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hams and shoulders on top; other where for weeks at a time out-door bones salt separately. If the meat work is prohibited by stress of weath- It will be seen that the average is large, let lay about five weeks in er. In this section Nature is more illiteracy in the nine Bryan states is salt; if smaller, four weeks is long kindly disposed, and yields up her 3.93 per cent., while in the eleven

enough. Take up the meat, scrape favors with less effort on the part of McKinley states the average is 7.15 and wash off the salt, and put each needy humanity. The conveniences per cent., or almost double that of Weyler's statements there is no hope piece in boiling water for from one of modern civilized life exist in ample the Bryan states. In a number of of Spain showing any leniency to- Stop it to two minutes; then hang and measure over most of this large sec- the southern states the per centage word Cuba. He says the war will smoke. Any hard wood will do; so tion, and are surely promised for the of illiteracy runs higher, but mainly be carried on to a decisive result and will cobs. Hard wood saw dust is near future everywhere. Society is on account of the large negro popu- that Spain will hold Cuba to the bitbest. Smoke for a week and then excellent; school facilities ample; lation. Here again much the largest ter end and with her last man. pack away in boxes with clean hay, churche, and societies abound: land part of Mr. McKinley's vote in the

ty in curing meat.

same not so well suited. But if one

knows what he wants he can get it,

iana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mex- the St. Louis Republic draws on the

"Will you, or someone else tell me, ico and the Indian Territory. This latest official statistics to show the through your paper, the best way to is not only the case now, but always percentage of illiteracy in the states save and cure hog meat? Ought it has been, and probably always will that gave majorities for the two canto be salted while it is warm, or after be. The reason is plain. A rich didates, and thus shows that the reit has cooled out? How long ought and varied soil, suited to every ag- verse of the charge is true. It quotes it to lay in salt, and how long ought ricultural product of temperate lati- the following figures, which show the it to be smoked, and what kind of tudes and a genial climate, where percentage of illiteracy in the several

Ought the bone be taken out, and dustrious farmer can work every day Bryan states. what bones? Ought anything else in the year (Sundays excepted), and Colorado, 4.8 be used in with the salt .- Robert where his cattle, horses, hogs and Idaho, 3.5

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Ans .-- Kill and hang until cool; the year round. Of course, it a far- Montana, 4.9 then cut and neatly trim each piece mer would succeed here he must Nebraska, 2.8 until smooth; pack down with plenty work, but mind you, he does not Nevada, 4.8 of salt, using five pounds of sugar have to do so much, nor such hard Utah.

salt between the pieces at every point; close stabling and heavy feeding, and

W. Virgina, 13.

According to Captain General

McKinley states, her

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Connecticut, 5.1 20

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New Hamp., 6.8

New Jersey, 5.8

New York, 54

Rhode Island, 9.6

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Maine,

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Penn.

This is a good way. There are is plenty and cheaper than much southern states was cast by the A CORRESPONDENT of the Amerothers just as good. The meat may worse land elsewhere. For farmers negroes, the illiterate portion of their can Sheep Breeder says that o e be salted in barrels and covered with who wish to build homes there can population. According to these Angora goat with a small flock of brine, and the pieces may be cover- be no mistake made in settling in figures we of the Bryan faith can con- sheep is a better protection against ed with cloths dipped in lime white- any of those States. There is plenty gratulate ourselves with the fact that dogs than a barb wire fence. They wash, or the meat may be rubbed of room for mistakes in detail, as his strongest vote came from the require no feed, but little care, and over with pepper. In the Indian there is everywhere under the sun. highest intelligence of the country. will fight a dog to the last Besides Territory there should be no difficul. One can buy too much land, thus Another fact about the election is this they are as profitable as the crippling himself in the beginning, that Mr. Bryan's majorities came sheep.-Farm and Ranch.

He can buy land suited to other pur- from the states where the people are Possibly here is a pointer for our Please give through the columns poses better than those contemplated. untrameled in the exercise of the Western Texas sheep men. If the of your most valuable paper a recipe He may easily saddle himself with a elective franchise and cast the bal- Angora bucks will fight a dog it is for pickling beef and pork, and oblige load of debt which will keep his nose lots of American freemen while most probable that they would fight a more farms have been distributed.



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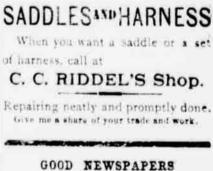
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young men who do not work, but the

world is not proud of them. It does

not even know their names; it speaks

The busier you are the less deviltry

in a barrel, seeing that each piece is in contact with the salt. When the barrel is full put on a moveable head

and a heavy weight. If the beef is not covered with brine in forty-eight hours, make some and pour in. When a skum rises skim off, and if the brine becomes slimy when worked between the fingers, draw it off, Many of our most successful farmers, days. boil and skim, and when cool pour it stock breeeders and fruit growers are hole at the bottom for this purpose. Put the pieces having the most bone at the top. No large bones should economy usually insure prosperity.

There is ample room for more. We

THE executive committee of the Texas Live Stock association met a yourselves .- Texas Farm and Ranch few days ago at San Antonio and se-WILL our republican triends please lected the place and time for the next annual meeting of the association. On a vote of the committee

as between San Antonio and Fort the overflow out this way. Worth for the place of meeting, San Literary Notes. Antonio got it by 7 to 1. Monday March 8, 1897, was selected as the

"The Progress of the World," the

WHETHER you handle a pick or of Reviews, touches in the December parts of the body, on account of the a pen, a wheelbarrow or a set of number on a great variety of topics damage to the hide by the large books, dig ditches or edit a paper, of national and international signifiring an auction bell or write funny cance. After devoting several parathings, you must work, says an exgraphs to a lucid and instructive change. If you look around, you will see that the men who are most dential election from a republican scribing for newspapers to be sent

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controversy; discusses the merits and containing the best report of the legdemerits of the Cleveland adminis- islative proceedings professedly, for tration now drawing to a close, criti- the purpose of informing their concising with especial vigor the Presi- stituents of what the legislature was dent's Turkish policy; describes the doing. The reform (?) Texas Farof them as so and so's boys. The latest phases of the European situa- mer demands is that these favors be great busy world does not even know tion, with reference to the Eastern divided with the weekly papers, and they are here. So find out what you question and the Franco-Russian it makes an argument to show why want to know and go in; take off your alliance; comments on Lord Rose- they deserve it, etc. Its argument coat and make a dust in the world, bery's resignation and the resulting to that extent may be correct, but complications in English politics- we think the whole practice should making altogether a most interesting be stopped. The expense to the you get into, the sweeter will be your and valuable summary of the world's state in the aggregate is considerable sleep, and better the world will be important doings for the month just and there is but little benefit in it nassed.

to anyone.

on the grindstone for the remainder of Mr. McKinley's majorities came coyote and that a lew of them in of his life, though this is not a popu- from states where tens of thousands flock of sheep would afford considerlar course in the Southwest. In se- of men were constrained to vote for able protection.

to four-pound pieces, as neatly as lecting a home one should select it him through intimidation and coerfor the purposes and uses contemplat- cion.

the purpose; and he may find the quite a different result.

THE government is putting in bushels to the acre, and it affords as up there we congratulate ourself that harmless. You can use all the tobacco you and get it with less expenditure of heavy fortifications at Pensacola, Fla. fine stock feed as any one could de- we are "away down in Divie." time and money than anywhere else A force of 225 men are working in sire. Mr. Beeman grows both the in this or any other country. People relays night and day on the bastions white and red varieties, and says in in the North have in the past been for a battery of disappearing guns on his jud gment the red is by far the slow to realize these facts, but now Santa Rosa island, and it is said that best, as the yield of grain is so much they are coming, and remaining, the work will be completed in fifteen greater. One advantage possessed by the white, however, is that the

Does this mean that Uncle Sam stalks can also be cut for feed like from the North and West; their in- is getting ready for any little scrap sorghum, while for this purpose the red variety is worthless. Milo maize dustrious habits, intelligence, and that may come up with Spain? is one of the sure crops of this sec-

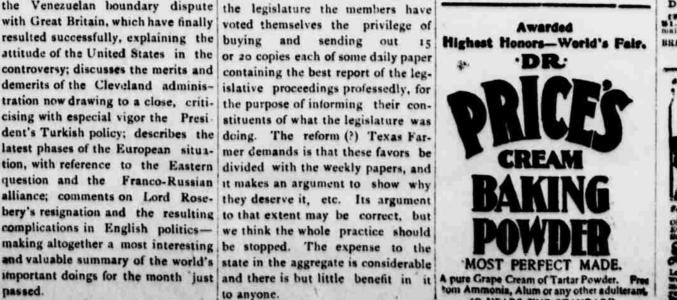
IN THE recent election Seymour tion. It yields an abundant crop in return for little labor and The want more electoral votes after 1900. furnished the successful candidates Stockman hopes to see it growing on Come and help us out, while helping for state senator, representative, district judge and district attorney.

The Amarilo Live Stock Champion to turn that prosperity loose and let advises cattle raisers to use smaller it spread; we want to see a little of branding irons and to brand on the

jaw or low down on the thigh, and An active, reliable boy in your Houston Post. says there is a difference of from \$1 to \$4 in the sellin, price of cattle thus branded and, others having editorial department of the Review large brands on the side or other brands.

man.

TEXAS FARMER calls for what it done on Saturday. 4,000 agents analysis of the results of the presi- calls a reform in the matter of sub- hustling now. Write quick before editor proceeds to review the history bers of the legislature at the expense PUBLISHING COMPANY, Williamsport,



Sour idea of the terrible cold wave snow storm and blizzard that raged nervous system is seriously affected, impairing

from the upper Mississippi westward health, comfort and happiness. To quit and-D. L. BEEMAN, one of our pro- the latter part of last week by refetpounds salt, four pounds sugar, and ed. No matter what branch of farm- We believe that an entirely free gressive young stockfarmers, was in ence to our news columns on another miant that his system continually craves. ing he may desire to follow, he can expression at the ballot box in several to see us Saturday, and brought some page. Later reports show consider find land and surroundings suited to of these states would have shown as fine specimens of milo maize as able loss of life from treezing and pound-dater the formula of an eminent Berwe ever saw. He reports that his great damage to the live stock inentire crop will average at least 75 terest. When we read of such things purely vegetable and gnaranteed perfectly

It is fortunate for the South that

the era of good feeling was restored ( in the North and sectional hatred passed away before the Galveston-Dallas News and Memphis Commercial-Appeal became such rabid howlers and venomous libeliers about election frauds in this section. It force-bill times could return the papers named would be leading witnesses and main supports of such a measure with the republican party. danger, which so long hung over the

ping place-the descent is easy -

Mrs. Anna Gage, wife of Ex-

Deputy U. S. Marshal,

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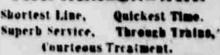
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weather regulates itself either to pointed hour, but, to their intense displease or thwart you.

the world would be happier.

practical scientist who can invent an between his home and that of her lones.

to take his seat.

will never suspect him.

From infancy to old age humanity must have ap reclative words from time to time. They are wholesome and stimulating; but to depend upon praise and flattery for one's happiness, to sink into gloom without them, to allow one's a bonnet. She is proud of her curious cheerfulness to lapse when the outside bonnet chiefly because it is unique, and world seems to be unaware of one's the consciousness that it cannot be important presence-this is simply de- easily duplicated by her envious sis-

money sent to the treasury last year human skull, which the woman laugh- ese terrapin which for many years has uses. It was he who advised the burnonly \$2,000.

miles, where it is unsafe to walk at tention on the street. night; where women ride straddlewise and millionaires dine at midday: the pal boodle.

pher, is much elated over the success to the charge of robbing the mails. fastened to a stickpin, which may be said a bystander, and all were agreed

QUEER DEEDS DONE BY THE to be statio GENTLER SEX.

Indiana Girl Was Careless About the London Daily Mail. Wedding Hour A Live Turtle Worn for a Broach A Bonnet Made of a Human Skull.

> OHN KOONS and Miss Clara Brower of Wabash, Ind. were to have been married at the home of the bridegroom's mother the other evening, the place having been chosen for the cere-

mony to surprise the parents of the bride. Mr. Koons and the minister Do not think for a moment that the were ready for the service at the apmay, the bride-elect did not appear. The minutes sped on, and the bride-If people would only reflect that it is groom, fearing that, at the last momore trouble to do wrong than right ment, the young woman had changed her mind, or was suffering from an attack of nervous prostration, he sent What this country needs most is a out to hunt Miss Brower. Half way

attachable steering apparatus for cy- mother he met her trudging leisurely down the road, indifferent to the fact that she was delaying the ceremony The suggestion to give each member | The minister, the Rev. Mr. Rymer, had of congress a clerk might be improved also started out in search of her, and by an amendment allowing the clerk found the pair together. As it was quite late, and the bridegroom's relatives had considered the marriage off. If a man lies clumsily to a woman young Koons suggested that they reabout a few little things he can lie pair to the neighboring residence of cleverly about a lot of hig ones and she Clinton Case, who threw open his dwelling, and the nuptials were duly

solemnized.

A Skull Bonnet. A Brooklyn woman whose taste for peculiar things has been well deters adds not a little to her feminine joy. About a month ago the lady's Bank clerks, like other mortals, make husband, a well-known physician of mistakes. Of the packages of paper the City of Churches, brought home a is a little animal known as the Japan- country he advocated the boldest meas-

for redemption a small number did not ingly placed on her head, saying: been allowed to make its humble way ing of the Peggy Stewart, in broad contain the amount marked upon them. "How is this, John, for a stunning ef- unnoticed. Then of a sudden some daylight, in Annapolis harbor, when Strangely enough, the surplus amounts fect?" "By Jove" replied the husband: fickle Parisian ladies began to tire of that vessel arrived there with a cargo exceeded the deficits, the former, in a "the effect is certainly stunning. But their brillions chameleons, which they of the obnoxious tca. It was owing nominal total of \$\$7,000,000, aggregat- the authorities would arrest you if you had formerly been fond of wearing as to his indefatigable exertions that the ing \$7,500, while the latter came to appeared on the street in that sort of a substitute for jewelry, and the pretty Maryland delegates in Congress were

But the wife, full of a new idea, had turn is fastened to a very newest fad. Soon after his arrivel in this country The London Daily Mail has had a the skull carefully cleaned and pols. Then New York women took up the his father gave him Carolhon mano

## A serious Charge.

est when she appeared in the United mottled shell, to which the gold chain took up the pen and signed it there William A. Eddy, the kite photogra- States courts the other day to answer is easily attached. This in turn is and then. "There go a few millions,

emperor, when told of A the affair. moved the trimest compositiv, me ly ordering extra guards 

Bought Her Grave and Died.

One of the most pathetic cases of suicide which has been recorded in some time occurred in Brookline, Mass., the other day. While passing through an out-of-the-way portion of Holyhood cemetery, a Brookline citizen srumbled against the body of a woman. In the dress was a bottle of morphine tablets. Medical experts declared that she died from morphine poisoning and that it was undoubtedly a case of suicide. In a large wallet in her pocket was found the deed of a lot in the cemetery. It was made out to Margarei Flynn, There was also a receipt which showed who pledged their lives, their fortunes she had paid \$23 for the lot the same and their sacred honor for the support Nobody knew who the woman of the American cause. day. was: The suicide was evidently very Charles Carrol's grandfather and deliberate. The grave she had paid for namesake, the first of the name in was dug for the lonely woman and she America, came to America from Ire-

Live Thing Worn as Sceler. Women have taken to wearing forelry that is alive and crawling. There

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TURTLE AS ORNAMENT.

FAMOUS FAMILY, Penningon, of Ballimore. Their chil-

of whom are married and have children. Miss Emily L. Harper, daughter of Mr. Harper, was long one of

children were born to them. The eld-

est son Charles died without issue

leaving his brother, John Lee Carroll,

ticed law for several years in Balti-

more, but after marrying Miss Anita

Phelos, daughter of Royal Phelps, of

New York, he removed to that city. In

since resided there except during the

winter, which he generally spends in

Washington. He has always taken a

JOHN LEE CARROLL.

great interest in politics, has served

several terms in the Maryland Senate

and in 1875 was elected to the gover-

norship. Since his term expired he

One of Mr. Carroll's sons is Royal

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It is a fact that not very many years.

ago her majesty escaped complete

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certain great bank is within every-

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thunderbolt upon the whole commercial

man and owner of the Navahoe, one of

has not been in public life.

Baltimore's most honored and distinguished ladies. of American Independence His Life, Charles Carroll, Jr., the only son His Labors and His Distinguished Deof the signer, married Harriet Chew, scendants Carcolls of Modern Times.

