Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Feb. 12, 1898.

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Dallas News.

members to better acquaint themsel- less, grassy plains of northwestern Reno. ves with the brands of the individual Texas, his habitat being far removed A glance at the map shows it to be advantages as other classes, as the members and cattle raisers of Texas, from railways and barbed wire fences. almost an air line from El Reno via and the work of handling cattle that He considers the earth his hotel and Vernon and Haskell to Sweetwater have drifted or been driven from their the starry heavens afford him all the where the Colorado Valley railroad is own ranges is in this way made easier roof he needs in his business. He said building to the southward. From than if the brands were not generally to The News reporter: "We have an Sweetwater to Spofford Junction known. So you see there is a little army of cowboys of the original type where the Mexican National interbusiness connected with the annual and horses of their own choosing, sects the Southern Pacific is a direct solutions encouraging the organizareunion as well as the pleasure it Besides the cowboys we will have south line. This line if built would tion of institutes. Furthermore, they gives the members. The reunion at Kiowas and Comanches, who will give the north and northwest, by have arranged the duties of the sta-Haskell will give all who attend an pitch their tepees and stay until it is means of its connection with the tion staff in such a manner that at opportunity to see a genuine round- all over, joining in our sports in their Rock Island and the Santa Fe sys. any time one man will be available up of six to eight thousand head of native costumes, feathered, painted tems, direct traffic with Mexico and for institute work, if so desired, and cattle, and a prize of \$250 has been and agile in their war and peace would take two-thirds of the cattle at any time papers will be cheerfully offered to the cow man having the dances. Our reunion will begin at shipping business of all west and prepared on any pertinent subject. Attorneys and Coun- best 'cutting' horse on the grounds. Haskell July 27, and end on the northwest Texas, to say nothing of We feel the importance of this work, While Haskell is an interior town night of the 29th. It will be a great other busines. In our opinion it and feel that it is not only the farmample and comfortable accommoda- affair. We expect men of national would be the best paying road that er's duty to support it, but the duty Civil practice exclusively, with spections will be provided for all who fame from New Mexico, Arizona, could be built in the United of every man in the state. The attend. To entertain the visitors an Mexico and California. The News States to-day. elaborate program has been arranged reporters will be well provided for. Practice in all the courts and trans- including roping contests, racing, We are all stuck on The News. It act a general land agency busi- broncho riding, etc. Besides these is a great mistake to suppose that ness. Have complete abstract of arrangements we are to have in camp people needing such things will be Press a week or so ago the Sweeton the grounds 1000 Indians, in unable to find hotel quarters at Has- water Reporter says: charge of Chiefs Quanah Parker and kell. The place is one of the most Big Bow. The reunion promises to civilized of the western towns. It is be the most unique entertainment true that it is forty miles in any dir-

> "Well, they can take the Texas tainment will be typical, yet dignified, Central train to Albany or go to good order will be absolutely the rule. Abilene, or Seymour and drive from Haskell is a well watered pasture rethese points to Haskell. It is about gion. In that country a pen conmean a tract large as the state of ing and hunting enjoyed en route gushing springs of cold water flow, perpetually sending streams down Mr. Smith is quite enthusiastic miles of grassy slopes, forming tributhe pleasure of the occasion. The range the cowboy grows in all his purses offered for the racing will be glory, just as naturally as the town sufficient to warrant the attendance people grow among brick walls. The cause of its favorable location is an their connections will bring people to Sold by A. P. McLemore,

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The Western Extension.

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 6.-Genera

The El Reno and Southwestern.

the city on his return from Falls of the Waco and Central Texas Cow- Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 5 .- A charter climate; a more thorough understandcounty, where he bought a lot of boys' association gave a reception to- was to-day granted the El Reno and ing of the basic principles which unstock cattle for his ranch in the day to Messrs. Majar Smith of Has- Southwestern Railway company derlie the agricultural interests of kell and Louis Hill of Albany, who which proposes to construct and op our great state; and lastly, but not Mr. Smith is manager of the State are here the honored guests of the erate a line of railroad and telegraph least, an educational movement cal-Cow Boy's Re-union, which will oc- local cowboys, Col. W. A. Poage and from near El Reno, thence running culated to broaden and advance the cur at Haskell Ju 27, 28 and 29, the Ashburne brothers taking the in a southwesterly direction through agricultural field. The farmers can and while he is c buying cattle to lead in giving the visitors a good Canadian county, thence through not fail to realize the importance of stock up his rat, he is giving much time. Major Smith is the general the Caddo and Wichita Indian reser- a permanent system of farmers' inof his time to promoting the enter- manager of the state cowboys' re- vations, Wichita county, the Kiowa, stitutes, and our state will be forced prise of which he is manager. While union to take place in July at Has- Comanche and Apache Indian reser- by progressive public opinion to in this city Mr. Smith appointed kell. The reunion last year, which vations and Greer county, to a point recognize them, as a necessary ele-Alderman W. A. Poage as director The News reported elaborately with conrected with the Fort Worth and ment of the success and permanent Shortest Route! for Central Texas of the Cow Boys' attractive illustrations, proved such Denver railway at or near Vernon, advancement of our agricultural inan extraordinary success that the Tex. The estimated length of the terests. There we meet the practi-To a Telephone reporter Mr. cattlemen have determined to repeat proposed road is 175 miles. Capital cal and the scientific farmer-free Smith said: "Our organization has a it with amplifications and 5000 head stock is fixed at \$1,000,000. The in. quently both combined in one, which membership of 700 and they are rep- of wild steers have been selected for corporators are N. B. Wass, T. F. is always a strong combination. The resentative cow men actively engaged the roping and branding performan- Hensley, John S. Kerfoot, Jr , J. F. time has passed when education and in the cattle business. The annual ces. Manager Smith is a typical McGrath, A. F. Marters, A. F. New- farming were deemed toreign to each reunions afford an opportunity for the cowboy, fresh from the great, limit- ell and J. L. Morrison, all of El other. In this progressive age the

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Referring to an item in the Free

get any sort of quarters they want and while the scenery and the enter-

A GOOD LETTER. Fernandina, Fla., Feb. 28, 1896. by A. P. McLemore.

Dear George:-Please send a bot-Physician & Surgeon, over the prospects for the complete taries of the upper forks of the Braz- best remedies for croup that I have Mexico, vinegar from St. Louis, pepnothing will be left undone to add to os and in that pathless, boundless ever found. One dose has always per sauce from Pittsburg, mustard of the best horses ever brought to- Texas and Pacific, the Texas Central, mend it for croup and colds in chil- money on his farm, payable in gold

> BOB INGERSOLL, the leading aposthe southwest. It consisted of 100 by about 12 to 1 and, having ample bate on agnosticism vs Christianty, but the apostle of vacuity declined Yet they go on in things by means quality ballot, have with a sneer, saying that he did not blind way from year to year. We not done so. The masses are the know whether or not Mr. Dickson's suppose they will do it this year and under dog all the same, but it is be- intellectual standing would justify next year and the years to come. cause they haven't the wit to unite his debating with him, even if he had long as the reigning powers can keep the time. Mr. Dickson gave a reply the people divided into factions to this which should have been satis. Tonic, as we all do without a great many thing and their vote split it is as good factory, in which he said that he that are good, but people have learned by exdenied him the opportunity.

like he is, to have his arguments dissected on the rostrum, the public should not dignify him or them with

Farmers' Institutes for Texas-

College Station, Texas-Editor Texas Farm and Ranch:

The interest manifested in the or-Holden and Chief Engineer Moliter the great movement toward progressof the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf ive farming. The demands made by railway, leave El Reno to-morrow the farmers of Texas are more in evmorning to drive over the route of idence now than ever, and to such the proposed western extension, ap- an extent that the co operation of all prove the survey and locate the ter- classes is evident. To the farmer, minus. They say fifty miles will be the organization of institutes over the built at once and cars be running on state means the general disseminaadapting himself and his work to surrounding conditions of soils and farmer demands the same educational ELI A. HIRSHFIELD,

> highest success cannot be attained The Board of Directors of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, at their yearly meeting, realizing the importance of this work, passed retime will come when this matter will assume such proportions as to force the state to recognize it in a substantial way. B. C. PITTUCK, Agriculturist Texas Experiment Sta-

tion.-Farm & Ranch.

"The road is "a go" and don't you A few months ago, Mr. Byron torget it; north as well as south. We Every, of Woodstock, Mich., was Tablets. All Druggists retund the understand that the projectors of the badly afflicted with rheumatism. His money if it fails to cure. 25c. ever gotten up in this section and we ection to a railway, but that cuts no road now have their best eye on a right leg was swollon the full length, think it will bring together people figure. The visitors will be able to route that will include Haskell coun- causing him great suffering. He was than likely to be the one selected." him considerably and the second bot-

I would not feel easy if I knew there like a parody, yet it is true. A farm- unanimous expressions of sorrow and was none of this valuable Remedy in er comes to Dallas on business and in their observance of the last rites the house. I have given it a fair goes to a hotel or restaurant for dintest and consider it one of the very ner. Before him is celery from New been sufficient, although I use it and tomato catsup from New Jersey, freely. Any cold my children con- how-chow from Wheeling and picktract yields very readily to this med- les from Boston. Dinner over, he icine. I can conscientiously recom- calls on a loan agent and borrows gether in Texas. Haskell has an the Wichita Valley railways and dren. Yours respty, GEO. E. WOLFF, coin, payable to the eastern money lender, who happens to be the New England pickle maker or the New Jersey farmer. The farmer returns home tle of his Satanic magesty, lectured the cucumber and tomato which made to toil and pay the debt, throws aw y THE M. K. & T. last week handl- THE Dallas News seems to ques- in Fort Worth Monday. The Rev. the money lender rich. He wears a tion the fact that the masses are Thos. J. Dickson of that city chal- shirt starched from starch made ed the biggest single shipment that slaves to the money power, because lenged him in a polite note to a dehas ever passed over a railroad in they—the masses, are in the majority bate on agnosticism vs Christianty, cents per bushel, but he paid 8 cents

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(Mention this paper when writing.)

The residence of "Pap" Hicks, near Taylor, together with contents, was burned the other day. Loss about \$375. No insurance.

TEXAS NEWS ITEMS.

The residence of W. O. Winfrey in Terreit was destroyed by fire recently, caused by a defective flue. Insurance \$700 on furniture and \$800 on building. A Texas and Pacific box car was

broken open at Big Sandy, Upshur county, a few days ago and seventeen pairs of shoes tolen. As yet here is no clue to the thief.

Fannie Montgomery, daughter of Deputy Tax Assessor V. H. Montgomery, of Bell county, was severely burned a few days ago, her clothes catching fire from a hot stove in the school room.

Officers arrested two men and two women at Taylor a few nights ago charged with stealing \$150 and a good deal of valuable jewelry recently at Waco. The prisoners were carried to Waco for trial.

The test well that the city of Denison bored in Red river bottom is proving a greater success than the most enthusiastic of its advocates ever dreamed of. The supply of water is greater than for a long time believed. The pump in use has not the capacity to exhaust the supply by working night and day.

B. A. Rust of Annona, Red River county, has in his possession a mammoth pair of deer horns. They measure two feet across from base to tip and have twenty-five prongs. The veteran deer that wore them was killed a few miles south of town some time ago, and bore evidence of having been shot several times before.

Dr. H. P. Ruddell, dentist at Terrill, Kaufman county, found a dead negro boy baby in his pig pen the other morning. It was first noticed by the little boys when they went to feed the pigs. The baby had been born the night before and was evidently put in the pen to be devoured by the pigs but they would not touch it.

Frank Burkhear and Louis Bredlow, both colored, had a difficulty at the Odd Fellows' ball in Terrell, Kaufman county, several nights ago. They had a fight and were separated. Bredlow was shot twice. One ball hit him on the forehead and glanced up and the other took effect in the thigh. The wounds are not necessarily fatal.

Charley Bass was carried to Paris several evenings ago and placed in the hospital. He is suffering from a severe wound in the wrist and jaw, the result of the accidental discharge of a rifle while hunting. He had started to cross Red river in a boat and in placing the rifle on a seat it was discharged, the ball going through the wrist and entering the jaw.

The charters of the following corporations were filed at Austin recently: The Gifford Mercantile company of Wharton, Wharton county, capital stock, \$75,000. Purpose, to do a general wholesale and retail mercantile business. Sherrell Trading and Commission company of Jefferson, capital stock \$2500. Purpose, to do a general merchandise and commission business.

The cornerstone of the new court house of Lavaca county at Halletsville, making the fourth court house built for said county, was laid a few days ago. The building will be three stories in height above the basement, and is being built of Mills county and Mineral Wells sandstone. It will be lighted by electricity and supplied with water from an artesian well and will cost when completed, \$80,000.

John Richlik, a Bohemian, 67 years old, died at Bryan several days ago at the home of his son-in-law, as a reoult of a tragic accident. The day before Richlik and another Bohemian. named John Kovarik, were engaged in the building of a fence. Koverik was driving a post into the ground with an axe when the axe flew off the handle and striking Richlik on the head, inflicting injuries from which he died.

Whitecaps recently cut the fence in several places on the farm belonging to D. J. Byrd, of Greenville, north of town, and posted a warning to Smith and Hood, the renters, to change from a money rent to a third and fourth or be burned out. The renters were worried and went to see Mr. Byrd, who told them to keep a good lookout and he would have the whitecaps attended to when the grandjury con-

venes, as he has them spotted. J. Malone, who has been running a grocery store in Blossom, Lamar county, recently filed a chattel mortgage at Paris. R. F. Scott is named as trustee and the entire stock is transferred to him for the benefit of creditors to whom the amount of \$2084.37 is due.

While assisting her father to burn stalks several days ago near Fairlie. Hunt county, Emma, the 16-year-old C. Newcomer, United States engineer, daughter of John Roland, was fatally burned by her clothing catching from the burning stalks. She was burned to a crisp and only lived a few hours.

Burglars effected an entrance through the rear door of the Adams Hardware and Implement company's store in Hearne, Robertson county, a few nights ago, and carried away much valuable booty. The pistol and gun cases were rifled and the best weapons

J. W. Foster, who killed W. L. Balthrop on the streets of Texarkana last August, and who was at that time sent to jail without bail, had a hearing in court the other day and his bond was placed at \$2500. Foster expects to obtain sureties for that amount soon.

Julius Kaiser, aged 44, an employe in a saloon at Gainesville, was found dead on the top seat of the grandstand at the race track the other day. An inquest was held and developed the fact that the man had committed suicide returned, and the Cushing and Ericsthat the man had committed suicide son are in port. The Dupont will arthey will starve rather than return to mob for murder in the courts of that vailing diseases are making rapid head-

BUFFERING IN CUBA.

Many of the Inhabitants Dying from Starvation.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- Hon. Charles W. Russell, assistant United States attorney in the department of justice. has just received the following acknowledging the receipt of a New York draft mailed to the United States consul, Barker, at Sagua la Grande, Cuba, whose district of Las Villas embraces Santa Clara, the capital of the province of that name. San Domingo. Remedios, and another city in the same province in the eastern part of the island.

In explanation of his estimate of the number of deaths from starvation up to the time of his recent visit, viz., 200,000, Mr. Russell says he got that number from the common talk in Cuba. For instance, he asked a Cuban what the insurgents said about accepting the offer of autonomy, and the answer was that Spain had put 200,000 corpses between her and them, referring evidently to the reconcentrados. The letter follows:

"It is with unfeigned pleasure as well as inexpressible gratitude that I acknowledge receipt of your valuable favor of the 19th instant, transmitting \$68 United States currency as a donation to the dispensario, a charitable institute to care for the destitute and sick children of this city-contributed. as you say, by 'certain employes' of your department.

"I must tell you and the other good souls contributing that the remittance was most timely, as their exchequer was empty, and, as one remarked when this relief was made known; 'We had God and only God to look to in order that our treasury be replen-To God and those charitable Americans are due our thanks."

"Mrs. S. of Boston has notified me that she has sent to my address a case of condensed milk for the same purpose, as also for 'the remnants of fam- eight or ten fires within the last two illes of reconcentrados in an old ware- weeks and nearly all of them have house, of whom I have heard.' I started in hay. There is considerassume it was you who called her at- able talk of firebugs and a firm belief tention to these poor starving out- in the mind of every one that this is

After speaking of the good done by Mr. Russell's visit to Cuba, the letter proceeds:

"Up to date my district has received nothing of the relief sent by our people, except through your truthful re-

"Of course Consul General Lee has not, nor will he ever, in my humble the state. Elaborate tables have been judgment, have sufficient contributions complied from the records of the gensent to Havana to share with us, so eral government and other sources, remote and inaccessible in transport- dating back 200 years, giving the valing supplies. In view of this, contri- ues of the trade between the several butions, like yours, in money, will aid American colonies and Great Britain in saving thousands who must die up to the beginning of the revolutionwithout sustenance and medicine im- ary war and after that time and up to mediately furnished. For instance, date the values and exports from the this remittance from the generous em- leading Atlantic and guif states. ployes in your department will prove sum thirty days bence.

"I have certificates signed by the alcaldes of the principal cities and towns in my (Sagua la Grande) zone alone. showing that my estimate of 50,000 perishing souls was under rather than above the mark.

"To my mind and to all Christian people there is but one-solely oneissue in this Cuban question, viz: Destitution and starvation. The statu titution grows and the death rate in-

"I have not the authorities -selected and named a relief committee, com-

tions of money may be safely sent to handling commerce. United States Consul Walker B. Barker, at Sagua la Grande, Cuba. As money can be transmitted with greater York drafts, rather than food supplies, which can be purchased there.

Want Military Protection.

Washington, Feb. 7.-The war deconnection says: "Information received at this department indicates the necessity of legislation to provide means for controlling the disorderly element of people now in and flocking to Alaska, and for preventing persons who are without adequate supplies of food and clothing from entering the territory to perish during the severe winters unless relieved by the govern-

There was a destructive fire at Exeter. Neb., a few nights ago.

Leeves Being Watched Vicksburg, Miss., Feb. 7.-Capt. H. He states that the most serious condition at Reid's by the giving way of the suspension, unless the protection levee some hope of doing in a few days.

Movement of Ships.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 7.-A special from Key West, Fla., says: Ships connected with the white squadron have displayed a remarkable activity during can be waged much longer. All that the last few hours. The cruiser Marble- will help this rupture is a liberal suphead put out from port yesterday and ply of funds from outside sources to joined the fleet. The Nashville, which divide among the discontented and left here Thursday fully supplied with keep them in line. The operatives coal and ammunition, has returned to who are making most of the trouble the harbor. The torpedo vessels have are not nearly so bad off os some of returned, and the Cushing and Erics- their fellow workmen, who declare rive to-day from Mobile.

Property Destroyed.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 7.-Savannah's epidemic of fires continues. At 7 o'clock vesterday evening damage to the extent of \$125,000 was caused by a conflagration which started in a warehouse on the wharf at the foot of Jefferson street. The warshouse was filled with hay, there being about 1000 bales, and there were six cars standing on a side track right at hand, all loaded with hay. The fire started in the hay in the warehouse and had burst into a bright confiagration by the time the alarm was turned in

The fire comunicated itself to several brick buildings on Bay street, which were only twenty feet away, and three of them were entirely gutted. There was \$5000 worth of lumber on another wharf right next to the hay, part of which was destroyed. The firemen fought the flames bravely, but the fire was a difficult place to get at and the destruction was consequently greater. The heaviest loss was that of Chas. A. Conklin & Co., of Atlanta, who carried a \$100000 stock of hardware in the brick building at Montgomery and Williams streets. This was not damaged by fire at all, but was wet through and through, and it is said water destruction to hardware is as bad as that of fire. Conklin & Co., carried about \$75,000 insurance. Capt. John Flannery lost two brick buildings valued at \$80,-000, no insurance. Herman Myers lost a building used as a stable of the Savannah Grocery company, valued at \$5000, fully insured. Six freight cars loaded with hay were destroyed, most of them belonging to the Georgia and Alabama railroad. Their loss was about \$4000. The hav and wharf were insured but the amounts are not known. The loss of Dixon, Mithell & Co., on lumber was about \$1000, partially insured. Two other brick buildings were damaged to the extent of about \$5000, fully insured. There seems to be no question but that the fire was of incendiary origin. There have been the origin of the fires.

TRADE RELATIONS.

Value of Exports Between America and Grent Britain.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7 .- The annual report of State Engineer Adams devotes much space to the commerce of

Mr. Adams says that the port of New York, which a third of a century ago commanded 73 per cent of the total exports of the nation, to-day commands but 37 per cent of them. Statistics presented show that New York's foreign comerce has never been so low as last year since 1890. It is her exports that New York's

commercial losses have occurred. In imports she almost holds her own at two-thirds of the nation's total. In exports she has fallen from two-thirds to a little more than one-third of the quo is as when you left-save the des- whole. From 1889 to 1897 the nation's foreign commerce increased \$300,000,-000 in value. During that time New York's increased \$20,000,000. Galveston's \$29.00,000 and New Orleans' \$17,posed of women as well as men, who 900,000. These and similar timely and will distribute all contributions re- telling statistics in Mr. Adams' report ceived and render needed relief to all show that the problem of retaining New York's commercial prestige is a "Say to the generous people of grave and pressing one, the chief fac-America, who have never turned a tors in which he believes to be adedeaf ear to the cry of distress, whether quate and efficient waterways, conat home or in a foreign land, to send stantly forcing the lowest possible us food, medicine and clothing for the transportation charges and ample docks equipped with everything that Mr. Russell says that any contribu- will expedite and minimize the cost of

Lynchers Being Arrested.

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 7 .- Excitement certainty and promptness to that par- prevails in the Pottawottomie and ticular region, he advises sending New Seminole country over the arrests made there of men implicated in the burning of Seminole Indians. Marshal Harry Thompson and six of his deputies, accompanied by strong posses, have been scouring the country partiagent has renewed the attention of the past three days, and so far twelve congress to the need or additional mil- arrests have been made, with 110 more itary protection in Alaska and in this warrants to serve. Three of the men under arrest are prominent Seminole citizens. The people in the commuare in sympathy with the mob.

> The firest Marlborough Baby. The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough's baby begins life as the Marquis of Blandford. In course of time he will inherit the additional titles of Earl of Sunderland, Earl of Mariborough, Baron Spencer of Wormleighton, Baron Churchill of Sandridge, Prince of the Holy Roman Empire, and Prince of

Mindelheim in Suabia.

Athletic Association. Boston, Mass., Feb. 7.-The ninth annual indoor games of the Boston arrived at 6 p. m. yesterday from an Athletic association were held in Meinspection at Reid's and Biggs' levees. chanics' hall last night before 5000 spectators. Almost every event was well contested, and the world's record protection levees is that it has flooded of 3:12, held by Harvard, in the team the only available dirt for continuing race of 1560 yards, was lowered in the the work, and will cause a temporary Harvard-Yale contest, which was won by Harvard in the splendid time of can be protected by an outer line con- 3:11 2-5. The world's record of 4 3-5 necting the old levee, which there is in the forty-yard dash was equaled by L. W. Redpath, '98, of Harvard.

