newspapers for free use. This parlor is prettily furnished. There is an employment bureau in connection with the inn, no charge being made for help rendered in procuring work for men. Mr. Wanamaker says that the inn is not a up from his picture book, "if I ask you charity nor is it a fountain of religious a question, will you answer it?" sympathy. It does not propose simply to nurse a man out of his sprees in the hope of a permanent cure. It is a dead earnest effort to be the Good Samaritan to a man on the Jericho read; to light a lamp for a man, if possible, before he has gone to the almost bottomless pit of the slums; to make a sweet, clean, pure, Christian home for him every night until by

YOUNG FOLK'S CORNER be worthy to be received again by the society from which by one reason. another he is a fuglitye.

A Nobbe Deed

A writer in the luterior fells of a Love Unto Death-John Wanamaker's Everett Hale: A few years 320, 5 min Ina - When Oliver Cromwell Was a who has now made a name for himself, found himself in London, utterly discouraged, and, as the phrase goes, OME, MY DEARS, "stranded." He took passage home on and I will show the first steamer. To cap the climax of his misfortune a felon broke on How I make my on his right thumb, so that it was inginger cakes. possible for him to hold the pen. When I mix the he stepped on the gang-plank of the dough togeth- steamer, whom should be see but Dr. Hale! Now, this gentleman had men And how long the Dr. Hate but once in his life, and had baking takes. no claim on him, and no reason to be-With a quart of bered him at all. But, before he had good molasses a chance to even test the recognition he was grasped by the hand, and it linte said:

"I am delighted, Mr. -- , to see you I had no idea that I should know a soul on board, and now we'll have a pleasant passage over."

It was not long before, with charateristic sympathy, Dr. Hale had learned How to keep them when they're fin- all his young friend's woes. "Let my write your letters," he said. "There is So Dr. Hale became the poor fellow's up all his correspondence. When his friend was confined to his statercom tot doctored up with boracic and or like Dr. Hale went down and spent hours every day telling him stories, cheering This particular story concerns a cat him out of himself, and acting like a in the far west-Oakland, Cal.-which | professional entertainer, until, beforrejoiced in the name of "Trilly"-not the voyage was over, he had made a Trilby, for this was before her day, new man out of the despairing fellow. She belonged to Ina D. Coolbrith, the Then, when they arrived in Boston, Dr. Hale hunted this unhappy passenger

Love Unto Death

Professor Henry Drummond has been conducting a series or revival meetings in Edinburgh university. On one occasion he touched his audience deeply by the following anecdote reported by the London Christian:

"Some years ago, in the university, pared with poison to trap unsuspecting there was a fine, manly fellow, a medical student, a very Hercules in strength, but as gentle and lovable as he was strong. He was immensely popular, the captain of the foot-ball club, and not a cricket-match was considered complete without him. He was a man of good intellectual girts as attending the Royal Infirmary, and ner, spoke to him about God and eter-"Do you know what your cat has nity. The dear fellow listened, became ready for the pot. And it was a monauxious, and eagerly heard the story of redeeming love,

Will you give yourself to Jesus?

then earnestly regarding the man of Now, suppose every grower of poul-"Well, she has been carrying fish God, he said, 'But don't you think it "Fish? But where could she get so up now, at my last gasp, with One i

"No; she brought them one by one, fellow, it would be far meaner not to over? It would more than double the and stood on the top of the fence mew- do it. He wants you to do it now, for total of pounds for consumption of ing loudly until she had all of your He has made you willing, and it would food. Where a million pounds of poul- Experiment Station bulletin. Often the be doubly mean to reject a love that

"The dying man saw the point, and "She dropped the fish one by one, apprehending the excess of that ex-

The Framp.

how cold-My clothes are all tattered, my shoes

stiff and old: The prespect around me is lonesome

and bleak. And my teeth chatter so that I scarcely can speak;

start at each sound, and my heart's benting fast-

I conjure up guosta from the ables of the past.

and clack rusty track:

while I wait

way freight.

calm-

BIII; Gold.

(I'm told), 'That's all right,' was the indignant Some angel would stand at my judg-

ment and plead A kindly word said or a generous deed Some long years ago ere I swerved

from the right And took the hard path that I'm treading to-night! But mother's last words were, "Be hon-

est and brave"-The coward alone seeks & suiciae's

gravet So I pray for forgiveness, and praying birds choose for themselves. 1 wait

At, this bleak, lonely curve for the friendly way freight.

Her Garb of Wos There is a very charming and a very charitable woman in Washington whom all in society know and respect for her prop. Only the other day she recalled the visit of a young woman in quest of alms. There had been some question as to the honesty of the young woman. "But," said the good and rich woman,

Wherever It Happens to Be.

"Father," said the little boy, looking

"Certainly," was the affable reply. "And not get angry?" 'Of course not.'

'Nor say it's time I was in bed?" "I won't do any of those things." "Well, what I want to know is where does a snake begin to wag his tail?"

Rhode Island has 2,200 factories, employing 38,000 men, 22,000 women and and made a good deal of progress in the can get a better one; to encourage him 4,400 children. The combined capital by Christian companionship, and by of the mills is \$76,000,000 and the annual gide to employment, helping him to output \$104,000,000.

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

Department of the Farm-A Few solutely impossible to take sheep away Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.



RESIDENT of one of the large cities last summer complained to the writer that the wilk of his milkman soured oo his hands after be had had it only a few hours. He caw no reason why this should be se, since

other milkmen were able to sell milk to their customers that would keep for days in a fresh state. He therefore resolved to change the knight the act one that would be me? Daged in his dealings, for Neste very evident to him that the milk he had been getting was old

milk, perhaps several days old. He was answered that the fact that the milk soured in reasonable time under the influence of more than usual heat was to the credit of the milkman and not against him. It proved that his milk was in a normal condition and antiseptic. This leads to the thought that in our great city milk trade there is always a premium being 5ut on dishanesty. It takes a very conscientious man to hold to the straight path, when even his honesty is charged up against htm, and in pocket is made to suffer for his well-doing .- Ex.