(Baltimore Letter) F the 56 signers of the Declaration of ndependence, Charles Carroll, of Carroliton, is not ed as having been the wealthiest man, the only Catholic and the last survivor of the immortal hand of patriots

was laid at rest in the spot she had se- land in 1688, after the dethronement of James II. of England destroyed the hopes of the Catholic party in Great Britain. He was appointed Lord Bal-

timore's chief agent in the colony and received from the lord proprietor of Maryland grants of land amounting to 60,000 acres. He died in 1720, leaving two sons. Charles, the elder brother

inherited most of the family estate. Charles Carroll, the third and most illustrious of his name was born at Annapolis in 1737. At the age of eight he was sent to Europe to be educated and after nineteen years spent in the colleges of France and England he returned home in 1764, when the colonies were in a condition of growing discontent under the exactions of the home government. His long absence abroad had not lessened his love for his native land and he threw himself heart and soul into the arena to fight for American rights. In the war of pamphlets that preceded the Declaration of Independence Charles Carroll took a leading part and was recogaized as one of the ablest writers on the patriot side. Although he had more at stake than any other man in

Maryland, or perhaps in the whole headdress." There the matter dropped. Ettle terracin was attached. This in Instructed to vote for independence

correspondent in Chicago, it seems. He lished, and, with a definess known only idea, and a New York jeweler, in re- in Ann Arandel county and from that describes it as "the queen and gutter- to the hands of woman, fashioned an sponse to the demand, has just ordered time he was known as Charles Carroll snipe of cities, the cynosure and cess- affair of skull, feathers, and ribbons some hundreds of these living orns- of Carrollton. He was among the

pool of the world, the most beautiful which, when completed, was as orig- ments. The terrapin is a harmless little first to sign the famous document and the most squalid, widely and gen- inal an arrangement as one could im- creature most aniable and unobtru- which John Quincy Adams described erously planned with streets of twenty agine. The woman attracts much at- sive in disposition and modest likewise as "unparalleled in the annals of manin appetice. When the weather is tired kind," John Hancock, in conversation of him as an ornament he may safely with the Maryland delegate, asked him he kept in a box and will subsist con- if he was prepared to put his name chosen seat of public spirit and munici- Sarah Elizabeth Armstrong of North tentedly on a little water, and a fly or to the bold declaration. "Most willing-Tarrytown, N. Y., created much inter- two every night. He has a pretty ly," was the reply, and Mr. Carroll

ty-sixth year of his age.

world. The deficit was not to be counted in hundreds of thousands, but in millions of money. As for the chareholders in the unlimited company, they were liable, individually, to the whole

#### Can't tin Home for Christman,

No drearier mortal can be imagined than the man who cannot go home from college for Christmas. He hangs around the deserted buildings with a most fortorn air or hovers over his study fire. if he has a study fire, in a vain attempt to get warmth. Or perhaps he takes a different tack and thinks to find Christ- used to compel storekeepers of every mas cheer in a lark all by himself. Alas! the spirit of Christmas is essentially communistic; to be thoroughly enjoyed it must be shared. No theater can appease the loneliness of the solitary one and the ony solace he finds is roll, of Homewood. He had five chilin sleep, where he can forget that he is dren, one son and four daughters. The

> Legislators and Population of Canada. The following figures, lately compiled, show the proportion of legislators to the population in Canada. The proportion in Ontario is one legis-British Columbia has one to every 2,950 persons, Prince Edward island one to every 3,636, Manitoba one to 4,013. New Brunswick on to 7,835, Nova Scotia one to 11,852, and Quebec one to 20, 390.

1861 he returned to Maryland and shortly afterward purchased Doughoregan manor from his brother, and has

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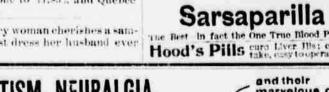
#### dten are Robert Goodloe Harper Pennington and Clapman Pennington, both

daughter of Benjamin Chew, chief justice of Pennsylvania. Young Mr. Carroll's residence was Homewood, near Baltimore, and after the style of the family he was known as Charles Car-

a man who cannot go home for Christson, Col. Charles Carroll, inherited the mas.- New York Herald. family estate, Doughoregan manor. He married Mary Digges Lee and many Is Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it cures the severest enses of scrofuls, salt rheum, dyspe-sia and rhoumatism. If you are a sufferer tr John Lee Carroll was born, in 1830, in Baltimore, and was educated at lator to every 23,533 of population, Georgetown College, at St. Mary's College, Baltimore, and in the law department of Harvard University. He prac-

Hoods

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Looks Like Rank Hypnerisy.

Bar Harbor, Me., seems to be willing

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population, the saloons have been

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forced, and now the Sunday law is being

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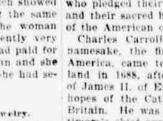
Every wife longs for the establish

Good

ment of a religion that will forbid a

kind to shut up shop over Sunday.

widower marrying again.



of his most recent experiment. He obtained seventeen practically perfect negatives of the great sound money parade in New York in the short time of seven hours. The cameras were cievated to a height of 1,200 feet by flights of six kites harnessed together and the shutters worked perfectly by electricity. The space covered is so large in the picture that Mr. Eddy claims he has conclusively proved the advantage of kite photography in making pictures of the movements of armies in warfare.

There is a new story around Chicago anent Whistler. It is claimed that he painted a portrait of Miss Marion Peck, daughter of the late Harold Peck. was paid for it, and now refuses to send it to "such a place as Chicago." The story is singularly lacking in verisimilitude, for despite all Whistler's eccentricities he is anything but dis. Miss Armstrong was fashionably honest. Moreover, the added detail that dressed, has a fine figure and would Miss Peck gave the great painter "90" sittings for the portrait at once shows the improbability of the whole matter ning straight from eye to eye. Until N. Milleon, of Salem, III., with John came known as the "American graces, as Whistler is known the world over last April she "is assistant postmis-Louis Martin, of a neighboring village. Louisa, the youngest of the "graces, as the most rapid painter living, and as the most rapid painter living, and active church worker and highly re- the cloping girl is a nice of William hand being Col. Sir Felton Bathurst ter that time to a portrait.

No less a person than Julian Ralph, ordinarily a man of strict commonsense, argues by special cable that the reason why the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough will undertake a trip to this country in order that their child may be born here, as because they wish the child (whom Mr. Ralph prophet)cally refers to as "a member of the British peerage") to be safe from any chance of its being declared an alien. and thus barred from inheriting American land. This is sheer midsummer madness of whatever sex the child may be, it will be English, no matter where it is born, and should Mr. Ralph's prophecy be correct and the child is a boy, it will be hard to argue that the Margula of Elandford -which will be his title-is shything else than an alien in this southry no mutter if be be born in the capitol at Washington.

Two more Vanderbilt divorces have meen passed through the New York couris. William Kinnen a relative of the millionaires, falled to get a divorce.

from his wife, but her conner and was granied; and Mrs. Mary Vanderbill's tic legal troubles. No house

sie is not rich that hath much, but imperial house prior to the deaths of



SARAH E. ARMSTRONG. be very pretty were it not for a sullen expression and heavy dyehrows runrees at North Tarrytown. She was an has attracted unusual attention because was the first to marry abroad, her husspected. Her father. Bishop Arm- Jennings Bryan. Her mother is the Hervey, who was the duke of Wellingstrong, used to be postmuster of North

his assistant. Frank was caught roubing the mails and served a term in the Eimira reformatory. Old Bishop Armstrong, keenly feeling the disgrace, resigned and the villagers peitioned for the appointment of James | M. Swift, who had served before. Through kindness Mr. Swift appointed Miss Armstrong, daughter of the expostmoster, his assistant. The mult is taken from North Tarrytown to Tarrytown by messenger and the inspectors put four marked \$1 bills in a letter at North Taraytown. When the pouch reached Tarrytown the latter was there and the money was gone. The inspetors at once insisted on searching Postmaster Swift and bis assistant The postminister had \$83 in his poster out no marked bills, while on Miss Armstrong was found the marked money. She claims the postmaster gave it her in change for a \$5 bill. The whole affair is complicated and the residents of that part of the coun-

A Pamous, Ghust.

115 zrs much excited.

Construction has for the limit two suit against her businent Jacob H. or three weeks possessed the souls of Vanderbilt, was also granted. Other all the innates of the royal palace at families would lose social standing if Berlin, for the historical ghost of the their members appeared as persistently. Hohenzollerns has once again made in the divorce courts as to these plane, her appearance. Her last visit was in entis, but perhaps the fact that they 1879, just before little Prince Waldes planned to take her daughter to Louisstand so socure from the baliccuptcy mar's fatal fall " am the palace wincourt helps them out in their domes. dow, although the e are runiors of Countess Anna of Blammede-for such

that hath enough nor he indigent the Emperors William 1 and Frederthat hath little, but he that craves lck. This time she was seen by one of they are was the for we are not cich or poor, the court chamberlains in the long coror unhappy, honorable or mean, ridor, rising up, as it were, from the in according to the proportion of solid thed floor. She was clothed in hat which we pussess as of that which pure white and wore a wondrously jeweled beit; one hand risted upon it.

the other was upheid in warning Her 100 per cent was nid the money face tooked ominously severe. This this time if I didn't?"-Trath. the New York slock exchange the time she came empty handed; her usother day; but, paradaxical as it oney ant traignin of office has been a bunch in it is usually the cheep money of were. The chembertain, greatly, tempt for erent or railroad track is

aborate or otherwise. A gold heart that in point of fortune none had more is the simplest design, and a gold dag- to risk. For twenty-five years after ger is likewise popular. The terrapin signing the Declaration of Independif often worn with evening gowns, ence the life of Charles Carroll was one ing over his owner's fair neek.

she Spoke to the dury.

omic opera never evoked in the court gate to Congress, once chosen United of special sessions in New York the States senator and four times a state other day. The young woman who senator. In 1717 he built the country was the cause had never been in a seat, Doughoregan manor, which toours of justice prior to her appearance day remains in the hands of his dea witness. She took a position with scendant. In 1852 he died in the nineer buck to the jury and began teiling er story to the court. The justice said a her: "Please speak to the jury, miss; the men sitting behind you on the benches." The witness at once turned around, says the New York Times The eldest, Mary, married Robert Patstory, and, making a polite bow to the jury, said, with perfect gravity, "Good Patterson who married Napoleon's morning gentlemen"

Bryan's Floping Niece

The recent elopement of Miss Laura her sisters. These three sisters beeldest sister of the democratic leader, ton's alde-de-camp at Waterloo. Tarrytown and made his sen Frank The bride is 17 and the groum 19. died in 1819 and three years later Mr The couple were schoolmates and Patterson died. A few years later Mrs played together in early childhood and Patterson married the marquis of

> Their carly childhood friendship rip- land, and thus it happened that an ened into love, and for years there had American became the sovereign lady been an understanding between them that they were to become man and wife, Last spring they arrived at the conclusion that they would be happier together than apart, and the young ludy informed her mother that they had decided shortly to assume marital ties. Mrs. Millson, of course, officeted and



MRS. JOHN LOUIS MARTIN.

ville, Ky. for a visit. On the day they now reigns a Queen." were to depart the mother took ill. and sent her daughter to visit alone. is the lady's name-having visited the Martin went with her and they were secame the seventh duke of Leeds. married at Jeffersonville, Ind., the fa- clizabeth, the third Miss Caton, marmous western Greins Green. Now ded the Baron Stafford in 1836. The they are waiting for the paternal wrath nurth Caton girl married John Mc-

> Miss Dalsy Medders (coyly) -"Do you me four surviving children of this love me Jason?" Jason Huckleherry- inion none is married while two have "Course I love you! Do you s'pose I'd intered convents. have been actin' the fool over you all

that is the dear money to progin was surved immediately second size re- front ob de engine mout 1827 and his only surviving child, Em- subdued tone: "Worth about \$10,000,

extent of the bank's debt. That is to say, the owner of a f10 note share was a part debtor of the £6,000,000 or £7,000,000 that the bank was short. when he astonishes the public by crawl- of entire devotion to his state and This, of course, meant hopeless ruin country. His public career may thus be summed up: Member of the first committee of observation, twice in the There was laughter such as even convention of Maryland, twice a dele-

to the very richest of them. The first call swept away the savings of a lifetime of the widow and orphan. In a short time the weight of the debt had attacked and swallowed up the middleclass holders of shares. Then grinding as slowly and surely as "the mills of the gods," it teached the capitalist and millionaire and left them sucked dry and penniless. It mattered noth-Of his children his eldest daughter ing whether they had one share or a Poliy, married an Englishman, Robert hundred, the result was the same-Caton, who had settled in Baltimore hopeless ruin.

She had four daughters and the story Now it happened that some time before the failure a loyal Scotchman had died, bequeathing sundry shares in this terson, the brother of Elizabeth bank to the queen. Her advisers sat long in council considering this bebrother, Jerome. After her marriage quest, and her fate trembled in the balshe went to England with her husance. At last they decided that it was band and was accompanied by two of beneath her dignity to hold shares in a commercial undertaking. But the comic papers got hold of the incident after the failure of the bank and made apital of it from the point of view of what "might have happened." They pictured Osborne, Balmoral and Buckngham palace for sale and the crown ewels in pawn. They pictured "Mry. England" reduced to taking in lodgers They represented her ruling the kingalways have been very much devoted. Weilesley, then lord lieutenani of Iredom from a room in the workhouse, and Mr. Gladstone bringing her a welcome present of tea and tobacco.

## New Methods of Extracting Gold. The real cause of the recent notable increase in the production of gold has been almost entirely the marked im-

provements made in the processes of mining. To the englneers rather than to the gold hunters and the explorers. credit should be given for the immense production of the precious metal in new fields.

It is this very fact that makes the promise of a great gold yield for many leendes to come most solid and trustworthy. There is reason to believa that science will yet render possible. the extraction of vast quantities of gold from ore, which has been passed by as not worthy of attention, and the refuse or tailings of old diggings may be made to yield another harvest to min-Ireland. A year later, on the anni- ers.

## Horses Drink While Eating.

It is said that in Norway a bucket of water is always placed within reach of a horse when he is taking his allowance of hay. "It is interesting," says the writer of this incident, "to see with what relish they take a sip out of one and a mouthful of the other alternately, sometimes only moistening their mouths, as any rational being would do while eating a dinner of such dry food. A broken-winded horse is scarcely ever seen in Norway.

bric-a-brac shop with a view of pur-Catherine, the second daughter of chasing something old noticed a quaint "harles Carroll, of Carrollton, mar- figure, the head and shoulders of which ded Robert Goodlee Harper, one of the appeared above the counter. "What is cading lawyers of his day. His son, that Japanese idol there worth?" she ly Louiss, married Wilsiam Chapman | madam; it's the proprietor."

BED-WETTING CURED OR NO PAY. MIT. W N U Dallas 49-1896 When Answering Advertisements Mentior This Paper,

RES WHERE ALL HISE FAILS.

DNSUMPTION

in time, Sold by

cavish and their eldest son married the aughter of Gen. Winfield Scott. Of Worth of a Curio. A lady who was looking about in a

"arroll, of Carrollton, at which the folowing toast was proposed by Bishop England: "Charles Carroll, of Carrollon-in the land from which his grandather fied in terror his granddaughter In 1828 Lady Hervey married the harquis of Camarthen, who afterward

CHARLES CARROLL.

many of the Declaration of Independ-

nce, a banquet was tendered Charles



CHAPTER XL-/CONTINUED.V "Yes: 1 It was a blazing hot day, so hot that L'Orient."

I blamed myself for not having start-Grant moved toward the door. "Exed on my ride either early in the cuse me," he said; "I shall be back in morning or later on, when the power a moment. This is my sister." The of the sun began to wane. I wondered lady bowed, and smiled pleasantly. that Grant had not suggested the lat-"You are too late, Grant," I said, ter course.

somewhat coldly. "You can not preher secret awhile, for my sake, for her That wonder came coupled with an- vent the meeting; it has taken place." other thought, a thought which made "Poor girl!" he said. Then, turning everything this moment." my heart beat. I remembered how to his sister, speaking in French, "You anxious he had been that I should had better go and find Viola." a voice full of feeling. "If you have

make the journey to-day and con-She arose and left the room. Crant trasted that anxiety with the impor- and I were left alone. "Well!" he said, calmly. "You have tance of the errand. Could it be that he was for some purpose sending me seen her?"

"Yes, in spite of your subterfuge." out of the way? I role slowly on giv-"I acted but for the best. It was ing this question full consideration, and the more I considered it the more only this morning I knew they were his request, left the house. But I wait- six months, the most beautiful season I became convinced that my errand to coming. Some absurd report of my re-L'Orient was a ruse. Having deter- cent illness had reached my sister. mined this, my mind was at once made Not having heard from me for weeks up. I halted at the next farm-house, and weeks, she came to learn the predicted forever, and stating that the horse was lame, truth."

left him in charge of the good people "Came from where?" until I could send for him. Then rap-"From Nantes, She is the superior idly I retraced my steps until I reached of a Sisterhood there. She is my half- made a faint movement as if about to ble impressions of what the brains and the top of the cliff from which once sister. Her mother was a French stretch out her arms, then in a mo- brawn of the south, supported by nabefore I had gazed at the house which woman."

"But, Viola? Why is Viola with was our farewell! held the man on whom I had come to wreak vengeance. I threw myself her?"

"She has been in her charge ever on the turf, and for hours kept my eyes on the house or on the road which since she left you. It was to my sister wife from it and swear she should not grass and strewn with handsome edi-I took her." led to It. A thought crossed me. "Surely" I

If I saw nothing to confirm my suspiclons I could regain my horse and said, "Viola, a married woman, can ride to L'Orient after nightfall. There bind herself by no vows? She is not would be a moon and I could no doubt one of the Sisterhood?" "The Sisterhood is a purely charitfind my way. able one. Persons can leave it at dis-

So, with eager eyes, I watched and watched, until at last I saw, struggling cretion. Viola has been my sister's guest-that is all." up the hill opposite to me, a carriage, which must have passed through St. Seurin. I saw it appear and disapleave it until I know everything. From pear, according to the bends of the her lips I will learn the meaning of her road; then emerge on to the table-land, conduct. Go and send her to me." and, finally, stop in front of the farmhouse. My heart leaped with delight.

I saw Grant come out and assist some dark figures to alight. I saw them enter the house. I saw the carriage and horses taken to the stables at the back of the farm. Then I rose and went to meet what fate had in store

heauty which had won myheart; it was I descended the one hill, climbed the the sad, sweet beauty of a young womother, and walked briskly toward the an who had suffered. farm. I felt sure that the carriage "Eustace tells me you want to speak seen by me had brought Viola to my to me," she said. "Will you not spare temporary home. Grant knew that she me, Julian? I am very unhappy. was coming; hence the errand on "Unhappy! Spare you! How have which I had been sent. I chafed at you spared me? Think what my life the thought of how nearly I had fallen has been from the day you left meinto the trap. think of it and pity me!"

About a hundred yards from the She pressed her hands to her brows, house I saw on my left han I, seated and I heard her sobbing. I could not on a stone on the edge of the cliff, hear to witness her grief. I kneeled the form of a woman. My heart beat at her side, "Viola," I whispered, "tell me all.

orced to stand still. Let me know what black cloud lies be-

"I can not bear it," I heard her my, WOMEN OF TENNESSEE executive officers. The chairman of the "I can bear all for his sake, except his reproaches. Eustace, when I ara gone let him know all. Not until I ars gene.

Julian, farewell?" I turned at the last words, Viola was passing through the doorway. 1 sprong forward, but Grant checked me The tears were rolling down his cheeks.