> New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 7.-The third week of the big strike ended Saturday, and owing to the rupture that prevails between union and non-union operatives, it is a question if the battle

SENATE AND HOUSE.

A bill Passed the Senate to Erect a Public

Building at Beaumont. Washington, Feb. 5 .-- At the opening of the senate yesterday it was decided throughout the northwest, has been in that when the senate adjourn it be un- Aberdeen on a peculiar mission. He is en rivers district, in New Mexico, who til Monday next.

public building at Beaumont, Texas, at and land them there on the 4th of July. 1897 fully 300,000 head of cattle were a cost not to exceed \$100,000, was passed

Mr. Platt of New York offered resolution, which was referred to the committee on military affairs, directing the secretary of war to return to the seventh regiment artillery (formcrly the one hundred and thirteenth New York V. 1.) the flags of the regiment.

A bill authorizing the erection of bridges across the Choctawhatchee river, a navigable stream in Dale county, Alabama, was passed.

At 12:35, on motion of Mr. Davis of Minnesota, chairman of the foreign relations committee, the senate went into executive session. At 1:40 p. m. the senate adjourned until Monday.

Washington, Feb. 5.-In the house yesterday a bill was passed to amend of way through the public domain for ing and irrigation purposes.

acted upon at the session last Friday The company's agent claims that a

night were first considered. engineer who built the road, Senator ish intervention. cent interest on \$30,000,000.

ris, by the facts he had furnished the ready an assured success. government, had saved the treasury \$27,000,000 on the sale of the Union Pacific. "The press of the country built a fire under the administration."

he said, "and forced it to act." Mr. Fleming said he had appealed to the speaker and to Mr. Powers (the chairman of the Pacific roads commitday when I did get recognition it he would object."

Continuing, Mr. Fleming said he did the Union Pacific.

that he had stated earlier in the day further legislation. He alleged that the whole purpose of those who were opposing the sale was the government ownership and operation of railroads. Mr. Bailey (Dem.) of Texas objected

to Mr. Powers' statement of the position of the Democrats. He said that is was not a question of sacrificing the government's interests or the government ownership and operation of rail-

"On this side," said he, "we believe that the government can collect the debt, and, as a prudent creditor, that

it should collect every dollar of it." Continuing, Mr. Powers said that he did not believe the administration accident which occurred in King should be required to bid the full George county Wednesday night, in amount of the debt, principal and in- which Mrs. Sorrell and a young daughterest. The officers of the government had full knoweldge, and he was willing to trust the men who had ob- each other. Mr. Sorrell was away hunttained every dollar due from the Union

At 5 o'clock the house recessed until girl alone in the kitchen. She had 8 p. m., the evening session to be devoted to the consideration of private pension bills.

During the evening session nineteen private pension bills were favorably acted on, and at 10:30 the house ad-

at St. Louis, Mo., the other day. Going to Klondike.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 5.-The steamer Queen sailed from Tacoma last night hogs and sheep. During the day thous-

mingled with her band of intrepid men and women fortune-hunters, arrayed in Mackinaws, furs, heavy boots and sombreros or Klondike caps. The women wore short skirts, knickerbockers and other snug costumes. Arresting a Mob. Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 5.-Up to date warrants have been issued for seventythree members of the mob that burned

two Seminoles near Maude and a large force of deputy United States marshals will be sent into Pottawatomie county to make the arrests within the next rested under United States laws and tried for conspiracy, as it is believed

Going to Cuba. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 5 .- A spe-

cial from Aberdeen, S. D., says: Jim Patterson of the Boston block, Minneapolis, who is well known working quietly but persistently upon is an authority on the cattle statistics A bill providing for the erection of a a scheme to take 100,000 men to Cuba of that territory, states that during He says he is backed by a syndicate shipped out of New Mexico, readzing of Americans who have large land in- on the average \$20 a head. During terests in the island and claims the the year 15,000,000 pounds of wool were Americans are anxious to cut up their marketed at about 10 cents a pound. holdings and dispose of small plantations to able-bodied men on long time and at a low rate of interest.

the money the intended purchaser \$9,500,000, was divided among a popularge number of people whom they in- for his territory. tended to transport the traveling expenses will be nominal. Mr. Patterson says excursion rates have already been arranged for all and there will be enough steamers at New Orleans on July 3 to carry the 100,000 excursionists to Havana and other ports on the island where they intend to land.

The company guarantees protection from Spanish interference from New the act of Jan. 31, 1895, granting rights Orleans to Cuba, and when the men arrive there will be such a formidable tramways, canals and reservoirs, so as body that Spain will not dare to into grant those rights for cities and pri- terfere in the peaceful pursuits the vate corporations. At present the immigrants intends to pursue. If an rights of way are given only for min- attempt should be made to interfere the men will instructed to arm The private pension bills favorably themselves and protect their rights.

vast amount of money has been lost Mr. Fleming (Dem.) of Georgia, by American property owners over during the consideration of one of the there because Spain would not allow pension bills, took advantage of the them to work their plantations. They latitude allowed for debate to discuss intend to place a man on every few the question of protecting the govern- acres and if he stands up for his rights ment's interest in the approaching and works the property as it can be sale of the Kansas Pacific road. The worked, he will become the absolute claim of the government, he said, was owner of his plantation in a few years. about \$13,000,000, and while it was The company guarantees to furnish the claimed that the road could be paral- setlers with machinery and arm them leled for \$3,000,000, he said that the if it becomes necessary through Span-

Harris of Kansas, estimated its value Mr. Patterson says he has been very at from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. The successful in securing men from the average earnings of the road for the two Dakotas, Montana and Minnesota past ten years, \$1,255,675, were 4 per who are willing to accept of the company's flattering inducements, and Mr. Fleming said that Senator Har- claims the gigantic excursion is al-

A MURDERER SURRENDERS.

He Was Under Sentence to

Fort Scott, Kan., Feb. 5 .- A murderer under sentence to be hanged who tes) to aid the consideration of the had escaped to a point 100 miles from measure reported by the committee. his nearest pursuers voluntarily sur-They were both courteous," said Mr. rendered to the authorities here yester-Fleming, "but I failed to get the day after notifying them of his coming speaker to use his influence with Mr. by telephone. The convict was George Powers, or Mr. Powers to use his in- Finch, of Kansas City, who followed fluence with the speaker. On yester- young Frank Swifford here from Paoia, day I tried to get recognition from the Kan., and murdered him for a few dollars, hiding the body in the bushes failed to catch his official eye. To- Yesterday Finch called up Sheriff Wheeler by telephone from Lamont, availed nothing, because the chairman Mo., and said he would be here on the of the committee (Mr. Powers) said evening train to help mend the prison bars that he had broken.

Finch escaped from the combined not think it commensurate with the federal and state prison here on Tuesdignity of the house to waive aside in- day last in company with seven other differently the millions involved. If prisoners. He says he rode from here the sale took place, and the govern- to Kansas City on a freight train; that ment only bid the principal of the he lodged near police headquarters debt, the responsibility would be on there on Tuesday night and that the the majority. The only hope that re- next day he went to visit his mother mained, he said in conclusion, was lay and sister on a farm near Lamont. in the press. It could force the ad- From the day of his arrest they had ministration, as it did in the case of not visited him and he said his one ambition was to see them again. Af-Mr. Powers of Vermont, chairman of ter staying over night with them he the Pacific railroad committee, denied went to Lamont and asked a constable to accompany him back to prison. It that the administration desired no was then that he called up Sheriff Wheeler and gave notice of his coming. Sheriff Wheeler thought Finch was bantering and wired the officer at Lamont to hold him. However, when the Memphis train came in last night from Lamont the sheriff and 300 citizens were there to receive the convict. While they were waiting the murderer arrived on another railroad, and tin and a conversation in a low voice smoking a cigar, he walked with his on tolanski's saloon gallery. Later in Ladies' Home Journal. escort, the Lamont constable, leisurely two shots were fired from a doubleup the street to the prison door.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 5.-Information reached here last night of a horrible ter of hers were so severely burned that they died within a few hours of ing, and his wife having some domestic duties to perform, left the little been absent, however, but a short while, when she heard screams, and on 22,000 acres of land fronting on Mata- will move into new quarters this entering the room found the child's clothing ablaze. She finmediately began to extinguish the flames, but in doing so was horribly burned herself. The child died a few hours later. The Daniel McClellan committed suicide next morning death also relieved Mrs. Sorrell of her sufferings.

Lattimer Rtot Cases

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 5 .- The trial of Sheriff Martin and his deputies, who for Skaguay and Dyea. She carried are jointly charged with the murder of northward 1000 passenegers, 1300 tons the striking miners at Lattimer on of freight, 200 dogs, 30 horses and a September 10, was continued yesterday. score of carcasses of dressed cattle. The courtroom was crowded, notwithstanding Judge Woodward's order that ands of people visited the ship and no one should be allowed to enter after the seats had been filled. The deputies who are on unal seem to regard the position in which they are placed, and are paying the closest attention to the testimony of the commonwealth wit-

Distress in Russia

London, Feb. 5.-A St. Petersburg correspondent says: "A failure in the harvest has caused terrible distress among the peasantry of the interior provinces, especially in central and southern Russia. In some places they are worse off than during the famine forty-eight hours. The men will be ar- of 1891. Private letters from Lamboff, in the province of that name, souththat owing to their strong organization feeding their half-starved cattle with way among them."

CATTLE SHIPMENTS.

300,000 Head Shipped Out of New Mexico

In 1897. Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 7.-An experienced cattle breeder from the Sev-

He estimated that 1,000,000 lambs were sold to the ranges of the north and the market at an average of \$2.

FIRE AT GAINESVILLE.

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Property

go up in Flames. Gainesville, Tex., Feb. 7.-Another destructive fire visited Gainesville yesterday morning. The elegant Baptist and a scene of perfect wreckage. It was and Aetna, \$3000.

north, sustained a heavy loss by fire and water. The house is insured in the Liverpool and London for \$3000, and \$250 in the Hamburg-Bremen, and \$400 on furniture in the Connecticut, and \$1000 in the Hamburg-Bremen.

The wind blew a perfect gale from the south carrying sparks and firebrands from the high roof and tall steeple to the compress, five blocks away, and setting fire to the cotton there. They have a splendid private fire protection, which was turned on. Ninety bales were burned and have been hauled away. No further outbreak is feared, as constant guard is kept up. The compress manager did not know who owned the cotton.

did valiant work.

Directors and Stockholders Meet

of the directors and stockholders of such scientific or other knowledge J. C. Coit; secretary, W. A. Miller; as- horse power which can be applied. sistant secretary, S. J. Carroll. Directors: H. Smoot, J. B. Clifton, S. B. McQuinn, B. W. Langley, S. F. Reynolds, S. I. Reynolds, J. W. Underwood, G. W. Elbert, Walter Hamilton, Jack Sullivan, A. J. Nance, J. W Medlin, G. P. Davis, W. A. Miller, M. S. Stout, Dr. the happiest marriage. There is some Wm. Whitten, S. J. Carroll. R. M. excuse to be made for the man who Jackson, C C. Bell, A. M. Bush, Dr. seeks society outside of the home W. H. Pennington, H. Smoot and J. W. Medlin were elected as delegates to the State Swine Breeders' association petty and personal, and so less attracat Dallas on the 8th of February. J. tive as she shuts herself away from W. Medlin and W. P. Parker were se- intercourse with others. This droplected to represent the association here ping out is very easy, but even when at the meeting of the North Texas prosperity comes and large social func-Racing circuit, which meets on Feb- tions are possible it is too late to gain ruary 19.

Killed Instantly.

Lyons, Tex., Feb. 7.-Late Saturday William Courtney, Jr., and Jake Marbarreled shotgun. Martin stood in the saloon door. The first shot struck the door facing. The second shot hit Martin in the back of the neck, killing him instantly. Martin had no arms. Many people were in the saloon at the time. A domino was shot from the hands of a man.

Big Land Deal. Galveston Tex., Feb. 7.-Jonathan (sadly)-"No; I'm going to St. Louis." E. Pierce of El Rancho Grande is autherity for the statement that the deal for the purchase by the Grand Army of the Republic Colonization company of gorda bay and Tres Palacious river, in month. Matagorda county, is closed. Eight hundred families, the first batch of col- to aid the Methodist Episcopal onists, are reported to be ready to start from Minnesota and neighboring states for Matagorda just as soon as they get the word.

New Railroad.

Bridgeport, Tex., Feb. 7.—The long talked of extension of the Rock Island railway from this place to Jacksboro to the pope. is taking on definite shape. At the request of citizens of Jacksboro a com- five hundred Chinese scholars in the mittee of three, consisting of Dick Sunday schools. Throughout the coun-Lilefoot, N. P. Collier and W. H. Kirk- try there are 271 Sunday schools for patrick went Saturday to meet a committee in Jacksboro to arrange the preliminaries and outline plans for the completed rebuilding of St. Paul's active work in co-operating with the cathedral, London, after the great fire,

Bamony, the most powerful chief in Eruptions the French Seudan, is reported by French authorities to be dead, and to

have been succeeded by his son. Charles Stewart, who died in Baltimore recently, had the distinction of having driven the first car over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad before

they used steam. Cecil Rhodes has bought Sauerdale, near Buluwayo, South Africa. It consists of ten farms, which he intends to cultivate. He will build the largest dam in South Africa.

THE BRITISH "MIDDY."

A Writer Draws Comparison Between

Him and His American Compoers. Admiral Sir Vesey Hamilton published not long ago an interesting conversation which he had with an American admiral, wherein the latter with the warmest admiration of the manner in which he saw our young midshipmen handling their boats and keeping their men in order, and then drew comparisons between them and s own "fine gentlemen," most unflat-

tering to the latter, says Blackwood's

Magazine. His young gentlemen, he

said, knew how it ought to be done, but ours knew how to do it. The dif-They require no cash down, and all The gross amount of these three items, ference is great. The British midshipman is brought up in his profession, needs is enough to pay his expenses lation falling short of 540,000 souls. He and when he finds himself suddenly in from here to Cuba. On account of the refers to 1897 as being the banner year a tight place he knows what to do instinctively without waiting to reason about it. He does the right thing at once, and as rapidity of action is one of the most important factors of success in nautical matters he generally gets out of his tight place with credit to himself and his profession. Thus he gains confidence at every step and prepares himself for more important commands. On what grounds, then, of church edifice is in ruins, a total loss logic or of common sense, are we about to alter a system which has produced valued at \$10,000 and was insured for such excellent practical results? It is \$5000. The companies carrying the only fair, however, to see what can be loss are the Phoenix of Hartford, \$2000, said on the other side of the question, and thus we would frankly acknowl-J. E. Bramble's two-story residence edge that our naval officers are the and furniture, across the street to the worst educated in Europe, taking the word "education" in the sense in which it is generally used. It is only quite natural and reasonable that they should be so, for reasons which we have already sufficiently indicated. For our own part we do not think that they are by any means such ignoramuses as they are sometimes supposed to be and portrayed as being by some selfconstituted critics. For instance, a well known civilian writer on naval subjects, masquerading under the title of "Nauticus," published lately a violent diatribe on the gross and deplorable ignorance of the British naval officers. He described them as being altogether behind the times; as comparing most unfavorably in point of general knowledge with the officers of all Several residences along the street European nations, as well as with to the compress caught, but the flames those of the United States. They were were stopped before any material dam- held up to scorn for not being "men age was done. The fire department of the world," and for not being able to "shine in society," in consequence Lyon & Gribble's office and lumber of their faulty education; and it was yard, not twenty feet from the church, further stated that they were not are virtually uninjured. The church sound, scientific officers. It is quite was of brick. The rear and the north possible that all these accusations walls have fallen to the ground. The might be true-the third modified-and fire orignated in the furnace below and yet that ours might be the best naval was discovered a few minutes after 11 officers in the world. We say the third o'clock. The congregation had assem- modified, as it depends a good deal upbled and Rev. Splawn was announcing on what we understand by a sound, his text when the alarm was given, scientific officer. It is probable-nay, The congregation retired in good order almost certain—that so far as abstract science is concerned, our naval officers are surpassed by those of most other countries, and certainly by those of France and Germany, but when Denton, Tex., Feb. 7.—The meeting comes to the practical application the Denton County Blooded Stock as- the officers of the different nationalisociation was held here yesterday af- ties possess it has been proved a hunternoon. They elected the following dried times over that our officers are directors and officers for the ensuing ahead of all. Ten thousand horse year: President, W. H. Pierce; first power which cannot be applied is not vice president, J. B. Clifton; treasurer, so good for propulsive purposes as 5,000

The Young Wife's Social Duties. To simply live alone, with no provision for the gratification of the social instincts, is apt to prove too severe a strain upon the reserve forces of even wherein no thought is given to social pleasure, while the wife is apt to grow that most valuable possession, friendship, which is entirely independent of financial success. To have and to hold a place in the social life of the world is not only the right, but the duty of the young wife who desires to have a home in its truest and best sense .- Helen Jay

"Full as usual," remarked Mrs. Jaggs, as her husband staggered up the front steps. "I (hic) 'knowledge th' corn, m' dear," replied the jovial

Going on a pleasure trip?" Wabash

Anything but Pleasant.

Ogden (at depot)-"Hello, old chap!

RELIGIOUS NOTES The Y. M. C. A. of Calcutta, India,

John D. Rockefeller has given \$1,000 churches on the Mesaba range, Minnesota.

Rev. F. B. Meyer of London will arrive in this country the middle of January, and remain until the end of February. It is stated that the czar has pardon-

ed a large number of Catholics in Poland, and sent special notice of it In New York city there are about

the Chinese. The two hundredth anniversary of

managers of the Rock Island railway. was observed with a notable service on Dec. 2.

On the Face

"I was troubled with eruptions on my face. I thought I would give Hood's Sarsaparilis a trial, and after taking a few bottles I was cured. I am now also free from rheumatism to which I have been subject for some time." C. E. BARRY,

726 Milwaukon Street, Milwaukee, Wis. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier Hood's Pille ours all liver ille. 15 con

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By M. T. CALDOR.

CHAPTER L-(CONTINUED.) He who had named himself Bernard watched her with feverish eyes.

"And what shall I do with it?" asked she, as she folded the narrow slip of paper. "Ah, if I could help it-believe me, I

than ask it of you, but it is for the sake | rounds you?" of another-better, purer than I. 1 must implore you to carry it yourself hangs the river, at the end of the chestnut woods, in the evening. Will you, dare you do it, Lady Violante? when I assure you no earthly harm can come of it to you; and much, very much anxiety may be spared me, and another who is very dear to me."

Lady Violante drew a long breath, but said firmly: "Certainly, I will do it, why do you doubt it? I have often strayed as far, with only a servant in attendance."

"Ah, yes, but there must be no ser vant near to see or suspect anything. You must promise no living thing shall see that, hear a word of this conversation, or know aught that may be hereafter connected with the cliff in your

The mystery was growing startling! Lady Violante's cheek blanched, and for the first time she hesitated.

"Ah!" said he, bitterly, while his glittering eye followed the changes of her face. "I knew it would be so-you promised to trust me, but you are already doubting me, and are ready to retreat."

"No, no!" exclaimed she, impetuously-"I will not retreat, I will do all you ask of me."

"And no one-not even your fathermost of all, Count Germain, your lover, shall know what I have said to you?" asked he, eagerly.

"No one," repeated she, firmly. "I take your assurance, that there is nothing in the transaction to compromise my character or station, and I pass over your allusion to a lover, where there is no such relation. Now tell me what else there is for me to know."

He had closed his eyes wearily, and his lips writhed with a spasm of pain. The pity again overpowered reserve -"You are ill, you are suffering, oh, that I could aid you, could bear half the suffering myself. Shall I call

"No, no," said he, hurriedly, "let me be assured the note has reached its pince, I shall be easier at once. You have but to fasten it to the bough of the lopped larch tree, the only one there, first being sure no one is near, give a low blast on this whistle three times, and then you may return as speedily as you please. My errand will be performed.

He disengaged an ivory whistle from chain around his neck, and held it evard her.

She received it with a gentle assuror smile, adding: fears. I will find to obey your injunction to the letter." "Heaven bless you!" said he, turning his face to the pillow to hide its

agitation. And Lady Violante glided softly from the room.

Early the next morning she came again, and taking advantage of the momentary absence of the attendant.

she laid the whistle on his pillow, saying quietly: "I have performed your first task: now show your gratitude by growing

more cheerful, and settling me an-

He looked up anxiously. "And no one saw you? you are sure

of that?" "Quite certain. Moreover, I took an

early ride that way this morning, and

the note was gone." He drew a long breath of relief. A smile, so rarely beautiful it almost startled her, lit up his pallid face, and with a soft sigh, he whispered:

"Now I am ready to obey my nurse,

CHAPTER II.

weeks had elapsed since Beauvais Chateau had sheltered the stranger, who had rescued its heiress from a terrible death. Still he was as much a stranger | But his son-" to the Count and

all the household as at hrst, and was only known as M. Bernard. He was gaining vigor and strength The strange melancholy that so dark-

ened his fine countenance only vanish- us both," muttered Bernard. ed when Lady Violante came to while away, with her bright presence, the tedious hours of confinement. Then a new existence dawned upon him, another temperament to banish his old self, and he was gay and sparking in and then waiting to collect his his conversation as the most light- thoughts, he added, bitterly—"be sure, hearted of the cavaliers was sought if you are a friend to either of us, you "I have come to scold you," said she

merrily one afternoon as she entered his apartment, and was greeted with a brightening eye. "Why did you so suddenly vanish from the window, as we rode up the avenue! Count Germain is much interested in you and longs to see you. Why do you so obstinately refuse to receive any visitors? He might so much enliven these dreary hours. Promise me I may bring him here to-morrow."

Bernard was gnawing his lip flercely. "Never!" exclaimed he, in so deep a tone it startled her. "Have patience, Lady Violante, I am fast growing stronger, you will soon be rid of me. Till then you must remember the promise you gave that I should be indulged in this one imperative demand."

Now you are unjust as well as unkind. You know nothing is further from my thoughts than the wish to be rid of you. It is only that I cannot bear to think of you immured here in the dreary loneliness of this chamber, that makes me press upon you other acquaintances. Besides, I am vexed that others should so misunderstand

"What of him?" demanded Bernard

with a flashing eye. "Nay, do not look so angry. He does not understand it—and jests a little about the misanthropical hermit who saved my life. He will not comprehend

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"I beg you will not make any explanations to Count Germain on my behalf!" began Bernard haughtily; but her beseeching glance arrested him. "Ah," said she, reproachfully, "why will you not allow others to know you

as good and noble as you appear to would rather cut off my right hand me? What is this mystery that sur-The black cloud came sweeping over

his face, the gloomy fire lent its gleam to the foot of the great craig that over- to his eye, and with a bitter, bitter sigh, he said: "It is my fate. I cannot help it. I

wonder that you do not also shrink from me. You who know more of the mystery than any other. Do not let pity keep you here, Lady Violante." "Alone!" sighed she in return. "I

would there was less concealmentand yet I must own it is not pity, not even gratitude, that draws me toward

"What then?" demanded he eagerly. "Sincere, earnest friendship," replied she in clear, steady tones-the sincere eyes never blenching from his impassioned gaze. "I like you, I see so much that is good and noble beneath this cold mask you strive to wear. There is genuine affinity between our minds -and it grieves me that others cannot share in my appreciation of your worth.'