Lous at Poor Stock

the farmers of America lose million of dollars in the aggregate by keeping strub fowis. This is a proposition the cannot be controverted. And many of them loss money by keeping no fewls #1 ix! for ntarket purposes or fav is for revenue. There is great difference between mongrel and scrub fowl. The mongrel may be a large, composite fowl of pure blood-that is, it may be made by a cross of pure bloods upon pure bloods, or a cross of pure bloods upon common stock. In either case it is far removed from a scrub, which is a measly little common fowl without a trace of good blood in its composition. Such fowls, even at maturity, do not dress more than from one to two pounds, and it is a good specimen that will dress the latter weight. A few days ago a year-old hen was dressed at the editor's home which weighed 51/2 pounds when gre! hen, too, a cross of Brown Leghorn cock on Plymouth Rock hens. The hen was fat, but we could have put a "He did not answer for a space, and the bird weigh seven pounds,

try-all breeders of fowls-was to put two or more additional pounds of meat on the body of each fowl he raises. would it not make a difference of mil-'Yes, it would be mean; but, dear lions of pounds, taking the country try are now raised, two million pounds income of the farmer or grower from this product alone. The estimate is based on the growing of scrub stock, which is a waste of time and feed.

But this scrub stock can be improved and doubled in size by the introduction of a few pure bred females and a good male or two, depending on the size of the flook. Besides more eggs would be produced, and of better quality, and these would add to the farmer's profits, Let farmers everywhere improve their fowls. There is good money in it.-Ex-

Size and Shape of Roosts.

Roosts in shape should be round or half round. It is a question which of these two forms is lest. We have always supposed that the all-round roost was the kind meant by nature, as the feet of all roosting birds are so constructed that they haturally grasp a round object. An Australian poultry keeper, however believes that a roost unttened on the under side is preferred by the birds. He put both kinds in his hen house and the fowls left the round ones for the ones that had been partly flattened. He believes that the toes of the birds can grasp the latter kind of roost much better than the all-round ones.

As to the size of roosts, that must de-Where justice is tampered with mercy pend somewhat on the age and size of the bird. Most of our poultry houses essary. have roosts of one size, and the fowls are expected to like them whether they fit or not. A chick that weighs one pound must certainly find some discomfort in clinging to a roost made for | food. a rooster weighing eight pounds. The roosts of our poultry keepers vary in diameter all the way from one to three ably it would be better to have different sized roosts in every pen and let the

Milking Machines Vet Theoretic.

In spite of the fact that it has been many years since the first appearance of the milking machine in some form, we yet have practically only a milking machine in theory. That is, it has not passed beyond the experimental stage. It is true, a few of these machines are being used by the experimental farms and by a few big dairymen, but even in good woman is a veritable Mrs. Mala- those cases the use is merely to demonstrate the possibility of using the machines and not because any great advantage is gained by them. We would be glad to see them a success, for they would remove from dairying some of do you know, that she came to me in its worst features, but to the present such a garbage of woe that I could not time the progress has been so slow that the encouragement for the immediate future is not great .- Farmers' Re-

> Fire from Spontaneous Combustion .-The Pennsylvania experiment station reports a fire from spontaneous combustion of second crop timothy and clover. Many tons were charred that did not take fire, the latter event being prevented by water being thrown on the hot mass as soon as it was exposed to

> the air. Owen Wister did not begin his life as writer of sistenes. When a student

Shepherd Does ta an Iowa convention, Mr. Cownie

spoke as follows on shepherd dogs:

one at each side and they will keep

their places and when the sheep come

"It would be utterly impossible to DAMES AND DAMBELS. raise sheep in Scotland without dogs,

One dog there is worth fifty men in How Successful Farmers Operate This taking care of sheep. It would be ab- Some Current Notes of the Modesup into the mountains and tramp them for twenty miles as they do without as Ushers-The Household. two or three dogs. A shepherd there will take care of a thousand to three thousand sheep. He will go at the head a whole day, walking along and he will have a dog behind them and perhaps

> home at night they are yarded down at the foot of the mountain or in some valley. As they go into the yard the shepherd counts them and it is surprising how fast a man when he has had experience will do that. He will count those sheep going into the gateway and count them ten, twenty, forty, sixty. Many a time there will be two or three sheep missing, and the dog is told to go and get those sheep and he has to go. It may be sunrise next morning, but he doesn't come back

until he brings the sheep with him. But it is entirely different here. The sheep are kept in fields and there is probably not the necessity for dogs that there is there. There it would be an impossibility without dogs. No man can go over those mountains and into those recesses as a dog will do and search for them as he will do; and ing obtrusive. where there are, as in Scotland, moun- The hat worn with this gown is a tip- tion. tains where different shepherds have tilted affair of open work fancy braid their flocks of sheep, they sometimes in black, with a bunch of long, glossy bining a blouse and Eton effect. The

old. A storm came up and blew down the fence, or the gates as they were called. They were made like the gates dove-tailed together as you see fences along the railroad, and removed after the fair. A heavy storm blew down all those fences and the sheep became mixed. Those shepherds would have een utterly powerless to separate the sheep without the dogs. Each shepherd-and there were probably fifty or a hundred of them, that had come from all parts of the mountatins with their sheep to be sold at the fair-each one took his place and called his dogs, and the dogs went into the great flock, picking out the sheep in bunches of ten, twenty and thirty, and brought them out, and the moment they came out they were told to go back and bring out more sheep, and those dogs worked there for hours on a cold November day, with their tongues rolling out as it it were in July, to get those sheep, and there was never a shepherd among pound and a half more fat on, making them. Over there if you talk to a shepherd and tell him that he could get along without a dog he would think you didn't know anything about the

Symptoms of Hog Cholera

sheep business.