"No," he said. "Leave her. No good can be done. You will kill her if you see her again. Julian, leave the house for an hour; they will be gone by then. Trust me-believe me, it is better so." "But I am to be told everything?"

sake, break that yow, let me know

He laid his hand on my shoulder.

'Julian, my poor fellow." he said in

any hope abandon it. No love, no

power on earth can bring Viola back to

His words seemed to turn my heart

Cou!

"Yes, when she has left England." "No, now! Tell me now! Whatever it may be that divides us, I can sweep it away. I can hinder her from soing. I can hold her to my heart and keep her. Speak! If you are sworn to keep

adopted daughter of James K. Polk. Mrs. George W. Fall, who comes of old

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a state. The exposition will open to

Clara Conway, chairman of woman's congresses, ten years ago made an ad-(Nashville Letter.) dress urging the opening of the Van-HE woman's buildderbilt university to women, which has ing has come to be horne good fruit. Dr. Clara Plympton. a taken-for-granted chairman of the committee on profesfeature of all Amersional work of women, is a graduate of ican expositions the New York Medical College and The precedent es Hospital for Women. She was the only tablished at the woman in her class, and the first ont world's fair has to receive a diploma from the New been followed up York Ophthalmic hospital, and at the by the example of San Francisco and time passed a perfect examination in surgery, but preferred to devote herself Atlanta, and now, again, the inspiration of the feminine

#### WIFE'S LONG WAIT, committee on buildings is a niece and

FOR TWO YEARS HAS HOPED revolutionary stock. She is a society FOR HUSBAND'S RETURN. leader in Nashville, where she has resided in the old historic Polk house

since childhood. Mrs. A. E. Snyder, No Reason for His Strange Disappearof the library committee, is the author ance. An Assistant Paymaster in the of "The Civil War from a Southern Navy - No Investigation or Search Standpoint" and other books. Miss Ever Made.

> AMES BRADY, an assistant paymas-- Call ter in the United States navy, disappeared from his PE home in Brooklyn one night in November, 1894, and since that time nothing has ever heen seen or heard of him by his wife

to obstetrical and general practice. Dr. and child, who reside at 193 Adams Plympton was a pioneer woman physi- street, Brooklyn, says the New York dan to Nashville in 1879. Mrs. Eleanor Times, The disappearance is a mystery Batterman is looking after the in- and but for recent inquiries sent by ventions, and Mrs. Pilcher, who is Mrs. Brady to the navy department hairman of the space and classifica- might never have been made public. ion committee, has been called the Brady had been connected with the Ward McAllister of Nashville society. pay corps of the navy for nineteen Other workers and officers are Miss years when he disappeared. At that Mary B. Temple, vice-president for time he was attached to the United East Tennessee; Mrs. Florence & States cruiser Charleston. The vessel

was stationed in South American waters and Brady came home on a leave of absence. One evening just to his ship he went out and has never latter then three years of age, have ly two years, hoping that he might return or send them some message.

brief and stated that James Brady was nothing had been known of him in that

MRS. SARA WARD-CONLEY. department since 1894, when he was Dronillard, vice president for Middle attached to the cruiser Charleston. Tennessee; Mrs. Mark S. Cockrill, whose Mrs. Brady when asked for her story husband is a well-known Tennesseean: by a reporter was very much surprised Mrs. John Ruhny, Mrs. Hunter Orr and to hear that knowledge of the strange Mrs. Robert L. Morris, each chairman disappearance of her husband had been an adept in his work as the robber in made public and at once laid the blame

The library committee is bringing upon the navy department. together one of the most complete col- "It was just two years ago this comlections of books written by women, ing November" said Mrs. Brady last Women's inventions are being ener- evening, "when Mr. Brady left his imprisonment in a South African dungetically looked after and the arri- home. All I know is that he kissed mo geon has no doubt had its influence in vals on the list of patents and inven- one night and went out and I have reducing the robberies to a minimum. tions are coming in surprisingly. The never heard of him or from him since. patent room will be a decided novelty. He was home on leave of absence on o visitors who have not kept pace with his ship, and I believe when he left the rapid growth and spread of this home he had considerable money and branch of woman's development, while some jewelry, including a watch and it will clear away many existing mis- chain. I thought for a long time he conceptions as to the originality and had returned to his ship, but I soon California called Hell's Half-Acre apinventiveness of women. 'The ex- found that this was not true. I never pears to be situated directly over a hibits will range from a set of folding told the police, because I always substratum of fire, which causes the traveling cases, trunks and valises thought he would come back. It is too mud and water to boil as if in a caland a typewriting machine with such late now for the police to be able to dron, says the St. Louis Republic. At appliances that writing upon it is said discover any trace of him. My friends one place on the Half-Acre there are to be as easy for the blind as to those have often advised me to have detec- over 100 boiling springs and hot mud blessed with sight, to a perfect bread tives placed on the hunt for him, but geysers on a plat of ground that is not raiser recommended to act as well in my faith has been strong that he would greater in extent that a common city In the line of exhibits assured for

torious A large number of women

DIAMOND SCINTILLATIONS.

The Kattr Workmen Are Kept Under Wire Nets While Digging. The first diamonds discovered in Africa were found by a trader who saw some children playing with what they supposed were pebbles, one of which, at least, proved to be a diamond worth \$3,000, says the Chautauqua. Even at that early day the news of the discovery was not long spreading to different countries, and not many years passed before so many claims were taken up that it was impossible to keep them. separate and the result was one vast mining district some 15,000 square miles in area, controlled and worked by various corporations and syndicates. Besides these there is a large number of individual diggers. The mining in the African fields is done by thousands of wildeyed, black-skinned natives. These Kaffirs are large, powerful men, cleanly in their habits and during the time for which their labor is contracted, usually a month, they are deprived of all freedom. Communication with any one outside the limits of the mine is forbidden. They are compelled to live within the walled inclosure or compound owned by the company. While in their employ the Kaffirs are clothed and fed by the company and if sick or injured they are cared for by and at the expense of the corporation. Every possible precau-

tion is taken to prevent the native previous to the time for him to return workmen from stealing the gems. A wire netting covers the top of the comreturned. His wife and daughter, the pound, making it impossible to throw a stone over its walls, to be picked up by waited patiently, but in vain, for near- a confederate or an illicit diamond buyer. Every night at 5 o'clock, as the miners leave their work, each is

A few weeks ago Mrs. Brady wrote searched with great rigidity by the to the navy department inquiring about | company's agent. So expert have the her missing husband. The reply did natives become in their robberies that not come until last week. It was every portion of their body is carefully examined with a "sounding hammer." not in the navy at the present time and and by the light of a candle the sole of each foot is examined for the telltale refraction of light which reveals a diamond pushed under the thick skin of the foot, through an incision so defuly covered that it is easily overlooked. But the searcher has become as great his robberies, until it is almost impossible for the thief to successfully secrete a stone, and the prospect of severe punishment or of several years'

RED TURTLES.

They Live and Breed in a Spring Whose Temperature Is 326 Degrees.

That portion of southern or lower come back some day and I have never | square. The chief spring in this queer the ceramic room and the display in the room devoted to decorative art the list is becoming rapidly full and mericting numbers of small red turtles. The temperature of this spring

"Have you ever suspected that he count of its curious habit of occasion-"Not until recently. It must be that is 226 degrees, fourteen degrees higher such is the case, however. He had than the temperature required to boil no reason or cause that I have ever water under ordinary atmospheric preswere in perfect shape, I have since the temperature is sufficient to boll ble of any kind. He was away from does in waters of common lakes, rivers

Grant, with a face full of anxiety,

the verge of suicide. He said nothing. He left the room no hope?"

deceive you-none!" ing one against the other. I had now time to notice what changes the two years had made in her. Beautiful as she still was, it was' not the girlish

Liebo of the Convention

hunting bargains,

there."

He smiled vaguely and she got up to glory. They have proven beyond a examine the pictures more closely.

down toward the coast.

was awaiting my return. I threw myself into a chair, buried my face in my hands, and, I believe, subbed. The disappointments of the day, the threat-

ened hopelessness of the future, had completely broken me down. I felt as a man must feel who is on

"My poor boy, it would be cruel to

over the cliff if I stay here!"

England. PTO BE CONTINUED.

He had been back a day or so from

leave me, I turned away and struck Here I wandered about until late at night. Then, weary and miserable, I

dragged myself back to the farm.

"Grant," I said, "I am now under the same roof as my wife. She shall not

"Eustace," I cried, "can you give me

"Ah." she said, looking up at the come in for a generous share of attenwalls of his private den, "you must tion in May. Indeed, the talented, inhave had a great many friends down fluential, enthusiastic and patriotic

ter. The fine arts building, an exact reproduction in size and appearance of the Parthenon at Athens, will give a fire-proof housing for the art treasures

I groaned. "Let us go away!" I said. to be collected in it. The auditorium, Come with me to England-to Lon- with its beauty of enriching colonnades don. I shall go mad and throw mysel!

the strenuous exertions of the repub- ering 200 acres. lican convention when his wife called at his office to rest from the effects of

southern women are already tasting

ing park, of 200 acres, two miles from At last the carriag passed me. Viola the capital, there is now being unsaw me; our eyes met. Her look was rolled a picture which will charaf the one of hopeless, yearning misery. She eye, while it feeds the mind with indeli-

ment passed from my gaze. And this ture and industry allied, are capable of producing. The picture will really be Conquering the impulse which urged a symphony in blue and white of a me to rush after the carriage, tear my park carpeted with the famous blue fices, their snowy walls simulating marble, with miniature lakes dotted with flitting gondolas, pretty drives,

into lead. I said no more, but, obeying the public on the 1st of next May for

ed at the roadside for the carriage to of the year, that of flowers and fruit.

nass; I would catch one more glimpas Bright minds and busy hands have con-

of Viola before she left me, as Grant spired together, and in the West driv-

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terraces and fanciful bridges, and here and there interspersed among the more imposing buildings little pagodas, temples of amusement and county buildings, which, when completed, will commingle in a scene of picturesque na

ture and art combined. In each of the buildings will be seen a distinctive type of architecture. The Commerce building, 691 by 256 feet, is

and in a few minutes returned, leading my wife. She sunk wearily upon a chair, with her fingers nervously mov-

The next morning we started for

transportation building, 400 by 125 feet the buildings for the agricultural, minerals and forestry, livestock and horticultural displays; the woman's, chil-

of massive appearance, with a great

dome, 175 feet high, rising at the cen-

lar her attitude, I should have known her among a thousand. At last, after an interval of two years. I saw Viola! She was clothed in black-she, who formerly detested the somber hue! She was sitting with her hands clasped found her knee, her head bent forward, in a sad, thoughtful attitude. She seemed to be gazing at the sea below, yet seeing or hearing nothing. Noiselessly I crept over the soft turf til I was close to her.

bw that the moment for which I longed had come, what should I lo? Cover her with reprozches? Colddemand an explanation? Insist upon returning at once to her duty?

No; none of these. My only thought to throw myself at her feet, to her in my arms, to cover her I am silent." with kisses, to swear that, nottanding all the past, I loved her old. In another second I should Grant, done all this.

suddenly she turned her head w me. She started to her feet, my wife, that nothing can make life with a low cry which told of pain. horror, turned and fled toward

llowed, overtook her, and selzed hands. "Viola! my love! my wife!" tind, "why do you fly from we?" you, if not to me." made no reply, but struggled to herself. wrong. He must know the truth."

eak! look at me, dearest!" "Tell me all-1 can forgive! never!" she moaned. ne nothing save that you love

looked at me, her eyes full of be borne he has a right to bear it. He "Let me go," she said hoarsely, must know all." shall die!'

er!" I said, "until you have told What does it mean? What think?"

me, go away and forget me!" ughed wildly. "Think? Think m false to you-that I love anthat I hate you! But let me go. | ly.

let me go!" folce sank to piteous entreaty poke the last words. r!" I repeated. I wound my id her and kissed her pas-She trembled in every fiber

dy and when once more her have gone, Eustace; not until the ship mine the look in them posi- has sailed." ly, by a supreme effort, she "Sailed! What elf from my arms and fied turning to Grant,

oward the farm. I was on the nauing her when a great re- Some friends of her mother's live in

feeling came to me. What New York; she goes to them." that this woman should I walked across to Viola. "Why do my touch-should regard you go?" I asked flercely. She seemed and and horror? I had lay- to tremble at the change in my voice.

upon her; I was willing to I repeated the question. my arms without a word or an entreaty for par- land," she said, in a low, pained voice.

misery she had caused me. rom me as if 1 were some However deeply and miles between us."

may love, there must I stamped in my rage. I was tried his self-abasement; so as past endurance. Her one thought-her

the house, to find, not only wish seemed to be that of avoidce Grant, my heart was ing me. and bitter thoughts

an I loved. mt's sitting-room with- carry with you the memory of the life or warning of any you have ruined, the hopes you have

ated and apparently in blighted, the love you have thrown mation with a pale, away! Go!" aan some ten years his I turned on my heel, but in the small

was dressed as a Sister mirror over the fire-place I saw Viola tarted to his feet and rise, pals and tottering. I saw Grant ke one astoniahed. proincit' he cried. her.

Changed as was her dress, unfamil- tween us. Tell me why you left me?" "I can not! I can not!" che walled,

CHAPTER XIL

She pressed her hands to her eyes

steeled my heart, and neither spoke

nor moved, although I saw the tears

Presently she spoke: "Not until I

"Sailed! What ship?" I exclaimed.

"Viola sails for America next week,

"I am too 'near-too near to Eng-

"Yes! There must be thousands of

"Too near to me, you mean?"

trickling through her closed fingers.

The state

EEDLESS OF her narasol "do you mean to tell me Grant, who was you've been associating with him?" still with us. I be-Her husband nodded meekly. sought her, I implored her to en-"Well, all I can say is, if he lan't a lighten me, or, at this one-Tom, do you mean to sit least, to say that there and tell me that this person isn't she loved me still;

a criminal of some sert? Look at his that, now we had eyes; see the hunted way he hangs his met, we should part no more. In head-" "My dear," he said, quietly, "I would vain! Again and not rub it in any more, if I were you. again her lips formed the sad yet firm Those are all pictures of myself."refusal. At last she said, "Ask me no New York Journal. more, Julian; it is for your sake that

The Beat Mother. For my sake! Grant's parrot-cry! 1 In a herdic the other day a manly rose in bitter anger and turned to little fellow got up from his seat by the door and moved down to the other "Tell her." I said, "tell this woman, end to make place for a one-legged who bears my name, and who is still gentleman whose crutch would have made havor of dainty dresses, "Thank more terrible to me than this concealyou, my son," said the old fellow, "You ment. Tell her in what frame of miad have a good mother." "Best ever was," I met you. Bid her speak. You have was the smiling response of the little power over her. She will' fisten to fellow, as he raised his hat and then took the fare to put in the box. That "Viola," said Grant, in a strangely was a boy in a thousand, and his stocksolemn voice, "he is right; we are ings were darned at the knee and the hem let out of his short knee-pants, She raised her white face. "Neverso that riches had nothing to do with it. One must think sometimes, waen "It must be," continued Grant. "He riding in public conveyances, that is a man, and if there is a burden to "good mothers" are a scarce article, or

She stretched out her arms implormet with .- Washington Star. ingly. "Eustace," she gasped; "think ----

of the horror! Let him hate me, curse A Lovely Tea Cloth. A beautiful tea cloth recently finished is round, with fringed edges. On "He must be told," said Grant, firm-

it there is embroidered a wide wreath border of mignonette heads and nasturand was silent for some minutes. . | tiums in natural size and coloring. The mignonette is done in solid embroidery, the flowers in long and short stitch and the tendrils and stems of the flowers which make the wreath continued in stem stitch. The mignonette doe not regularly alternate with the f ers, but in certain parts of the wreath is used in a cluster of three or four hea turtiums are not used for the flowers. but duil reds and yellow shadings on a pale lemon color.

Oxford Loses an Ancient Church.

The church of St. Martin, Oxford, has come to the end of a picturesque career. For nearly 900 years the city fathers of Oxford have worshiped with-In a few weeks the church will be sessing in a large measure those atawept away to accommodate the inmain streets meet.

"Go!" I c"led, "and may I never gaze again on your false fair face! Go! and presented the edifice to Siward, abbot of Abhgdon - New York World

A dog fancier in New Haven is the corner. owner of a black and tan dog which place his arm round her and support weighs not an ounce more than a pound and a half.

shadow of doubt that the "All prominent people, I suppose," Tennessce are not wanting in progress-

she said, "or they wouldn't have been iveness, preferring the dainties of dress sketched for the papers. I must say and the hammock to the more interest. though, that I don't admire their looks ing current events surrounding them very much. Now this man here," she They have shown their ability and exdabbed at a villainous caricature with centive capacity by a very substantial fact which is that their building is the first to rise upon the exposition grounds.

and its tower, 140 feet high; the ma-

chinery building, 526 by 124 feet; the

dren's and negro buildings, will all

The women have had no little to do

with the plans for Tennessee's big

birthday fete, and their building will

unite in an architectural panorama cov-

In one thing especially the women coarse, vulgar thing, he looks it. And have proven not only their patriotism. but a keen sense of what the poet is pleased to call the eternal fitness of things. They have made their building a representation of The Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson, twelve miles from Nashville. It was here that Old Hickory lived when he held the executive chair, and the old mansion has been preserved by the association hear. ing its name as a patriotic Mecca. Thus the woman's building derives its mo-

tive from a well-known existing local type, which gives it not only purpose and character, but a peculiar appropriateness. The architect, Mrs. Sara Ward-Conley, has idealized the atrue ture by adding to its colonial style sug gestions of the Greek school of architecture. The central part of the interfor is a large rotunda with a grand staircase ig ging up right and left at the rear, and the remainder of the building is divided into handsome apartments for classified exhibits. Mrs. together with a general display of other from him. There is no reason for him Ward-Conley, who is a daughter of the minent scholar, Dr. W. E. Ward, of Nashville, is well known herself in literary and artistic circles for her work

sign was accepted without a dissenting 'better boys," boys with improved voice as being reflective of southern manners, would- be more frequently sentiment, and properly representative

in both art and architecture. Her de-

of those who built it in honor to their statchood.