He checked a bitter smile, to say mournfully:

"It is your own surpassing goodness not any worth of mine; and you know nothing of me-not even my name-if I be noble or peasant, rich or poor, innocent or guilty." "Nay," said she, catching only at one

idea, "no one could think of you as a peasant-your very carriage assures one of noble blood!" Again, a scornful, cynical smile was

repressed as he turned his face from observation-and then he said, with a gravity that was almost solemn: "Lady Violante, I am a mysterious being-isolation and danger and mys-

tery are my portion; but again I assure you it is my misfortune, not my deserving. Very sweet and precious to me is the sympathy you have giventhese days, filled with pain though they have been, are the happiest of my sorrowful life. That I was the humble instrument of saving you from a frightful death, will be a cause of gratitude to that, become hateful and perished in the northern ice, and Richrepulsive. O, Lady Violante, I, so un- ard Chancellor had made his way drop in my bitter cup. Think not of what is due your preserver, but care for me for my sake."

The fair girl looked at him wistfully. The rapidly blushing and paling cheek betrayed the agitation he strove to conceal. The starting tear that only for a moment dimmed the eagle eye, moved and White they went out to Raleigh's her deeply.

"Strange mortal!" said she, holding out her hand with the tenderness of a woman, and yet the dignity of a queen. "How many times already have you ex- trade with Java and Sumatra and Matorted from me that aside from all I lacca. They went with Hawkins in the owe you I cannot help admiring and loving you."

ing tear.

"God bless you! come what will herejoy has once been lifted to my lips, have power to banish my gloom."

"Come," said Violante, taking up a book from the table, "you shall finish the poem we began yesterday. Never heard I reader before, who could so magnetically charm the ear. All through my ride with the Count, I was longing to return and finish the book with you. Let us not waste the time -for when my father is free from the old Count's visit in the library, he will make his usual call here, and interrupt

M. Bernard took the book, but paused

to say: "The old Count Germain! I have heard of him; what sort of a character do you give him?"

"Indeed I can hardly tell. He is certainly variable. At one time, genial, courteous and charming-and then arain, so morose, reserved and suspicious-he quite frightens me from him.

"Never mind his son!" interrupted her companion with a frown. "Poor, young Count Germain! what

persistent dislike you manifest for now able to cross his chamber, by the him!" said Violante, laughing-"while aid of crutches; and was rapidly re- he is so extremely anxious to know you." "A single meeting would suffice for

> "Do you know him?" asked the girl, with a new suspicion. The abruptness of the question startled him, and he faltered: "I did once—that is, I have heard-

will never bring about a meeting, or the name of one to the other.' Lady Violante was lost in deep and evidently painful meditation. He watched her face uneasily, and ventur-

ed meekly: "I told you I was made up of mysteries-do not try to pierce them, and vex yourself over what will be unfathomable and unsatisfactory. Let the Germains be banished from our conversation henceforward, and it will be pleasanter for us both. Now for our

But another interruption come from a servant, who brought in a small basket of fruit, which he said an old woman had left at the door, saying it was for the sick stranger at the Chat-

poem.

Lady Violante saw from her guest's face the basket was of no common significance, and dismissing the servant, she herself handed it to Bernard.

The moment the door closed upon the servant he hastily rolled out the fruit, and drew forth, as she had already anicipated, a small slip of paper, over which his eye darted hastily, while he muttered, evidently forgetful of his auditor:

"Selfish that I have been! in the intoxication of my own happiness, I have forgotten how much she must suffer from suspense and anxiety. It was rash

any disguise.'

Lady Violante rose in embarrassment; she did not wish to hear what ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS was intended only to be spoken in his own mind-but with a mournful smile he returned to the present, and tossing her the note, he said abruptly:

"You will see why I must appeal to you once more for your aid. I did not mean to compromise you again, in the slightest way, but you see what frantic alarm it is needful for me to calm. The note was written in a delicate

female hand, and ran thus: "I can bear my agonized suspense no longer. Why do you not write to me again? I heard from passing gossipers what has happened, and what detains you at the Chateau; but a thought and fear assails me. I see our enemies going thither every day! How will you escape their eyes? It was noble in you to save the beautiful young lady-but oh, it was rash to risk so much in remaining at the Castle. I tremble for you lest you fall into their hands. Bernard, Bernard, come back to me as soon as possible!"

Lady Violante read it through, and then in a slightly constrained voice

"I am only more bewildered. Surely can truthfully assure you no enemies to you come near the Chateau. The lady's fears are groundless."

He shook his head impatiently. "Let us have no further discussion concerning them. I will not conceal from you, so much faith have I in your generous sympathy with misfortunethat it is the Germains to whom she refers-nor deny that my careful avoidance of the young Count is to prevent the unpleasant results of his recognition. I know all I say plunges you yet deeper in baffled conjecture, yet I would fain implore you to have faith in me; not as a right, but as a favor I

She sighed even while she smiled. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

A QUEEN'S "SEA DOGS."

The Voyages of the Elizabethan Seamen Extended to Every Part of the World.

During most of Queen Elizabeth's reign there was no open war with Spain. On the contrary, there was nomi- My son, when the world is dark to nal friendship. But the privateering captains were not slow to perceive that the queen and her council had no objection to their expeditions, provided they did not so openly violate the law of nations as to create great embarrassments for the government.

The voyages of the Elizabethan seathanksgiving and rejoicing to my dying men extended to almost every part of day-and yet I am so proud that any the world. In the last days of Edattentions shown to me by you out of ward VI. Sir Hugh Willoughby had loved and alien to all the rest of the through the White sea to the country world, cannot afford to lose the sweet and the court of the czar of Muscovy. Elizabethans followed in their wake. Under Frobisher and Davis they explored Meta Incognita and Greenland and Hudson's straits. With good Sir Humphrey Gilbert they attempted the planting of Newfoundland; with Lane colony of Roanoke. They followed the ese and the Dutch to the East Indies, and with James Lancaster's wonderful voyages began the English Solomon or the Jesus of Lubeck to gather slaves upon the African coast, He bent over her little hand, and or lay off Flores and Corvo to interwith the one respectful kiss fell a burn- cept the annual silver fleets that brought to the King of Spain the wealth of Mexico and Peru, or burned after, I shall be able to say, the cup of his ships in the harbor of Cadiz. But most famous of all were the advenand the memory of this moment shall tures that marked their freebooting expeditions to the Spanish Main, lured on by fabulous tales of El Dorado or by knowledge of the more substantial wealth which the Spaniards had derived from their rich and abundant provinces in the new world.

> SPIDERS' WEBS TO BLAMP When Wet With Dew They Make the

Telegraph Service Useless. From an exchange: The overland telegraph between Yokohama and Tokio was recently interrupted in a strange and mysterious way. Every morning for several days it was impossible to get a message over the line during the early hours. Then an odd word here and there managed to struggle along the bewitched wires, arriving at some point, for which, as it was afterward discovered, it was not intended. As the day wore on, however, the wires became clear and remained so till the following morning, when they were again interrupted. After a little more delay messages did get through, but this did not relieve the strained nerves of the officials, for the telegrams were of the most bewildering nature. A party of linemen, under the superintendence of a Japanese expert, were sent to thoroughly overhaul the wires on the trunk line. They examined the line for a considerable distance without discovering any clue; but one morning, when about fifty miles from Tokio, the expert saw a nest of gigantic spiders which had spun their webs about the wires, and in some instances down to the ground.

On putting out his hand to brush away one of these webs he received a shock, and then the cause of all the trouble was clear to him. The morning dew made the spider's webs good conductors of electricity, and the current was carried to earth in the early morning, and the drying of the gossamer threads here and there accounted for the clearing of the wires later in the day.

Fair Collateral.

A soldier in the guards came to me in Queen's Square to swear to his having lost his duplicate. I looked at the affidavit to see if it were military accoutrements, etc., that he had pawned, when, to my surprise I found that he had pawned a £2 bank note for 10s 6d. On asking an explanation of this odd circumstance he said he received the £2 note and was resolved to pass a jolly evening but not to spend more than a half guines, and to insure this he pawned the note for that sum, and destroyed the duplicate afterward that he might not be able to raise money on it in case his resolution should give way while he was drinking with his companions.-Cornhill Magazine.

South Carolina is opening up a market for phosphate to Japan.

AND MATRONS.

The Light of Home-Striped Dress for Tall Oirls The Spanish Flannel for Skirts-Advice for a Girl Who Is in



Y son, thou wilt dream the world is fair, And thy spirit will sigh to roam, And thou must go: -but never. when there. Forget the light

of home!

Though pleasure may smile with a ray more bright,

It dazzles to lead astray; Like the meteor's flash, 'twill deepen the night When treading thy lonely way:

But the hearth of home has a constant flame. And pure as vestal fire;

'Twill burn, 'twill burn for ever the same, For nature feeds the pyre.

The sea of ambition is tempest-tossed, And thy hopes may vanish like foam: When sails are shivered and compass

Then look to the light of home! And there, like a star through the midnight cloud. Thou shalt see the beacon bright, For never, till shining on thy shroud,

Can be quenched its holy light. The sun of fame may gild the name But the heart ne'er felt its ray; And fashion's smiles that rich ones

claim. Are beams of a wintry day: How cold and dim those beams would

Should life's poor wanderer come!-

DANCE GOWN FOR MAID.

Striped Dress for Tall Girls.

The striped dress is a terror to the

very tall woman, because of the un-

gainly appearance it gives her. But

this year there comes a diagonal stripe

which is very becoming to nearly all

who wear it. The stripe might per-

haps better be described as a bias

stripe, and when it is made up it has

the effect of a graceful sweep. The

favorite trimming for a striped dress

is fur, and there are so many varieties

of fur that one does not need to have

a fortune in order to purchase. There

is a pretty grayish sable which makes

an admirable trimming for a dress

skirt, put on in tiny bands around the

The skirt can be a full godet,

and the trimming can extend com-

pletely around it. A black coat can

be trimmed with the fur and finished

with a very broad collar of the same.

Extra large muffs are carried this

year, and they are lined with the pre-

the old-fashioned schnille, with span-

gles, is now the very newest gown

adornment, and one, too, which may

easily be done at home, if a person

doesn't mind the time it takes. The

gown should be stamped with some

large design and worked in heavy

chenille. Or, what is even more ef-

fective, the gown is draped with net,

which has been embroidered was the

chenille dsigns. Of course such a

gown would be for strictly evening

Marrying in Haste.

so importunate that she is scarcely

have been engaged for a long time,

although no one knows it. Now he

pleasant position. She must either

serious trouble between her and her

been of great benefit to her. Answer:

take is to give him up altogether.

wear .- The Latest.

Then turn to the light of home. -Household Realm.

and reckless for her to venture here in FOR WOMAN AND HOME vailing color of the hat. In one case, the hat was of leaf brown felt, trimmed with feathers of the same color, and the young woman carried a muff lined with leaf brown satin. Her gloves were brown, and the ground work of her skirt was likewise brown, with diagonal stripe of black traced through it. The plaits of the loose hanging coat were lined with brown.

The gown sketched by the artist was chosen because it shows in a remarkable degree the flare of the new skirt. so narrow at the hips, so wide about the feet. In a measure there is a reson for this, lying in the fact that skirts are continually getting longer, both in front and in the back. course this extra length must be arranged so that it does not impede the graceful movements and it is, therefore, stiffened to extend away from the feet. In the new skirts the proper flare is secured by the cut of the front and side gores, a rather difficult matter for the home dressmaker to attempt and quite impossible in the case of a gown



that is being remodeled. A much simpler way to produce the same effect is to use the Spanish flounce, which should be very short in front and extend half way up the skirt in the back. This flounce is made of lace or of some other diaphanous material. The gown pictured shows another novelty-chenille embroidery. Embroidery done in

DAY of rites and festivities was the 15th of February in ancient Rome. where the Lupercalia was celebrate1 in honor of a delly designated by the

various titles. Upon the blotter of the modern police court the gentleman would appear as "Pan, alias Lupercus, alias Faunus, alias Inmis, it is the time of year when the birds dealer in grain and crops, grape grower, proprietor of the woods and fields. the god of plenty." In ancient times so important a personage as he who controlled the increase of the products of the earth must necessarily have been shown great consideration, and it was the woods with a bird-net, in the hope peculiarly fitting, when the grasp of winter was about to be loosened from was the result of bringing home a live the face of the earth and about to spring up in grass an ower and tree that an entertainment be given for this god of the a From time immemorable, the fore. the 15th of February was given up to sex one met on St. Valentine's morning his worship. Youths of the best Roman families assembled then in the grotto of the Palatine hill. Cakes conscientiously locked themselves in made by the vestal virgins from the their rooms, with eyes tightly closed first fruits of the preceding year were when leaving it, until the right young offered. Goats and young dogs were killed and, when two of the youths had been chosen and brought forward,

their foreheads were smeared with the blood from the knives used in the sacrifice. A feast followed, and then the young men, clad in the skins of goats and armed with thongs of the same material, ran around the city, striking with the thongs the thousands who put themselves in the way. To be struck thus was a symbol of purification, implying increase for the future. The thongs were "februa," purifiers, and so the month. But the most popular custom of this festal day was the assembling of youths and maidens. The names of the maidens were put into an urn and those of the youths likewise, and then each drew a slip from the proper vessel, having upon it the name of the one to whom it was his duty to be devoted during the remainder of the year. The custom was almost universal in the city of Rome. and continued unabated for five hundred years of the Christian era. Then happened one of the most humorous incidents recorded in history. Pope Gelasius was a sober minded man, shrewd and sanctimonious, having little tolerance for the revelries of pagan Rome. The festival of the Lupercal. with its attendant wordly customs. seemed to him out of place in a Christian age. He was sagacious enough, moreover, to know that a suppression of so long standing popular observance was impossible. He therefore decreed stationers' window. From one to a this change in 496. The date of the festival was put a day earlier in the of from one cent to several dollars, month and the occasion was made one and entrusted, properly addressed, to in honor to St. Valentine, a good and the postman's care. Invariably, the charitable bishop who had become a missive is sent anonymously. Often, martyr two hundred years before, too, the sender steals, missive in hand, When the young people were assembled up to the door of the one who is to refor the drawing of lots, instead of writ- ceive it, after dusk of St. Valentine's they were to inscribe there the name dropped, and away runs the young one of saints. The saint whose name any- in high glee. The most delightful joy. one might draw was to be his patron



CLAD IN SKINS OF GOATS. and worshiped by him. It was indeed a clever idea to accept the existing conditions, and to endeavor to turn them into a channel which would make for the building up of the new faith. But. shrewd as he was, Gelasius was not far sighted enough to see that there was something deeper than the worship of Pagan Pan behind this little custom of the Lupercalia. Human nature was there, at the heart of it, and the task of Hercules with the River Aulis was less difficult of successful achievement than the slight change which the pious pope had made, involving a matter of popular fancy.

It is little wonder, then, that, though

the name and date remained as changed, the old custom of drawing lots for partners, or "valentines," reappeared. In Europe and England until recently young people came together on the day in question and observed the identical custom which the Romans celebrated of old on the day of the Lupercalia. Billets of paper bearing the names of A Practical Girl writes to ask advice the young women were drawn from a about marrying a young man who is | jar by the young men, and afterwards the young women reciprocated. Each able to resist his entreaties. She is one was thus "valentine" to two others. very much attached to him and they the one whom he had drawn and the one to whom he had fallen by lot. "But," observes Samuel Pepys in his has set his heart on a secret marriage | diary, "a man doth pay much more atand will not listen to any arguments | tention to the one he had drawn than against it. He declares that if the to the one to whom he hath fallen." girl really loves him she will consent or, in other words, the billets drawn by and then keep the matter quiet for a the men counted for more than those couple of years at least, or until he has drawn by the women. The "valentine," finished his professional studies. This thus paired, showed each other marked she is unwilling to do. Such an ar- attention. Gifts of jewelry, silks, rangement places her in a most un- gloves and sweetmeats were made. Nor was the custom confined to young refuse attentions from other men and people. Married men and women and must not give her reasons for her concourtiers were partakers in it, and the duct, or she must act the part of a gifts they made to each other were hypocrite and deceiver. This is ex- many times costly. In one of the Enceedingly distasteful to her, and she glish counties, Hertfordshire, it was the has refused to do it, which is making | custom for the poor children, as gayly dressed as their scant means would intended. In her dilemma she asks permit, to march through the towns, advice, as it has, on several occasions, early in the morning, stopping beneath the windows here and there, and There is but one answer for a sensible singing "Good Morrow, Valentine." A girl to make when a secret marriage is shower of pennies was the usual reproposed, and that is "No!"-a thou- suit. In Norwich, gifts were sent to sand times "No!" Such marriages fair ones anonymously. have wrecked the lives of thousands of

women and no good comes of them. The number of poems written about if the young man gives you no other the custom of the day is beyond countalternative the best course for you to ing. From Chaucer down, the poets have sung of the god of leve to whom

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY, the popular observance has ever dedicated the day. John Lydgate, 1440, "Saynt Valentine, of custom yeers by

> yeere, Men have an usaunce in this region, To loke and serche Cupide's kalendere, And chose theyr chosye by grete affeet joun.

In Hamlet, Ophelia is heard to sing: "To-morrow is St. Valentine's day, All in the morning betime,

And I, a maid at your window,

To be your valentine." Some have accounted for the origin of the day's observances by saying that are mating and, with the feathered world.

"The young man's fancy

Lightly turns to thoughts of love." In some parts of England, it was the custom, on St. Valentine's eve, to walk of catching an owl. Success in love owl from the hunt, for, as the wisest of birds, it was supposed to have the secret of success which it would impart on this night. It was believed that the first person of the opposite was to be that one's "valentine," and records remain of young ladies who man was announced.

To-day, the spirit of independence which has come over the world, haz



A LIBELOUS VALENTINE.

done away with the drawing of lots. Young people are not satisfied with leaving the matter to fortune, as were their ancestors, but fix it themselves. The universal means used to celebrate the day is a combination of lace paper, pictured hearts, cupids and verses. thousands of which now hang in the dozen of these are selected, at a cost ing their own names upon the slips, day. The bell is pulled, the valentine however, is experienced when the "irrepressible" steals thus up the steps, chalks a white square the size of an envelope upon the porch, rings the bell, and scampers away. Of course, in the darkness, the square resembles a valentine, and the fair one, her heart beating a little faster than ordinarily. stoops to pick ap-nothing.

A spirit of irreverence for the sentiment of St. Valentine's observances has sprung up within the memory of living man. Instead of the regulation lace and verses, the latter of which are of the "molasses drip" sort, contracted for by the hundred pounds, there is now a most grotesque sort of caricature, with a libelous accompaniment of lines. Great swollen heads, emaciated chests, and misshapen feet, printed, upon cheap paper, are dedicated to a tradesman or a man of professional calling. Some of the caricatures have their foundations based on peculiarities of custom or eccentricities of habit. One of these eccentricities is taken apart from any other trait, dressed in an outrageous body and glaring clothes, and becomes the missile of the small boy with which to attack the foibles and foolish conventions of so-

ciety. There will long remain, notwithstanding the practical, hardening tendency of the age, something of the sentiment peculiar to St. Valentine's day, which led the Roman lads to choose and honor their lady loves. Though the New York postmen may cease to carry 200,060 extra letters on that day, Cupid will continue to be honored, and the confectioner and the florist may notice an increased sale of their wares, for the spring still comes and the birds still mate, and human nature is much as it used to be in the olden days at

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Mr. Shivvers-The days of Knight Errantry are past, but what desperately courageous deed can I do to win my Valentine?

Miss Boomerang-You might ask "Love never dieth." We learn this

as a promise. We get, after such suffering as involves as it were a new birth and other faculties, to know it as experience.-George S. Merriam.

When a woman tells you she wil se ready in a minute she dosen's

The Smith County From and Vegatable Grawers association may a few days ago in Tyler. The committee appointed at the last meeting to aways Appropriate research that the accesses of hat year The saids I of transpor- Charles H, Briggs was wrecked. tation was cause an and the rapresentative of the American Refrigeratmeeting on that satural stating that his company mound have at Tyler in a in Gloucester harbor, few days as expect to transplanting liminate players also his expert packerwho would are the shippers the benefit of his experience in packing fruits. and vegetables for shipment.

Eleven cars of good bogs were received at the small yards in Fort Worth a law days ago, hearly all being Texas rabed stock. The demand for good stock is excessive, and but for the last due the market there is controlled earliely, by quotations a restored between Boston and the rest eastern monts, prices would go to of the world. The electric car service many points. The shipping of mules in this city was restored by noon, pur to Lastistiana is getting to be quite a in most of the smaller towns the troifeature. During the past few data ley lines are still crippled. about we head have been shipped into that state through the stockwards at estimated at \$1,500,000. Fort Worth, and it is harmed that notisfactory prices have been matter for ench and every shipment. The nules raised in this state are in breat demand in Louislana, as the people there need a light, active nule generity, to hard their came and other light products

The coop-mortgage is strictly opposed by the turners in Williamser county. They are of the epinion that It paralyzes the energes of the farmer and throws the profit actsing from his labor into the hands of the lattice t. instead of into the farmer a pocket, it miles south of here. She was im- South Dakota would make would inis stated that few, if any mortanges ing. Wheat will be sown mostly, more. Nothing is known here regarding the previous year. The health of the section is see good that the medical fraterrity have taken to planting wheat. Wolves, armemally envilor have been so but this season that formers and cattlemen have been trapping them. with areal traps, and many hundred have been taken in that war.

Hunting royotes with horses and ionable sport in Tom Green county. that one covote one destroy fifty head. Winnipeg was the coldest. wolf by no means devours the carcass but contents himself with sucking the blood from its throat. These wolves are also deadly to the interests of the swine raiser. A litter of pigs under

It has been customary in the south at a standstill. for a farmer who desires to increase the amount of his crop to buy more land, or put the plow into some of his one, except in cases where the capacity of the soil already in cultivation has been taxed to its utmost. Fifty acres can be made to produce as much under conducting experiments with oil as fuel to the conference, Messrs, Hull (Rep.) high, as one hundred under average on the torpedo boat Stiletto, at New tillage, as it is far more economical to York, has been made to the secretary produce the desired increase of output of the navy, and if its recommendafrom the lands already under the plow than to add to the surface area at heavy expense. When more land is wanted, go down for it-no heavy cash outlay is required and no deed of trust applies. An acre is a regular or irregular pyramid with its apex at the tically increase the area.-Texas Farm reduced fire-room force, absence of and Ranch.