Symptoms vary much according to the severity of attack, says an Indiana hog will be found dead before it is would be marketed, and thus double the known to be ailing, while in chronic cases it may be sick for two or three weeks. The condition of the eyes give early indications of disease, the mucous membranes become reddened, the lids gummy and glue together. The pigs hips, diminished at the waist by a nar- across the front in Eton jacket style. appear chilly, and lie in the hot sun row belt of glittering black sequins. when they would ordinarily remain in the shade. They will hunt for litter or bedding under which they can se- a deep frill of gray lace, to fall over the well over the hand. A most fetching but, as one of them is sojourning at and a diarrohea is developed. In the about the throat and fastened at the way. It is made of the goods of the earliest stage, constipation may be side with a set of ruby-set buttons .- gown, in flaring style, coming just over present, but diarrhea nearly always en- Chicago Chronicle. mes before the attack is over. The attack may be or may not be attended with a cough which may be frequent or only when the animal gets up from hats the Frenchmen have sent us as its bed. In breathing, the ribs seem to models. Becoming, too, to an astonremain quiet, and a quick jerk is seen ishing degree, when their plainness is in the flank at each expiration. Lame- fully considered, for to most faces a ness in one or more limbs, stiffness of the back, thicking and cracking of the hat is necessary. One of the most ears, teabs on the skin, purpleness of swagger hats of the season is a small the belly or patches on the body are all attendant. A common expression from the farmer is that "No two die alike." In swine plague the respiratory symptoms are early developed and more scarf of yellow lace encircles the crown characteristic than in hog cholera. On and stands aloft at one side in stiff post mortem, the intestines and lungs wired loops. A lot of small choux of are found to be the points of attack.

Poultry Notes.

For egg production variety of food is desirable, though not absolutely nec-

Among wild birds the greatest egg producers are those that subsist more largely upon seeds than upon animal

Egg production generally pays better than the raising of poultry for meat, inches. What is the best size? Prob- except where early brollers can be produced.

To breed poultry for the early marbreeds such as the Plymouth Rocks or Leghorns.

fowl but are of the impressing that rolling brim-that is, a brim well set most of our flocks have been modified out from the crown, then rolling up alby the introduction of birds of stand- most the height of the crown. Between

You had better not be too ready to dispose of the rooster after his first season of service. Keep him, as he will be more valuable for a breeder next

Why Moses Prohibited Pork.

An institute worker says: With regard to the prohibition against the use of pork by Moses, there are differences of opinion. One writer supposes the law prohibited swine because of their filthiness and observes that it is well known with what care and precision the law forbids all filthiness and dirt, even in the fields and camp, as well as in the cities. Another states that the Jews abstained from it in consequence of a leprosy, from which they had severaly suffered, and to which the hog, in those climates, is very subject; that throughout Palestine leprosy is an epidemic disease, and, the Israelites being overrun with it at the period of their quitting Egypt, Moses found it necessary to enact a variety of laws respecting it, and prohibiting the art, even going to Europe to pursue his use of swine as an article of food was one of these.

INTERESTING READING FOR so long .- Ex.

Turban in Emerald Green-Cardinal Red-The Gray Lady-Married Men



with the air dethey are gowned in costumes ''prefashionable couter-

imagine them saints going about in charming appearance to the role of first smart clothing. Somehow we always bridesmaid. associate violets and gray gowns with the Lenten season, and from their former favoritism they are very good evidences. But this year brilliant colors | Lenten girl, swager from top to toe, in are by no means de trop in the all her pretty finery, which is neither churches. No, not even red, that most | too gay for church nor too dull for the glaring of all colors. One effective gown small tea which is to follow. It is is worn by a bonny little bride, be- built of an oddly mixed goods, showing longing to the cream of the smart set; a blending of two soft shades of smoke she is a blonde, too, but just the pale, gray, the lighter shade predominating, pure style to whom red is infinitely be- The gown is made with a very full, flarcoming. Her gown is smart from be- ing skirt, having no less than ten go-

meet and get mixed and the flocks will black plumes caught at one side of the main part of the body, namely, the r, and no man can separate low, round crown, and allowed to topple blouse, is made of creamy white mull dogs invariably do that. I gracefully to the opposite side. When set on very full and allowed to droop at a fair held at the town | the outer coat is removed there is a perceptibly over the narrow silver girwas born where there were over smart little blouse bodice of gray dle. Over the back fits a corselet of suddent. Take me, too, for my hide thousand sheep for sale, all kept lace, very coarse in pattern, laid very gray velvet, outlined at the top with s wouldn't be worth shucks of they hed mall pens, probably one or two or smoothly over scarlet satin, with glittering silver braid. This extends hundred, where they were to be saucy little ripples of red velvet at the smoothly under the arms and halfway

IN WOMAN'S CORNER. the trimming is entirely of another color. It seems to be the basis of color this spring, just as black has been for How a Moonshiner Collected a Reward

common at weddings as to no longer | cers have endeavored for years to catch excite comment. "Matron of honor," too, is a new term that is scarcely new | ceeded was about two years ago, the any more, so often is it heard and ex- details of which raid were told a Washemplified in the attendance at the altar ington Star reporter by Thad Arnold, HERE are plenty of some close friend or relative of the of women built bride, of a woman who has already the posse, been there as chief actor herself. At mure, just the cor- the wedding recently in Brooklyn of "and stopped the first night in Montice rect air for Lenten | Miss Dike, her only sister, Mrs. Murray wear, and when Boocock, was her first attendant, and for Boston mountain, near which Nelnothing could have been more approone of the subdued | priate. Her place then, if ever, was | by her sister's side, and the fact that scribed" by the she has been for two or three years entitled to write Mrs. before her name rieres one might did not mar her right in youthful or

The Gray Lady. And now we have the fin de siecle

taffeta, and is utterly devoid of decora-

PRETTY PETTICOATS.

stills in Clinton county, Kentucky, have Married Ushers at Weddings. never been found. The revenue offi-Married men as ushers are now so him, but the nearest they ever sucone of the deputies who accompanied "We left Point Burnside," he said cello, starting early the next morning son was known to live. As we rode up the narrow bridle path-that is the easiest way to the top of the mountain

-a mountaineer met us. 'Howdy, strangers,' he said.