The women of Tennessee were fortunate in their choice of a president. Mrs. Van Leer Kirkman. Of great in its walls. Nearly 300 years ago beauty and womanly charm, having is a story attached to every foot of William Shakespeare stood godfather culture and artistic taste combined ground in London. Some of those who to William Davenant at St. Martin's, with tact and common sense, and postributes which are looked opon as the creasing traffic where Oxford's four traditional heritage of the woman of the south, she has been able to win and The church of St. Partin is older to hold the co-operation of her comthan Oxford university. Tradition mittees in the ambitious plans devised minished. It had, to his mind, a con-ascribes its foundation to Edward the for the sposition. They say that vbgk b tracted and squatty lock. The trees elder. It is a fact that Canute in 1031 for the exposition. They say that by and grass of the graveyard wear a dull, the time the women of the state get deep green at present, and almost evthrough with it, the woman's building ery morning the custodian of the place

> A large number of committees have vigilantly on duty all pight. The school been appointed, and these are all hard children go shyly by, afraid of the big at work. The names of many well- dog, and the sparrows hop among the

autists will be represented, among them asked.

some that have never before this sent their work to the South. Mrs. Alice Barber Stephens, Philadelphia's well-known illustrator, will send several of her orignals; the Cincinnati heard of for going away. His accounts sure. Notwithstanding the fact that Ceramic Club will exhibit as a body. the Rookwood Pottery will make a dis- learned, with the navy department. We meat perfectly within a few minutes, play, and the best wood carvers of never had a quarrel during the years the small red turtles spoken of live and America will be represented by infi- we were married and he was in no trou- breed there just as the ordinary variety vidual pieces.

One of the most recent suggestions home most of the time we were mar- and other streams. The spring is comes from the women of Maury ried, sometimes as long as a three called the fountain of Boiled Turtles County, who will fit up a coloniat sit- years' cruise. During all the time he because the queer, hard-shelled creating room and fill it with furniture be- was at sea I heard from him whenever tures which inhabit it have the anonging to the early period of Tennes- it was possible for him to mail a let- pearance of being cooked perfectly ace history. The west corner room on ter and he always kept me supplied done. the second floor of the Woman's Build- with sufficient money. He was a man ing has already been allotted to the who took a drink in a social way, but

women of Sumner County to be fitted was never addicted to the habit, nor by them as a bedroom of the colonial did he ever neglect his work or family through drink. I am utterly at a period. The Wilson County women are con- loss to explain his disappearance."

'Did he leave any property or montemplating providing an electric fountain for some part of the Woman's ey?"

Building and will beautify it with "Not any. I only wish he had. Then choice plants. In addition to this spe- I would not have to work so hard to cial feature they desire to make a good support myself and child. But I can display of Wilson County resources. take care of myself without asking my

The Smith County women want to relatives for any aid. I hope still that furnish a case of antiquities of his- I may hear of him some day. He may toric interest. Besides this they will be now in some foreign country or in

have a display of needle work, lace some foreign navy, but if this is so it work, embroideries, and drawn work, does seem as if he would let me hear

of an important committee,

freezing as in warm weather.

work in which the women of this coun- to remain away unless he is dead." ty excel.

The women of McMinn County are A Lock from Nineveh. mainly interested in the beautiful lotos The very oldest lock in existence is pool which they will furnish. In ad- the one which formerly secured one of dition to this, however, they wish to the doors of Nineveh. It is a gigantic acnd an exhibit of china painting and affair, and the key to it, which is as needle work, a collection of minerals large as one man can conveniently car-

and some designs in wood carving. ry, reminds one of the Scriptural pas-The Marion County women are sage, where the prophet makes referpleased with the suggestion that they ence to such instruments being carried furnish the chairs and tables for the on the shoulder. The exact words rebeaded suede or satin slippers. committee room of the Woman's Build- ferred to are. "And the key to the house

ing, and have asked for estimates of of David I will lay upon the shoulder." This enormous key is nearly 316 feet in length and of the thickness of a 4-

inch drain tile. It was found at the Literary strangers who come to the end of a ruined chamber, where a large out, and has given way to a style which city very often inquire for Poe's grave wooden door had probably once stood, and are surprised to find it in the heart the gigantic brass hinges and heavy of the town instead of in some pretty bers being still in fair condition. suburban cemetery. An English ec- though somewhat corroded.

Long Reigns in France.

come of those London churchyards, While the reign of Victoria has been with low walls and railings round longer than that of any of her prethem-in most instances very old-in decessors on the English throne, there which celebrities are buried. The comhave been monarchs who have surplete history of these London burial passed even her phenomenal record. toned, places has been recently told in a book Louis XIV. of France reigned for sev-

written by a lady who has devoted enty-two years and Louis XV., his sucabout twenty years to finding out their cessor and grandson, held the throne history. There was, of course, a great for fifty-nine years. Thus two successive monarchs reigned for the extraor-

> Chinese Women Cheap in Paris The price of a Chinese woman delivselects the best one. The other is shown around to a number of well-to-d + Cht-

It is blessed to have God's mark upon us, even though it may be made with the point of a thorn.

He Didn't Have All.

After the prospective tenant had told all that she expected to get in a \$30 flat the agent sadly shook his head.

"Even if we were permitted to sublet the earth," he said, "we wouldn't dare let one tenant have it all."-Exchange.

Made a Hit.

"You don't mean to say that stingy old maid has given you 10 marks for telling her fortune?

"Indeed, I do. I told her she would meet with an accident before she was 24 years old."-Fliengende Blactter,

> Plano Player to Look After a Bull. in a Sydney newspaper lately there was this advertisement: "Wanted, a man able to teach French and the piano, and to look after a bull."

> > ABOUT FOOTWEAR.

Bronze-beaded slippers are always pretty for evening wear, as are also the

Evening slippers are prettier than ever. Patent leathers are the swellest, and are finished with a small rosette or showy rhinestone buckle.

The pointed toe has absolutely gone rejoices in the unromantic and suggestive name of buildog toe!

A dainty toilet slipper, called the D'Orsay, is of red Russian tan leather. and is as chic as the soul of the most fastidious woman could desire.

Storm shoes are decidedly mannishthey are made of calfakin, with double soles, and low heels, are extra high and are invariably laced instead of but-

A sensible high shoe for the house for women who are susceptible to colds is the cloth top boot with patent leather vamp. Indeed, patent leather is the foundation of all dressy footwear.

For the walking shoe Dame Fashion has declared in favor of but two kinds -the mannish box calfskin, with full round toe, or the dongola top with patent leather vamp; either style may be laced or buttoned.

All black is considered the correct mode for evening wear-one of the most elegant styles is the black satin slipper, finished with a dull gold or rhinestone ornament. Many women of unimpeachable good taste, however, afbe dinver gown, so velvets, brou and satins are seen made up in chara ing dealgns.

Fidelity is the sister of junti

dinary period of 131 years.

ered in Sydney is \$190, but two Chinese women only cost \$260; therefore the Chinese import the women in couples. The importer never sees the women before they arrive, and then he generally

nese, and after they have inspected her she is submitted to what may te iter the style of evening shoe matching called public auction.

think the walls and railings should come down, and this was Joaquin Mil-

ler's opinion. He thought the effect of

will be a work of art in every nook and and a ferocious mastiff stand at the gate and look about as if they had been

known women appear on the roll of slabs .- Baltimore News.

deal of curious lore uncarthed, as there made the pilgrimage to Poe's grave

the monument, placed in the corner and partly cut off from view, was di-

the cost of this furniture.

Poe's Grave.

clesiastic who was here recently said

that Westminster reminded him of

## A DARING ROBBERY.

HELD UP.

Yws Men Walked into His Office and Made Him Open the Vault - About Seven Wheesand Missing -Robbers Made Their Disempe.

Dailas, Tex., Nov. 20.-Just as the clock in the court house struck 12 last the attention of those who were abourd merce street and the frequenters of the all-might saloons in the neighborhood.

located in the southwest corner of the building on the first floor. Several enwindow.

They found County Treasurer W. N. James Chapman was one of the first cloud was black on the edges. In passarrivals.

office about 4 o'clock. For a week or and eight miles in length, ten days we have been busy getting the office in shape to turn it over to my successor, Mr. Edward Prather, Mr. Barry went home in the evening, and I remained to complete the work, Just at the hour of 12 o'clock my lamp went out, and I climbed upon the railing to Wight the gas, when I heard a maise. and, looking down, to my horror, saw two men, strangers to me. One covered the with a big histol. Ender henalty of instant death he ordered me to open The door of the big vanit. I did so, and then be forced me to open the smaller want door. H had the pistol against me all the time I opened the door and took the papers, bonds, receipts tucky and have lived in this city since and money out of the upper and lower 1889. Of course Mr. Leslie's conduct wanits. He picked up eight bonds, Dai- has almost broken my heart, and I am has county school fund bonds, of the as much in the dark as any one. He denomination of \$1,000 each. I said to never said a word to me about leaving him, "Those bands have been cancel- Dallas. On Saturday evening he ined. They are worthless,' He threw formed me that he was going to attend them outside, and I bloked them under his lodge, and that perhaps it would be the inner vault. He took a sack and near the midnight hour before he rethrew the currency in it, and they turned. This was our last meeting." walked out of the vault.

and I clutched it as I followed the rob- been officially announced, but the opinher out of the vault into the office. He ion prevails here that all the Houston turned to the left and made for the and Texas Central passenger conductopen window facing on Commerce ors who were laid off some time ago street.

during the sacking of the vault, was in off with the others, has gone back on the act of stepping out. I raised my his run, and brought the regular train pistol and it was discharged prema- in from Houston yesterday morning. rurely, the ball indging in the ceiling Division Superintendent Daffan said invertexa).

gun and I ran up, lowered my head line would resume work or not.

#### A Cyclone's Work. A BLIZZARD RAGING Mariin Tex. Nov. 27 - Wednesday

LOW ZERO.

afternoon about 4 b'clock a systome CALLAS COUNTY TREASURER IS passed Mart postoffice, about numeron THE TEMPERATURE AWAY BEinibes northeast of here, doing consider

grable damage. W. L. Little saw it coming and hastened to his house and Trains are first to on Account of the sums. Formass and the Japanese there are Fully Forty Men Try to Cut. Stak and got his family out just as the storm one Steep Peristi The Stockmen Es. dving in large numbers. struck and completely demolished the pecting tireat Loss of Lattie on the structure. A. B. Douglass also saw the Prairies evolone coming and got into his house,

when it was struck and blown to atoms. He was stunned for a time, and on recovering his senses he found night the discharge of frearms in the his wife with her baby in her arms 11 degrees below zeto. The Northern was taken ill Oct. 15 and died Oct. 22. visibility of the court house attracted fastened to the ground under the roof. Pacific west of the Dakota division The coroner's inquest was held and it After getting her out, he found a was open Saturday night and trains was discovered that he had been poisat that late hour, including the guests larger child, which the chimney had were running as usual. of a hotel across the way on Com- tallen on and instantly killed. No oth- Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 40. The Carew, just previous to his illness and or fatalities were reported.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 27 .- A cyclone vis- | in this state, and no prospects that | senie in such quantities as to alarm the "There was a rush for the court house, ited a section twenty miles southeast trains will move before to-day. The druggist. She said she wanted it for A bright light was burning in the of- of Waco Wednesday and demolished Pacific coast train, which should have malarial fever, fice of the county treasurer, which is several farms houses. The damage oc- reached St. Paul Thursday, is stuck Mrs. Carew told a remarkable story back of his head. The door of the big more or less injured, as far as heard sorts were strewn about the floor, at summer heat prior to the storm. The distributed among the poor,

ing over the prairie the cyclone took ant, worked all day, and I came to the earth bare of grass. It was a mile wide rived last night. Railroad officials ex- went to bed. That was the last seen

#### John Leslie Disappeared

Dallas. Tex., Nov. 27 .- No tidings or trace of John Leslie, the alleged forger, has been obtained by the officers. prepared: He left Dallas last Saturday night, and had until Monday at 4 p. m. to secure a hiding place. Leslie came to Dallas on Jan. 1, 1896, and registered at the Victoria hotel, giving his place of resldence as Tacoma, Wash. He married here on April 19, 1896. His wife is a native of Texas, and has been a restdent of Dallas for the last eight years. She said to a reporter yesterday: "I never visited Washington in my life. I was born in Texas, educated in Ken-

#### tioing Back to Work

"My pistol was within each reach. Ennis, Tex., Nov. 27 -- It has not will soon go to work again. Conductor "His partner, who had stood guard John Lochman, of Houston, who laid yesterday that he had not been inform-

"The robber turned and drew his ed whether the men on this end of the and deadly malady, which has been does not like London. bathing the skill of the physicians, has

L. Hung Chang in Trouble San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 30 .- The

teamship Dorie arrived last night bringing the following oriental news: Plague has made its appearance in

Yokohama society is forn up over a mysterious poisoning case. Mr. R. H.

Carew, a gentleman occupying a good social position and secretary of the St. Paul, Monn. Nov. 20. The Weather in Si. Paul continues cold. The Yokohama United club, who was marlowest point reached. Saturday was tled to a lady of substantial income, oned. The evidence showed that Mrs.

Northern Pacific is still sidetracked after he was sick had purchased ar-

curred near the town of Mart. McLen- in a snow drift at New Salem, forty of a mysterious veiled woman dressed nan county, with which there is no miles west of here, and can not move in black who called on her husband tered the building through an open telegraphic communication. Informa- until rotary snow plows clear the Oct. 10. Mr. Carew was not at home, tion comes from Riesel, six miles from tracks. In some deep cuts the snow is and the woman left, after making an Mart, that the residence of Buck Doug- drifted on the track to the depth of appointment to meet him. Mr. Carew Cor seated in a chair in an apparently lass was totally destroyed, his wife se- fifty feet. A coal famine prevails here appeared to be greatly worried when dazed condition, the blood trickling verely hurt and one of his children and there will be much suffering unless the woman failed to keep the appointdown his neck from a wound in the killed outright. Five persons were relief is afforded at once. No services ment and wrote her a letter addressed were held in the different churches to Annie Luke. Mr. Carew was taken washt was wide open and papers of all from. The temperature ranged nearly vesterday and the fuel on hand was ill Oct 15 and on Oct. 20 while Mrs. Carew was out the same mysterious Mandan, N. D., Nov. 30 .- The pas- woman called at the home. She asked senger train due to reach Mandan where Mr. Carew's bed room was situ-Mr. Coe said: "Mr. Barry, my assist- away everything it touched, leaving the from the coast line Thursday last, ar- ated, and the servant after telling her,

> pect to start trains east Monday. At of the mysterious woman, but Mrs. the present no casualtics have been re- | Carew received from her a letter writported, but stockmen expect to hear of ten by Mr. Carew which had been great losses of cattle, as the storm thrown in a waste basket. After Mr. noist have caught many ranches un- Carew had died and the inquest was

> in progress the woman wrote to Devils Lake, N. D., Nov. 30 .- The Messrs, Lowder and Hall, saying that weather continues extremely cold, the she had fooled the chemist, the docthermometer indicating from 10 to 20 tor, and that "silly little wife." The degrees below zero. The first train police have been unable to find any

> from the cast since last Wednesday trace of the woman in black. arrived yesterday evening. A train The coroner's jury brought in a verload of sheep, thirteen cars, was dict that Mr. Carew died from the caught in the blizzard at Grand Har- effects of arsenic polsoning, but by bor, six miles west of here, and the whom the poison was administered animals were on the track in open there was no evidence to show. Mrs double-deck cars during the entire Carew was then arrested and charged with the murder of her husband, but

> blizzard. Out of 2300 sheep about 500 perish-The shipment was from Cascade, was in progress when the steamer left, Mont Williston, N. D., Nov. 30 .- East- disgrace. He entered the imperial

> bound passenger trains were snow- park and hunting grounds without bound here two days. The road was sanction. The punishment for this opened to Minot Saturday night. West- offense is to be deprived of all his bound passenger train due here Thurs- ranks and decorations, but the empeday will not arrive until to-day. No for has decided to be lenient with him reports of loss of life or stock.

> Duluth, Minn., Nov. 39 .- The coldest weather of the season was experienced here yesterday morning when 15 de- ask to be allowed to retire to his native grees below zero was reported from province on the plea of ill health, and the weather bureau. New York, Nov. 30 .- A slight snow

fall occurred in this vicinity last night. temperature is rising, however, The and there are no indications of a sepere storm.

A Strange Disease. Glasgow, Ky., Nov. 30,-A singular tioned the emperor to be recalled. He

## A RIOTOUS AFFAIR.

from Hong Kong and Yokohama SLAVS AND HUNGARIANS EN- lean citizen who has been so long GAGE IN A PITCHED BATTLE.

> Slash Each Other to Death - Blood Oved the Roadbed List of the Wonnitou-Cuban Affairs.

Avenue hill, composed largely of Slavs the women and babies, turned out on although the passengers threw themand Hungarians, with the exception of masse Sunday night in an effort to cut, stab and slash each others' heads. In fact it was the bloodlest battle of the year around the river front and Columbus street districts. Blood of the combatants dyed the roadbed of the hill and made, for the being, the scene of battle a revolting spectacle. Fully forty men were, from the start to the finish engaged in the terrible riot. As far as could be learned at least twenty persons were more or less seriously injured, but the following are

learned: Sylvester Carter, aged 60 years, No. 5 Franklin avenue, five cuts on back and six cuts on head; will probably die

James Carter, aged 25 years, No. 4 Follett court, four cuts on head; will recover.

John Sprends, aged 33, No. 40 Franklin avenue, clubbed on head; will recover.

Joseph Sprends, aged 19 years, No. 42 Franklin avenue, clubbed in back and head; not seriously injured. William Malley, aged 24, living on Lorain street, cut in back and head repeatedly; seriously injured and may die.

Adam Shierman, aged 23, living on Smith House alley, cut in right shoulder: not seriously hurt.