A prominent farmer of Navarro they can get advances on and therefore are compelled to raise some cotton in order to get advance money to meet current expenses. However, there is a disposition among the people to raise more breadstuffs and more hogs than they have been doing hereso are getting hold of small bunches of hogs. The preparation of ground the acreage planted in these will be enormous quantities of crude petrogreater than it has ever been before.

The blossoming of peach trees does not cause apprehension on the part of fruit growers in the Waco district. C. Falkner, who has been investigating. finds that here has been sufficient low noon Mrs. Alexander Sharp, wife of a temperature to check premature bud- prominent farmer living seven miles ding in the standard early varieties. The orchards in which the blossoms are seen are those belonging to growers who have been trying experiments in Florida and Bermuda peaches which only succeed in exceptional years of very early spring. The fruit prospect is unimpaired and was never better.

A number of high-bred Durham cattle have been imported into Childrens county within the past few days, and a company there is about establishing a Durham breeding farm. One Durham bull, purchased in Kentucky, weighed nearly 1700 pounds and is said to be one of the finest animals of his class in the state. Two-year-old heifers bring \$25 a head readily, and the demand far exceeds the supply. Some little blackleg is prevalent, but not enough to excite alarm. Cattle raisers are vaccinating freely. The Hereford Grove Stock Farm, near Childress, has now nearly 500 registered cattle.

MANY LIVES LOST.

There is Great Loss of Property from the Recent Storm.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 3.-A score of persons were drowned and \$2,000,000 loss inflicted by the storm that swept | capita cost of educating Indian chilover eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Four unidentified bodies lie in the talk the therman in account of early coroner's office in Gloucester. Five more are in Lynn, brought over from would be impressed through over that Little Nahant, where the schooner

Twelve unidentified corpses are reported at Baker's Island, in Salem tug Transit company addressed the harbor, They, too, must have manned some of the schooners which were lost and those educated away from home

That there are others in the waters of the bay seems almost certain. Wreckage is strewn up and down the coast, from Cape Ann to Cope Cod.

Thirty schooners were wrecked in Massachusetts bay. On land the loss by the storm seems to have been confined entirely to property.

Twenty-four hours clapsed before direct telegraphic communication was

The cost of the storm in this city is

With clearing weather the fleet of storm-bound vessels made prepara- formation. tions to leave port, and several got under way yesterday.

St. Johns, N. F., Feb. 3.-Sixteen men belonging in Trinity bay were driven off in the ice Torsday while seal hunting. It is feared they have perished. The boats that were out seek-Ing them returned at nightfall without having got sight of them. The British brigantine Lady Bertha drove ashore drifting about in a heat amidst the ice. go into executive session. Clover started to seek her yesterday.

chiefly promise, barely enough falling to lay the dust. However, the mercury fell instead, and below-zero weather was general in the northwest dogs is getting to be quite the fash. early yesterday. In this city it was 12 legrees below at 7 o'clock, a drop of 50 Many have been killed in that way degrees since Tuesday afternoon. At this winter stag-hounds being found the same hour Fulnih reported 14 beto be the most servicentile dogs for low. Moorehend 16 below, Huran 10 printions committee, called up the agrithe spart. Coyofes have played such below, Hismarck 10 below, and Winni- cultural appropriation bill. As it passhaven with the young lambs that en- peg, where it was 20 below during the ed the house the measure carried \$3,ergetic masures have been found nec- night, had 16 below. Minus figures 250,002. As reported to the senate it essary. It is claimed by sheepmen were likewise elsewhere reported, but carried \$3.512,202, an increase over the

part of the state is still storm-bound, im., adjourned. with practically no wire communica-There was no means of travel from one ed unantmous consent for the considthe protection of the mother is safe part of the city to another, except that from any ordinary onslaught, but two furnished by sleighs. The troiler sysor three will attack the mother at once tem experienced the worst tie-up in its Pennsylvania soldiers who belonged and succeed in stealing all of her pigs. history. The business of the city was to the command which passed through

OIL FOR FUEL.

pasture land. This plan is not the best Experiments are Being Made With It on affairs committee, objected. Several Torpedo Boats.

New York, Feb. 3 .- The report of the board of engineers which has been tions, which are strongly fortified, meet with executive approval, a revolution in firing naval vessels will be fairly begun. The board found that the oil fuel was incomparably superior to coal in every way, particularly for earth's center. You can go as deep for small vessels, chief among the nevanplant food as you like, and thus prac- tages being economy, ease of handling, waste and higher calorific capacity. It was found in actual practice that the \$798,767 lost to the stockholders of the county states that the farmers of that Stiletto ran twenty-eight miles on one county are turning their attention ton of coal, and fifty-six miles on one more to grain and hogs than they ever ton of oil. The oil runs from the dock have before and propose to cut down into the bunkers and thence to the fire the cotton acreage as much as they by gravity alone, needing no handling. possibly can consistent with their A distinct advantage lies in the ready needs. He says it is the only crop removal of the oil burning appliance where oil is unobtainable, permitting the use of coal at any time. The board recommends that the apparatus already installed in the Stiletto be continued in use, and that similar provisions be made for utilizing the im-There is more wheat in the proved system in other torpedo boats. ground in that county this year than Additional experiments are needed to ever pefore, and farmers who can do demonstrate the practical use of the liquid fuel on larger vessels, where for oats and corn already shows that arrangements must be made to carry

A Woman Murdered.

Macon, Ga., Feb. 3 .- A special from Reidsville, Ga., says: Monday afterfrom here, was brutally murdered while alone at her home. She had just returned from a woodland, where she left her husband, and it is thought robbers were in the house, and being discovered, they slew her to nide their The horible crime was discovered by her husband, who came to the house later in the day.

New York, Feb. 3.-The Mexican government has published an order to the Mexican National railroad, notifying them that they must discontinue Vice Consul Hanna, at San Juan, Porto handling commercial and other telegraphic messages between the United States and Mexico. According to the government, the railroads may use their telegraph "solely to serve in the eafestuard to the running of trains." The effect of the order, if fully carried out, means that the telegraph service the consul says, was to take effect Jan.

Washington News

Washington, Feb. 3.-In the senate yesterday Mr. Hawley of Connecticut directing the secretary of the interior to furnish the senate the total per dren at certain Indian schools, the total cost of transporting pupils to and from the schools including the number transported, approximately what proportion of the childen educated in the schools return to the blanket and camp condition and what can be done to prevent such retrogression and continue the children in the lines of progress on which they have entered, and what is the relative value of the infinence of the educated youth at home in favor of ending the tribal reservation life of the Indian, his becoming a citizen and entering the great mass of population, as shown by the pupils going into the employment of civilized

Mr. Jones of Arkansas called attention to the reply of the department of instice to his resolution calling for inormation as to the appointment of deof Arkansas. He said that the re-

If they werer emoved for political rea- the revelations of church elders. John sons, Mr. Jones said he wanted the department so to state. He therefore of- citizens, but a very devout mormon, fered another resolution directing the and an undisputed church candidate, department of justice to supply the in-

Mr. Hale thought this a matter with which congress had nothing to do. The resolution was agreed to.

before the senate the resolution of Mr. elected him is well supported. Every Pettigrew of South Dakota, declaring gentile who was on the ticket with him it to be opposed to the policy of the was defeated. Every gentile who was

Mr. Hale of Maine, being satisfied Tuesday sight at Renews harbor, forty that the remarks the senator from bedded in an ice floe, and become a tringe upon a subject under discussion will be given in that county on this total wreck. Her seven men, it is in executive session, said that he would year's step. The county has had fine feared, are lest although they may be move that the senate, under rule 35,

Mr. Pettigrew remarked that he hogs will be ruled than during any steamer that was flying distress sig- could as well offer his remarks in ex- their own faith has an important bear- nature there is a vast collection of uals in the ice Tuesday. The steamer courive session as in open session, and ing on national affairs. It is not im- imitative tendencies. An important tured in Vienna by the aid of which it "if the friends of the Hawaiian treaty -St. Paul. Minn. Feb. 3 .- The prom- are so tender about the matter," he ised snow storm of Tuesday night was was willing to go into executive ses-

> Mr. Hale's motion prevailed and at 12:40 p. m. the senate went into executive session. The executive session was concluded

> at 4 20 p. m. The senate then prorecoded to the consideration of open session business Mr. Cullem of Illinois, of the appro-

house bill of \$151,300. After the readof lambs in a year's time. The little Providence, R. 1., Feb. 3.—The great- ing of the bill the senate, at 5:30 p. Washington, Feb. 3 .- At the opening

of the session of the house vesterday tion with any place outside of this city Mr. Grow (Rep.) of Pennsylvania askeration of a resolution directing the secretary of war to issue medals to 530 the mob at Baltimore. April 13, 1861, and which received the thanks of congress July 22, 1861.

Mr. Hull, chairman of the military other requests for unanimous consent met a similar fate.

The army appropriation bill was sent of Iowa, Marsh (Rep.) of Illinois and Cox (Dem.) of Tennessee being appointed as conferees.

The house then went into the committee of the whole and resumed consideration of the District of Columbia

The District bill was completed and passed shortly after 3 o'clock.

Stockholders Meet. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 3.-Yesterday at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Diamond Match company, the company through the failure of the Moore Bros., in 1896, and heretofore carried as an asset, was erased from the books. The amount was taken from the surplus account. It was this surplus which the attorneys for Edwin Gould, the son of the deceased New York millionaire, tried so hard but

church leaders.

region the mormon church has received

sinces east of the Missouri river, north

f the Ohio, and in Oregon and Cali-

t-rnia. Outside of Utah 1,400 mission-

fr'es are hard at work, many of them

broad, seeking recruits for the

church. Most of them are young or

middle-aged men, and none receives

ary salary, the church requiring its

missionaries to depend on the hospital-

ity of the people among whom they

The Sign.

Extract from a letter written from

college: "I am much rejoiced, dearest

uncle, that you are coming to visit me

next Monday. I will be at the station

to meet the train. As we haven't seen

each other for a long time, that I may

easily recognize you, hold a £10 note

Photography Under Water.

cessfully taken under water at a dis-

was carried by a diver, the light was

supplied by an electric lamp carried in

the diver's headpiece. The experiments

Arthur-"Has she given you any rea-

son to hope?" Chester-"Yes; she told

me last night that I reminded her of

the only husband she had ever really

Novel Invention.

A recent invention is a cradle that

rocks by means of a clockwork mech-

anism, and at the same time plays

Photographs have recently been suc-

in your right hand."-Tit-Bits.

may be laboring.

Janeiro, Brazil.

tunes to the baby.

meeting of last year. Either a bronze or gold frame, if narrow, will look well on an etching, but most persons prefer the dark woods. White and gold combinations are pretty for dainty pictures of gay characters, and the ivory white frames, which are also favorites, look well against any wall except a white one. Of the wood frames those of oak, cherry and holly are best.

fruitlessly to puncture at the annual

Will Remain. Bombay, Feb. 3.-It is announced that Gen. Sir William Lockhart, who commanded the Tirah expedition, and who, it was understood, had been superceded in his command by den. Sir Arthur Power Palmer, has decided to remain in India, with the view of recovering the ground lost by the disaster to the fourth brigade of British troops near Shinkamar on Saturday last. Gen. Lockhart will attempt to recover the arms captured from the tance of 10 or 12 feet. The camera Yorkshire regiment.

Porto Rico Tobacco.

Washington, Feb. 3 .- All Porto Rico were carried out in the bay of Rio de tobacco has been forbiden entrance into Cuba, according to United States Rico. Heretofore this tobacco has been shipped to Cuba and there made into cigars branded "Habana." best cigars that have been going to the United States during the past three years were made of Porto Rico tobacco. As a result of this order, which, in Mexico must be carried on over the 15 last, the price of Porto Rico tobacco had greatly declined.

POWEROFMORMONISM

secured the adoption of a resolution STRAWS FROM RECENT UTAH ELECTIONS.

> The Sect Founded by Joseph Smith Still Retains all Its Positical Strength-Mormonism Viewed From Its Results -Spreading Rapidly.



have been stirred to renewed activity events, chief a mong these is, perhaps, the result tions, which are taken to indicate

tistics also seem to show that the general growth of the church has been effect is anything like equal to the accelerated rather than otherwise of late. At the October conference President Wilford Woodruff demanded that the mormous should unite in politics. puties by United States Marshal Coop- At that time the demand was set down as merely the talk of an old man, but ly was not satisfactory, as it did not the November election seems to show ssign reasons for the removal of the that a large element among the moreputies of Mr. Cooper's predecessor, mons still entertain deep respect for Clark, the candidate for mayor of the was elected by a small majority. The gentile vote and the independent vote were divided among three candidates - all gentiles. Mr. Clark was supported by the politicians whose names are al ways associated with church politics, At 12:35 p. m. the vice president laid and the conclusion that the church 'nited States to acquire territory, to on the other tickets was seriously lefend which a navy would be re. Feratched, and every mormon running mired, which was laid over yesterday, received a comparatively large vote. The same result was seen all over Utah. Ogden's administration, as well result of co-operation in large bodies as Salt Lake City's, will be in the hands of mormons, though in each derived something of value which He left next morning his abode. case the gentiles form the bulk of the | could not have emanated from any one population. The city council in each person. The tendencies of mob prea result of religious voting. The ten- | the social nature. The spirit of the dency of mormons to vote for men of mob is contagious, because in human

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF MOBS. IN THE ODD CORNER. Prof. Royce Tells the Different Ways They Are Inspired.

Prof. Josiah Royce, in a lecture on "The Psychology of Mobs and Other Assemblages," at Cambridge, Mass., recently said a mob was an assemblage of excited persons, but such persons were not necessarily of a low order of intelligence. It was not correct, either, to regard a mob as neces-PPONENTS of the mormon church be excited by joy as well as by anger. In a mob every individual was interested in what every other was doing by several recent and each was inspired with stronger emotions than he would otherwise have had. Things are done by a mob which no member composing it would of the recent elec- bave done as an Individual. The leader makes strong suggestions and all the others go in the direction of these that the sect suggestions. There is an abolition of founded by Joseph Smith still re- ordinary clearness of judgment and tains all its political power. Sta- whatever may happen on such an occasion nobody afterward finds that the cause. The phenomena of a mob are not always those of excitement, for sometimes the phenomena have to do with intellectual processes. Thus, during an excitement in the stock market the process of thinking is going on all the time. Ir the case of intellectual processes it is sometimes true that an assemblage of professional men reaches a hopeless condition of contagious stupidity and no one seems able at the time to separate his own judgment from the common opinions. The most marked feature of all mobs is the negative feature, that is, that the crowd is of less intelligence than the intelligence of any individual in it. The more highly trained are the members of a mob, the more helpless frequently they are in excitement, because their higher training makes them less used to acting as a crowd. On the other hand, it is to be considered that vast numbers of expressions of human intelligence, such as languages or the English constitution, were the and from some conferences has been ase, by a majority of mormons, show | nomena are those which lie deepest in

SOME STRANGE, QUEER AND CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE.

mometer - The Pearl Oyster-The Beak of the Mosquito.

Carcassonnes

I'm growing old: I've sixty years; Twe labored all my life in valu n all that time of hopes and fears. Eve failed my dearest wish to gain; see full well that here below Bliss unalloyed there is for none, My prayer will ne'er fulfilment know; never have seen Careasson I never have seen Carcassonne!

You see the city from the hill-And yet to reach it one must still Five long and weary leagues pursue. And, to return, as many more! Ah! had the vintage plentous grown The grape withheld its yellow store! shall not look on Carcasconner I shall not look on Carenssonnel

They tell me every day is there. Not more nor less than Sunday gay; In shining robes and carments fair. The people walk upon their way. One gazes there on castle walls As grand as those of Halylon, A bishop and two generals!

I do not know fair Carcassonie.

1 do not know fair Carcassonne The cure's right; he says that we Are ever wayward, weak and blind, He tells us in his homily Ambition rules all manking; Yet could I there two days have spent,

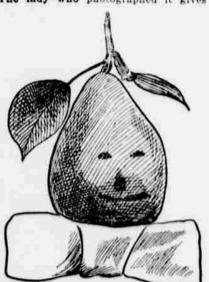
While still the autumn sweetly shone Ah me! I might have died content When I had looked on Caronssonr When I had looked on Carcassonne! Thy pardon, father, I beseech, In this prayer if I offend:

One something sees beyond his reach From childhood to his journey's end My wife, our tittle boy, Aignan, My grandchild has seen Perpignan, And I have not seen Carcassonne

A peasant, double bent with age. Rise up, my friend," said I, "with you go upon this pligrimage. But (Heaven forgive him) half way or The old man died upon the road; He never gazed on Carcassonne, Each mortal has his Carcassonne

New Automatic Thermometer. A thermometer is being manufacwill be possible to keep rooms at an even temperature, and, where necessary, indicate that temperature at a distance. The apparatus, which until now has served a similar purpose has been restricted in its action, being applicable to temperatures ranging only between two fixed limits. The new instrument will register any degree of heat or cold. It is made of glass and stretches of plain in southern Africa consists of a glass tube, the upper ex- is a party of waitzing ostriches. A retremity of which fits into a long glass cent writer on the subject thus debulb. To this tube are annexed three scribes their queer antics: "When capillaries, which are fixed on to there are a number of them they will platinum contacts, for connection with start off in the morning and, after runthe electric current. The apparatus ning a few hundred yards, will stop, is about three-fourths filled with fluid and with raised wings will whirl rapsuitable for thermometric purposes, ldiy round till they are stupefied, or but a bad conductor of electricity, perhaps break a leg. The males pose The changes in temperature cause the also before fighting and to make their movement up or down of quicksilver court. They kneel on their ankles, and the thermometric fluid, and the opening their wings and balancing consequent displacement of the plati- themselves alternately forward and num contacts, and an automatic interruption of current. It is possible while the neck is stretched on a level through a combination of these instru- with the back and the head strikes the ments, each fixed for a degree of tem- sides, now on the right, now on the left, perature following the other, to indicate the various degrees in an apart- bird appears at this time so absorbed ment within a given time, but the same result is obtained by using only is going on around him, and can be one apparatus with several contacts.

Remarkable Pear. Here is a most curious specimen of a fruit. It is a pretty hard pear, with



her assurance that the pear was absolutely untouched by hand. It was grown at Lytham Hall, Lancashire. a tool-box wherein the mosquito keeps previously. The greatest comparative al retaining the sense of personal re- A gentleman's dress bow has apparent- six miniature surgical instruments in ly been placed beneath the pear, doubt- perfect working order. Two of these less to accentuate the expression of instruments are exact counterparts of sleek complacency that marks its the surgeon's lance. One is a spear broad "face." Forehead, eyes, nose, with a double barbed head, the fourth cheeks, mouth and chin are all defined is a needle of exquisite fineness, a saw in a really marvelous manner.-Edin- and a pump going to make up the burgh Scotsman.

> Death-Watch and Bookworm. The curious little insect cailed the or knives are brought into play to 'death-watch" is a kind of beetle, the cause the blood to flow more freely. scientific name of which, Anobium, is In case this last operation fails of havderived from a Greek word signifying ing the desired effect, the saw and the "resuscitated" because, like many of needle are carefully and feelingly inthe beetle family, when caught, it serted in a lateral direction in the vicfeigns death with extraordinary exact- tim's flesh. The pump, the most deliness, so much so, indeed, that a cate of all six of the instruments, is French writer asserts "that one of the used in transferring the blood to the species of the genus has been held in insect's stomach. the flame of a candle without giving the slightest sign of life, and has yet run away with the greatest rapidity the moment it found itself safely on all sunshine writes the following adthe ground." The larvae of these in- vice to other married pairs: Preserve sects are extremely partial to old fur- sacredly the privacles of your house, niture, in which they perforate numerous round holes. Hence the genus is With God's help build your own quiet called vrillette by the French, from world, not allowing your dearest earthvrille, a gimlet. In the larval state ly friend to be the confidant of aught they resemble small, white, soft worms, with six short, minute feet. The head is scaly, and it is terminated by two strong cutting pincers, with which these insects scrape the wood into the finest sawdust. Other species of the genus feed on flour, bread, wafers and other substances, in which they tions; it will do you both good, and form grooves or galleries, according thereby your souls will grow together, to the thickness of their working ma-

terials. The sound called the death-tick is made by the insect stricking its mandibles upon the wood. The number of

situation where it can be watched, if will be observed to ned its head as it makes each stroke, the whole being done with great force and quickness. The sound greatly resembles a modcrate tapping on the table with a finger nail, and, indeed, in old houses, A Remarkable Pear Bears the Portrait where these insects are numerous, on One Side—A New Automatic Ther- they may be induced to make the table the wood of which contains them. The little insect called the bookworm" belongs to the same genus as the "death-watch," and in some cases it will bore through books with as much ease as the "death-watch" bores through furniture; and Kirby and Spence, in their "Introduction to Entomology," mention an instance where, in a public library but little frequented, twenty-seven folio volumes were perforated in a straight line by the same insect in such a manner that, on passing a cord through the perfectly round hole made by it, these twenty-seven volumes could be raised at once! Other insects occasionally attack books, but this beetle is the most destructive.

Flies That Steat Rides.

That certain flies will steal a ride on the back or wings of some larger insect, and that this labor saving procres may be habitual, is indicated by the observations of the Rev. A. E. Eaton, who noticed in Algeria a small fly riding on the backs of big beetles. They settle down on the prothorax, and on the lase of the wing covers. sometimes half a dozen females on one beetle. The beetles occasionally throw themselves on their backs to try and get rid of them by rolling, but the flies elude all their efforts to dislodge them, dodging out of harm's way into the joinings of the thorax and out again, and darting from back to breast and back again, in a way that drives the beetle nearly mad. In vain she scrapes over them with her legs; in vain does she roll over or delve down among the roots of the berbase: the flies are as active as monkeys, and there is no shaking them off." A somewhat similar case has been reported by Mrs. Slosson, who observed at Franconia a lace wing fly (Chrysopa), which seemed to have a black raised spot upon each wing, and others with but a single spot. She caught some chrysopas, and in the net with one of them was a minute Cecidomyla fly still clinging to the wing of a lace wing fly. It apparently is a tramp fly, stealing a ride on the larger insect, though the lace winged flies are not rapid fliers, nor do they fly to a

great distance. Ostriches That Waltz, One of the oddest sights on the sandy backward or to one side or the other, while the feathers are bristling. The in its occupation as to forget all that approached and caught. The male alone utters a cry, which sounds much like an effort to speak with the mouth

The Pearl Oyster. The pearl oyster is the animal from which those highly-valued ornaments, pearls, are extracted. The pearl is nothing more than "nacre," deposited in the shape of globular drops, instead of being spread over the inner surface of the shell, in which case it is known as mother-of-pearl.

shut tight."

These valuable shells are found both in the old and new world. Ceylon is very famous for its pearl fisheries. The fishermen are trained to remain a long time under water, and are assisted in their descent to the bottom of the sea by a heavy weight tied to their feet. They rapidly gather all the pearl oysters in their way in a basket, and when in want of air give a signal to their friends above, who draw them to the surface by a rope. The oysters are then left to putrefy for some weeks, when they are carefully washed and the pearls extracted.