" 'Howdy,' we answered. " 'Goin' to Albany?' he inquired.

" 'Yes.' "'Wall, I reckon I kin do yo'una some good an' make an hones' dollar,'

CAUGHT THE OFFICERS.

Offered for Ills Capture.

"Cap" Nelson is a moonshiner whose

he remarked. 'One of yo' all jess git down an' come hyar.' "Our leader dismounted and the man

said, cautiously: "'Thar's a feller named 'Cap' Nelson hyar, an' thor's rewards fur 'im. Ef

yo' all will bring some men hyar I'll "After a little sparring a deal was ginning to finish, and yet there is noth- dets. It is all lined with soft violet made with the fellow, who took us to a house for supper, where he said Nelson had an engagement to come that The bodice is a dainty concelt, com- night. We watched the informer and carefully kept our weapons ready for

use. "'Yo'uns all go up yander in the loft an' keep a sharp look out. When he comes jump right down an' capter 'im any ijec he were given away."

"We were a little suspicious, but kept a close watch upon the man. He was not out of our sight except when he went to feed the horses.

"About the time it grew dark there were sounds of horses' hoofs and our spy whispered up the loft: 'He'll ride up an I'll go out and see 'im an' stop 'im. He won't come in, 'cause thar's two others with 'im. When yo' all hear three pistol shots yo' know it's 'im. Git yo' criters an' surroun' 'im.'

"We started after the horses; the pistol shots were heard as we reached the log stable. The horses were gone, the lights were out in the cabin, and when we got back it was deserted. We finally got into the house and loosely scrawled on a piece of brown paper was written: 'I told yo' all I'd show you Cap. Nelson for half the \$2,000. You all et supper with him, but he don't live hear as a general thing. He took the horses for half what you owe him for showing himself, and the rest can be

sent to him at Monticello.' "It was the last trace we could find of him, and we walked thirty miles to town, expecting every minute to be

shot at." From the Sawville Clarion.

With this issue of the Clarion the

controversy which has been going on between the well known divines, the Rev. Mr. Harps and the Rev. Mr. concerned. As our readers will becall the contention began several months ago over some infinitesimal doctrinal point which arose near the close of a spiritual revival in which the clergymen were collaborating. We have It has a facing of velvet. There are been for a long time patiently waiting There are gigot sleeves of velvet, only semi-tight sleeves of velvet, finished at for the reverend gentlemen to get tomoderately big, finished at the wrist by the waist by a long, loose point, resting gether and shake the trouble down; crete themselves. The appetite is lost hand. A stock of velvet is built up cape finishes this rig in a bewitching Frezen Man and the other has gone to Boomopolis for an indefinite stay, we have lost all hope of seeing any good the hips. A five-inch wide band of velcome out of the controversy and we vet sets all along the edge finished by a therefore call an abrupt halt as far as full cord of silver. The oval valvet the use of our columns is concerned While we are a believer, we are still of the earth sufficiently earthly to hold that one good square knock-down-and drag-out would be of eminently more value to the cause of religion than a rod of such vicarious chastisement as the clergymen have been bestowing upon each other for the past several weeks. In our present issue Mr. Harps requests his opponent to consider himself soundly kicked and Mr. Psalmsmith declares that he slaps his antagonist's face-all of which may be very impressive, but cuts no ice whatever. We will cheerfully lend the clergymen a couple of good reliable guns, but we decline to publish any more of their contributions on this subject .- New York World.

> California's Fing Anniversary The fiftieth anniversary of the raising of the first flag in California will be celebrated at Monterey on July 7. Thomas Brodlee, who raised the flag on that occasion, is still living in Monterey, and will repeat the performance at the coming anniversary.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

While boring a well at Mulhausen, Alsace, the temperature was taken at various depths. At 1,650 feet the thermemeter recorded 160 degrees F.; at 770 feet, 641/2 degrees. From this last point down the variation was an increase of degree to every twenty-two feet.

Two English bacteriologists conclude that an average of 1,500 microbes must be inhaled into the nose every hour, while in London the number must often reach 14,000. The organisms are caught by the nose and pass to the digestive organs, which in health destroy them. It is said that the quivering of the paper, hold a piece of blotting paper aspen's leaves is due to the fact of the over the spot with a hot flatiron for a leaf stalk being flat on the sides and so thin about the middle that the slightest breath of wind sets all the

Up to a short time ago it was popularly believed that the highest habitation of a man on the globe was to be found in a Buddhist convent in Thibet, where twenty-one monks devote their lives to the adoration of Buddha at an altitude of some sixteen thousand feet above sea level. It has been established lately, however, that a colony of mine laborers, exploiting for a London firm cherry trees are now brought into the the tin and bismuth mines on Mt. Chorbunches of deep purple parma violets, and big wings, thick with rhinestones. house and put in a sunny window in a loque, in the Bolivian Province of Chicken the trimming is perfectly flat, and yet pitcher of water the buds will soon hos, are living in a settlement more



Turban In Emerald Green.

generous allowance of fluffiness of the

affair of roughly woven chenille in dull

black, with a thick brim rolled up at

the sides to touch a rather high, square

crewn of the same stuff. A twisted

Dutch blue velvet tip the hat slightly

at one side, giving an exceedingly

peau the coiffure is arranged quite high

at the back, so as to tip it well over the

forehead and eyes, in the latest ap-

Another genuinely smart hat is made

proved mode.