Michael Zebeck, aged 30 years, living at No. 189 Columbus street, clubbed, not seriously hurt. John Kushler, aged 24, No. 302 Col-

umbus street, cut about face, teeth dislocated; not seriously injured. was later released on bail. Her trial Anton Ballask, aged 21, living at

No. 241 Columbus stret, clubbed; not Viceroy Li Hung Chang is again in seriously hurt. A number of others were hurt, but

their names cannot be learned. The fight started between James Carter and John Sprends over a trivial matter. Carter jostled Sprends in passing, which led to angry words and and has merely deprived him of a later to a fight. Other men soon came year's salary, amounting to 26,000 teals. The count, it is believed, will within a few minutes there was a were camping about in different parts bad. he has been disappointed in the hope of obtaining a position of influence in the Pekin government. Should the efheight of the fight there was a cry of villages of the province. forts of the empress dowager in his behalf succeed, it would be easy for him to become viceroy of Pe Chi Li. It is stated the Chinese minister to battle fled, but a number who were wounded. London, Kung Chow Yuan, has peti-

rendered unconscious were too badiy injured to escape, and were piled in Point Arena, Cal., Nov. 24.-The mally protested against it. "Locomothe patrol wagon and taken to the po- steam collier San Benito is fast

Cuban Affairs

Havana, Nov. 24 .- At the approach-Inprisoned on charges of conspiracy.

latter sentenced him for life. Insurgents have dynamited an exupsetting and burning the cars. A passenger train was fired upon, and,

selves on the floor, a lady passenger were wounded. the only ones whose names could be

> mander to place his vessel at the dis- In the hottest afternoons the branchposal of the captain general.

chief of staff. of music. Trumpets were sounded and esque inclosures, sloping down very of-

the bells were rung in his honor. After visiting the military hospitals started for Mariel.

Havana has been suspended on a political charge.

Carreras. to Candellria, province of Pinar del ing at the geysers, or Washington friends of both of the combatants, and Rio, large numbers of families who spring, or the Saratoga Vichy or Carls-

throng of fighting and cursing men, of the country, owing to the destrucarmed with knives and clubs, which tion of their homes by the insurgents were used with bloody effect. At the and the burning of the prefectures and

San Benito Aground.

Resigned His Once.

ers of the gang were arrested.

Has Surrendered.

Nothing Lacking.

Vast Difference.

aground a few miles north of this machines whatever," the Bavarian nhysicians declared, "should be

#### POPULARITY OF SARATOGA.

ing trial of Louis Someillan, the Amor. Attraction of American Watering Place Song in London Papers.

Saratoga Springs will always be poprebellion, sic , counsel for the defence plar. You have here the best of Amerpleaded for his acquittal, basing the lean society, less exclusive than Newrequest upon the conclusions arrived port or Lenox, less mixed than Long at by the public prosecutor when the Branch and Manhattan Beach and vase is more representative than either, says

a letter in the London Telegraph, This Cleveland, O., Nov. 24.-Almost the ploring train near Cardenas, province is mainly due, perhaps, to the enormous entire population living on Franklin of Matanzas, derailing the engine and hotels, with their huge verandas or yards in the rear, which is the special feature of Saratoga. These gigantic structures are among the biggest hostelries in the world. Two of the largand five men, gendarmes and firemen, est provide something like 2,000 beds each and their lofty and spacious halls;

Exploring trains left Artemisa Sun- drawing, dining and reception rooms day night and yesterday morning for are all on a scale of corresponding Candelaria and Christobal in order to magnitude. Here all classes melt and prepare for the arrivall at Artemisa blend. Round the inclosed garden of Cant. Gen. Weyler. At 7 o'clock courts are built tiers of elegant apartyesterday morning Artemisa was in a ments, each with its veranda, while state of excitement, for it became every set of rooms on the same floor known that Gen. Weyler was at Man- is technically a cottage. Julian Hawgas, five miles distant. Gen. Arolas, thorne says a walk round the circuit accompanied by his staff and an es- of these verandas takes long enough cort of cavalry, started soon afterward for a young man and woman to become for Mangas and at 8:30 news was re- acquainted, to get engaged and break ceived at Artemisa that Le Gazpi had it off again. This estimate is so defiarrived at Mariel, the port at the nite that I hesitate almost to repeat northern extremity of the military the cruder statement that one of the line across the province of Pinar del courtyards measures seven acres. It is Rio, with instructions to her com- inclosures of these two great hotels are.

ing elms and the sugar maples throw At 9 o'clock Gen. Weyler entered their shadows across the green sward Artemisa with the columns command- and, in the cool, delicious evenings, ed by Gens. Aguilar and Arolas. It when the bands are playing, the founwas seen that the captain general was tains flowing and ladies in gauzy tollconsiderably sunburnt. He wore a ettes promenading, the scene is charmfield uniform with a Panama hat and ing. Besides its agreeable society, let rode a black horse. He put up at the me say that Saratoga has many natural house of a prominent Spaniard whose attractions. From New York you apcommander to receive the staff officers proach it as far as Albany by the Hudand others and transmit orders in va- son-the Rhine of America. Up this rious directions. There he also trans- river the blue tidal waters of the Atacted considerable business with his lantic flow as far as Poughkeepsie. On both sides of the stream the banks The captain general was received on are lofty and well wooded, and all the arrival at Artemisa by the town au- way along are dotted with villages and thorities, crowds of people and bands country residences standing in pictur-

ern side of Saratoga are Lakes George and Champlain, two of the prettiest and breakfasting the captain general of transatlantic inland waters. In

former days also the village, like Tun-Prof. Jos. Diaz of the university of bridge-wells, owed its reputation to the springs. There are any number of them. They come bubbling up from A dispatch from Santiago de Cuba great depths, charged with carbonic announces the arrest of Francisco acid, sodium, potassium, lithium and Berenguer, Victoriano Reyes and Jose calcium in varied combinations. There was a time when people came here to Col. Reguara's troops have escorted repair shattered constitutions by drink-

> A Prediction About Railways. The following prediction, made by

the Royal College of Physicians of Ba-"Police," as the patrol wagon filled In an engagement at Damas the in- varia in 1835, is now on record in the with bluecoats came dashing down the surgents left 16 killed on the field, bu- archives of the Nuremberg and Furth hill. Many of the participants in the ried 60 dead and retired with 130 Railway, in that country. When it was proposed to build this line, the physicians of the country met and for-

Just as his gun was dis charged 1 felt a burning pain in the back of the head, and knew that he fired all told, two by me and three my my assailante

"Including the bonds I had \$10,000 on hand in the office: of this amount I had checks amounting to \$1,200.

"The one who covered me with the last few minutes has so unnerved me ta Fe. that I could not describe anything or snybody. I did all I could to save the bonds, eight in number, and tried to employes of C. Reynolds & Co, were and this is followed by a chill. Inflamkick my checks aside when they were eating Thanksgiving turkey yesterday mation sets in and manifests itself in dragged out of the lower vault, but they are gone, too.

Deputy Fon Simpson. Chief of Police about \$85 in money. The combination Arnold and a force of police officers was off, the safe only being fastened by and deputy sheriffs took charge of the the day lock. No arrests have been not been successful in locating the two a clew. robbers or the \$6,000 stolen.

#### Rojo Jatled.

since his imprisonment.

#### Slot Machines Must tim.

Paris, Tex., Nov. 30 .- The recently installed county attorney. Mr. T. W. Carlock, has issued a sweeping order. are unlawful, and that the law will be discovered and extinguished, not, howare load in their protosts.

#### Courtheause Burnett

Eastland, Tex. Nov. 30 -- The comethouse and all furniture burned yester. up to 7 o'clock yesterday morning was stay morning. Recards and contents of two and three-fourths inches, as kept vaults thought to be safe. Law libra- at the water works station in this ries and other property of many attor. city. "This," said Manager Fitzgeraid neys who officed in the court house of the water works, "is the heaviest were destroyed. J. H. Calhoun and J. rainfall since we completed our resar-R. Frost saved must of their books, voir, in July, 1895. The lack of min-The Masons. Enights of Pythias and fall in that period has been the cause phernalia, furniture, records, etc. Cost ter came mainly from the deep wells of building \$65,000; insured for \$40,-\$ 60.

#### A Wonderful Yield of Potatoes.

An official report of an agricultural experiment carried out by a French scientist during the crop season of 1992 is interesting. This was his mode of operation: He steeped his "seed" you all I heard. entings for twenty-four hours in a be able to stop. amintion of six pounds of saltpeter, six pounds of subpliate of ammonia and twenty-five gallons of water. He then allowed them to drain a whole day, in arder that the eye-bads might swell before planting From polatoes fortgetwo tons of polisions to the acre

shot in a Fight

The ball ranged downward, lodging ance two weeks ago among the well to miles north of here, escaped from the against or injuring the spinal cord, do people whose premises were in good insane asylum at Columbus. The asyfrom the effects of which he has been sanitary condition. It is a highly conparalyzed since it occurred, and it is tagious disease, and is pronounced by pistol was the only one that I got a feared he will not recover. Hisker is the physicians to be epidemic maliggood look at, but my experience for the in jail. Both are brakemen on the San- nant crysipelas. The victims are first found to have been a serious error, as

#### safe Robbed

some one entered their grocery store some cases in the throat, in some in and burglarized their safe, obtaining the chest and in others in the face. case, and at 2 o'clock this morning had made, but the officers think they have was terribly swollen. About 30 per

#### Made an Assignment.

about \$12,000.

#### Burgiars at Work-

Coleste, Tex., Nov. 27.-Parties proke notifying all business men that have into R. W. Lane's store Wednesday slot machines, wheels of fortune and night, and after taking such things as other devices in their places of busi- they wished, fired the store, but before ness, that such devices and achemes the fire got under full headway it was Jobby Branham was shot and killed. vigorously enforced after the 1. The ever, until the stock was protty well owners of such machines and devices ruined. The loss is estimated at about Cuba \$2,000, partly covered by insurance.

#### Water Flentiful.

Denlson, Tex. Nov. 27.- The rainfail "Mid Fellows occupied yooms in the of scarce water, as the reservoir has at science. He had taken great care nonlighting, and lost their entire para-never been filled and the supply of wa-to conceal his identity, tearing all There is now five feet of water in the clothing reservoir.

#### Equivalent Expression

Puck-Well, did you hear anything about that Jones-Brown affair? She-Oh, yes! I can't begin to tell He I suppose that means you won't

#### No. Mystery.

"Why does hattabert always what he best clothep at the office and put on his old ones when as her't at work? Most treated in this manner and planted in the best-inshing typewriter girl in this in tan years. town -- Ulweined Lender

Cleburne, Tex., Nov. 27.-Wednesday | hood in this county, and the people renight about 10 o'clock, near the Santa siding within the infected region, had shot me. There were five shots Fe depot, Jack Sharky and W. H. His- which embraces an area of about three ker engaged in a fight, and during its miles square, are greatly excited and progress Sharky was shot in the neck, alarmed. The disease made its appear. Henry Powers, a tarmer residing five

> neized within the lower extremities, the inkle or knee, and in some cases the Cleburne, Tex., Nov. 27.-While the pain has first been felt in the wrist

> > The skin turns black and the tongue assumes the brownish hue. In one case cent of the cases have been fatal. None

Sulphur Springs, Tex., Nov. 27,-E. the other 70 per cent will get well. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 20. - Pomposo R. Brinker, dry goods merchant, made Some of the persons afflicted died with-Ramos Rojo, leader of the band of in- an assignment Wednesday night, nam- in a few hours after being taken ill, surgents who attacked the Mexican ing Mat Connor trustee, and preferring No other cases like these are known cnetom house at Palomas in September the following creditors, who are to be to exist in any othe section of the coun-

limits.

Near Middleshoro, Ky., recently, a sleamer at New Orleans, recently, for had started to return, when he was

#### Committeed Suicide

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 80 .- A man giving ing hudanum. On a table in the roam was found a note book, in which he described for twenty minutes the feel- aged 40; Mrs. Greenman, aged 37; ing he experienced as he was dying. Aimee Greenman, aged 8: Loutie The statement was dedicated to medic- Greenman, aged 3: Arthur Greenman, marks from his clothing and under- All of the bodies were recovered in a

#### shot to Death

Perryville, O. T., Nov. 20.-Horace L. Stearns, a wealthy and aged citizen gin, viceroy of India, telegraphs that walking past Reystance's house when the failure of the crops. and declared he had not fell happile. 30 to 50 per cent in the northern dis-

Cholera is prevalent in Tokio and broken out in the Coral Hill neighbor- appears to be on the increase

## Maniac's Work

## Marion, O., Nov. 30 -On Oct. 30 last he was told to allow Powers his liberty and wait developments. This was

while the family were at breakfast Powers went to the barn, secured an old musket and placing the barrel close to his wife's head, blew the top of her head off. Three of the three children fled to a neighboring house, leaving an infant in bed. After killing his wife Powers reloaded the musket, went into the tongue turned perfectly black, and a potato patch 300 yards away and shot himself. Upon sceing her father leave the house the el\*est child, a girl of the unfortunate people stricken have off the baby. After shooting himself of 15, re-entered the house and carried so far recovered, but it is believed that the manlac walked back to the house

#### Froze to Death.

New Orleans, Lt., Nov. 30 .- A relast, has been captured and placed in paid in full and in the order named: try. Every possible caution is being suit of the cold snap that struck here jail at Las Cruces, N. M. His emplare Crosby, Dinsmore & Perkins, \$450; taken to prevent the spread of the dis- Saturday night was the death of John has been kept very quiet, and was not First National bank, \$3,600; Mrs. M. L. Case. For the safety and the health of Barker, head bookkeeper of the rice known in El Paso until Saturday night, Foscue, \$2,200; Hargadine, McKittrick the people in the adjoining communi- firm of Christopher, Crowley & Co. Teresa in the Palomas affair, and to Brinker, \$500; Swofford Bros., \$600; of printed circulars liberally distribut- the rigolets on a duck hunting expedithat end has written her several letter: Martin Brown. \$800: Dailas cotton ed, will warn all persons to keep away tion in company with his friends. He mills, \$217: Sanger Bros. \$70. The from those infected. All of the physi- went out into the water, and accidenstock is a new one, and will involce clans in the county are constituted a taily overturning the boat, got wet to board of safety, and they will advise the skin. The weather was bitter cold disease and to confine it to its present ing. He did not appear for dinner and his friends instituting a search for

him, found him dead in the marsh. Beside him in the boat lay a dozen ducks which he had killed. He had Six hundred horses were loaded on taken in his decoys and it is supposed seized with a congestive chill.

## Burned to Death.

Perry, N. Y., Nov. 30 .- The home of the name of E. L. Bryan, who is Luther Greenman, a farmer, four thought to have come from Pittsburg. miles north of this village, was de-Pa, committed suicide at the Kimbali stroyed by fire yesterday morning and participation in the murder of Sheriff hotel early yesterday morning by tak- the entire family, consisting of five persons, were burned to death.

> The dead are: Luther Greenman. aged 11 months. The building was entirely consumed.

horribly charred condition.

Rain Did No Good. London, Nov., 30 .- The Earl of El-

of this place, was shot and instantly the rain is too late to be of much benkilled yesterday morning by Elfas efit to the autumn crops, but it is in Keystone. The murder grew out of a time for the late sowings. Prices, he law suit in which Keystone was de- says, show a tendency to fall, though feated, and in which Stearns acted as the full effect is not yet apparent in the attorney for the successful party. Key- Utarlen districts. The condition of stone hud threatened to kill Stearns. The people is good and the preasure Vectorday morning the latter was upon them is due to prices rather than to the street, Fourther was arryited fine failure of the crops.

lice station. Others were removed in ambulances to the hospital. It is said place, and will be a total wreck. Eight hibited in the interest of the that there is a broken head in nearly of the vessel's crew have been drown- health. The rapid movements cannot every house on the hill.

Weyler Forced to Return to Havana New York, Nov. 24.-A dispatch boats. In the terrible gale of Sunday on, "that travelers will consent to run from Jacksonville, Fla., says: A cipher cablegram from Havana ashore in a dangerous locality, and is protect the bystanders. The sight alone last night to a Cuban leader here says now resting on the rocks, and is being of a locomotive passing at full speed that Gen. Weyler has been forced to gradually beaten to pleces by the com suffices to produce this frightful malady return to Havana and that the city bined action of gale and surf.

is in great confusion. Weyler gives When the steamer grounded two pensable that a barrier at least six no excuse, it is said, except that it is boats were lowered, but they were cap. feet high, should be erected on both too hot and unhealthy to do any fight- sized in the surf, and eight men were sides of the track." drowned. The captain and the re-

It is openly asserted in Havana that mainder of the crew stuck to the ship Weyler became frightened because Ma- until taken off yesterday. So far at ceo had set a price upon his head or known those drowned are as follows; komo, Ind., has built a toy train, which his capture.

ed in hot huste to the safety of his unknown. palace.

ing.

It is also stated in the cablegram that Weyler's recall is now assured, as the Spanish government is incensed against him for his dillatory tactics.

Cubans here are jubilant, for they think this will have a favorable effect upon congress.

#### A Fearful Deed.

Greensburg, Pa., Nov. 24.-At Del- territory, and could not be reached now York Tribune. 12 isanderstood that the insurgent cap- & Co., \$1,450; Mrs. P. T. Lewis, \$550; ties the state board of health in con- Baker was an enthusiastic and expert mont, Pa., near here, Sunday night, promptly. As soon, however, as it was tain will attempt to implicate Santa Mrs. Mary McGiamery, \$450, J. T. junction with the local board, by means hunter. Saturday night he went to John Tarr, aged 25 years, shot and called to his attention he forwarded killed his wife and then committed his resignation, which has just reached suicide. Young Tarr eloped with the here,

daughter of a well known farmer A Bloody Fight. named Long. They went to Cumber- Lebanon, O., Nov. 24 .-- A bloody fight iand, where they were married, but occurred on the public square yesterwith each other and do everything but he continued to hunt instead of upon their return home the girl's fath- day evening between the notorious possible to check the progress of the returning to camp to change his cloth- er refused to allow his daughter to live Miller gang and officers. Bill Woods. Inds last year gave \$559,000, more than with her husband. During the ab- one of the desperadoes, recently from one-ninth the amount raised in the sence of the reat of the family Tarr Missouri, was fatally shot by Police- United States. visited the house of his father-in-law man George Frost, who himself re-Sunday evening and committed the ceived a bullet in the thigh, while sev- Island are being gathered into the deed.