The Beak of the Mosquito, The beak of the mosquito is simply complement. The spear is the largest of the six tools, and is used for making the initial puncture; next the lance

Keep Your Troubles Hacred. A wife whose life can not have been your married state and your heart. that concerns your domestic peace. Let moments of alienation, if they occur, be healed at once. Never speak of it outside, but to each other confess, and all will come out right. Never let the morrow's sun still and you at variance. Renew or review the vow at all temptacemented in that love which is stronger than death, and you will become,

It is said that position affects one's sleep—especially a sesition on the poen to eleven, and if the insect be in a lice force.

truly one.



At the conference already referred when there comes a moment when to it was shown by statistics that the Judgment is abandoned the door is left increase in membership through bap- open to sensitiveness and the imitatism of children who have reached the tive tendencies and men act together

rease has been in New England, in | sponsibility. HISTORICAL BUILDING TO GO.

blage is usually rather small and

PRESIDENT WOODRUFF.

age of 8 years, and of adult converts, as animals would do. The kind of as-

" Utah, Idaho, Canada, Colorado, Wy- semblage which takes wise action is

oming and Arizona, has been larger one in which the individual takes his

Pistory. Outside the Rocky mountain | the facts for himself. Such an assem-

more accessions than in any two years | mutual criticism is free, each individu-

than during any year in the church's principles from the crowd, but judges

It is stated that the house in St. Martin's street, near Leicester Square, at one time occupied by Sir Isaac Newton, is about to be pulled down. It was here, to use the great scientist's own words, that he passed "the happiest years of his life in the observatory at that house." The building, which was duly marked with a tablet, was once before threatened with destruction, but public sentiment being aroused in time, this interesting relic was saved, only,

NEWTON'S OLD HOME. it would appear, to ultimately suffer the fate which avaits all our inter- distinct strokes is generally from sevesting buildings .- St. James' Budget.

"MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED." LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

Who Knoweth Whether Thou Art Come to the Kingdom for Such a lakes, from the sand, from the moun-Time as This"-Esther, Chapter IV. tain, from the lilies, from the corn-Verse 14.



STHER the beautiful was the wife of Ahasuerus the abominable. The time had come for her to present a petition to her infamous husband in behalf of the Jewish nation,to which she had once belonged. She was stalks. How the Pharisees scoffed!

ress surrenders through that starva-

the fortresses of sin are never to be

sweated with toil, may utter the word

preach as I have or any man living.

and eminent Christian. They scoffed

at him and said: "You are a hypocrite,

you are as bad as ever you were."

Still he kept his faith in Christ, and

after a while, finding that they could

not turn him seide by calling him a

hypocrite, they ,aid to him: "Oh, you

are nothing but a Methodist!" This

did not disturb him. He went on per-

forming his Christian duty until he

had formed all his troops into a Bible

class, and the whole encampment was

shaken with the presence of God. So

Havelock went into the heathen tem-

ple in India while the English army

was there and put a candle into the

stood around in the heathen temple,

ed righteousness, temperance, and

of earth or in heaven that Havelock

minister's house where I prepared for

name of Peter Croy. He could neither

the house-grave theologians-and at

family prayer Peter Croy would be

called upon to lead; and all those wise

men sat around, wonder-struck at his

religious efficiency. When he prayed

he reached up and seemed to take hold

of the very throne of the Almighty.

heavens were bowed down into the

sitting-room. Oh, if I were dying I

would rather have plain Peter Croy

kneel by my bedside and commend my

immortal spirit to God than the great-

est archbishop arrayed in costly canon-

icals. Go preach this Gospel. You

say you are not licensed. In the name

of the Lord Almighty, I license you.

Go preach this Gospel, preach it in the

Sabbath schools, in the prayer-meet-

ings, in the highways, in the hedges.

Woe be unto you if you preach it not!

I prepare this sermon because I

want to encourage all Christian work-

ers in every possible department.

Hosts of the living God, march on!

His shield will defend you. His

on! march on! The despotisms will

false prophet, and the great walls of

be ended. Only a few more steps on

blows; only a few more battle crief,

then God will put the laurels upon

your brow, and from the living founda-

tion of heaven will bathe off the sweat

and the heat and the dust of the con-

flict. March on! march on! For you

"Forward! Charge!"

afraid to undertake the work, lest she should lose her own life; but her cousin, Mordecal, who bad brought her up, encouraged her with the suggestion that probably she had been raised up of God for that peculiar mission. "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" Esther had her God-appointed work.

You and I have ours. It is my business to tell you what style of men and women you ought to be in order that you meet the demand of the age in which God has east your lot. So this discourse will not deal with the technicalities, but only with the practicabilities. When two armies have rushed into battle, the officers of either army do not want a philosophical discussion about the chemical properties of human blood or the nature of gunpowder: they want some one to man the batteries and take out the guns. And now, when all the forces of light and darkness, of heaven and hell, have plunged into the fight, it is no time to give ourselves to the definitions and formulas and technicalities and conventionalities of religion. What we ed, enthusiastic and triumphant help.

In the first place, in or " to meet

the special demand of this age, you need to be an unmistakable, aggressive and starvation they will have to give historical interest. Christian, Of half-and-half Christians up." Weeks and months, and perhaps we do not want any more. The church a year pass along, and finally the fortof Jesus Christ will be better without them. They are the chief obstacle to the church's advancement. I am speaking of another kind of Christian. All the appliances for your becoming an earnest Christian are at your hand, have to bring up the great siege guns and there is a straight path for you of the Gospel to the very wall and into the broad daylight of God's forgiveness. You may this moment be the bondmen of the world, and the shall confront the battlements you will next moment you may be princes of have to give the quick command: the Lord God Almighty. You remember what excitement there was in this country, years ago, when the Prince of | to do and for me to do in order to this Waies came here-how the people grand accomplishment. I have a pulrushed out by hundreds of thousands pit. I preach in it. Your pulpit is the to see him. Why? Because they ex- bank. Your pulpit is the store. Your pected that some day he would sit up- pulpit is the editorial chair. Your pulon the throne of England. But what pit is the anvil. Your pulpit is the was all that honor compared with the house of scaffolding. You pulpit is the honor to which God calls you-to be mechanics' shop. I may stand in my sons and daughters of the Lord Al- place and, through cowardice or

was once amid the wonderful bewitching cactus growths of North Carolina. I never was more bewildered with the beauty of flowers, and yet when I would take up one of these cactuses and pull the leaves apart the beauty was all gone. You could hardly tell that it had ever been a flower. And there are a great many Christian people in this day just pulling apart their Christian experiences to see what there is in them, and there is nothing came to him. He became an earnest left in them.

This style of self-examination is damage instead of an advantage to their Christian character. I remember when I was a boy I used to have a small piece in the garden that I called my own, and I planted corn there, and every few days I would pull it up to see how fast it was growing. Now, there are a great many Christian people in this day whose self-examination merely amounts to the pulling up of that which they only yesterday or the day before planted. Oh, my friends. if you want to have a stalwart Christian character, plant it right out of doors in the great field of Caristian | hand of each of the heathen gods that usefulness, and though storms may come upon it, and though the hot sun | and by the light of those candles held of trial may try to consume it, it will up by the idols Gen. Havelock preachthrive until it becomes a great tree, in which the fowls of heaven may have their habitation. I have no patience with these flower-pot Christians. They keep themselves under shelter, and all their Christian experience in a small, exclusive circle, when they ought to plant it in the great garden of the Lord, so that the whole atmosphere could be aromatic with their Christian usefulness. What we want in the church of God is more strength of plety. The century plant is wonderfully suggestive and wonderfully beautiful, but I never look at it without thinking of its parsimony. It lets whole generations go by before it puts forth one blossom; so I have really more admiration when I see the dewy tears in the blue eyes of the violets, for they come every spring. My Christian friends, time is going by so rapidly that we can not afford to be idle. Again, if you want to be qualified to

meet the duties which this age demands of you, you must, on one hand, avoid reckless iconoclasm, and, on the other hand, not stick too much to things because they are old. The air is full of new plans, new projects, new theories of government, new theologies, and I am amazed to see how so many Christians want only novelty in order to recommend a thing to their confidence; and so they vacillate and swing to and fro, and they are useless and they are unhappy. New plans-secular, ethical, philosophical, religious, trans-Atlantic - long enough to make a line reaching from and Mahometanism will give up its the German universities to Great Sait Lake City. Ah. my brother, do not take hold of a thing merely because it superstition will come down in thun-that the moon has any effect on the der and wreck at the long loud blast weather?" said Maule. "Really, Broth-Judgment Day. But, on the other of the Gospel trumpet. March on! hand, do not adhere to anything mere- march on! The besiegement w''l soon ! y because it is old. There is not a the long way; only a few more sturdy lingle enterprise of the church or the world but has sometime been scoffed There was a time when men derided even Bible societies, and when a w young men met in Massachusetts and organized the first missionary sodety ever organized in this country, the time for work will soon be passed went laughter and ridicule all around the Christian church. They and amid the outflashings of the judgsaid the undertaking was preposterous. ment throne and the trumpeting of at Kesan about ninety and so also the work of Jesus Christ resurrection angels and the unbeaving beria only sixty days.

was assailer. People cried out, "Who | of a world of graves, and the hosanna ever heard of such theories of ethics and the groaning of the saved and the and government? Who ever noticed lost, we shall be rewarded for our such a style of preaching as Jesus faithfulness or punished for our stupidhas?" Ezek!el had talked of mysteity. Blessed be the Lord God of Israel rious wings and wheels. Here came a from everlasting to everlasting, and let man from Capernaum and Gennessaret the whole earth be filled with his and He drew His illustrations from the glory. Amen and amen.

WOMEN'S WALKING CLUBS.

Winter Girls Forming Organizations for How Herod derided! And this Jesus they plucked by the beard and they General Athletic Improvementspat in His face, and they called Him "Resolved, That we women spend "this fellow!" All the great entertoo little time in the fresh air of heavprises in and out of the church have en. That even our recreations, passat times been scoffed at, and there have been a great multitude who have vitiated atmosphere, strain the nerves thought that the chariot of God's truth would fall to pieces if it once got out of the old rut. And so there are clothing, and for this reason are rethose who have no patience with anytarding rather than useful to physical thing like improvement in church improvement. Resolved, also, That architecture, or with anything like we, the Rosebud Walking club, will good, hearty, earnest church singing, walk each morning for the space of and they deride any form of religious two hours (objective points to be dediscussion which goes down walking cided) during the cold season." The among everyday men, rather than that very latest with the winter girl is a which makes an excursion of rhetorical stilts. Oh, that the church of God club which has for its object pedestrianism pure and simple, and the forewould wake up to an adaptability of work! We must admit the simple fact going paragraphs from the constituthat the churches of Jesus Christ in tion of one of these recently instituted show that girls are taking the this day do not reach the great masses. question earnestly in Philadelphia at There are fifty thousand people in Edinburgh who never hear the Gospel. least. There is some talk of the same There are one million people in Lonkind of an organization in Chicago sodon who never hear the Gospel. The ciety circles, particularly on the north great majority of the inhabitants of side. It is a question for serious, this capital come not under the im- consideration. Do women spend suffimediate ministrations of Christ's truth, cient time in the open air? Physicians and the Church of God in this day, in- claim that not one-third of the proper stead of being a place full of living amount of oxygen finds its way to the epistles, known and read of all men, lungs of the average feminine. The is more like a dead-letter postoffice. new walking clubs are arranged as a "But," say the people, "the world is general thing upon medical advice or going to be converted; you must be pa- with doctors' hearty approval. "Costient; the kingdoms of this world are metics and tonics," free," laughed a to become the kingdoms of Christ." well-known specialist, talking upon the Never, unless the church of Jesus question. "If women would spend Christ puts on more speed and energy. more time out of doors we should have Instead of the church converting the fewer calls for dyspepsia remedies, inworld, the world is converting the somnia cures and tonics. Fewer bad church. Here is a great fortress, complexions, sallow skins, anaemic want is practical, earnest, concentrat- How shall it be taken? An army lips and forceless muscles," Local hiscomes and sits around about it, cuts tory studies can be cleverly combined off the supplies, and says; "Now we with the pedestrian idea, and each will just wait until from exhaustion day's trot tend toward some locality of

> FEW SHUT DOORS. tion and exhaustion. But, my friends, Why the People in Canada Leave Them Open.

taken in that way. If they are taken Canadians are known in Britain as for God it will be by storm; you will the people who never shut doors, says the Montreal Witness. Where rooms wheel the flying artillery into line, and fires, the opening of a door sets up an when the armed infantry of heaven quickly realizes his mistake, if not in his own sensations, then in the re-Ah, my friends, there is work for you proachful glances of others. The first lesson in manners taught to children fs to shut the door, and that quietly. The door handle, the child is taught, is not only for the purpose of opening a door, but of shutting it. The reason why Canadians do not learn to shut doors is that their doors, for the most part, stand open. The houses rooms would for the most part, get that will jar the foundataions of leaving doors open. When a Canadian heaven with the shout of a great victory. Oh, that we might all feel that think that something very private is the Lord Almighty is putting upon us going on within which he must not the hands of ordination! I tell you. disturb, and his first impulse is to reevery one, go forth and preach this tire from it. Where we in Canada Gospel. You have as much right to have a door which we want kept shut we put a spring on it, and so where Hedley Vicars was a wicked man in there are many offices there is usually the English army. The grace of God a general and constant slamming of doors. To one not accustomed to the jarring thus occasioned the result is torture. In time kindly nature steps in and mitigates the evil by making the auditory nerve less and less susceptible to an accustomed sound. Ask a person who lives in a cathedral close, or under the shadow of one of our great churches, whether the bells do not disturb him; his reply is: "Bells? never hear them."

COOLNESS IN THE PULPIT.

Probably Saved a Congregation from

Panic and Disaster. Already vastly popular with his congregation, Rev. Arthur Wellwood of Brooklyn, raised himself still higher in general estimation on a recent Sunday, when his coolness in the presjudgment to come. And who will say ence of danger probably averted a wild stampede from the Church of the had not the right to preach? In the Incarnation. Although there were indications of impending disaster, the people, acting upon his advice, filed college there worked a man by the out of the church in an orderly manner to find a fire engine pouring water read nor write, but he was a man of God. Often theologians would stop in into the cellar through a front window. Shortly after 11 o'clock smoke began to pour up through the registers. The assistant pastor, Rev. Arthur Wellwood, went down to the cellar to see if the furnace was smoking. He was alarmed to find the cellar full of smoke, so dense that he could not go inside. He ran out and turned in and he talked with God until the very an alarm. Then he walked rapidly up the aisle, and after whispering to the officiating clergyman, said aloud: "The furnace seems to be smoking worse than usual. I think the congregation had better retire to allow us to open the windows." The people, assured by his calmness, retired in good order, but became somewhat alarmed when they saw the engines and firemen in the street.

It Applied to Both.

Mr. Justice Maule once went on circuit with Judge Coleridge in a part of the country where the high sheriff was a shy and modest man and very much march on! His spirit will bless you. cynical lordship. Coming home in his alarmed at having to entertain his coach with the two judges, he thought sword will strike for you. March it his duty to make conversation for them. He observed that he hoped fail, and paganism will burn its idols, there would be better weather, as the moon had changed. "And are you such a fool, Mr. Jones, as to imagine er Maule," said Coleridge, who was politeness itself, "you are very hard upon our friend. For my part, think the moon has a considerable offect upon it." "Then," said Maule, "you are as great a fool as Jones is."
After which conversation in the sheriff's carriage languished.-Rochester

It rains on an average 208 days in the year in Ireland, about 150 in England, ment throne and the trumpeting of at Kesan about ninety days, and in Mi-

Democrat and Recorder.

TO EXCLUDE FRUIT.

American Fruit to be Thoroughly Inspected Before Being Unloaded.

Washington, Feb. 4.-A brief cable evening conveyed the only official information so far received as to the decree of exclusion of American fruit from Prussia. This cablegram was so meager that a request has been sent for further details. While it is not positively known it is supposed that the decree applies only to Prussia and ed as they are in heated rooms and not to all Germany, a considerable limitation. Whether or not it also apto highest tension, exact the swathing plies to Canadian fruit is a matter of of the body in more or less inflexible speculation and in view of the large trade in Canadian apples this will be important for the Dominion authorities to consider.

The German ambassador was a vigitor at the state department early yesterday and spent some time with the Sherman and Assistant Secretary Day the ambassador was for half an hour in close consultation with Mr. Kasson, a reciprocity treaty or agreement with. and we mean what we say." in the terms of the present tariff act | There were four men at the meeting. so far as Germany is concerned.

not yet obtainable in Berlin, but it is said: "I'm here for business." the last advices were:

fruit without question; second, that way out of the tent, gave the alarm. fruits from America.

yet recovered from their surprise at him. the method adopted by the German ject in this matter and undoubtedly weapon. the correspondence to follow will set justice is done to shippers who thus without warning are made to lose heavily on their capital invested in the

Third, the decree is condemned in mighty; yea, to be queens and kings through self-seeking, may keep back before the days of furnaces, unless the mission of fruit of absolute purity; it that it makes no provision for the adunto God. "They shall reign with him the word I ought to utter; while you, doors of the room stood open, the makes no demonstration of origin or healthful condition and in fact concold. Thus has grown the habit of demns all fruit, good and bad alike. These considerations are to be strongly comes to shut a door, he is prone to urged upon the German government as reasons why it should either revoke or modify the decree on the lines indicated before any more radical action is taken.

Work of an Insane Man.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 4.-One of the most horrible crimes ever perpetrated in the state took place five miles north of Mulberry, in Franklin county. Wednesday night. Sol F. Autrey, a farmer, accompanied by his family. went early Wednesday morning to visit his aged father and mother, living near Mulberry.

Shortly after his arrival, Autrey be came engaged in a religious argument with the old folks. Suddenly he

work his wife and eldest daughter made their escape, notifying a near neighbor. but when the neighbor arrived the madman was standing in the door, swearing that he would kill any one overpowered, and the sight that met their eyes was appalling. Three dead victims on the floor, beaten, burned and mangled almost beyond recogni-

Grain Dealers in Trouble. London, Feb. 4 .- A dispatch from Rome says that some of the grain dealers on the corn exchange of Sesena province of Forli, who accepted reduced prices, were violently attacked by the members for attempting to corner grain. The troops had to clear the exchange. The dispatch adds that there were bread riots at Castel-a-Mare Wednesday, and that the troops frequently charged the rioters.

Biscutt and Cracker Trust. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 4.-All the big biscuit and cracker companies between Salt Lake City on the west, Portland, and New Orleans on the south, will tion, which was incorporated yesterday in the state of New Jersey, with a capand \$30,000,000 of common stock, is the National Biscuit company.

New Oil Mill.

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 4.-The contract was signed yesterday to give Guthrie an oil mill plant, to consist of eight screws, giving a capacity of 120 tons daily. The mill will give employment to 75 to 100 men, and will be owned and operated by the American Cotton Oil company of New York, and managed by M. J. Allison, president of the National Oil Mill company of Houston, ment of Mr. Allison

A Klondiker Hung.

Seattle, Wash, Feb. 4 .- "Boys, string me up if you like, but remember you aer hanging the steadlest man with a CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOVsix-shooter that ever came out of Monfrom Ambassador White at Berlin that tana. You say it's all right to hang came to the department Wednesday me, and I guess it is. I'm only sorry Effects of a Bee's Sting The Amount I did not get the rest of 'em."

With these words Cowboy Doc Tanner faced his executioners on the morning of Jan. 2 at Valdes Pass. The men who passed sentence on him were members of a party of Massachusetts prospectors, bound for the Copper river country, Alaska, and the crime for which Tanner paid the penalty was the killing of N. A. Call of Worthington, Minn., and William A. Lee of Lowell,

The expedition consisted of forty men, and Tanner had joined them in Seattle on their way north. He was supplied with an outfit and taken into membership, but unmindful of that officials. After talking with Secretary fact he was quarrelsome, and so overbearing that his companions decided evening of Jan. 1 a meeting was held ted States in the negotiation of reci- ence the statement was made: "We her face began to swell and very procity agreements. The ambassador must get rid of Tanner: let him take marked red and white spots appeared had no news from Berlin directly as his share of the outfit and shift for to the last negotiation of any kind of himself. We are up here for business,

and no sooner had the remark been so distorted as to be unrecognizable During the afternoon further ad- made than the flap of the little tent vices were received from Ambassador was pulled aside and the cowboy stood a little soda taken internally, and hot White as to the nature of the decree, there, six-shooter in hand. "Boys, I applications to the feet and thorough It would seem that the full details are overheard your talk about me," he

expected that the ambassador will ca- Before his victims realized what had ble the entire decree as soon as he happened Tanner had shot twice and can obtain possession of it. The im- the bullets pierced Call and Lee portant facts that were established by through the chest. Tanner fired again, First, that the decree of exclusion guished the candle, and the bullet did uses the word "American" as descrip- not take effect. One of the remaining tive of the place of origin of the fruit, members crouched down behind some ion that the bee had been feeding upon which would seem to include Canadian baggage, and the other, cutting his some extremely polsonous plant, which

the decree instead of applying only to | Tanner, supposing the three men to fresh fruit as was at first supposed in- be dead, took a station in some brush cludes in the prohibition all dried and waited. It was not long before he was surrounded. "You'd better State department officials have not surrender your gun," was called out to

"If you say so, boys, I'll do it," was government of accomplishing its ob- his response, and he handed over his

The miners at once convened and by this out very clearly. The objection an overwhelming majority decided that manufacturing matches from paper, as are heated, as they are there, by grate to the course pursued is threefold. In Tanner should be hanged. There was the first place it is said to be entirely some discussion over the question of stantly growing scarcer and more immediate draught, and if the person without precedent and discourteous to- shooting him, but the majority decided costly. The new matches are considered ward the American ambassador at on the rope. When notified of the de-Berlin to make the decree and put in- cision Tanner observed that he hoped for much in exportation. The sticks of to effect without the slightest warning they would not tantailize him by the matches consist of rolled paper imto him. In the second place by mak- stringing him up and letting him down mersed in a solution of wax, stearing ing the decree take effect at once and again before he was dead. He was led and similar substances. They are made ward.

> A. C. Lobbe of San Francisco, who dipped in the ordinary way, witnessed the execution, said he never saw such an exhibition of nerve. Tanner declined to make a statement other than to say that at 9 years of age he was left an orphan. Call and Lee had families.

RAILROADS SWINDLED.

Thousands of Bogus Pauper Passes in Circulation.

Cincinnait, O., Feb. 4.—The railways been swindled out of thousands of dollars by bogus orders of the mayor for printed and bound in pads with the name of the mayor and his secretary printed on them. Instead of signing these orders the city seal or stamp had been used, but through carelessness these orders were given out without stamping. Recently many pads got into the hands of scalpers and grasped an iron bar, killed his aged brokers. The discovery dates back as father, mother and his 10-year-old son, far as last October, and it is believed and seriously wounded his wife and that they extend back a year or more. three remaining children, two of whom One railway traced over \$1000 worth When the maniac started the deadly lines are proceeding with the investiof them yesterday on its line and other gation, Division Passenger Agent Jackson Smith discovered that the Louisville and Nashville road had been swindled by the sale of these orders and afterward it was found that who dared to enter. Other neighbors all of the railways centering here had came and found Autrey a raving maniac, with his clothes on fire. He was Mayor Tafael has all the city detectives working on the cases.