jaunty effect. With this smart cha-

Trig and trim are the jaunty spring

thick rope of emerald green velvet, stuck through here and there with bunches of deep purple parma violets, seen on many of the hats, even when rapidly.

yoke is finished by a smart flaring colof silver gray Neapolitan, as transpar- lar, wide enough to stand up over the

ent as gauze. The brim is wide and ears. Raring, tilted at the back in a series of Over the shoulders set out wide loops careless knots, into which are tucked of the velvet, well stiffened, so as to masses of crimson roses, mignonette emphasize the broad effect. The hat and pale purple violets. Through the has a rather narrow brim, and is of twisted rope of scarlet velvet encircling satin smooth violet straw, trimmed the crown is run a huge bow of brown- flatly across the front with a wide, ish lace, caught by glistening rhine- pulled-out bow of violet velvet, run stone ornaments. A similar twist of through a rhinestone buckle. Smokeket we should select rapidly growing velvet forms a bandeau under the brim. gray suede gloves and gaiters of the Emerald green, a remarkably vivid; same tint are worn with it. Very shade, is in high favor in millinery. A many of the early spring capes, are invery modish little turban of black satin terlined with a rich Persian fur, to We hear a great deal of the common straw has an oval crown and a flatly make them sufficiently warm. Especially is this the case when the material is of the light weight preferred for spring gowns .- Chicago Chronicle.

> Household Hints. The "instantaneous" chocolates and cocoas are greatly improved by being brought to the boiling point.

To remove a grease spot from wall few momenta

small cakes are no longer in demand at evening parties. Dainty fruit sand- leaves wagging horizontally. A sinwiches have taken their place. Bread gle leaf plucked off and taken by the is cut very thin and lightly buttered end of the leaf stalk between the thumb and then spread with raisins, dates or and forefinger admirably illustrates candled cherries that have been the peculiarity of the aspen. chopped fine and moistened with orange juice, sherry or madeira. Roll and tie with baby ribbons. Lemonade or punch is served with these,

According to a wholesale furniture dealer the best furniture polish is made of one-third alcohol and two-thirds the crown and the brim is arranged a sweet oil. Apply with a soft cloth and rub with another cloth.

If small branches of lilacs, apple or it has the most chic and finished effect.

Swell and blossom. The pitcher should than seventeen thousand feet above tidewater. A Wonderful Cave.

cave alleged to rival in extent and A TIRELESS WORKER. grandeur the great Mammoth cave has been discovered in Edmonson county, Ky., in which Mammoth cave is situa-The newspapers of that region tell many stories of the remarkable character of the new cave. It was discovered by a traveling photographer of Bowling Green several weeks ago. He stumbled across an opening in the rocks and following it downward 60 feet found himself in an immense cave. He got others to accompany him in an exdoration of the cave, and it is alleged that more than sixty miles of subtercancan avenues have been explored. It is said that a company has been formed to exploit the cave; that it will be lighted with electricity, and that an electric railway will be built to its

The Texas Midland railroad is putting in a Y at Ennis, Tex., so as to turn their engines without having to or rather to a farm two miles and a home was in New Haven, Conn. Like run to Garrett every day, as they do balf from that city. Here he worked Mr. Shade, she is also well known and now. When that is done they will run on the farm summers and in winters has many friends and is a pleasing little but one train a week to Garrett. They did chores nights and mornings and woman. Mr. Shade is an enthusiastic have to do that much on account of Saturdays, and walked two miles and a Pythian, and now holds the office of their charter obligations.

mouth from Cave City.

Sir Samuel Montagu says that there are some 6,000,000 Jews in the world, and at least 2,000,000 of them would could get control of the country. Correct.

It often happens that a man cannot

avoid failing dishonorably. And noth-

ing is more important than to meet disaster honorably. -Atchison Globe.

Keep it to the Front. from view; there are people who will admitted to practice at his old home not think there is any good in you un- in Red Wing and pursued the calling less you keep it constantly exposed.

Cheup Sleeping.

setts, has introduced a bill requiring tion. Once launched in the business, he railraod companies to provide sleeping found he had a passion for the work. accommodations for all classes of their He became aggressive and earnest in passengers at 50 cents a sleep.

She Likes Us.

Society islands, has made application possible to build up his city. He beto have her kingdom admitted as one came, with others, organizer of and an of the United States. She has been officer in a large flouring mill, a buildhaving serious trouble with the French. ing association, stoneware works and a

A Regret. We regret that the Bible doesn't go more into the detail of the life of Methuselan; we should like to know if he lived down any of his mistakes.

Takes Bills to Start Them.

Husbands rave over their wives' hats fust as much as sweethearts rave over the hats worn by their girls, but it takes the bills to start them.

If a man remains poor it is because he falls to take advantage of fools.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physfeal ills, which vanish before proper offorts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sleicness are not due to any netual discase, but simply to a constinated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant eleven counties in his district. But his family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable dauggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs star-is highest and is most largely usea and gives most general satisfaction.

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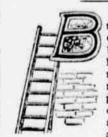
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A SNAP SHOT AT EDITOR OF A NEWSPAPER JOURNAL.