> At Richmond, Va., recently, 100 men employed by the North Carolina Wheeling company went on a strike.

#### Celebrated Case Ended.

Silvania, Ga., Nov. 24.-The jury in the case of Corrie Zeigler, charged with Brooker, retired at 3 o'clock yesterday evening, and at 8:45 returned a verdict of not guilty. The verdict was not a surprise to any one, especially as Sol Zeigler was acquitted. Judge H. D. any legal fight and to accept his pun- time shall be very considerably in-Twigg closed for the prosecution with ishment. It has been arranged that he creased. a powerful speech, and Tom Watson closed for the defense. This ends the most celebrated case ever tried in Seriven county. his care.

launch Pilot, on which C. Bryan, J. M. Mitchell, C. N. Peterson and Daniel O'Daly, all of Chicago, were preparing to take a pleasure trip to New Orleans, blew up here yesterday afternoon. J. M. Mitchell and C. Bryan were on board, and the other two were ashore. Mitchell is dying and Bryan is seriously scalded, the two others being unhurt. Two barrels of naphtha were on board, and the explosion was terrific, The cause of the explosion is a mys-Cast's .

ed, and the remaining thirty-five, after fail to produce in the passengers the suffering terribly from exposure, were mental ailment called delirium furiostaken from the wreck yesterday by um. Even admitting," the protest went morning the San Benito crashed the risk, the state can do no less than of the brain. It is, at any rate, indis-

#### A Bright Boy.

Robbie Murden, 9 years old, of Ko-O. W. Scott, first assitant engineer; S. operates on a circular track covering Weyler's scouts informed him that H. Gordon, second assistant engineer; an acre of ground. The engine, in appearance and form, conforms to the Maceo might make an atempt on Ha- H. Prendergast, fireman; H. J. Free- appearance and form, conforms to the modern railway locomotive, with whisvana and the Spar.ish general retreat- man, mess boy; three seamen, names the, bell and every necessary attachment. The train is propelled by the little boy, who sits in the cab with Washington, Nov. 24.-Marcus A. his feet on pedals similar to those used Smith, assitant United States attorney in propelling bloycles. The small for the district of Arizona, has resign- amount of power required to operate ed. Smith was a candidate for elec- the train is surprising, the little feltion as delgate to congress on the low carrying four passengers around Dimocratic ticket. At the time Attor- the track with ease, Robbie is earning ney Geneal Harmon announced agains, a good salary in the passenger traffic, officers of the department running for charging a penny a trip. The depot office Smith was in the interior of the is provided with ticket office, waiting

#### MISSIONS.

The annual report of the Moravian church gives 150 mission stations, 400 missionaries and 93,000 converts in heathen lands.

The native Christians in heathen

The last of the heathen on Efate eral others suffered slight inuries. It church as the result of twenty-three was a case of resistance to arrest for years' faithful labor.

outrages and violence by the Miller One hundred and fifty Chinese congang, committed last week. Two oth- verts were baptized during the last twenty months by Rev. Hopkin Rees at Tientsin, north China.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24.-Ez-Banket sion society is heavily burdened with Anthony Kozel, who failed last May debt, the board of managers of that for over \$100,000, admitted yesterday society, at a meeting held Sept. 14, dethat he was guilty of crime in the cided to make no appropriations for handling of the bank's funds, and was missionaries salaries for the present for surrendered by his bondsmen. He a period extending beyond Dec. 31, states that he has decided to abandon 1896, unless the current receipts mean-

plead guilty to larceny to-day and be The vast possibilities open to an insent to the penitentiary. He is the dividual society of Christian Endeavor first banker in the state to be sent to are shown in a report that comes from prison for misusing funds entrusted to Geelong, Australia. The Yarra Street Wesleyan society, which contains five divisions and 550 members, has organ-Citizen-Great place this town of ized a boys' club, a men's club, a birthours, ain't it? Travelers all seem day league for missionary purposes and a Sunday school home department. Visitor, enthusiastically-I should During the year it held 208 cottage say so. Why, you've got eighteen prayer meetings, besides seventy-eight open air services; 4,251 visits were pak and 2,488 loaves of bread distributed The Juniors provided an outing for one hundred slum children, distributed 150 bouquets of flowers and made my than 500 visits. The other labors of Ca society were on a proportionate scale.

> God goes with the man who is ling to take a hard place.

Steam Launch Blew U Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24 .- The steam

| newipt\_

to like it.

lines of railroad that a man can get away from it on -- Puck.

Everything in its appropriate place, There is a vast difference between a dent in a protty girl's check and a dimple in a dishpan .-- Boston Tran-

Ariots.

## A DARING HOLD UP.

BOLD ATTEMPT TO ROB A STREET CAR.

Hard Tussle.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 28.-At mid- bank of Independence, Mo. When Bai- man." riety, made an unsuccessful attempt sent to him by his uncle. to hold up and rob a street car filled Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 28.-The first whole army of enemies. But venerable with passengers bound for Independ- intimation that the National Live Elisha was not scared at all, because ence. Bridges was arrested after a des- Stock bank of this city had of the mat- he saw the mountains full of defence perate tussle with the motorman and ter was a letter received Thursday was brought here. The other men es-caped, but their names are known, and

The car was the regular theater car. returning to Independence from here. When it reached a lonely spot midway Independence, and the bank desired their eyes half shut or entirely closed. and contained seventy passengers. masked, jumped on the rear platform, firm the letter of credit, as they had open wide your eyes to your safety, and going through the car to the front indorsed \$100 on the letter, the inten- your opportunity, and your destiny! the gang, who had quickly followed year. Bridges and who wore a mask, had just

up their hands when the conductor to start.

The two remaining robbers, who, it ductor, became frightened at the quick was one of the bank's old letter heads farm-house and sang under the weepaction displayed by him, and when the second robber alighted on the woods. In the meantime Bridges was tussling with the motorman, to whose J. P. Edwards, who the letter repreaid some of the male passengers had come. Many of the women became paralyzed with fright and screamed or cried, refusing to be quieted by the conductor or their male escorts.

Bridges was finally overpowered with- money clerk for the Pacific and United Under that roof you expect to lie down pendence.

brought here, and after several hours Sunday there was handled through the ing. It is home. in the sweat-box admitted his identity. office over which Ross presided money Another defence for a young man is and gave the names of his pals. These packages containing \$110,000, Already industrious habits. Many young men. the police refuse to divulge at present, \$2,300 of this amount is known to be in starting upon life in this age, exbut it is known that one of them is al-missing, and the books are still being world by the use of their wits rather so a bridge jumper.

name is also withheld, gave informa- the officials fear the whole \$110,000 before he is as old as his father was any great life-plot. Booted and tion to the police, which makes it al- may have never reached its destinatior. when he first saw the spires of the spurred and plumed, and urging their most positive that the quartette were The system of checking is necessarily great town. Sitting in some office, the same who robbed the Chicago and slow, the packages having been des- rented at a thousand dollars a year, he Alton train, and who have committed tined for various points. other depredations in and around Kan- Later in the day Superintendent dividend or goes into the market ex-

sas City within the past two months. Conklin, of the Pinkerton agency, de- pecting before night to be made rich Yesterday afternoon the police gave nied that Ross had been located, and by the rushing up of the stocks. But out the men's names as Oscar Bridges. City Agent Lewis, of the Pacific Ey- luck seemed so dull he resolved on

Eugene Ridgeway, Ernest Ridgeway press company, substantiated his stath. tome other tack. Perhaps he borrowed and James Repine. All are under 22 ment. Years of age. The Ridgeway boys live Omaha, Neb., Nov. 28 .- President forgets to put it back, or for merely

#### 0000000000000000000000000000 Kanzas City, Mo., Nov. 28 -- Charlet DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON. H. Bailey, son of the late probate

ence, was arrested here, charged with Washington, Nov. 22, 1896. - A reforging a letter of credit for \$1,000 on sounding call goes out in this sermon of the Robbers Was Captured After a of credit, securing \$900 from the Met- "Young Men Challenged to Nobility."

night Thursday night four men, led by ley was arrested all the money except One morning in Dothan, a young Oscar Bridges, said to be a bridge and \$150 was recovered. Bailey says he is theological student was scared by findparachute jumper of more or less noto- not guilty. The letter, he claims, was ing himself and Elisha the prophet, upon whom he waited, surrounded by a

for him, in chariots made of fire, drawn by horses of fire-a supernatural apcaped, but their names are known, and it is believed they also will soon be in the from the National Live Stock bank be from the National Live Stock bank The gang are said to be the same signed by President Hurley, and dated swered, and the Lord opened the eyes that so boldly held up a west-bound Nov. 12, and stating that it was repre- of the young man, and he also saw the ley. In the letter it was stated that Mr. Many young men, standing among

act of ordering the passengers to hold Cashier J. M. Logan, of the National or adorned it. But all the fresco on thousand miles away. But I can hear Live Stock bank, and both declared in princely walls never looked so entic- in the footstep of that young man on threw him from the car, which the mo- emphatic terms that it was a forgery, sing to you as those rough-hewn raf- his way to the house of worship to-day torman in some manner had been able As to how the author of the letter ever ters. You can think of no park or the step not only of a lifetime of usesecured one of the bank's letter heads arbor of trees planted on fashlonable fuiness, but the oncoming step of

they said, but were being used, al- ing willows. No barred gateway, National Live Stock bank.

#### Ross Still Missing.

Charged With Forgers.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 28.-It was emu, because once in it, over the hot reported that George Ross, missing pillow, flapped the wing of death. Yesterday morning Bridges was now under surveilance by them. Last language that can describe your mean-

o a bridge jumper. In addition a saloon keeper, whose coming in so reguarly that it is said now goes to the city and fails twice

from his employer's money drawer, and

man whom ests soaring tion mosts laws, and foreign customs. He may SENTENCED TO DEATH.

This is the statement of a man who, power. His quickness and tact may as broken this Divine enactment: "I qualify him for the highest salary of was engaged in manufacturing on the the counting house. He may be as Lehigh river. On the Sabhath I used sharp as Herod and as strong as Four Men Attempt to Rob the Passengers the National Live Stock bank of Fort of Dr. Talmage. If heeded it would be One heautiful Sabbath when the noise which hung Absaiom, still be is not The Pressner, Who was sutting in Front of He is a peculiar genius who acts in a and Mortorman, but are Scared Off-One Worth, Tex. Bailey cashed the letter revolutionary for good. His subject is, was all hushed, and the day was all safe from contamination. The more that loveliness could make it, I sat elegant his manner, and the more fasropolitan National bank of this city and the text: 2 Kings 6:17 And the down on my piazza, and went to work cinating his dress, the more peril. Saand \$100 from the Chrisman-Sawyer Lord opened the eyes of the young inventing a new shuttle. I neither tan does not care for the all-glance of

stonned to eat nor drink till the sun a cowardly and illiterate being. He went down. By that time I had the cannot bring him into efficient service. invention completed. The next morn- But he loves to storm that castle of ing I exhibited it, and boasted of my character which has in it the most day's work, and was applauded. The spoils and treasures. It was not some shuttle was tried, and worked well, crazy craft creeping along the coast but that Sabbath day's work cost me with a valueless cargo that the pirate thirty thousand dollars. We branch- attacked, but the ship, full-winged and ed out and enlarged, and the curse of flagged, plying between great ports, heaven was upon me from that day on- carrying its millions of specie. more your natural and acquired accomward.

While the Divine frown must rest plishments, the more need of the reliupon him who tramples upon this gion of Jesus. That does not cut in datute. God's special favor will be upon or back up the smoothness of disposition or behavior. It gives symmeupon that young man who scrupulously observes it. This day, properly ob- try. It arrests that in the soul which Chicago and Alton passenger train just sented that J. P. Edwards had deposit- flery procession, looking somewhat, I served, will throw a hallowed influence ought to be arrested, and propels that outside of Independence a month ago, ed \$1,000 in the (National Live Stock) suppose, like the Adirondacks or the over all the week. The song and ser- which ought to be propelled. It fills up the guileys. It elevates and transbank subject to the draft of C. H. Bai- Alleghanies in autumnal resplendence. mon and sanctuary will hold back from presumptuous sins. That young man Bailey would likely buy more cattle at the most tremendous realities, have who begins the duties of life with siasm of nature more enthusiasm. either secret or open disrespect to the between the two cities Bridges, un- the National Live Stock bank to con- May God grant that my sermon may holy day, I venture to prophesy, will God's curse will fail upon his ship, his and going through the car to the front end boldly thrust a revolver to the The letter was dated Nov. 23 of this back with tender satisfaction to their back with tender satisfaction to the back with tender satisfaction te tudes of young men upon whom religion has acted you could find one na-1 would yield this proposition. • early home. It may have been rude old fables it was said that a wonder-The letter of credit itself was exam- and rustic, hidden among the hills, and ful child was born in Bagdad, and a entered the rear door and was in the ined by President M. C. Hurley and architect or upholaterer never planned magician could hear his footsteps six young men started out in the evening to attend the Park theater, New York,

neither President Hurley nor Cashier country-seat so attractive as the plain eternal ages of happiness yet millions Logan were able to understand. It brook that ran in front of the old of years away. A noble ideal and confident expectation of approximating to it are an inthough but few of them remained. In swung open by obsequious porter in his mind the great thought that he the second robber alighted on the ground the three made off to the Ballay is to huy cattle for his made Bailey is to buy cattle for his uncle old swing gate. Many of you have a marble before he takes up the crayon

second dwelling-place, your adopted or the chisel. The architect plans out sents had deposited the \$1,000 in the home, that also is sacred forever. There the entire structure before he orders you built the first family altar. There the workmen to begin, and though your children were born. All those there may for a long while seem to be trees you planted. That room is sol- nothing but blundering and rudeness. lost. he has in his mind every Corinthian wreath and Gothic arch and Byzantine capital. The poet arranges the entire out having fired his revolver, and the States Express companies, has been lo- and die. You try with many words to plot before he begins to chime the first car proceeded on its return to Inde- cated in St. Louis by the surety com- tell the excellency of the place, but you canto of tingling rhythms. And yet. pany that furnished his bond, and is fall. There is only one word in the strange to say, there are men who attempt to build their character without knowing whether in the end it shall be a rude Tartar's tent or a St. Mark's bring thee into judgment. of Venice-men who begin to write the intricate poem of their lives without knowing whether it shall be a Homer's

"Odyseey" or a rhymester's botch. Four Sailors on a Desert Island Were Cre Nine bundred and ninety-nine men out of a thousand are living without Uncle Robert William Quimby, of Lewiston, says that he has traveled in all the warm countries of the globe and swift courser in the hottest haste I that he has been in the coldest latiask: "Hello, man, whither away"" His is waiting for the bank to declare its response is, "Nowhere." Rush into the tudes. He does not think that we have such very hot weather. If people would busy shop or store of many a one, and make provision for the hot days as taking the plane out of the man's hand they do in India, he thinks we should or laying down the yardstick, say, not notice it so much. "But," says he, "What, man is all this about, so much "the warmest weather that I every exstir and sweat?" The roply will stumpertenced was on a small island called ble and break down between teeth and lips. Every one's duty ought only to he the filling np of the main plan of Honduras. The Elizabeth Jennings. existence. Let men be consistent. If on which they prefer misdeeds to correct courses land, stopped there for water, and a the attending physicians in seventeen of action, then let them draw out the boat's crew weat assore for it. It was minutes and was placed in his coffin. design of knavery and cruelty and a little volcanic island and awful dry plunder. Let every day's falsehood and hot. We didn't know whether and wrongdoing be added as coloring there would be any water there or not. to the picture. Let bloody deeds red- but we did find a spring with a stream stripe the picture, and the clouds of a as large as a broom handle pouring out wrathful God hang down heavily over all the time. And, do you believe me! the canvas, ready to break out in clamorous tempest. Let the waters he chafed and froth-tangled, and green with immeasurable depths. Then take a tarch of burning pitch and seorch into the frame the right name of it-the soul's suicide. If one entering upon sinful directions would only in his mind or on paper, draw out in awful reality this dreadful picture, he would recoil from it and say: "Am I a Dante, that by my own life I should write ana draught that would thrill him with other 'Inferno'?" But if you are reunbearable agony; if his children solved to live a life such as God and should become to him a living curse, good men will approve, do not let it making his home a pest and a disgrace, be a vague dream an indefinite deter-I should not wonder if he goes to a mination, but in your mind, or upon miserable grave, and beyond it into the paper, sketch it in all its minutiae. You cannot know the changes to which you may be subject, but you may know what always will be right and always will be wrong. Let gentleness and charity and veracity and faith stand in | and they must have died of hear one the heart of the sketch. On some day and dried right up. We left them still brook's bank make a lamb and tion lie down together. Draw two or Journal. three of the trees of life, not froststricken, nor ice-glazed, nor windstripped, but with thick verdure waying like the palms of heaven. On the darkest cloud place the rainbow, that pillow of the dying storm. You need not print the title on the frame. The dullest will catch the design at a glance, and say, "That is the road to laden and well rigged, yet seem bound introduced the word "commensality,"

## wield a pen of unequaled polish and

BURT FOUND QUILTY BY THE JURY-

the dary. Received the Verder Without peculiar way. If a well-to-do Hindoo Asicrit Fory

the jury in the Burt case came in at bald called, in the hope that twy or 11.50 o'clock and returned a verdict, three more days of fasting will b re finding the defendant guilty of murder him. A gray-haired neighbor count fis in the first degree and fixing his pun- the sick man not to take any drugs at ishment at death.