Indian Affairs.

Washington, Feb. 4.-The board of Indian commissioners, which is holding its annual session in this city, called on Secretary Bliss and discussed Indian affairs with him. The commissioners expressed themselves as satisfied with the manner in which In- semi-arid portions of the state by this dian affairs are being conducted. They means can be made as productive as expressed the opinion that the Semi- any part of the northwest. There are noies now in Florida should be defi- two distinct methods of irrigation in nitely and permanently located on lands claimed to belong to them in that state. The lands are in the everglade country.

Railroad Extension St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 4.-Contracts country. Among the noted irrigated were let yesterday to Johnson Bros. & farms of the northwest is the Carpen-Faught of St. Elmo, Ill., to build 110 ter. miles of railroad between Sapulpa and Me., on the east, St. Paul on the north, Oklahoma City, Ok., ostensibly for the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad. this morning be under one manage. The work will be begun within ten reduced and a six-inch pipe reacher days, and will be completed within six to the artesian basin, 1,000 feet below months. Johnson Bros & Faught will, the surface. The normal flow of the on Feb. 5, at St. Elmo, relet the con- well is 1,200 gallons a minute, suffiital stock of \$25,000,000 of preferred tract in five-mile section. M. S. Car- cient to irrigate a tract of 1,200 acres. ter & Co. of St Louis have been award- As a matter of precaution the well is ed the bridge work.

The strike situation in Maine is still inchanged.

President Diaz has postponed his \$3,000. trip to the United States.

California for Fruito. It is generally assumed that Callfornia is the greatest fruit state in the the principle of the roller sifutters, the that the Missouri fruit crop exceeds of an inch in diameter, placed over that of California in value by \$2,500,-000. The apple crop of Missouri is Tex. The company will also put in a alone valued at \$12,000,000. The value mill at Shawnee, under the manage- of the state's total fruit crop to \$10-

SCIENTIFIC POINTERS.

ERY AND INVENTION.

or Liquid Disposed by Man During His Natural Life Various Notes of Science and Industry.

Effects of a Bee Sting.

Suddenly she developed a most severe

attack of asthma, finding great diffi-



who was stung by a bee. At the first moment she seemed to pay very lit-

culty in breathing. Another instance that he must leave the party. On the is that of a young lady who was stung on the back of the head by an ordinary the special commissioner for the Uni- in Call's tent, and during the confer- boney bee. In less than five minutes all over the surface of the body. The swelling extended over the entire person, accompanied by severe pain, burning and giddiness. The eyes were al most closed and the countenance was Very free bathing in soda water, with massage finally afforded relief, but it was some hours before the patient recovered from what was truly an alarming condition. Violent attacks of nervousness accompanied the trouble and the sense of suffocation was almost intolerable. The young woman had but his preceding shot had extin- been stung a number of times before without any apparent unpleasant result. The physicians were of the opinbecame concentrated in the venum of the sting. Be that as it may, the condition was such as to excite grave apprehension, the more so as it was sev eral days before recovery was complete.

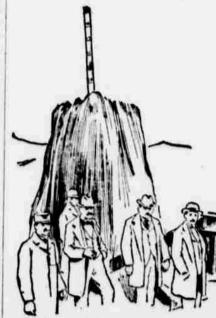
The Match of the Future.

We are promised a revolution in matches. There is a prospect of the wooden match industry being apparciably affected by a new invention for the best wood for this purpose is conerably cheaper than the wooden prod out in the snow during the early morn- in one operation, being turned by muing. He fearlessly allowed the rope chinery into long thin tubes; pieces of to be tied about his neck, and met his the ordinary length of wood of wax doom. Tanner was buried face down- matches being cut off automatically by the machine, after which they are

Electric Eel in London.

dence in the insect house at the London zoo and once more visitors, anxious to test its powers, can be thorough! shocked at sixpence. Pretty well half of the body of this extraordinary being is occupied by organs which are not only electric batteries, but accumulators as well, and the shock is sufficiently powerful to numb one's arm fo a minute or two, and to kill a good here have discovered that they have sized fish on the spot. The two endof the fish seem to be in opposite electrical conditions, so that those who pauper passes. These orders were wish to make experiment of its prop erties should grasp both head and tail simultaneously in order to obtain the full benefit of the discharge.

> Artesian Wells in Dakota. The results of irrigation the past season in South Dakota have been very



gratifying and demonstrate that the this state-canals which receive their supplies of water from the spring freshets and from the overflow of riv ers, and canals whose water is obtained from artesian wells. This season about 10,000 acres were irrigated in the

The farm contains 800 acres of slightly rolling prairie land. The artesian well has an eight-inch pipe down to sand rock. There the diameter wa not permitted to flow its full capacity. being reduced to a flow of 780 gallons a minute. The well was put down six years ago and cost \$3,500. At present prices it would cost not more than

Burgiar Proof Shutters A new German safety shutter, which is invulnerable to burglars, is made on strips of hardened steel three-quarters rods or on pivots. The sides the only vulnerable part, are hidden in grooves, and as the tubs revolve freely, the burgiar's tools can obtain no purchase upon them, thus rendering strong

rooms, etc., absolutely inaccessible Theater curtains constructed on the same plan would also prove invaluable for the preservation of life in case of

London's Electric System,

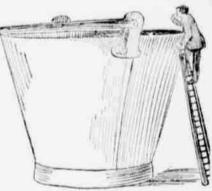
The American system of using locomotives with the third rail is the only system which can be employed on the Central Underground railway in London. This road, which is now approaching completion, is eighty feet be-N English physi- low the street level. It runs under clan relates an in- Oxford street and Holburn, from the stance of a lady bank of England to Shepherd's Bush, a distance of about six and one-half miles. All the electric plant will be American. The power will be transmitted by an alternating current systle attention to it, tem, to be changed to a direct current but very soon her system at proper points. The motors face became flushed | are to be small copies of the large elecand spots appeared | tric locomotives now used in the Balall over her body. timore and Ohio railway tunnel.

Ice Plows for the Neva.

Admiral Makarof of the Russian navy has invented a species of ice plow capable of breaking through ice from twelve to even twenty inches thick. The experiments have proved so satisfactory that the government has given orders for the immediate construction of two vessels of 10,000 horse power each armed with these plows, by means of which it is expected to keep not only the River Neva, but also the various Muscovite ports open to navigation throughout the winter. The majority of Russia's ports and naval arsenals are ice bound during more than four months of the year.

What a Man Drinks.

The amount of liquid refreshment taken by a man of 70 years would equal 76,700 pints, and to hold to's a pail twelve feet high and more than 2,500 times as large as an ord nary pail would be required. The weight of the liquid would be over forty-two tons.



(This Gigantic Pail Will Just Contain a Life's Supply of Liquid Refresh-

riminal by allowing one drop to fall on his outstretched hand every minate day and night the supply would have dropped from the days of Nero up to the present time and would not now be exhausted.

Speed of Telegraphy.

When the first electric telegraph was established, the speed of transmission was from four to five words a minute with the five needle instruments: in 1849 the average rate for newspaper messages was seventen words a minute; the present pace of the electric telegraph between London and Dublin, where the Wheatstone instrument is employed, reaches 463 words; and thus what was regarded as miraculous sixty years ago has multiplied a hundred-fold in half a century.

Longevity of Animals.

It is said that the giant tortoise of the Seychelles Islands is the longest lived animal in the world. The known age of one now living is 150 years, and this dates from the time the creature was full grown. How old it was at the time of its capture no one is able to conjecture. A fine specimen has been presented to the Zoological Society of London. It weighs about a quarter of a ton and is an exceedingly lively animal

Aluminium for Grain Buckets. Aluminium is being tried for grain

buckets by the India Wharf Brewing company of Brooklyn. The buckets are attached to an endless chain and it is thought by making them of aluminium that the decrease in weight would result in a saving of power and experience has proved the correctness of the conclusion.

Substitutes for India-Rubber.

Combinations of linseed oil, peanut, rape or mustard oil with sulphur form rubber like substances which are said o be largely used in the manufacture of india rubber compounds. Pure, unculcanized india rubber will float.neary submerged in water, while the oil substitutes, being slightly heavier in proportion to their bulk, sink,

A Bicycle of Glass. The newest bicycle is made entirely of glass, even the ball bearings being of this material, which is exceedingly hard. It is claimed that the machine can be used just as if it were made of

steel.

The Price of Klanes. In Berlin a young German kissed his sweetheart 3,750 times in two hours

and forty-eight minutes, and it didn't ost him a cent. Over in New Jersey a susceptible in-

stalment collector stole a kiss from a Mrs. Dias and was mulcted-actually nulcted-in the sum of \$37.50. If that young German had had to pay

at the rate charged the New Jersey collector he would have been out \$140,-25. It would have been cheaper for he Jerseyman to have bought a kiss in confectionery, where the best kisses cost only thirty cents a pound. The Jerseyman's sad experience is not an solated case. Not long ago a man in Brooklyn was fined \$100 for kissing a woman. After a while, if this foolishness is kept up, the woman who wants a kiss will have to give an indemnity bond or make a deposit before she gets what a Boston young lady describes as a paroxysmal contact between the labial appendages attached to the superior and inferior maxillaries, respectively, of a man and a woman, or two women.

Roply of the Viettm Mr. Gagger-I hear you have man ried a widow, old man. Mr. Nagger—The other boy, the other way.



bowls along the corse on the Twentieth of September, better fits one's so easy that it is cather a broad, inidea of what a sovereign lady should clined walk, carpeted in red velvet, and I told her how surprised I had been ceed an average of more than fifteen

The beautiful pearl among queens, graceful columns than a stair in her own splendid home, almost girlish in her enthusiasm, her eloquent face changing with her mood, hera different person.

Fed have seen her in this more familiar way, and the pretty young American girl who recently had this member her experience while she lives.

This fortunate young person, Miss Gwendolyn Dunlevy Kelley, the gifted lamarina, rose from her deal to greet tiful despration presented me by her gallons per minute 100 feet vertically.

art, and that I was painting a minia- the presence of the queen. ture on ivory of her majesty which I We conversed agreeably on America.

"Of me!" she exclaimed: " should time-killing topics. be pleased to see it."

Not many days after that a note

Margherita was interested in the por- tiful furniture, expalsite halicins of placed it in a case and sent it to the ents, and everywhere movers and plant royal palace, where it now remains, analog plants. while another, an exact duplicate, our Pausing only to coursely as I passed.

Imagine my surprise when I received Savoy." another note from the makes thank- Directly opposite the abov, between Schied, she understood that England be done by any other means of exactly ing me for the miniature and stating two corner windows, beside a sofa of would send a great many fine paintings the same principle in every detail. It sign, to be worn as a pendant or as a waist elaborate in pink and black, audience was at an end by tacifully least. Along this same line of thought pin. It was in effect a decoration from There was a magnificent string of turning the conversation, and with an it is proper to state that exaggerated the queen. It have her personal chiffre, pearls about her neck, pearl drops inclination forward said, "And I hope ideas prevail to what can be accombackground, an oval of the Savoy royal monds and precious stenes were at her the most cordial tones as she arose, blue and a royal crown of gold above throat and on her fingers. the letter. Around the whole was on . It was not the jewels nor the refined over her hand, "Good-by, my dear," bule red-coated lackeys vanished up seat beside her. the stairs to announce my arrival.

MEN WHO BREAK HEARTS.

some of the Things the Printers Have

Done. The head writer on the St. Paul Planeer Press the other night, says the "Your presents is requested." Rochester Post-Express, wrote the top line of a "slug head" this way: "Minnesota a Sheep State." The woodenheaded murderer of common sense set Advises Men of Affairs to Keep Away it up "Minnesota a Cheap Skate." This puts us in mind of two "bulls" made by "Gig" Martin on the old Omaha Herald in 1886. One night "Gig" got hold of a chunk of Frank Morrissey's editorial, the highest office which a statesman headed "Multum in Parvo," and he set it up "Mutton in Fargo." Once again all human probability has achieved a Martin caught one of Frank's effusions triumph that will never be repeated. Atlantic ocean. captioned "A Red Letter Day," and says the London Times. The clouds printed it "A Red Setter Dog." But that lowered upon his racing fortunes 1851. It rose to 15.66 feet, and was .33 about the worst break ever made on some twenty years ago, and caused a the old Herald was made by Billy Har- temporary cessation of enthusiasm for dy, recently elected a constable in the sport, have been gloriously lifted, Omaha. The style of the Herald in and now he is enrolled among the most those days was to hyphenate and ab-Farnum street was styled "Farnumat." and Capitol avenue as "Capitolav." Hardy lifted a take of commercial review off the hook one night, and it quoted Bradstreet as saying this and that. Bill, ever mindful of the style and ignoring common sense, arranged the type to read "Brad-st predicts," etc. Of course it was "marked" on him, but Bill wouldn't have it. He went down into the proofroom and kicked for a "ring," demanding an apology, and wanting to know "if they were going to change the d-d style every day." The London academy has an amusing collection of printers' errors, some of which are not new and some not true, but a few are new and apparently true. The funniest of these are examples of the superior discernment of the printers. They have zeal, although it is not according to knowledge. William Black says that the printers in one instance insisted, after he had three times the corrections, in killing off one of his heroines by "opinion" instead of "opium." Another compositor was much too clever to allow Shakespeare to talk of "Sermons in stones, books in the running brooks." any man who wished to get on in so he amended this into "Sermons in life. books, and stones in the running brooks." This put things where they

be than any other reigning queen in that circles around the well from at the beautiful souvenir her majesty miles per hour. It is here proper to which one looks down from between sent me, and that I could find no words say that a windmill of any diameter has At the head of the ascent I went into

with which to thank her.

question which amused me much.

the fenginin of Trevil" I added.

were on, and I told her I sinderely

"I would be unhappy if I thought I

turren Margnerita spoke of the ta-

at felt in the exposition of Vepies

were not to see Rome again." I said.

and remarked that it would be very

the width was to be international

"Goodby," she said, as I bowed low

When Columbus discovered South

As it reminded them of Venice, they

a long corridor hung with tapestries, studied in America, and I said I had through which I had passed on the only studied in Paris, for I was not beautiful dark eyes glowing and her night of my presentation. Lines of strong enough to study seriously. Her cheeks flushed with unwonted color, red lackeys stood saluting and ready majesty's face grew sympathetic as to take my wraps.

I were the queen's deceration as my now?" only programmy

the end of the corridor and found my- I was there for the purpose and that honor, who sat by the queen on a divan self in the first of the queen's private 1 liked the Roman water-colors very a "good-by, denr," will probably re- and glowing with the winn times of

girl, has described the interview for me, and turning introduced me to the majesty, and that it would be a pleas. A cubic foot of water weighs approxi-Principessa Strangell. a Neapolitan ure to me all my life. You see I have been studying art. Princess, one of the six "ladies of serwith Da Pozza in Rome, and I don't vice" who alternately attend her majust know how it came about, but I jesty. As the princess took my hand was presented at court and even then she said in French. "Ah, you are the I found the queen most gracious. She lady who paints so well." Then she asked me if I was interested in Rome. led the way to a sofa, where we seated to Venice and then on to Paris. I replied that I was interested in its ourselves to wait until summoned into

hoped I might win her consent to ex- of the climate of Ohio as compared lieve they are going to make it still If you will do so it will save you from with that of Europe, and other usual

At last came a rustle at the end of the room and a murnour of "In Regima." came to me bearing the royal seal and. The Marchesa come forward and asked written by the lady of honor of Queen us to follow as the led the way to the Margherita. It was assumpanied by threshold of the queen's polyate salon, several large photographs of her mind a large man with a view toward 32. This I took to mean that Queen broundes with mirror wells and long-

exhibited by her majesty's permission in I lifted my spec manutes we the

a souvenir, an exquisitely mounted handsome in a rich toflet of black satin. The conversation drifted pleasantly son making any such statements demedallion of the utmost beauty of destriped with Louis XV, garlands, with until the queen gave a sign that the liberately deceives himself to say the "M." in diamonds upon an enamel hong suspended from her ears and dia- we shall see you again in Rome," in plished by the wind for various power

oval of diamonds, with large pearls in elegance of her costume which im- and for a moment her jewelled fingers either side. Indeed, it was so fine it pressed me most in this tall, graceful touched my cheek. So I backed out of took my breath in a flutter of excite- figure. It was the beautiful expression the presence of the queen, bowing ment. As the carrings reached the of the face, which looks so dainty be- thrice law as I went, while the lovely grand entrance of the palace the neath the brown waves of her bonny. Margherita stood smiling, returning my guards saluted, and a group of tourists hair. Nodding and smiling her own bows by gracious inclination.—Gwenraised their eyes from their red guide- illuminating smile, she stood in no way dolyn Dunievy Kelley, in New York pumping water for irrigation or other books and peered curiously into the austere, but gracious, sweet and ap- World. carriage window. At the door the proachable as if I were an old friend beadle, who stood, gorgeous in red and she was receiving. As she extended gold livery, with high mace in hand, her hand I knelt and kissed it. Then America, near the mouth of the Ori- for this purpose they can be success opened the carriage door for me, and turning the queen seated herself on noco, the Spaniards found an Indian as I entered the glass-inclosed vesti- the pretty divan and waved me to a village built over the water on piles. ervoits of ample capacities.

She rested one elbow among the called it Venezuela, or "little Venice."

my toga" into "Bring me my togs" sounds likely enough, but the wish must have been father to the deed when a wedding invitation ran not ond Ditto-What would you have done, "Your presence is requested," but child? He was so delicate, so ugly,

LORD ROSEBERY ON DERBY.

from the Turt. The earl of Resebery has accomplished a unique feat. He has won the Epsom Derby during the period he held may aspire to in this country, and in honorable and the most successful folbreviate to beat the band. For instance lowers of the "great game." Hence his speech at the 131st annual dinner of the Gimerack club, held recently, is of dies, and the worst of all is ordinary more than passing interest. He took for his subject his own turf career and its lessons. Truly pathetic was the of his success with Lains, followed by the vehement reproaches of many of the excellent people who were his political adherents. His advice to those money on the turf was Punch's advice to those about to marry-"Don't," The sive, the pursuit too engressing for any one who had anything else to do in life disappointments, stood in the relation of, at the most, 1 per cent. He was was in which they first saw the light of attacked, when prime minister, because | day. he won the Derby, and he and his colleagues were assailed at the last general election because they were said stantial substances, when driven to be not sporting enough, but there driven at a high velocity occurred in were, he was sure, friendships formed, and a knowledge of the world gained iron target plate, one inch thick, was on the turf which were invaluable to

You can't judge the size of a man's ing seven and one-half ounces, perforbelonged. To transform "Bring me brain by the amount of noise he makes. ated an inch iron plate.

Private and Confidential.

First Ludy-My dear, I was very much surprised at your marriage. Sec-

Anything but Pleasant.

(andiy)- No; I'm going to St. Louis."

SCIENTIFIC PARAGRAPHS.

Boston's highest tide was April 16, over the coping of the navy yard dry

dock A Parisian opthalmologist says that the incandescent electric light is the least harmful to the eyes of all artificial light. Next comes the light of a good kerosene lamp, after that can-

gas light. The oil glands of the skin are most numerous in races living under the picture he drew of his efforts to win tropics, because the oil is nature's prothe Derby; of his frequent misses, when tection against the heat of the sun. he ran second, third or nowhere, and In hot countries its action is often assisted by the application of vegetable

or animal olls.

That birds build their nests by imiwho were inclined to spend time and Mr. A. G. Butler of London, tation has been called in question by who says that the reason why many of them at the beginning apprenticeship was exceedingly expen- of the season trifle with building material for some time before t produce a satisfactory result is that and the rewards, as compared to the they are unable at once exactly to remember what the character of the nest

> A curious illustration of the power of light matter to perforate more subthe Royal arsenal, England. A castplaced twenty-five feet in front, at an angle of forty-five degrees, in order to break up everything into dust and throw it upwards. A clay plug, weigh-

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO ACRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cul tivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof Horticulture, Vitleniture and Floriculture.

Windmill Science. Mr. Hubbell, at an irrigation convention, said:

In mechanics the basis of all calculations is upon the mechanical horse power which is the equivalent of 33,000 pounds lifted one foot in one minute's affectionate face time yielding 33,000 foot pounds. All windmills are given by the manufacturer a certain horse power equivalent. said in perfect this capacity being predicted upon what English: "I thank the windmill is capable of doing in a you for the mix wind of twenty miles per hour, and fature. How hears which is, by the way, a good stiff blow. and by far a stronger wind than gener-There are so few ally prevails, A more con ervative average upon which to base your calcula-I was never more at ease in my life, tions for general purposes, is not to exgreater or less power as the square of The queen then asked where I had the velocity of the wind in miles per hour, and therefore a mill which would develop three borse power in fifteen miles per hour would have but one and one-third horse power capacity when she sked, "But you are quite well the wind was blowing at the rate of ten miles per hour. The square of 15 is 225, the square of 10 is 100. A mill of Then she asked if I had been studyany diameter will handle a greater or ing in Rome, and when I replied that less quantity of water as the verticle beight of discharge in feet is decreased or is increased; for instance, a mill that much, though I did miniatures mostly. will raise 100 gallons of water per minshe exclaimed, "You must have very ure fifty feet vertically, will lift 200 pink agains blooming on every also good eyes." I told her the crowning gallons per minute twenty-five feet verjoy of my stay in Rome was the beau- tically, or the same will will lift fifty mately sixty-two and one-half pounds "Then you will think of me some and contains approximately seven and times," she said sweetly, smiling as one-half gallons, a gallon of water ever. She asked me where I lived, if weighing about eight and one-third in New York, and when I would leave pounds. It will be of great personal for America. I spoke of going first assistance if you will remember that the pumping of water is a simple me-It is a long voyage, but the ships chanical problem, and acquire the are comfortable," she said: "it takes habit of reducing the quantity of water shorter." Then in such a bright way serious disappointment. Perpetual mo-

> "You will come back to Rome," she any substance, no matter what substance, lifted one foot vertically in one hoped so. "I have thrown a solds into minute's time, or equivalent, requires a mechanical force of one foot plus Ah, then, you will surely come the friction which is due to the means employed. You can lift yourself over the fence by your boot tops just as easily as you can get away from this fixed law. A great deal is said to-day by various persons concerning their ability to eliminate friction, and that by this means, or that means they can discharge a given number of gallons of hough she did not know what effor a water per minute a given number of he French would make to be repre- feet vertically with less power that can which would be well worth an artist's ought not to take any person long to make up his or her mind than the perpurposes. The pressure of the atmos phere at the sea level is but 14. pounds per square inch. When the wind is blowing at a velocity of twenty miles per hour, such a wind exerts a pressure of but two pounds per square foot of surface exposed. Therefore the power of a windmill is necessarily lim ited by the velocity of the wind and for purposes demanding large volumes of water to but a limited extent, and in al ins ances where windmills are utilized funy used only in connection with res

> > An acre of ground contains 6,272,640

member above all things one pound of

she asked, "Were you seasick?" a tion has not yet been discovered. Re-

source inches. If one acre of ground be covered with water one inch deep, we would have a quantity of water equaling 27,155 gailons or what is termed one acre inch. If the quantity of water on the one acre be increased to thirteen inches, we would have what so dull, so ill-bred, that we all took is called one acre foot, or 43,560 cubic him to be a man of wealth.-Il Piccolo feet or 325.851 gallons of water. It is conceded that in the semi-arid belt one foot of water per acre is necessary to insure the growing, and it seems to be Ogden (at depot)- "Hello, old chap! es ablished that this quantity of water Going on a pleasure trip?" Wabash will be demanded principally in two months of the season. To irrigate ten acres of land requires, therefore, a to tat of 3.258,510 gallons of water, and it all is applied in the two months, it re-All the land above sea level would quires an average of 1,625,250 gallons not fill up more than one-third of the per month. Assuming that a windmill will work to its full capacity, ten hours per day, thirty days per month, we would then need for the ten acres of ground an average of 5,431 gallons per hour, or 91 gallons per minute, or 9 1-10 gallons per minute per acre. Assuming that this quantity of water must be lifted a vertical distance of ten feet. it would then require a mechanical force of 91 (the number of gallons) times 81-3 pounds (the weight of one galion of water) times 10 feet (the total vertical distance raised in feet), or 7,580 foot pounds, which divided by 23 000 foot pounds equals .229 net horse power, or to determine the power required by a short method, multiply the number of gallons of water to be raised per minute (91) by the total vertical height raised in feet (10) and by the constant .0002527 and we have the same result-91x16x.0002527, equaling .229. Sufficient accuracy is possible by a still shorter method and which is one often used: Multiply the number of gallons per minute by the verticle height in feet, point off three decimals from the right, and divide by four; the quotient is a little less than the actual net horse power. In the problem under consideration, the result by short method is 91x10, equaling 910. Point off three figures from the right and divide by four and the result is .2275.