B. Herbert of the National Printer-Journalist Began Life at the Bottom Rung of the Ladder How He Worked Illa Way Up.



and two years later

tometimes the mercury dropped down or twice was the only inconvenience move to Palestine and live if they felt. In 1865 he graduated in the classical course, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts, and three years later that of master of arts. A few days avoid failure in business, but he can after his graduation he was chosen principal of Rochester Seminary, at Rochester, Minn., and after serving a year entered upon the study of his chosen profession, that of law, at the Michigan State University. In May, Don't keep your best side hidden 1868, he passed examination and was successfully for five years. He was then employed temporarily to edit a newspaper-an employment that was Congressman Moody of Massachu- to only last six weeks during a vacaa way to at once identify himself with the paper. His weeks of newspaper work have lengthened into twenty-two Queen Mamea, the ruler of the years. He used his paper in every way furniture factory; secretary of the Goodhue County Farmers' Institute and president of the local Industrial & Fair association. He was for three terms elected president of the Minnesota Editors and Publishers' Association. Then in 1885 he organized the National Editorial Association at New Orleans, the next year he was the nominee for congress by his party and carried his county by the largest majority ever received by any one candidate, but was defeated by a small vote through defection on an irrelevant issue, the high license and local option, in three coun-



B. F. HERBERT.

editorial work and printing business. He first conducted a weekly paper, then added a printing office and bindery in connection therewith. Having, in the meantime, erected a building especially cleanliness without debilitating the for publishing his paper and carrying of Gen. Lomax, one of the bravest of organs on which it acts. It is therefore on the printing business, a combination 1887, the convention of the National Editorial Association held at Denver, Cole, by unanimous vote, asked him to undertake the establishing of a paper in the interest of the association and of the editors represented therein. He put behind him his political ambitions, and prospects, abandoned his prosperous business, a pleasant home with all its surroundings of shrubbery. grapes, etc., that it had taken years to build up, and threw himself heart and soul into the new undertaking. He first bought a printer's paper, rented a house in and moved to Indianapolis. At the end of the year, he deemed it wise to move to Chicago, where he has since continued its publication. He has attended and spoken at editorial conventions in over twenty states in the Union, last sugimer delivering an address before the New York State Press association at Lake George on "Horace the editorial calling as worthy to be years. ranked as the most responsible and useful calling of the age; believes that practice, wide information, the highest possible education, and a special course of reading, in political and social science, history, geography, literature, constitutional law, the use of the English language, in all those branches that touch the health of the city and the home, in municipal government, public schools and domestic economy, to be essential to true success in newspaper work. Like Wesley's preachers, edi-

> Post Makes His Own Coffin. Benjamin Hathaway, the old-time poet of Little Prairie Ronde, Cass attired in bifurcated garments and county, Mich., died a few days ago. armed with rifles have left Tacoms for Hathaway made his own coffin. Years the Yukon on the City of Topeka. They ago he planted a chestnut tree. Not expect to make high wages by cooking own request, he was placed for burial. | chines.

tors should know everything that con-

cerns human beings.

WELL MATCHED.

Frank Shade and His Wife the Happiest Couple in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shade-the smallest couple in the state of Indiana -live at Kendallville, and Kendallville is rather proud of the unique distinction. Mr. and Mrs. Shade have lived in Kendallville for many years with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gilbert, who are quite wealthy, and take a great interest in both. Mr. Shade, who is not quite B. HERBERT, edi- three feet high, has a luxuriant growth tor National Print- of hair, wearing a long, heavy beard. er's Journalist was His hair reaches below the waist, and born on a farm in when open covers much of his form. Fulton county, Illi- He usually wears it in braids, often nois, May 3, 1843, covering it with a net. Mr. Shade and migrated with his his wife are good conversationalists, parents to Henry and both are acquainted with up-tocounty, Iowa, at the date topics. Mr. Shade enjoys a good age of eleven years loke, and withal is a good souled fellow. He is 50 years of age. His wife to Red Wing, Minn., is a few years his junior. Her former half to attend Hamline University- inner guard. He abstains from liquor and tobacco and is no stranger at the to forty degrees below zero, but he church. He reads every day the curwas strong, bardy and ambitious, and rent events and is not slow in exnever missed a day. Frosted ears once pressing his views on matters of com-



MR., AND MRS. FRANK SHADE. mon concern. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shade are in good health and enjoy life to its fullest extent.

Western Hospitality.

People in the castern cities know not the meaning of the word "hospitality" as it is written in the dictionary of the

western ranchman. "Why," said Senator Warren of Wyoming, discussing some of the characteristics of western people the other day. "I would regard it as a personal insult if I went to a house on any ranch impulse of the average western man on Witness to this fact. such an occasion would be to break the door down."

inmates go away?"

session of the kitchen, and cooks his self to what he can find. He does it cause,

A Canine Drunkard. A dog in this city loafs in a saloon leaped into the wound. and is a drunkard. The dog is only a | The visiting surgeon had a small cut hind the stove and sleeps it off. dog is 12 years old and has made his haps, the woman's death. home around the saloon in question for the past nine years. He never at- trained fingers had gripped the artery, tempts to bite any one and all who frequent the saloon think a great deal of ligatured. the dog. Often men will visit the saloon just for the purpose of seeing the dog and getting him drunk. His liquor is given to him in a saucer and he heart was all the time really in his likes it, like many a man.-Louisville Commercial.

Miss Lindsay Lomax of Virginia. This attractive young lady, daughter Confederates, is an unusually pretty with the oldest paper in the county, es- girl, and one with the most charmingly tablished by a subsequent governor of sweet manners. She is of a peculiar the state in 1857, Mr. Herbert retained type, her hair being light and of the the ownership of his building and a reddish tint "that Titian loves to paint." two-thirds interest in the business and A warm color that one sees with a became the editor of two papers, one milky complexion. She has regular issued on Wednesday and the other on | features, a graceful figure, and is one of Saturday of each week. In 1884 he es- the most fascinating girls of which the tablished a daily, discontinuing one of Old Dominion can beast. Her native the weeklies. He was zealous for the place is Fauquier county, one of the growth of the National Association of garden spots of Virginia. Her father is Editors that he had formed, and, in one of the gentlemen in whose charge



MISS LINDSAY LOMAX. is placed the war records. Miss Lomax's Greeley as an Editor." He looks upon home has been at the capital for some

> American Oil Business Safe. An American expert in petroleum who has been looking over the Russian oil fields reports that the oil of this country is not likely to be displaced by that of Russia, though there will be some competition in foreign countries. The quality of the Russian oil is improving, but the American industry also advances, and there are large sources of supply in this country that are as yet unopened.