The the face. His cyclids even did not quiv- tient any good, so the doctor is finally 1112

ed he was taken back to jail, where sick man from the grasp of death it is several newspaper men called to see the bald. This man of medicine is conhim and asked him what he had to say vinced that all European doctors are about the result. He replied he had but a farce. He will admit their sunothing to say until after the result of periority in surgery; but then, in his forms. To beauty it gives more an appeal of his case could be had. His belief, surgery is not the function of beauty, to tact more tact, to enthunerve is immaculate, and he seemed as sick man, after a great deal of entreaty, When the Holy Spirit impresses the cheerful after returning to jail as if no death sentence had been provided them. Arriving at the patient's house image of God on the heart he does not spoil the canvass. If in all the multifor by the biry.

been lunacy, but yesterday after the dignity and composure. The servant ture that had been the least damaged, verdict he recognized several parties offers him the "bookah" (a smoking and talked with them and while he has apparatus similar to that used by the Many years ago I stood on the anniheretofore been more morose, refusing Turks.) About ten minutes spent in versary platform with a minister of to talk, his tongue has been flying since smoking, he feels the patient's pulse Christ who made this remarkable statement: "Thirty years ago two the verdict.

is the murdering on July 24 of his wife on it a few mysterious words, orders a where a play was to be acted in which and two small children and the throw- simple dier of lentil soup, gives the the cause of religion was to be placed ing of their dead bodies into a cistern wick man two small black pills to in a ridiculous and hypocritical light. under the house. He was captured af- swallow, takes another pull of about They came to the steps. The conter his flight in Chicago on August 18, five minutes at the bookah, leaves the sciences of both smote them. One

#### John Dave Hauged.

started to go home, but returned again to the door, and yet had not courage to was hanged in the jail here yesterday ter or possibly he may die, most likely enter, and finally departed. But the at 3 o'clock p. m. The crime for which the latter. The Indian doctor finds his other young man entered the pit of the theater. It was the turning point in he paid the death penalty was crimi- profession a sorry one. The highest the history of these two young men. nal assault committed near Thurber fee for the complete cure of a rich man The man who entered was caught in mines in August, 1895. the whirl of temptation. He sank

deeper and deeper in infamy; he was he fled the country and was at large derful cures, where the best European That other young man was for some time. The governor offered a doctors have completely failed. A case saved, and he now stands before you reward of \$250 for him and he was cap- is recorded of a European afflicted with to bless God that for twenty years he tured by the sheriff of Franklin county asthma, who derived but little benefit has been permitted to preach the Gosand brought here and lodged in jail. from the treatment of his own coun-At the March term of the district court trymen. When his case had been pro-"Rejoice, O young man, in thy he was convicted upon identification by nounced hopeless by the best English youth, and let thy heart cheer thee the lady alleged to have been assault. physicians a Hindoo doctor gave him in the days of thy youth: but know ed and other circumstantial testimony a few black pills, which brought about thou that for all these things God will and the death penalty assessed against

> him. A broken pane in the window that faced him gave him a glimpse of the crowd collected to see the hanging and he screamed out to them, "Get away from there, you ---- ------ " and a moment later, "Go away

from there, you ---- you." His hands were tied behind him and Noble and Stately Structures That Add to

his ankles secured. When Sheriff York asked him if he desirel to make any a word to say."

cap over his head and face and rt 3:05 stone or brick, suggesting to some ex-John's Biscuit, off Cape Gracias, on p. m. the rope was severed. The trap tent the gate lodge of a great estate, fell and John Dove was launched into It is known in Paris, where the stately

HINDOO DOCTORS. And Their Feedbar Method of Treating

the Sicks The doctor in India, or the "bald," as he is called, is not like the physician of any other country, says an exchange. Moving a Muscle-An Appeal Will be merchant becomes ill with fever he unually fasts three or four days, scarcely even touching water standing by his bed. His relatives become alarmed, Austin, Tex., Nov. 28 - Yesterday but the merchant refuses to have the this stage. Let the fever run as bigh The prisoner, who was sitting direct- as it can is the advice given, and furly in front of the jury at the time, ther fasting should be indulged in. The never quivered nor moved a muscle of fasting does not seem to do the paer. His nerve was something astonish- called. The hald has a reputation as a first-class physician. The family be-As soon as the verdict was renders lieves that if any man can snatch a

a learned doctor. The brothers of a

manage to get the bald to accompany he enters the sick man's room and His principal defense in this trial has sits beside him with a great deal of and finds he has a very high fever. The The crime with which he is charged baid then takes a piece of paper, writes mysterious prescription behind him. and departs without giving any further Palo Pinto, Tex. Nov. 28 .- John Dove instruction. The patient may get betis about \$10. Some of the balds, how-Upon the commission of the offense ever, have been known to effect wona complete cure in a very short time. The European offered a fabulous price for the secret remedy, but the old bald refused all offers. The bald will never reveal the secret of his remedies, for it would cost him his caste, and caste

in India is all in all. GATEWAYS FOR STREETS.

the Beauty of St. Louis.

A new idea is being exploited in St. statement, he said, "No. I haven't got Louis. It is nothing less than the marking of a street at one or both of The sheriff then adjusted the black its extremities by a formal gateway of

at Sheffield, a small suburb near the Morsman, of the Pacific Express conthe purpose of improving his penmanscene of the hold-up. Eugene is a bar- pany, was notified yesterday morning signature. Never mind; all is right in ber and Ernest is a professional high that Ross' whereabouts had not been trade. In some dark night there may diver. Repine, who is 21 years old, discovered. He placed no faith in the come in his dreams a vision of the comes of respectable parents, and lives story that the express company had penitentiary; but it soon vanishes. In at Centropolis, a suburb of Kansas been robbed of large sums of tabney a short time he will be ready to retire City.

in collusion.

Small Cyclone.

Severe Storms. Paducah, Ky., Nov. 28.-A severe

storm swept over western Kentucky

Thursday night. As wires are down and all roads are choked by fallen trees passed through the northwest corner work, will come with their ox-teams only meager details of the storm's of this town about 11 p. m. yesterday, to draw him logs, and with hard hands wreck have reached here. One house traveling in a northwesterly direction. to heave up his castle. This is no fancy was destroyed by the storm at Fulton One end of a box car on a siling was picture. It is everyday life, 1 should and considerable damage was done blown off. A negro church was dethere. A man and a child are missing stroyed and an old mill sted blown beams in that beautiful palace. I at Kuttawa, in this state. It is be- down. Three houses on R. C. Erwin's should not wonder if dire sickness lieved that they were blown into the place were blown down, and one on the should amite through the young man, or Cumberland river and drowned. The Fulmer place was also demplished, Sarailroad station at Eddyville was rah Clay, colored, was killed and Sam wrecked. A factory way blown down Clay seriously injured. Their three there and the courthouse was partly children were wounded. The woods unroofed. Along the line of the Illi- north of here are strews, with housenois Central, some damage is reported. hold plunder and bedding. The southbound passenger train stopped one All trains are late.

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 28.-Storm still mile north of here, taking on a woman godly shall perish. continues with greater intensity. All and a child, victims if the disaster. wires west and north down. Northern Correct news of the daraage and loss of Pacific train due here Thursday morn- life not definitely krown. A heavy either of head or hand. At the battle ing still stuck at Jamestown and train rain has been falling .or ten hours. is stuck in a drift four miles east of College Messment

Valley City. The coast train arrived from St. Paul yesterday morning, but not to be sent west. All Great Northern trains are abandoned. The snow drifts in the streets here are ten feet high. The storm is the worst for years.

Hine and Gray Society

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 28 .- The society of the Blue and Gray, a fraternal mingling of veterans of the union and confedrate forces, opposed to each other in the civil war, celebrated Thanksgiving by holding a meeting for permanent organization, electing officers, arranging for incorporation under the state laws. The meeting was presided over by Col. Wells H. Blodgett, gen-

eral solicitor of the Wabash railway, with Capt. Joseph Boyce as secretary. Serious Riot.

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 28 .- Ther was a rlot in this city yesterday between Armonians and Greeks on one side and anch and Canadians on the other, as result of which one Greek had his The water is flowing over the dam on had badly out with a brick. Nine arrests were made. The trouble was the rests were made. The trouble was the outgrowth of the displacement of liable to go. The bridge near the dam his wits, for the probability is that he French-Canadian operatives in the is in a critical condition. The water Tremont and Suffolk cotton mills by reached the streets in many places, even in ris unfallen state, to have Greeks and Armenians, who were hired buildings between the street and creek nothing to do, and therefore, God comat lower rates of pay than the others standing in water. In the cigar factory manded him to be a farmer and hortihad been receiving. The injured Greek of O. L. Johnson the water is nearly to culturist. He was to dress the garwas carried away by his comrades be-fore his name could be learned.

Arrented Twenty.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 28.-Late Thursday evening four men entered Jacob Niednikow's jewelry store at 140 Reed street and attempted to rob the place. Two covered the proprietor with revolvers and ordered him to open the safe. Niednikow's wife entered, and several shots were fired at her and her child. The men fled, pursued by Niednikow and a crowd who finally overtook one of the men. He gave his name as Wm. Weltin. Subsequently ninetcen others were taken into cut-Lody

by Ross and others who were working from the busy world, and amid his

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 27 .- A cyclone no better than to engage in honest

tives of seven of the leading universi-Beach hotel yesterday to consider rules for the government o.' athletics. They

were in session all day, and had a stormy time of it. The principal business transacted was the lengthening of the six months' rule in regard to students entering one school from anfought a duel, Charles V. and Francis, other to one year. The eligibility of a player on an athletic team was prolonged from four years to six years, and the stake is heaven or hell. for the last two providing for a post graduate or professional course.

At Fredonia, N. Y., Mrs. Reynolds was killed by escaping coal gas the othed day.

Creek on a Boom.

Bloomer, Wis., Nov. 28 .- The rain that has been falling for forty-eight hours has overflowed Duncan creek. both ends, and has started to wash out the west end. The whole structure is

Silly Girls.

One is often amused at the vulgar display by sentimental, silly young women of their preference for prominent musicians and actors. It is an old story, it is true, but the importance of the subject warrants attention being called to it. In the case of Paderewski the erazy worship of addlepated girls is nausenting. His adorers present a spectacle not infrequently suggestive of the need of asylums for imbeciles. It is not because the planist is a great musician; the craze is born of an idiotic desire to gush.

flocks and herds cultivate the domestic virtues. Then those young men who once were his schoolmates, and knew

not wonder if there were some rotten gnashing of teeth. The way of the un-

My young friends, there is no way to genuine success, except through toil, of Crecy, in 1546, the prince of Wales, finding himself heavily pressed by the enemy, sent word to his father for help. Chicago, Ill., Nov, 28 .- Representa- The father, watching the battle from a windmill, and seeing his son was not ties of the west n.e. at the Chicago wounded and could gain the day if he would, sent word, "No, I will not come. Let the boy win his spurs, for, if God will, I desire that this day be his with all its honors." Young man, fight your own battle, all through, and you shall have the victory. Oh, it is a battle worth fighting! Two monarchs of old

and the stakes were kingdoms, Milan and Burgundy. You fight with sin. Do not get the fatal idea that you are a genius, and that, therefore, there is no need of close application. It is here where multitudes fail. The curse of this age is the geniuses; men with enor-

mous self-conceit and egotism, and nothing else. I had rather be an ox than an eagle; plain and plodding and useful, rather than high-flying and good for nothing but to pick out the eyes of carcasses. Extraordinary capacity without work is extraordinary failure. There is no hope for that person who begins life resolved to live by has not any. It was not safe for Adam.

den and keep it, and had he and his wife obeyed the Divine injunction and been at work, they would not have been sauntering under the trees and hankering after that fruit which detroyed them and their posterity: a proof positive for all ages to come that those who do not attend to their busi-

ness are sure to get into mischief. I do not know that the prodigal in Scripture would ever have been recinimed had he not given up his idle a living. The devil does not 'so often

leys, and are at their wits' end. They sail by no chart, they watch no star. they long for no harbor.

Many years ago word came to me that two imposters, as temperance lec- graves and their contents. He appre- back, turers, had been speaking in Ohio, in clated the value of fossils. He was also various places, and giving their expe- a comparative anatomist, and constantrience, and they told their audience by engaged in such topics as the anatme, and had become drunkards by er, the badger, the whale. In a note dining at my table, where I always had on an anatomy of a spermaceti whale liquors of all sorts. Indignant to the the following passage occurs: "It conlast degree I went down to Patrick tained no less than sixty feet in length. Campbell, chief of Brooklyn police, saying that I was going to start that night for Ohio to have those villians only in the lower jaw, received into arrested, and I wanted him to tell me how to make the arrest. He smiled weight of the largest about two and said: "Do not waste your time by chasing these men. Go home and do your work, and they can do you no only two short fins \* \* \* harm." I took his counsel, and all was | back; the eyes but small." This is a well. Long ago I made up my mind that if one will put his trust in God and be faithful to duty, he need not

fear any evil. Have God on your side, young man, and all the combined forces of earth and hell can do you no damage.

And this leads me to say that the mightjest defense for a young man is possession of religious principle. the habits and gone to feeding swine for Nothing can take the place of it. He at those wespons. But wee to the may be able to discuss literature, and rapher.

the water was dried up and soaked up before it had run four feet in the sand The place was covered with dried trees and a little distance away was what looked like a hut-a habitation for man. We went in and found the shrunken remains of four men, sailors probably, who had died in one night, to judge from appearances. One was leaning against the wall in a sitting position. There was dry food on the table, dry meat in a box and everything was burning dry. A letter in the pocket of one man was dated Liverpool. 1846, and on the table was a bottle with a note in it, evidently intended to be cast adrift. It said they were four English seamen, marooned by the captain, left to die. The note was dated 1846, and I suppose they had been there dead in that but for over thirty years, where we found them."-Lewiston

ON A DESERT ISLAND.

mated by Natural Heat.

## SIR THOMAS BROWN.

He Appreciated the Value of Fossila and Studied Graves.

He was a physician, and, while givfor no port! Swept every whither of now in common use, to express a state wind and wave, they go up by the of many living together, as it were, at mountains, they go down by the val- the same table. The word was mentioned by Johnson as an example of a useful term, which if rejected, must be supplied by circumlocution. Browne

the head somewhat peculiar, with a large prominence over the mouth; teeth fleshy sockets in the upper. The pounds; no gristly substance in the month, commonly called whalebones;

very good note, we think, and written in a scientific spirit. He studied animal mechanism, especially the gaits of the quadrupeds and the acts of swimming ding presents at a rural wedding in its and floating; the problems of right and left handedness and the erect figure of man. He tells us that "temperamental groom, one hair wreath made from dignotions" can be detected by study- hair of the entire family and also six ing spots on the finger nails. Physi- white shirts; from Brother Elias, one clans even of our own day have not book of poems, one dream book, one formulated knowledge on this curious polite letter writer and a dog; from

may have manners that would put to subject. He discovered the animal soap Aunt Harriet, six hens and a rooster, attack the man who is busy with the shame the gracefulness and courtesy now called adipocre. "He would have also a jar of tomato catsup; from Cousin pen, and the book, and the trowel, and of a Lord Chesterfield. Foreign lan- | made a very extraordinary man for the Sarah, one peen made herself on the the saw, and the hammer. He is afraid guages may drop from his tonate. He privy council," we are told by his blog. bride and bridegroom, lifteen verses n all.

on the

eternity. Examination showed his neck had been broken in the fail. Thus perished by the law the first man who was ever legally executed in Palo Pinto county. The evidence showed beyond question that he committed the crime upon a respectable white lady of this county, rendered helpless by sickness. Dove was 24 years of age and was

reared in Jack county.

#### Young Man Stabbed

Denison, Tex., Nov. 28 .- Yesterday morning at 3:30 o'clock Ed Stegall. living near Sherman, was brought to this city in a dangerous condition. He had been stabled once in the head and face, once under the shoulderblade and once over the heart, the wound penetrating the cavity. He was taken to Dr. W. T. Booth's office, where it took twenty stitches to sew up the cuts. Dr. Booth pronounces his condition as very serious and the wounds likely fatal. A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of Tom Lambert.

#### Come Clear.

Sherman, Tex., Nov. 28 .- The argument in the case of Tom Shumate, charged with the killing of Hugh Fuller in July last at a dance at Choctaw Bayou pavilion, was concluded Thursday night, but the jury retired for the night. They did not reach a conclu-

sion until 3 p. m., when they found a verdict of not guilty. The trial has ating only his loisure to science and lit- tracted considerable attention. The erature, he became a leading authority companion case against Jim Shumate heaven." Ah, me! On this sea of in the zoology and botany of Great Brit- was called and dismissed upon a nolle life, what innumerable ships, heavily | ain, says Popular Science Monthly. He prosequi filled by the state's counsel.

Shot Into a House Terrell, Tex., Nov. 28 .- Thursday night some one fired twenty shots from a Winchester at a house on J. W. Bowler's farm, five miles from this place. The house was occupied at the time and was a pioneer in the scientific study of a negro received a flesh wound in the

#### Killed in a Shooting Affray.

Pine Valley, Tex., Nov. 28 .- J. S. Pearre is dead and J.T.Jones is woundthat they had long been intimate with omy of the horse, the pigeon, the beav- ed. Jones lives at Bedias, Grimes county, and was here on business He was camping near the home of Pearre. Pearre, it is said, went into his house and returned with a double-barreled shotgun and with a few words fired two shots into the crowd, among whom was Jones, striking Jones in the right shoulder and face, which produced painful, but not fatal wounds. Jones returned the fire with a six-shooter,

discharging its contents, Pearre is

Presents to a Pennsylvania Pair. A country newspaper in Pennsylvania prints the following list of wedparish: From father and mother of the bride, one Jersey calf; from bride to

Rue Monceau is entered through an iron gateway of some pretensions to monumental character. London can claim to have used the motive also in Kensington Palace Gardens, and any, traveler who has driven through these French or English portals will recall the sense of dignity and privacy which they conveyed, the distinction which they impacted to the entire neighborhood. Here in America, says the New York Tribune, that distinction has seemed beyond us, chiefly because of lack of space. It requires a wide thoroughfare to begin with. To shut un the ends of a narrow street would be absurd, spoiling the horizon and creating a cramped look, where one

breadth is to be desired. For, given a wide street, nothing more monumental than a big gateway at the end can be imagined. It joins the two sides; it gives them unity; it makes a whole that has an architectural importance and even grandeur which nothing else will secure.