Frenks and Eccentricities in Bees.

FARM AND GARDEN. laws of reasoning, or instinct. Such FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. acts are freakish-sudden starts in action, governed by no laws, reasonable or instinctive.

I have seen a colony of bees virtually attempt to commit suicide, by refusing to accept a queen, or queen-cell, and even refuse to nurse young brood. Some people would be glad to say, "Maybe they were too old," etc. But this cannot be, for I have wintered many a queenless colony, and made them rear a queen and nurse brood until the hive was well stocked with young brood ready for the main early honey harvest.

Last summer I was walking through my apiary and discovered some bees hopping and crawling on the grass in I do not ask that flowers should always front of one of the hives. I went up closer, and found the grass for several feet around the entrance covered with partially paralyzed bees dragging themselves aimlessly about. "A case of paralysis!" exclaims the novice. No; the cause was a "balled queen." Bees Though often sting each other in their scramble to ball a queen, yet, strange enough, they do not sting the queen.

I have seen a truant swarm leave the apiary and go straight to a hollow tree, and I have seen a swarm of bees leave the apiary with "business airs," and pass over fields and through a dense woods straight to a bunch of ironweeds, two miles away. I saw one swarm of bees pass through the largest tract of timbered land in the vicinity of my apiary and settle on a fence near a farm house, and was taken in by the farmer. I had a swarm of bees take leave of my apiary-as though it was disgusted with such quarters, go a quarter of a mile, settle on a bush, then break the cluster, and make a "bee-line" back to the apiary and settle on a tree.

I once saw a swarm of bees "hived" by what may properly be called an accident (?). The swarm was struggling in the air against a stiff gale, and a sudden gust of wind swept them to the ground near the entrance of an empty hive, and the hive acting as a "sounding board" in response to the hum of their wings, the bees caught the sound and hived themselves. My observations have led me to believe that in a state of nature more swarms of bees find homes by the sense of hearing than in

all other ways. I once saw a swarm of bees in its flight pass near the top of a large apple tree, and the rear part of the swarm seemed to catch the sound from a hole in a dead limb of the tree, and made a rush for the hollow limb, while the main part of the swarm was evidently bent on going forward, but the loud hum" at the hole in the limb prevailed, and the whole swarm attempted to enter a cavity in the limb too small to accommodate half of the swarm, I smoked them out and hived them.

I once had a swarm of bees to refuse to stay in any hive I put them into. Their craze was to locate and build comb on the limb they first settled on, and finally I let a part of the swarm try the experiment. They made a living until the honey season was over, and then starved out.

Bees do some things so wide of the mark of common sense that their acts are both amusing and astounding to a reasoning mind. The following is an example among many that might be

mentioned: I sometimes leave on the hive a case of partially filled sections with honey, to supplement scant winter stores in the breeding department of the hive. Well, in some way a large grey mouse got into one of the cases above the brood nest, and its escape was cut off by a full brood nest of lively bees below. It occurred to me that if those bees had stopped to reflect, they might have cleared a way down through the brood department to the entrance, and then sent a detachment of fierce young "buck" bees into the super, with instructions to shriek and yell after that mouse until, panic-stricken, he hied his a thorough scientific education, and way-hair and hide-down the cleared way to the open air, and thus summarily eject him as an obstreperous tenant. But they did no such thing. They maliciously murdered the intruder, and proceeded to reduce him to as nice, white, clean skeleton as any naturalist ever had the pleasure of adding to his collection of curiosities; "bone to his bone," as clean and nice as if the whole carcass had been booed, scraped and

sandpapered. I have seen a big bumble-bee slip into a hive when the portals were strongly guarded by vigilant warriors, and I have seen him (?) led out by the ears (?), after he had passed the guards into the dark interior of the hive. Now let some one ask the question, "Do bees see?" along with the querry, "Do bees hear?" Such a blunder on the part of the guards of the Czar's palace would cost them their heads.

I notice in the Stockman and Farmer query in regard to the cause of roup and the way to cure the disease, etc., writes W. P. Perkins to National Stockman and Farmer. The writer has been actively connected with the poultry business for more than a decade, and he unhesitatingly says the best way to cure roup is to keep clear of the foul disorder. That is, prevention is practically the only satisfactory remedy. It is well enough to talk about making cures, but most of the so-called cures leave the birds all broken up constitutionally, and practically worthless. When I first began to keep fowls roup was a terrible trouble to me, but lately we do not have to worry much about the disorder; and this, I think, is the experience of the majority of poultry keepers. A beginner is almost sure to get a good taste of roup the first fall and winter in which he practices poultry culture. It is so easy to neglect ciosing doors and windows and setting broken panes of glass, which, if not done, means drafts of air upon the birds while at roost, one of the most prolific sources of roup in existence. Foul air is almost as bad as a deaft. Have effective ventilation, but do not allow the air to blow upon the roosts. Feed wisely and be vigilant and thereby avoid roup.

Farmers' Children.-It is to be regretted that so many of our brighest G.W. Demaree in American Bee Jour- and best young people are seeking nal. The things that bees do out of the other occupations than farming. Some general order of things as pertains to of them, doubtless, are choosing aright. their well settled habits, I think are But we believe that many who are goproperly called "freaks." Those of us ing to our cities and large towns, espewho have handled bees for years, and cially those who are going from farms, observed closely their habits, know would do much better to give their that bees some times do things that time and labor to the cultivation of the cannot be reconciled to the common soil.-Practical Farmer.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

Up a Church Steeple-Going Hunting -Making a Bigger Dictionary-A self. Universal Word.

Through Peace to Light. I do not ask, O Lord, that life may be A pleasant road; I do not ask that Thou would'st take

Aught of its load.

spring Beneath my feet; know too well the poison and the sting Of things too sweet.

For one thing only, Lord, dear Lord, I plead. Lead me arightstrength should falter, and though heart should bleed Through Peace to Light,

I do not ask, O Lord, that thou should'st Full radiance here, Give but a ray of peace, that I may tread Without a fear.

do not ask my cross to understand, My way to see: Better in darkness just to feel Thy band

And follow thee, Joy is restless day; but peace divine Like quiet night; Lead me, O Lord-till perfect day shall Through Peace to Light.

Up a Church Steeple.

Two riggers in a western city a few years ago performed a feat that for daring and steadiness of nerve equais anything on record. Some repairs were necessary at the very top of a high church steeple, one of those slender steeples that taper to a point 200 feet or so above the ground. There was no way to reach the spot from the inside, and the riggers got a number of light ladders and lashed them, one above the other, to the outside of the steeple, nearly to the top. The topmost ladder, however, was not high enough to enable them to reach the spot where the repairing was to be done, and, as that part of the steeple was too small to permit them to lash a ladder to it conveniently, they adopted a plan that it makes one shudder to think about, says the Philadelphia Times. One of them, carrying a pot of melted solder, climbed from one la lder to another until he had reached the last one, and then, bracing himself, he raised an extra ladder that the other rigger had brought up in his hand and leaned it against the upper part of the steeple. Then the man below grasped this ladder and held it steady while the man above climbed !! to the point where his work was to be resting from its labors; and his mothdone. He began the work at once, but er's thoughts, which had for the mosuddenly, by an unaccountable acciflery stuff ran out and fell over the question what Tommy might be thinkhands and wrists of the man who was ling about. She was not long in doubt, holding the ladder. But the brave fel- "Mamma," said Tommy, in a slow, low did not move. With a presence of mysterious half whisper, "s'posin' just mind and a courage that deserves a now, when it's all still and half dark, monument of brass or marble, he main- and there's nobody left but you and tained a firm hold of the ladder until me, all of a sudden, walking slowly his perilous perch.

Going Hunting for Butterfiles.

by which men make their living is but- gorilla, and then a kangaroo, and then terfly hunting, and as it is now con- a bear, and then a lion, and then a tiducted in the jungles of India and ger, and then a wolf, and then a squir-Africa it is also as full of adventure rel, and then a thousand miles of and narrow escapes as tiger hunting crabs! Wouldn't you be surprised?" or gold mining. The butterflies of our are very rare varieties that will bring manner of risks. Before a man can attempt butterfly hunting he must have then he can go to Africa, and by collecting lizards and orchids and rare plants along with the butterflies he can often make very large sums of money. In capturing butterflies in the jungle the collector often has to climb trees where there are poisonous insects and snakes and sit very quietly with his long net in hand and wait for the appearance of some beautiful butterfly. Then he must carefully scoop it in, get it down safely, and pack it for shipment to London. If he is fortunate enough to find an entirely new and rare variety he can sometimes make a whole year's salary out of it. Many wealthy people in Europe have magnificent private collections of insects, and there are also good public collections owned by the governments.

Hobbing for Caramela

Making tany or any candy is, to be sure, great fun, but eating it is always far better. Buy some fresh caramels. They must be quite soft. Thread a stout needle with some fine white sewing silk, tying a large knot in one end. Draw the needle through the center ______



on the other side. Unthread the needle, leaving the caramel attached to at least a yard of silk. Then tie a good knot in the free end.

Enough caramels should be prepared beforehand. When you wish to play the game gather the players in a circle. giving to each a caramel hung to the silk. The one who, after placing the knotted end between his teeth, with als a dollar." Jones-"He doesn't; that's

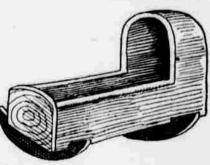
mouth wins the game. Of course there is a trick about it, but a very simple one. Just work it out. One little hint. Everything depends upon having that knot firmly fastened in the beginning between your teeth. It is really worth while to stop and watch the monkeylike workings and twisting of faces for Butterflies Bobbing for Caramels | if you do get the "booby" prize your

Historical Old Cradle.

Valparaiso, Ind., has a cradle yet in actual use in the home of the Rev. John F. Brandt which is 106 years old. In this interesting nursery fixture more than forty babies have been rocked to sleep.

In it was rocked in his infancy Mordecai Hardesty, the first white child born in Indianapolis. The cradle came from Virginia and was handed down to the Brandt family by the grandmother of Mrs. John L. Brandt, wife of the pastor of the Christian Tabernacle of Valparaiso. Mrs. George Marquis is Mrs. Brandt's grandmother, She had fourteen children, who were rocked to sleep in this cradle. Mrs. Brandt's father was one of the fourteen. He is now 86 years of age.

It is a quaint old relic of the primitive days when cradles were hewn from a log. It was cut from one solid piece, except that the two rockers were mortised in and pegged on with wooden pegs. The headpiece, as shown in the picture, was intended as a head rest for the occupant and for the spread to rest on. The cradle is five feet three inches in length. By reason



of its continuous service it has been worn very smooth, and its fine polish causes it to resemble ebony rather than fine-grained black hickory wood.

A Small Boy's Thoughts.

It was the children's hour-the time for bedroom stories and chat. Tommy sat in his mother's lap, white robed, ready for bed. The air that floated in through the open window was the very breath of summer, and the only light in the room was that which came from the young moon. It filtered through the trees, resting on Tommy's yellow curls, and making shadows of leaves and branches on the floor. There was no sound of breeze or bird. Even Tommy's industrious little tongue was ment wandered far away, came sudden dent, he jostled the solder pot and the by back to wonder at the silence, and to

his companion could come down from down the street, a great, big, huge mastodon should come, and after him an elephant, and after him a rhinoceros, and then a giraffe, and then a One of the queerest of occupations unicorn, and then a zebra, and then a

"I certainly should," said his mothfields and woods are, of course, too er. "I should be so astonished that common to have any value, but there I should not know what to say or do." "I shouldn't," said Tommy. "Maybe as high as \$1,000 a specimen, and it is it will happen so some night, when it's to catch these that men undertake all very still, and nobody's looking but you and me."

Making a Bigger Dictionary.

Science is making the dictionary bigger every day. A hundred years ago nearly every common word now connected with electricity was wholly unknown; steam and all the names now applied to railroads, engines, gas, the telegraph, the telephone and a hundred and one other imporant subjects never had been heard of-and they would make a small dictionary in themselves. And now the single invention of throwing moving pictures on screen, variously known as the vitascope or kinetoscope, has added dozens of new words to the language within the last year or two. Here is a list of the various names for "movement photography.": Phantoscope, criterioscope, vitascope, cinematograph, biograph, kinematograph, wondorscope, animatoscope, vitagraph, panoramograph, cosmoscope, anarithmoscope, katoptikum, magniscope, zoeoptrotrope, phantasmagoria, projectoscope, variscope, cinograph, cinnomonograph, hypnoscope, centograph, x-ograph, electroscope, cinagraphoscope, kinetoscope, craboscope, vitaletiscope, cinematoscope, mutoscope, cinoscope, animaloscope, theatograph, chronophotographoscope, motograph, kinetograph, rayoscope, motorscope, kinotiphone, Thrometrope, phenakistoscope, venetrope, vitrescope, zinematograph, vitopticon, stinnetiscope, vivrescope, diaramiscope, lobsterscope, corminograph, kineoptoвсоре.

A Universal Word. One of the first words that a baby

says is mamma or mother, and it is not strange, therefore, to find it one of the first and simplest words in every language. There is no word easier for a child to say than "ma" unless it be "pa," In Hebrew and Arabic mother is "em" and "am;" it is "mam" in Weish and "modor" in Anglo-Saxon. In other languages it is slightly different, but near enough like our own word "mother" to make it an almost universal word, so that a child crying in any language could be understood in almost any other language. Here are a few of the names: Madr in Persian, Matr in Sanscrit, Meter in Greek, Mater in Latin, Madre In Italian, Mere in French, Moder in Swedish, Moder in Danish, Moeder in Dutch, Mutter in German, Mater in Russian, Mathair in

What Worried Him. Jones-"Debt is causing Green & great deal of trouble now." Smith-Why, I wasn't aware that he owed hands folded behind him, first succeeds in drawing the caramel into his him credit."

War Measures.

stalk.

"Talkin' of war measures," said the gentleman from Georgia, "ef it's moonshine, 'bout a pint is sufficient measure fer to start a right good little war.' -Indianapolis Journal.

Profile Photographs A novel departure from the conventional portrait photographs has been made by photographers this season. The new photograph reproduces only the profile, and a very artistic effect is added by employing unusual effects factory to us." in lighting. In view of the old conventional methods of trimming and mounting photographs, these new por- Always Brings a Legion of Catarrhal traits are exceedingly daring. In many of these portraits a part of the head is completely cut away, leaving only the line of the profile. This is done always in such a way however, that the familiar lines-that is those which serve to reproduce what is commonly known as the likeness-are all pre- at a time. There is served. The negatives made by these photographs are seldom retouched to any extent.

Text Didn't Apply.

Mrs. Northside was telling about the trouble Mrs. Manchester was having with her maids and was apparently taking much pleasure out of her difficulties. You should not be glad because Mrs. Manchester is in trouble," said Mr. Northside. "You should remember that the Bible says, 'Rejoice not when thine enemy falleth." that's all right," replied Mrs. Northside briskly. "Mrs. Manchester isn't an enemy at all. She is my dearest friend." - Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele-

Immense Shipment of Potatoes. The John A. Salzer Seed Company, any address by The Pe-ru-na Drug La Crosse, Wis., have shipped with- Manufacturing Company, Columbus. in 25 days 1,400 barrels of their cele- Ohio. brated Salzer's Earliest 6 Weeks Market Potatoes to Texas customers. This potato has the reputation of being the earliest, the finest flavored and the heaviest producing early potato in the

It doesn't do your friend any harm to bear all your burdens, nor does it do you any good.

Headache Quickly Cured. Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never falls 25c

No one can lay claim to being a shoroughbred who objects to cheese because it smells bad.

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he owns one or not, but a girl has to have her own wheel to learn on.

have no right to, do the same thing.

Judging from the manner in which

the revolver figures in it. love is fatal gone over his beads at the regular time in more cases than appendichis. Beauty is Blood Deep.

and that sickly billious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c. If you can avoid being silly, you'd better do it.

Pascarets

CATHARTIO

CONSTIPATION

tering Advertisements Kindly

King and Vatican. The Italian government has resolved

to found at Florence at public expense a library of all the books which have incurred the censure of the sacred congregation of the index. The vatican has protested against the measure, on the ground that the majority of the books in question are improper to the last degree, and that the establishment of a collection of such a nature is an affront rather against public morality than against the discipline of the church.

Pointed Correspondence.

The following correspondence passed between the managers of the Winfield and Wellington, Kan., football clubs -Winfield: "We challenge you to a game at any place you will name." Wellington: "Won't meet you unless it be in hell." Winfield: "Your selection of your home grounds is satis-

A RAINY WINTER

Diseases. Rain, rain, rain. Mud, slop, sleet and slush. Flood and freeze, slip and splash, alternate ceaselessly. Sometimes it makes us mad. Sometimes it

makes us laugh. We cannot be sure what the weather will be for an hour one thing we can be sure of, however:

that such weather will bring catarrhcatarrh of the head. eyes and ears. Catarrh of the throat. lungs and bronchial tubes. Catarrhof

the stomach, liver and bowels. Catarrh of the kindneys. Catarrh of the bladder. Catarrh of the pelvic organs. Robert Robertson of Detroit, Mich., says: "Catarrh had gone through my whole system and was simply indescribable. Pe-ru-na cured me. Everybody is astonished to see me look so young."

Dr. Hartman's latest book, entitled 'Winter Catarrh,' is being sent free to

American Tourists.

According to a recent London estimaate only about 25,000 American tourists visited the English capital in the course of the past season and this is regarded as a very poor catch. The average tourist from "the states," we are told, scatters about \$1,000 while making a three months' trip in Europe. This multiplied by 25,000, makes \$25,-000,000, and of that amount, it is believed, London receives at least twofifths. Paris gets more American money than London does, not because more Americans go there, but because the French capital wins the trade of all the women, and this is both larger and more profitable than that of the A boy can ride a bicycle whether London shops more especially cater. men, to whose needs and tastes the

The Moslem's Rosary. The Moslem's rosary consists of 90 Smoke Sledge Cigarettes, 20 for 5 cts. beads, and a distinct ejaculation is Not only people find fault with you appropriated to each as it passes bewho have a right to, but many who tween the fingers. Each ejaculation generally consists of two words, and FITS Permanently Cured. Nofts or norrousness after first days use of the Kings treat Norve Restored. Almost all Moslems in the upper and bend for FREE \$2.00 treat bettle and treatism. Da R. H. Kling, Ltd. 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. pockets or bosoms a string of beads or this purpose. When a Moslem has of prayer, he folds his hands, and then, holding them open as if to receive Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it cican, by attring up the hazy liver and driving all inself or his household. When this is purities from the body. Beg'n to-day to concluded he strokes his beard with banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads. his right hand and says, "Praise be to concluded he strokes his beard with God!" This concludes the whole,

The people who are barred out of society have more fun making fun of society than those who are in.

A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass,

THE MAN WHO LIVED.

He should have been dead.

But he wasn't, because—

"There's nothing succeeds like success."
There is no withstanding the living argument of the man who should be dead, who isn't dead, but who would be dead, but for a preserving medicine. That's about the way it seemed to strike Editor Lawrence, of the Ohio Farmer, Cleveland, Ohio. He was afflicted with one of those colds that have, thousands of times over, culminated in consumption, when not promptly cured. In this condition he met a friend, a consumptive, whom he had not expected to see alive. The consumptive friend recommended Dr. J. C. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for the editor's cold, on the ground that it had "helped him wonderfully." It belped the editor's cold, on the ground that it had "helped him wonderfully, giving "almost instant relief." But read his letter:

"About two months ago, I was afflicted with a bad cold, and, meeting a friend, he advised the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral which, he claimed, had helped him wonderfully. As he was a consumptive, whom I had not expected to see alive for several years, I concluded there must be merit in this preparation. I accordingly bought a couple of bottles, one of which I keep on my desk all the time. This is certainly the best remedy for a cold I ever used. It gives almost instant relief, and the J. C. Ayer Co. are to be congratulated on posses-

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

The Other Side of the Curtain or the Play as Seen by the Supers Just

The Other Side.



Was Worthless.

рy as he could be; the "house" looked up at his face so fair. And sighed "what a for-

glare

tunate man is he." And they little dreamed as he spoke his lines-

So full of honor, and joy, and glee-That his brain was busy with "cues" and "fines." And where his last act "props"

should be. And when he knelt by the Ingenue's

So brave, so gentle, and urged a They did not hear, as he wildly sighed, "For God's sake, tell me the 'biz' for this!"

Ah, no! they saw but the courtly Of his manly form and her perfect

bliss; But, nevertheless, she answeredaside: "Be darned if I know! Try another

kiss!"

And when he paused by the sweet soubret-

Just lingering a little, as if in play-They did not hear-for the clarionet-As she gently murmured: "Up stage, you Jay!"