Bloomers in Alaska Bloomers have invaded the Yukon country, Alaska; at least, they are now en route there. Half a dozen women long ago he felled the tree, sawed it up and sewing at the Circle City and Forty and made the box into which, by his Mile. Three of them take sewing ma-

IN THE ODD CORNER.

SOME QUEER AND CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE.

Heroism of a Surgeon-Wouldn't Call Him Bob-Swallowed a Yard of Stovepipe-Didn't Want a Freak -Romance of a Valentine.



OU may sing, if you will, Of the meadow and hill. Of the forest and silvery stream; You may sing of birds

And the picturesque herds. Of the fields where you loiter and dream:

But the muse that I court Has abandoned that sport And the city must serve as her theme.

In the rush and the roar There's a life that is more Than is told in the best of your rhymes:

There is hope and despair. There is that which is fair, And there's passion, forerunner of

crimes; There is peace and good will, There are deeds that are ill. For the city's the verse of the times.

As I hark to the din.

To the echo of sin, To the rumble and ring of the street, There is something that cheers, For there's laughter with tears, And the bitter gives way to the sweet; There is beauty and truth.

There is romance and youth, And with love and devotion hearts beat.

There is greed, it is true, But self-sacrifice, too,

And the faith that's a gift from above; There's the ring of real life Through the hurry and strife: There is trace of both eagle and dove;

So the song that I sing From the city shall spring, And its charity, courage and love.

Herolam of a Surgeon.

Bellevue Hospital has on its staff of physicians one man, at least, whose heroism has been demonstrated, and his corpselike pallor and faltering gait, in the fact that his wife missed her and found the door locked. The first although he is in his prime, bear daily

"It happened ten years ago," said one of the hospital clerks, in telling "But how about locking up when the the story, "just after the doctor became a visiting surgeon here. A wom-Senator Warren laughed. "It would an was brought from a tenement-house make no difference at all," he said, suffering from a cancerous growth that "We all go on the general supposition | must in the end prove fatal. The house that a man traveling through the coun- surgeon in charge, a young man, adtry is hungry. If he has any food in vised an immediate operation, and he his haversack, and finds nobody at and his assistants were in the midst home he goes in the house, takes pos- of it when the visiting surgeon arrived. "A student was handling the knife, meal. If he has nothing he helps him- and had laid bare the life-destroying

as a matter of course, and the family "'Careful! Careful!' exclaimed the would feel that he was worse than a visiting surgeon, as the student caredude if he declined to share with them lessly cut flesh. 'If you cut that artery she may die under the knife.

"The warning came too late; the knife had slit the artery and the blood

common cur, but he likes his toddy and on his forefinger. To seize the artery must have it every day. Not a day so as to stop the flow of blood would passes that the dog does not get drunk, necessarily bring the cut in contact and after getting full he staggers be- with the bacilli of cancer-a moment's The delay on the other hand meant, per-

"Without a moment's hesitation his which he held firmly until it could be

"It prolonged the woman's life a few months," continued the narrater, "but the poison got into the doctor's system and he lay at the point of death for months. He has partially recovered but he has been dying by inches for years, and in the end it will kill him." -New York World.

Swallowed a Yard of Stovepipe.

A series of bravado bets which have He said: been so frequent in Paris for some months past reached a climax when a wager of \$100 that he would swallow a

Alexander took it to a whitesmith. a powder in the presence of the witness, who subsequently carried it to a cafe in the Rue de la Chapelle, where the operation of swallowing the filings was carried out. Quite 100 persons attended as spectators. Alexander divided the filings into five portions, placed them in five glasses of beer, and tossed them off at intervals of ten minutes. He played cards during the process of drinking. and when the last glass of beer and its metallic addition had been consumed. the bet was declared won, and the \$100 handed over to him. He stated afterwards that he felt no inconvenience whatever from the feat.

Romance of a Valentine. Last Tuesday was the fortieth anniversary of the marriage of ex-Adjutant General and Mrs. E. B. Finley, of Bucyrus, Ohio, and among the presents of the day was a worn and brown looking sheet of paper which tells a pretty romance of earlier days in Ohio. scrap of paper was an old-time valentine, and was as follows:

"Dublin, Ohio, Feb. 14, 1855. "I am as fair as a rose and grand as Pretty and loving, and just sixteen.

Your noble mind I so greatly admire, That my little combustible heart took fire. I am a witch of a girl, the beaux all say And they come to me courting night and day.

But my heart, if I have any, surely is

thine,

And I have drawn your name for my valentine." This dainty missive was written forty-one years ago by Miss Emily Charlotte Codding while a girl of six-teen attending school at Akron. When she had completed she said she didn't

at Doylestown?" The young lady more attention than he deserves. didn't know him, but her friend finally persuaded her to send it to young Finley, and she did. Within a few weeks the two met for the first time, but Finley didn't know it was Miss Codding who had sent him the valentine. A year later the two were married.

Just previous to the tenth anniversary of their marringe Mrs. Finley found think it is the test from Train I have ever seen the old valentine among her husband's or taken. It cured me of Chills and Fever expenses and on the wedding analyses are truly. papers and on the wedding anniversary she took it to her husband and told him she had written it. He was much sur- unawares, so gently. prised to find the author of the valentine was now his wife. Gen. Finley has preserved the precious little document ever since and to-day again presented it to his wife as an anniversary present.

His Wife Insulted.

New York World: "They do some very funny things in Washington," said a well-known member of congress in the Fifth Avenue hotel yesterday, "but

I think this one takes the cake. "A member's wife-shall I say he came from a state not far from the west longitude of Nebraska?-gave an afternoon card party for ladies only. Before her guests had gone away her husband

returned. "'Ah,' he said, 'I am just in time. You'll all have to pay toll if you want to get out."