And when the prompter behind the scenes Had "pulled him through" in the

usual way. The "house" demanded a "curtain call." And left, delighted with cast and

For they were not in at the final act-Whose scene far back in the wings was set-

prising tact When the manager and that actor met. For there by the light of a pasteboard

But the "supes" took part with sur-

moon, In the time it would take to behead The man who had called the last act

too soon Played an opposite part to his dazzling star.



First Britisher -- There goes the Duke of Muddy Water. He's an absolutely setts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASworthless fellow. Second Ditto-Worthless? Oh, I

don't know. First Britisher-Yes, he is. He has been refused by three American heiresses. Second Ditto-You don't say so.

Well, he must be worthless,

Not Her Fault.

Said an elderly maiden to her father, who was a little close: "Pa, I wish you would let me have some money. I want to buy some matinee tickets."

He wanted an excuse not to part with his money, so he said: "Pauline, you are no longer a young If C. C. C. fall to care, druggists refund money. girl. Matinees are for young girls. You are too old to be going to mat-

inees." "What! Am I to blame because you got married too soon?"

Doting Mother-I do not know what

we are going to make of little Rodney. He declared to-day that when he grows up he is going to be a robber and despoil honest people of their hardearned gold.

Shrewd Father-H'm! I'll take the little rascal downtown in the morning and apprentice him to Skinner, the real-estate dealer.



"Did you meet him abroad?"

"No. But Cholly Davis saw him meet a friend on the street one day."

"How did that Miss Prairieflower

AN AFFLICTED MOTHER.

From the Times, Paw Paw, Ill. A resident of this town who has lost two children during the past six years, by vio lent deaths has been utterly prostrated by the shock, and seriously sick as a result of One child (aged 9) was killed by a cy clone in '90 while at school; another, three years later was run over by a Burlington R. R. train. That griefs and misfortunes Like the Prince - Why the Duke may so prey on the mind as to lead to serious physical disorders has been will demonstrated in the case. As a result of them her health was statered and she has been a constant sufferer since 1890. Her prin cipal troub e has been neuralgia of th the footlight sto nach which was very painfu, and ex bibite! all the symptoms of ordinary neu ralgia, nervousness and indigestion. sicians did her no good wantever. She was discouraged and a and ned all hop-of getting well. Finally, however, a cer-tain well-known pill was recommended (Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People.) She supplied herself with a quantity of them and had not taken them two weekwhen she noticed a marked improvement



in her condition. She continued taking the tills notil seven or eight boxes had been consumed and she considered her elf en-tirely cured. She can now eat all kinds of food, which is something she has not been able to do for years. She is not troubled in the least with nervorsness as she was during the time of her stomach troub es.

She is now well and all lecause of Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People a Williams: Fink Pilis for Pale People a complete cure has been made.

If any one would like to hear more of the details of her suffering an I relief gained by the use of Dr. Williams: Pak Pills for Pale People they may be obtailed probably, by writing the ledy direct. She is one of our well-known residents, Mrs. Ellen A. Oderkirk, Paw Paw, Ill.

Private and Confidential. First Lady-My dear, I was very much surprised at your marriage. Second Ditto-What would you have done, child? He was so delicate, so ugly, so dull, so ill-bred, that we all took him to be a man of wealth.-Il Piccolo

A Reminder.

"I wish, love," said Mrs. West Union as they sat down to dinner, "that you would remember to remind me to tell you to get some sugar when you go down town, if I don't think of it."-West Union (Iowa) Gazette.

OH, WHAT SPLENDID COFFEE. Mr. Goodman, Williams Co., Ill.,

writes: "From one package Salzer's German Coffee Berry costing 15c I grew 300 lbs, of better coffee than I can buy in stores at 30 cents a lb." A package of this and big seed catalogue is sent you by John A. Salzer

of 15c stamps and this notice. w.n.h. When a man has had his leg pulled by one schemer, the next schemer to call on him walks out lame:

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AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS, We are asserting in the courts our right to the exclusive use of the word "CASTORIA," and "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," as our Trade Mark. I, Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massachu-TORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on every wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. Look carefully at the wrapper and see that it is "the kind you have always bought," and has the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on the Wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

March 8, 1897. SAMUEL PITCHER, M. D.

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MEDILL AND MUD.

The Old War-Horse of Journalism Discovers the Virtue of a New

Medicinal Variety. There are only a few of them left. Since Chas. A. Dana's death, "Joe" Me-dill, the old war horse of the Chicago Tribune, is the chief surviving representa ive of the old school of virile, aggressive

editorial giants.

To have mud thrown at them was part of the profession at all times, but to find bealth in mad is rather a modern innova tion. That is what "Joe" Medial has been doing of late, and he feels that if his old friend Dana had found the same source of vitality in time he might be abiding with Mr. Medill is an investigator and when

the stories of the miraculous Magno-Mud at Indiana Mineral springs began to spread over the country, the great editor became interested and eventually decided to try this mysterious substance on his own rheu-matic limbs, and weigh its value. He was accompanied by his private physician, Dr. Toros Sarkisian, coung Armenian scientist of high attainments. The great elitor was mud-mummined daily for several weeks and gained visibly in weight strength and vitality. The chief evidence of his re-cuperation was a series of editorial sledge-hammer blows, which made the opposition The final result of the experiment was

an unqualified success. "Joe" Medill went back to Chicago in September, and wrote an editorial about Magno-Mud with his own hand. Next, he sent his son-in-law, R. S. McCormick, down for a little of the mud-treatment. In November he went down again, and since the new bath house is completed he expects to be a regular vi itor tour times a vear.

This mud-treatment in which Mr. Medill found so much virtue, is peculiar, yet log-ical. After all, every form of life springs from the earth, which is the great destroy-er and assimilator of dead and effete matter. All life is fed at the breast of Mother Earth. At the Indiana Mineral Springs is a beautiful little natural amphitheatre, the a beautiful little natural amphitheatre, the slopes being grown with magnificent oaks. At the foot of the converging bills, a big Lithia spring gushes forth at the rate of 3.000 bairels a day and floods the soil, which consists of a rich black porous loam, which consists of a rich black porous loam, fed by the deciduous foliage of the oak trees. This peculiar soil saturated with mineral saits for ages, is as soluble as sugar, and being devoid of clay is not sticky in the least. It is not, therefore, in any set ser lated to the conventional mud of the road-way, of the Chicago street or to the variety which clings to your heels. The mud is applied to the patient on a cot, the subject being entirely encased in the substance, steamed to a proper temperthe substance, steamed to a proper temper-ature. It then no s as a poultice, stimu-lates the skin, superficial blood vessels and nerves, opens the pores and lithiates the blood, dissolving all uric acid deposits.

No hing can be simpler or more rational.

Mr. Med.ll at the time of his last visit shared the benefits of the Magno-Mud Cure shared the benefits of the Magno-Mud Cure with several other shining lights from Chicago. His professional colleague, Wm. Poun Nixon, late of the Inter-Ocean, now Collector of the Port of Chicago is another mud-devotee. So is Ex-Gov. John P. Altgeld, which shows that mud is more powerful than politics, because it unites in a common purpose two men, who are, politically not exactly ted-fellows.

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No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists.

There is usually more talk than money in a politician's barcel."

the characters says "By Jove" Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constitution forever, 10c 25c. If C.C.C. fall, druggists refund money. An amateur concert is like a circus: same old thing. SYRUP FIGS

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of food are being introduced and tried

all the time, and it is felt that the

undertaking is not yet past its experi-

mental stage. It is difficult to get the

pupils to prefer the most wholesome

food, and here again there is a chance

for loss, as food of this sort is prepar-

ed and not called for at all. Each

school, curiously enough, has its indi-

vidual tastes, one running to certain

kinds of food and another to other

kinds. In spite of all drawbacks, how-

ever, the undertaking is found worthy

Demand for More Battleships.

The Secretary of the Navy has demanded more battleships, and there can be no doubt that Congress will consider his recommenda-tions. Protection is what our sea ports of

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more virulent form, resulting in a total

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I was for a long

time under treat

ment of two of

the best physi-

cians of this city,

for a severe case

of blood poison,

but my condition

grew worse all the while, not-

withstanding the

fact that they

charged me three

hundred dollars.

My mouth was

jeweler at 926 Pensylvania Ave., Wash-

filled with eating sores; my tongue was

almost eaten away, so that for three months I was unable to taste any solid

food. My hair was coming out rapidly.

and I was in a horrible fix. I had tried

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couraged, when a friend recommended

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began to get better, and when I had finished eighteen bottles, I was cured

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I CANNOT PRAISE "5 DROPS" ENOUGH. Swanson Rheumstic Cure Co., Chicago. Dear Sirs:—I thought I would write a statement of my case. I was taken in August with Sciatic Neuralgia, and was treated by two of the best physicians of our country, but they did not help me any. But happy for me I saw your "5 Dit PS" advertisement and sent and got a bottle and it has cured me. I was very bad, could hardly get around at all, but naw lean go anywhere. I cannot paise "5 Biolis" enough for what it has done for me. I am very, very grateful for what you have done for me. Yours truly, Sarah E. Witson, Spradling, Kentury, January 2, 898.

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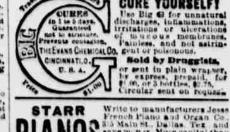
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Saturday, Feb. 12, 1898

LOCAL DOTS.

-Lots of fun at the Baptist church Monday night.

-The commissioners court will meet in regular session Monday.

week.

of the old time trash floaters we some- gists. times hear about.

-Good molases at T. G. Carney & Co's, at 27 1/2 cts per gallon.

-Monday is St. Valentine's day: the day on which Cupid has license to play his pranks.

-There is a new daughter at the this country. home of Mr. W. N. Haswell, dating from Thursday morning.

-You are guaranteed 25 cts worth of laughter for 15 cts, or a dime, at the Baptist church Monday night.

-Mr. J. S. Keister and wife left Thursday for Arkadelphia, Ark., where Mrs. K. will go under treatment again.

-Mr. S. Beavers checked up the the weeks go by. other day for the FREE PRESS and St. Louis Republic. He is a charter member on our subscription list.

-Well, how about organizing that farmers' institute? See letter elsewhere from the agricultural director of the A. & M. college.

lot of song books. Attend their entertainment Monday night and help

-The heavy rain this week set-

beg the dogs' pardon.

-The FREE PRESS has made a clubbing arrangement with the St Louis Republic by which it and the Republic can be turnished to cash subscribers at \$2.10 per year

-The bountiful rain this week makes the prospect for a good oat crop all right, and puts the land in 5:1-2: 8:1 4. just the right condition for the early planting of crops.

-A letter this week from John Epley to his parents brought the sad news of the death of his brother Bud Epley in Arizona, where he went a short time ago in the hope of benefit- gia Johnson and Messrs Sewell and ing his health, being a sufferer from John Robertson. consumption.

-Mr. John Thurwhanger was in town Thursday. He says he has 90 acres of oats sown, much of which is up nicely, and he will sow about 30 acres more. He made close to 8000 bushels of oats last year and furnishto the state fair.

-Mr. T. T. Woodward of Hawley, Minn., who has a fine tract of 800 acres of land in this county, is here this week to see the country and get an idea of the situation. He thinks he may conclude to establish a stockfarm on his land. We think he would find it profitable to do so.

-WE ARE NOW in position to sell Grop of Bales. you groceries almost at railroad prices. We keep a full stock of fresh goods and if you will see us before buying we will save you money.

Yours truly, W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

-County Judge J. M. Baldwin left on Tuesday for Fort Worth for the purpose of having a serious throat affection treated. He may be absent several weeks and requested bales of 1894-5, yet there were 2,743. us to say to the school teachers that Mr. Millhollon will attend to the approval of their reports and accounts and that Mr. Couch will administer the necessary affidavits in his stead.

News and Waco Daily Telephone.

Judge McCallum of Mitchell county, says that with a dog poison made County Supintendents of Public by Bass Bros in Abilene, \$2.00 per Schools: section has rid large portions of his county of the dog pest. He says Texas to love and reverence the faces would fatten we can see something SAM HOUSTON. of the loss they inflict upon the coun-Reporter.

Bros promise, but the dogs can be have been submitted by different -Mr. J. B. Edwards increased killed with this poison cheaply. The houses, and it is ascertained that two our supply of the white metal this price is \$1.00 per bottle (per peck of dollars will cover the expense of -That rain Wednesday was one extra by mail. For sale by all drug- the two pictures for each school. The

> -Mr. Floyd Shock, representing the stationery house of Geo. D. Barnard & Co., was here this week. Shock is an old timer in western Texas, a jolly, good fellow and the smoothest salesman that ever struck

Religious Notices.

There will be preaching at the Methodist church Sunday by Rev. W. L. Lovelady. Let every member dependence Day, March the second,

every Leaguer be on time if posibe with appropriate exercises; and there These services are growing better as will appear in the February and

school houseon Sunday at 11 o'clock, grammes embracing this idea. and Vernon school house at 3 p. m. by Rev. M. L. Moody,

Remember the Washington birthday party on evening of the 22nd. See item next week as to the place. -The B. Y. P. U. wants to buy a Refreshments will be on hand, and Hatchets to chop withal.

Presbyterian Cnurch.

tled the stock water question, and for Fort Worth Presbytery, is con- - CHAS. F. HEMEL, Toledo, O. For talent and energies to the wresting of hand with the white wash brush and settled it right-all the ravines, ducting a meeting here; he will sale by A. P. McLemore. creeks, ponds and tanks are full and preach and sing every night at 7:30 'till further notice, but as he begins -Was the FREE PRESS mistaken a meeting at Abilene next week he quote below, indicates that there is when it thought the people of this will be unable to be here after Wed- to be a strong combination against country wanted to be rid of the nesday night, next. He draws the republicans in the coming cam- which is largely instrumental in the prairie dogs? It looks that way. We special attention to the 4 o'clock paign. The money power, as repre-

B. Y. P. U.

Programme for Feb 13, 3 p. m.

Leader, Miss Alice Pierson. Lesson: No Condemnation, Rom.

Address, Dr. Lindsey. Vocal Solo, Miss Eula Hudson Recitation, Miss Rob Lindsey. Essay, R. E. L. Farmer. Quartette, Misses Rupe and Geor-

Essay, Mr. Percy Lindsey. Reading, Miss Etta James.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

I want to sell cheap for cash or will trade my freight wagon and good flict. ed one of the best samples that went team, harness, sheet and bows. All complete. Would trade for milk, cows, corn, oats or Haskell town lots Come to see me if you want to trade. S. L. ROBERTSON.

> THE following reliable statistics should furnish argument enough to call a halt on the planting of another big cotton crop:

Proceeds. 7,549,417 202,932,*90 285,078,504 7,157,545 202 234, 437

8,757,964 7 42 327,547,854 The figures for the 1897-8 crop are not all in yet, but they will cor-

respond closely with the 1894-5 crop. It will be seen that in each instance the smaller crop brought the best price per pound. Notice that in 1895-6 the 7,157,346 bales brought \$13,315.933 more than the 9,901,251 905 more bales in the latter year!

Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suit--Mr. Major Smith returned a few exhausted feeling prevails, when the have been made public, hailed the days ago from a trip down the Cen- liver is sluggish and the need of a decision of our supreme court which tral to Waco and beyond. He did tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt held valid a large amount of county considerable talking in the interest use of this medicine has often averted bonds whose validity had been of the Cow-Boys' reunion while away long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. questioned, should be ample proof to and says that he met with very flat- No medicine will act more surely in the world at large that the idea that tering encouragement and believes counteracting and freeing the system it is not safe to invest money in Tex-Haskell will have the biggest crowd from the malarial poison. Headache, as and that our laws and people are ever assembled in West Texas. As Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness antagonistic to honest capital honan evidence of the breeze he raised yield to Electric Bitters. 50c. and esty invested is all wrong, and is in we reproduce articles from the Dallas \$1.00 per bottle at A. P. McLe- fact a slander on Texas and Texas more's Drug Store.

Houston, Tex. Feb. 2, 1898

Dear sir: - Wishing the children of cooperation upon the part of all and commonwealth, the Daughters of the a few days will settle them for years. Republic of Texas have determined Even three times the cost mentioned to present to such public schools would be returned several times in (white) as will frame and properly

try yearly. We shall take up this in prices, it is deemed feasible to subject in the near future. -Abilene place the framing of the whole number with one firm, and to order This is a little better than Bass through one channel; therefore bids wheat) 4 bottles \$3.50, 5c per bottle traming and packing and freight of portraits are lithographs and are 21 x 26 inches in size; the frames will be of imitation oak, three inches in width.

Please make this offer known to the principals of the public schools in your county, asking them to communicate with the chairman of the undersigned committee if this offer be accepted. Orders accompanied by necessary amount and address will receive prompt attention.

It is suggested that the portrait of General Austin be presented on Inand that of General Houston on San League service at 3 o'clock, let Jacinto Day, April the twenty first, March numbers of The Texas Mag-There will be preaching at Tanner azine, published at Dallas, pro-

MRE. EMILY PERRY MOORE, Chair. MISS MARY A GILLASPIE.

MISS JENNIE M. HUNTER. Houston, Texas.

From everywhere come words of

A Washington dispatch, which we Bible Studies" and invites all de- sented by the big banking institutions nominations to unite in the services, and the various trusts and monopolies, is backing the republican party and the only way to defeat so formidable a force is for ALL the people who are opposed to what the republican party and its backers stand for to unite in solid array against them. Petty divisions for the sake of little side issues or party name will result in defeat, as it has done before. The item referred to reads:

Washington, Feb. 5 .- The popuists and silver republicans held a conference last evening which was generally attended by members of these parties in both houses of congress. After a discussion of the present situation in politics it was coming campaign and endeavor to gether avoid nominations which would con-

also to work with the democrats in diarrhoea for over thirty years. He order that a solid combination of all had become fully satisfied that it was organizations may be made against only a question of a short time until the republicans.

Stands at the ilrad.

Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La , says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only picked up a newspaper and chanced thing that cures my cough, and it is to read an advertisement of Chamthe best seller I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., rhoea Remedy. He got a bottle of writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery it, the first dose helped him and its is all that is claimed for it; it never continued use cured him. For sale fails, and is a sure cure for Consump- by A P. McLemore. tion, Coughs and Colds. I cannot say enough for its merits." Dr. Greve's Ointment King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and to-day stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at A. P. McLemore's Drug Store.

THE universal approval with which ed for any seeson, but perhaps more the press of the state, as well as the generally needed when the languid, people, so far as their expressions

Nothing gives me more pleasure than to credit a man when I think he that all we need in this country is of the heroes who created our great appreciates it enough to come and settle every few months, but when it runs for a year, two years or longer it shows very clearly to my mind that there is no appreciation for favors extended. Now a great many I have carried for a long long time; some few have come and settled and a great many have not. Last year was over an average crop year and I certainly expect one year in grass alone. When we care for them, portraits of two of the you to make satisfactory settlements, for I am in great need of money to come to calculate the number of cat- men noted in our history, General pay what I owe. Am sure I am not asking too much of you after I have tle the grass eaten by prairie dogs STEPHEN F. AUSTIN and General carried you as long as I have without worrying you. As long as you havent paid your account you need not ask for credit as it will only be embarrass-In order to gain large reductiors ing to you to be refused. So please come and settle at once and lets start in the new year afresh and by so doing we all will feel better.

A. P. McLEMORE.

et's talk it over

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If several orders were sent together it would lighten the hack charges, and to accomplish this, the several determined that the two parties, schools may if they desire it deposit while maintaining separate organiza | the amounts with the FREE PRESS tions, would work together in the and we will send the orders in to-

Mr. Ward L. Smith, of Fredericks-Both organizations will endeavor town, Mo., was troubled with chronic he would have he give up. He had been treated by some of the best p ysicians in Europe and America but got no permanent relief. One day he berlain's Colie, Cholera and Diar-



overcomes all unhealthy affections of the skin and when the feet or limbs are tired, stiff, aching and sore, Greve's Ointment affords the most grateful and speedy cure. Obstinate Skin Diseases, Eczema, Piles, Burns, Sprains, Inflammation, Swellings, and all Irritations of the skin, readily yield to its soothing influence, and the comforting relief it affords from Chapped Skin, Chilbiains, Frost-Bites, and as a skin Cure generally, is of such value to everyone,

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Mr. Jim Pratt, the champion tank builder of west Texas was in town yesterday. He says-and they saythe men for whom he has built tanks You want fresh, pure have got water now. If you want a good tank Pratt is the man to see.

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THERE has been some talk of Land Comr. Baker becoming a candidate for the U. S. senate, but in a recent letter he says:

"I have decided for the present that I will not be a candidate for the United States senate. I will not undertake, however, to hide the fact that it has been the dream and study of my life to be elected to the senate, and I feel that I could discharge the functions in that position acceptably to the democrats of Texas. I do not run because I do not believe, in the present political condition in Texas, that I could be elected."

It is doubtless a wise conclusion.

A PREACHER recently said that a newspaper that told the truth, and the whole truth, couldn't be a pecuniary success. To which an exchange replies as follows: "The minister who will at all times, and under all cirnearest railroad point, all for \$2. cumstances, tell the whole truth praise for Chamberlain's Cough Rem- These two are the most illustrious about his members, alive or dead, edy. "Allow me to congratulate you names in the early history of Texas. might not occupy the pulpit more on the merits of your Remedy. It Through their love of liberty and than one Sunday, and in some cases cured me of chronic bronchitis when their patriotism they were impelled might find it convenient to leave town. Rev. J. H. Davies, the Evangelist the doctor could do nothing for me." to give the best part of their lives, The press and the pulpit go hand in our grand state from Mexican tyran. pleasant words, magnifying little virny and the establishment of a fee tues into big one. The pulpit, the and independent government on a press and the grave-stone are the

> COL. JOE SAYERS is at his old tricks at Washington-fighting governmental extravagance.

The other day when a New York congressman was trying to get an amendment carrying an appropriation of \$100,000 for strengthening the fortifications of N. Y. harbor engrafted in the general appropriation bill Mr. Sayers opposed it, saying among other things: "Economy ought to be the watchword on both sides of this chamber and no appropriation for any project ought to be made unless it was absolutely necessary. Our revenues are large enough. It ought to be our effort to reduce the expenses of the government in order that they may conform to the receipts."

The amendment was defeated.

Spain is sending a torpedo flotilla over to Cuba accompanied by a large ocean passenger steamer, the Cuidad de Cadiz, which has been transformed into an armed cruiser. In view of the fact of Spain transforming some of her merchant marine into cruisers it is surmised in some quarters that she is preparing for possible war with this country. It is also stated in this connection in a recent dispatch that our navy department officials say that the great American steamship liners can be armed at any time and transformed into cruisers and that only recently active steps were taken to obtain the arms and equipment necessary to make these vessels available immediately. And it is also stated that the Washington navy yard is now running night and day making guns with which to arm the auxiliary navy should hostilities occur. These armaments are intended for the St. Paul, St. Louis, New York and Paris and the subsidized liners which were so constructed that they could be speedily changed into commerce

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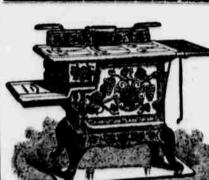
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