"He stood in the doorway and apparparently meant business, and for a moment or two the ladies stood aghast. At last Mrs. Peffer, who is not the youngest or most beautiful lady at the capital, but who is courageous, thought that she might stop the scheme of the wicked member if she went up and really kissed him. She gave him a bouncer. He did not wince, but one lady who stood not far away from him declares that she heard him say under his breath, 'Good God, that was not the one I wanted!"

"The play was played out to the end, and the wicked one doubtless got the one he wanted, as all but two were kissed. They escaped by way of the basement door.

"The thing got out, of course, and Washington society is having a great laugh over it. But the best of the joke is that the husband of one of the guests declared that his wife had been insulted and started out to make trouble for the osculatory member. But as his wife was one of the two who escaped by the basement door, the question that is being asked is whether the 'insult' lies kiss."

Didn't Want a Freak.

It was in the toy department of a big Twenty-third street shop and the salesgirl had brought forth a great array of dolls of all sorts and kinds and among them the very latest in dolldom, the doll with three adjustable heads. The little girl beheld them all with growing interest, says the New York Herald. "Indestructible, did you say?" asked the little girl's mother.

"Yes, ma'am," said the salesgirl; and when one head gets looking old and battered you can take it off and put on one of the other two. They last just three times as long as a regular

"Are you satisfied with this?" asked the little girl's mother, bending over her. "It is much prettier, I think, than any of the others." The little girl shook her head decidedly and screwed her little face into a bowknot of tearful suggestion.

"What's the matter?" asked her mother in astonishment.

"It's a freak!" said the little girl, tearfully, "How would you like it if I'd been a freak with three heads and you didn't know which was me and which was the other one. I don't want a freak!

And she finally triumphed in a single-headed French doll with eyes that could open and shut and squeak like a live, normal baby.

Wouldn't Call Him Rob. An ex-congressman, who now practices law here, when asked the other day why he abandoned politics gave a very peculiar and interesting reason.

"I quit politics because I found that

I was not cut out for that profession. shop assistant, named Alexander, laid a My name is Robert, but I never yet heard myself referred to as 'Bob.' It yard of galvanized fron stove-piping, was always 'Judge' or 'Mr.' No man The bet was accepted, and witnesses ever achieves a real success in politics and referee appointed. Alexander and who has not that peculiar touch with one of the witnesses went to buy the the people that prompts them to refer piping, which was about one-sixteenth to him by a nickname or in some faof an inch in thickness and five inches miliar way. Webster was always in diameter. 'Black Dan.' Logan, 'Black Jack;' Jackson was 'Old Hickory,' and 'Andy,' and requested him to file it down into | Lincoln was 'Abe,' or 'Uncle Abe.' It is not a question of dignity. There is no more dignified man than ex-President Harrison, and yet no one speaks of him by his title. He is always referred to as 'Ben.' I went through my district after serving one term in congress, and I could find no evidence that anyone ever dubbed me 'Bob.' Could I have been called 'Bob,' I might have been governor of my state, but we never had a governor without a nickname, and I know I could not hope to break the record."-Washington Star.

Wild Animals Are Left-Handed. Superintendent Sol Stephan of the Cincinnati zoo has made all sorts of curious discoveries in the habits and characteristics of animals, the latest of which is that wild creatures are mostly left-handed. Mr. Stephan has been endeavoring to verify this observation on two parrots lately brought from Mexico. He found that in grasping a finger offered as a perch the parrots almost always put the left foot forward. Usually the finger thus offered is of the right hand. But when the left finger is offered to the parrots, they put forward the right foot. There is, however, apparently a small residuum of preference for the left foot. This seems to be due to the fact that men are usually right-handed, and offer the right hand to the parrot.

The largest structure on the earth when compared with the size of the uilders, is the ant hill of Africa. Some of these mounds have been observed fifteen feet high and nine feet in diameter. If a human habitation were constructed on the same scale it would be more than seven miles high.

she had completed she said she didn't have is not a town, country or post-know to whom to send it, but one of her office in the United States which bears blends said, "Why not send it to Eben- the name Shakespeara.

eger Finley, a rising young man ever | Sametimes the under dog receives

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not get in my follow every one.

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call on S. L. Robertson, he has the rected to the communication in this These are a few of the reasons, best and freshest of everything.

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-Choice fresh, dried truits just received at S. L. Robertson's.

-Messrs, S. W. Scott and G. R. Couch are attending the meeting of the Grand Commandery of the Knights Templars at San Antonio. -California Dog Poison at McLa-

Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Bell. Mrs. Young day was quite an enjoyable affair to and Mr. Glascock are camping on the many who attended from both

fish, if luck has been good.

the Free Press to a beautiful boquet ner was excellent and abundant. of roses, honeysuckles, etc., the oth- About noon Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Carer day, for which he has our hearty ney and Mr. J. W. Bell, John Vanthanks, as we are particularly fond noy and Bunk Rike arrived on the

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-Our wonderful money saving projects fatten the pocket book of

-Dr. Gilbert tells us that some new ideas. -We understand that the Cum- of his relatives who visited him last week will probably come back and locate in Haskell county.

-The attention of farmers is di- eous clerks to wait on us. issue from Mr. Morgan. We hope but the greatest reason-we find we -Mr. W. G. Halsey is away this many of them will comply with his save money. ing directly from the farmers will, we

> -Messrs, J. W. Collins, L. N. Riter and W. M. Townes went out on Elm creek Thursday to try and if it doesn't seem as big as some their luck fishing for bass. Our re. of the fairy tales you daily read, do porter informs us that their supply of us the justice to compare our goods snake medicine was three gallons. If and prices with any or all others. this be true we fear that so much of their time will be spent in doctoring imaginary snake bites that no fish of F. G. Alex- & Co. will be caught.

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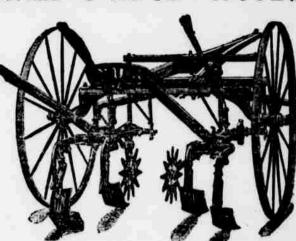
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