What is especially interesting in the St. Louis experiment is that it creates at points where ordinarily we would look for no art whatever little centers of artistic attractiveness. That is a most refined and stately screen of base, columns and copings which the architeets have erected at the west entrance to Vandeventer place, and the gateways built for the entrance to Westmoreland place, equally effective; in equally good taste.

When Women Writers Write. Conan Doyle says he has always observed that whether a woman's style of writing be plain or florid, it is always. clear and comprehensible. "No woman that I can recollect." he says, "has ever been tempted into the heresy of preciosity. The word style, which in France has always been synonymous with lucidity, has in England become more and more identified with obscurity, so that if you learn a new writer is a stylist you nearly always find a difficulty in understanding what he means. The best style, like the best glass, is that which is so clear that you do not observe it. Some of our critics are fond of talking of purple

patches, but purple patches were never a sign of health. Now, in this relpect, I think the ladies have always been on the side of sanity and I do not think that any one could have a better model of prose romance than such writers as Olive Schreiner or Miss Wilkias."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

#### Ate Crackers in Bed.

The many and absurd reasons for divotce that are offered in court have frequently been the subject of amusement to outsiders, but the most laughable that has ever been reported was introduced by a Maine man last week, Un der the head of cruel and abusive treatment he testified that he was on the verge of nervous prostration on account of loss of sleep caused by his wife persisting in eating dry crackers in

Dr. J. F. Goucher, of Ballin evoluted with giving \$5,000 a 3 three years to enable the a copal Church, S Epla rate its West Chica

## FROM THE DEAD.

Characters: Mrs. Danvers; Miss Elea nor East.

Scene: An invalid's boudoir, with sacred pictures and large texts for its sole adornment save for a framed cabinet portrait of a young man. ch stands, tied with crepe, on a all table near Mrs. Danver's ich.

rvant (ushering in a young lady, from the effects of a brisk winter ik)-Miss East, ma'am,

Mrs. Danyers (half rising)-How od of you to come dear Eleanor. Eleanor-How more than good for you to send for me! (Reaching the souch she bends to shake hands, but. hanging her mind, impulsively kisses her friend.) I was only too glad to get your measage:

Mrs. Danvers (retaining her)-The same old Nellie! (Sighs.) Sit down. dear, there, in that low chair near me. Eleanor (seating herself)-My favor-Ite old chair, as creaky as ever.

Mrs. Danvers-Like its mistress. (Sadly.) And like her, too, it outlasts more valuable things.

Eleanor (impulsively)-O, don't, (After a pause.) How natural it seems to be here again-everything about you is exactly the same-(falters, with furtive glance at the photograph)-the sume, I mean, as it always was when year was the most successful in his von were alone.

Mrs. Danvers-My dear, you surely did not expect any change in me and my surroundings in six months?

Eleanor-No, I suppose not. Only, you see, I have had so many changer the full force has been engaged on an Four hills were examined. They grew in that time. It seems an eternity to average of eleven hours a day turning on a black prairie loam, which is one me. But you were always like the out soup. "Last year," he remarked, and one-half to two feet deep, and is brook: "Men may come and men may | in giving details of the great industry, underlaid with permeable yellow clay, go-----

Mrs. Danvers-Rather a dreary quotation for me. One man went-and Erie canal with this quantity of soup fore planting with disc and common fully grown plants of the latter need the light of my life went with him: turned out annually here and else- tooth harrow, who has come that I want to speak. Eleanor (starting)-Yes?

before you were married to tell you, dear, that I wish you every blessing [ earth, and still more, heaven, can bestow.

Eleanor (calmiv)-Thanks, dear Mrs. Danvers. I hope, I think, I ought to be happy.

Mrs. Danvers-I hear everything good of Mail Wrenford. Eleanor-I suspect that for once

Dame Rumor can get hold of nothing but good to say.

Mrs. Danvers-I am glad. (After a slight pause.) It was hard, but I am now reconciled to the bitterest trial of my life.

Eleanor-Mrs. Danvers!

Mrs. Danvers-Yes, I have felt bitter: I have been very rebellious against heaven for taking my dear boy, but now I see it has been for the best. Eleanor-I do not understand you. I

have never understood your refusing o see me, rejecting my love, my sympathy, in your sorrow,

hard it was hight have s thrown away. Eleanor (in a low tone)-Frank's devotion thrown away? Mrs. Danvers-You must have seen how he loved you, poor boy; and the news of your engagement must have

eves fill with tears, and Miss East, ator a moment's hesitation, kneels down calde her.) leleanor-1 am sorry 1 hurt you. Had

ou anything more to tell me? Mrs. Danvers-Not to tell you, but something to give you. It came four months ago, with my boy's last letter. Forgive me that I could not give it he-

fore, (Feels under her pillow and produces a case.) culture. Eleanor (in tears)-Shall I open it? Mrs. Danvers-Yes, love, Thank you for those tears-you always had a kind heart. There, isn't it a pretty brace-

let? He meant you to have it on your birthday, but now it must be his wedding gift to you. And he is dead! Heaven's will be done! Eleanor (to herasif)-Heaven's will-

that's what we call our blunders. (Aloud.) And I am to be married tomorrow!-London Black and White.

### QCEANS OF SOUP

Enormous Yearly Output of the Can-

ning Factories. There is enough canned soup sold each year to doat half a hundred warships. At least that is what a man in the business of preparing the stuff says, according to the New York Mail and Express. He has been fifteen years canning goods of all kinds and he says that no branch of the trade has made such strides as the soup industry. Last experience, he adds, and the chefs and This season promises to be a record-

one hundred kinds of soup prepared at from base of root. Three-fourths of

consomme, mulligatawney, maccaroni, deep. vermicelli, julienne and okra or gumbo. The best materials are used in the construction of the soups and we have some of the best Parisian chefs obtaincise as much care and regard for clean- lowing resolution was adopted: liness at our factory as is observed in any kitchen, private or public. All

eight persons. The soups vary in price. will tend to the welfare of the nation;

FARM AND GARDEN. thrine should be treah and pure to be IN WOMAN'S CORNER. of any service.

the first to suffer, and at least one

breadths of dwarf or kidney beans

most probably pay well for the trouble

a moderately severe frost, or more

the soaking rains have fallen globe

growth, and numerous flower heads

are just showing. Protect these either

with a framework of stakes and mats,

or stakes fixed over them and matted

round gipsy-tent fashion, and in all

probability several good dishes of this

high-class vegetable will be the out-

protection as yet. Cauliflowers will

also be tolerably safe for a few weeks

Tape-Worm in Sheep.

The tape worm is a veritable pest

of the flock, and thousands of sheep

pine and die because of it, without the

shepherd knowing anything of the

cause, says Sheep Breeder. And that

species, which has its home for a part

of its life in the sheep's brain, would

not exist a single year were it not for

the dog, which, feeding on the sheep

that die from the disease caused by

this worm, takes these immature

worms into his stomach, where they

mature into long, flat, unpleasant

things, made of sections, in each of

which are more than a thousand eggs.

one only of which escaping will be the

parent of thousands more and may

infect a hundred sheep in a flock The

remedy is a very simple one, although

a curious one; it is to see that the dog

or forty grains of powdered areca n

Protecting Vegetables. MATTERS OF INTEREST TO Severe frosts are sometimes experi-ACRICULTURISTS. suced about the middle of September, and if several kinds of vegetables are

not greatly damaged then they fre-Some Up-to-date Hints About Cultivaquently remain in a productive or sertion of the Soil and Vields Thereof viceable state for several weeks after-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriwards, says Farmer and Stockbreeder of London. Runner beans are among

N A STUDY of the shallow cultivation and of root-pruning on the growth of the corn plant, a knowledge of the position of corn

To this end a few thrown lengthways over effectually bills, at the Hilnole eperiment station, were examined just as they were found growing in the field, by digging a trench beside the

hill and washing the vertical side with taken with them. Tall peas will stand water. The particular object of the inquiry was to ascertain the number than those close to the ground, and of the roots and their depths at the good results sometimes attend the points where they are likely to be disturbed by cultivation; what proportion of all the roots was sufficiently near the surface to be so injured; and whether by root pruning, three inches ductive. A few plants might, with addeep, enough roots would be cut, so that any considerable effect should be lights or with benders and mats. Since expected therefrom. Only a portion of average of eight hours a day only, by the method used. Such delicate fibers as young corn roots are easily breaker, and for the last five months broken in warhing the dirt from them. we canned 2,350,000 gallons of it. It The land had been fall-plowed about come. It is yet full early to move letwould be possible to flood the entire six inches deep, and well prepared be- tuce and endive to frames, and only

(with an effort) but it is of the man where. This year, judging by the way Summary -- Nine plants, which averwe have started off, our output will be aged 12 inches high to up of leaves, had longer, but the precaution should be over 3,000,000 gallons. Canned soup sliggther 94 roots, or an average of taken to keep the advanced and ad-Mrs. Danvers-I want, of course, to has become popular for various rea- over 10 apiece. The longest root vancing hearts protected with old congratulate you. I felt I must see you sons. In the first place, it can be pur- traced was 25 inches long, the plant leaves tucked over them, these serving chased cheaper than it is possible for being 22 inches high. A plant 412 to protect and to blanch. the housewife to make it. Then, again, inches high had a root 13 inches long. there is no bother attached to its con- Twenty-four roots were examined sumption. It needs no seasoning and time did not belong to the plants does not have to be cooked. All that mentioned, but to others in the same is required is to heat it. The cans are hill at 6 inches from their base. One prepared with the greatest of care and was 414 inches deep; five, 4 inches will stand any sort of climate, whether deep; twelve, 312 inches deep; one, 212 It be the torrid zone or the blustering inches deep; four, 2 inches deep; and arctic. There are, of course, more than one 34 of an inch deep at this distance

our cannery. The most popular, how- the roots, therefore, would not have ever, number about fourteen. They been broken by root-pruning or cultiare the oxtail, beef, chicken, mock tur- vating three inches deep; but all but tle, pea, tomato, green turtle, terrapin, one would have been at four inches Wheat Baising in England.

At the recent convention of the National Association of British and Irish able, who prepare the stuff. We exer- Millers, held at Southampton, the fol-"That the association is of opinion

that it is the duty of the Imperial govis so treated as to kill whatever worms ernment to foster and encourage the Mrs. Danvers-I have sent for you to which is sufficient to supply seven or tell you all about it. But, O, Nelly, you which is sufficient to supply seven or

its protection, as providing food supply

in the event of war; and its prosperity,

as affording employment to the work-

"Among the many advantages to be

ing population.

## INTERESTING READING FOR

DAMES AND DAMSELS.

A Chapter on Hair Dressing Inducing -Wedding Gown.



from brow to crown. The waves are stand two minutes, then with a longlarge and loose and those near the car handled spoon stir the leaves once should be similarly treated, and will fall over it, entirely concealing the tip. through the water and instantly cover Sometimes, when the shape of the brow the pot again. Three minutes more and will permit, flat, short curls fall softly your ten is done. Never let ten steep down; again the hair is gathered back or boil or stand a long time. It is a from the brow over a tiny satin cush- quick, neat, nice process from beginion. The hair, after being waved, is ming to end, gathered into a figure 8 at

is secured by rippling the entire hair type, at least in the French models, to and gathering it in a loose coll at the which severe material and a stitched back. As a matter of fact, hairdress- or striped finish are quite enough to workmen in his factory worked on an the roots, necessarily, could be traced artichokes have recommenced active ing may be summed up as follows: Al- warrant the title. Otherwise they fol-



the heat, and the boiling is soon ne- and both bowl on the alleys complished. Water is beiling when it of the Arion Singing society. bubbles and jumps merrily about and Meanwhile Cupid was busy. One the steam comes in white puffs from by one the bachelors succumbed to the the spout of the kettle. It does not charms of the oid maids, and the memboil when it begins to simmer and to bership of both organizations began to sing. That is only the sign that it is dwindle until it became difficult to senear to boiling. You must make your cure a quorum at the meetings. At the the Hair to Curt Making Tea Latest tea when the water has just boiled, not wind-up entertainment of the bachelors Novelties in Chinaware - Taffeta Gown when it has been boiling a long time. President A. N. Mandigo denied a re-A kettle which has been standing on port that the club was obliged to disthe back of a stove all day, filled up band because of financial difficulties. now and then by a dipper or two more and confessed that it was altogether of water added when some has been owing to the old maids. waved and puffed taken out, will not make good tea. You and fluffed. Not all must boil the water on purpose.

A Wedding Gown. An earthen pot is better for tea than A picture is given of an unusually a metal one. Pour a little boiling water pretty wedding gown of white satin. ia the pot to heat it, and after a minute characteristics of a or two pour it out. Now put a teaspoonface be considered. ful of tea for every cup of hot water-Some have waves an even, not a heaping teaspoonfulthat run in lines and add an extra one for the pot. Pour on as much water as will fill the num-

others are waved her of cups you wish to make. Let it

Late Tailor-Made Gowns. The tailor made style of gown is con-

> The skirt has a round train, and the seam at each side of the tablier is outlined by two narrow ruffles of cream mousseline de sole. The bodice has but one piece at the back, while in front there is a wide corselet, starting from under the arm seams. The short bolero front is trimmed with three narrow mousseline ruffles, and the straight collar is finished at the too with a mouseline ruche. The close sleeve has a small nuff, ending in three ruffles of mousseline. A garland of orange blossoms passes in front of the collar, and a trail of the same flower follows the left side of the bolero. Clusters of orange flowers are placed at the wrist,

#### Noveltics in China Ware.

The richness of the table ware of the present has never been surpassed, and the styles are so many and varied that even the most fastidious and eccentric in their tastes can find something to their liking. With the exercise of a little good taste one can get together a charming dinner or tea service from the various kinds of china brought out this fall. As has been the case for some time past, it is not fashionable to have a whole set of one kind of china.

White and gold, or ivory and gild, continues to be used most of all for the principal dishes, and next to that the color most used is green. It is in every form of decoration this year. It is used in combination with gold to a great ex-

The principal styles of decoration are the rococo, Louis XVI, and Empire styles. The rococo is being used most of all on the very handsome china as well as on fine glass for the table. Many beautiful plates have rococo borders of embossed gold on colors.

Flower decorations are also very

much the fashion, especially roses 949.

of old Sevres and is formed of buaches

of pink roses, caught together with a

blue ribbon, which runs in curves and

loops all around each piece of the china.

Reproductions of old designs are quite

the thing in these days, and china fol-

A novelty of this season is a high

chocolate cup of a rather peculiar

shape. Some of these are green and

gold, rococo style, with four Watteau

figures on each cup and each saucer.

Another style is also decorated with

Watteau figures, but has a background

of gold, with a high blaze, and the in-

Quite an original idea is to use three

handled loving cups of glass for flowers

are made in clear white glass, cut glass

Merely to Oblige.

She was just starting for church on

her bicycle when her mother called

"Do you really think it would be

"Why, of course," replied the mod-

"Oh, well, anything to please," an-

proper to wear such a costume as that

to church?" asked the mother.

"Indeed, I do not."

ern young woman. "Don't you?"

side of the cups, too, is gilded.

lows this fashion.

and green and gold.

her.

beautiful new design is a reproduction

long row, or a few short ones, ought effect of deep and to be roughly protected as often as need be either with branches of evergreens, mats, blinds, or strips of scrim canvas. The stopped rows, grown market growers' fashion, lend themselves the most readily to protective number, length and measures, as it is a comparatively simple matter to fix a single running roots is calential. wire on series of stakes on them, mats

protecting the beans. Late rows or

alike are they, however. Even in the waving may the across the head,

practice of covering the latter whenever severe frosts are anticipated. Vegetable-marrows, in many instanthe back and the figure is surmounted by three puffs when the hair is ces, are only just becoming really proplentiful enough. A very girlish effect siderably modified from the original vantage, be protected with frames and

struck him cruelly. Eleanor -- How could it " For I was not engaged until long after.

Mrs. Danvers-I heard you were, was the first time Maj. Wrenford came



I OUGHT TO BE HAPPY. down. Surely it was then.

Eleanor-I refused him then. Mrs. Danvers (in some trepidation)-D. Nelly, is that so? And why? Eleanor-1 did not care for him.

Mrs. Danvers (starting up)-1 be-Heved it. I told Frank, and he was Ili when my letter reached him, (Sinks back.) Yet I did it for the best, I made it a matter of prayer, I remember.

Eleanor-He was ill? And you wrote him that?

Mrs. Danvers-I wanted him to give up uscless hope. But I suppose-O, I dare not suppose-

Eleanor (with an effort)-No, don't suppose anything that will give you pain. (Rises.) 1 am sure this agitation is bad for you. I must go. Mrs. Danvers-No, not yet: I have

more to say. The room is too warm. dear; throw aside your cloak, you look faint. Eleanor-It is such a sudden change

-from outside.

Mrs. Danvers-Into an invalid's atmosphere. I understand. Weil, Nelly, I am thankful you are marrying this good man, as I said. At first I felt angry, and I could not see you. But now I am glad. And so I was mistaken about it before.

Eleanor-Ouite mistaken. Mrs. Danvers (nervously)-Yet I was only anticipating, after all, I couldn't have been permitted to make a worse error, could 1? I, who loved him so. Eleanor (hitterly)-Does love keep

one from making mistakes?

Mrs. Danvers-It must. Eleanor-Do you know that all you tell me is a surprise? Frank never spoke-and we were like brother and sister. How was I to believe it?

Mrs. Danvers-No, I begged him to walt. I knew your father would not consider him, a vicar's son, a suitable match for Miss East of the Towers. I did it for the best.

Eleanor-No doubt, And so you have sent for me to say that you forgive me for being ignorant of Frank's love, which he kept unspoken at your re- Chicago telegraphed the Cochester peo- spray. quest, and for being reported as en- pie to out the apples. when I was not? suged

Mrs. Danvors-Dear Nelly, your tone hurts me do not be so sarcasile. (Her wia.

to feel that Frank's devotion was The average for the ordinary cans is about 30 cents each. The more delicate soups sell for 70 cents a quart."

## "STONE OF SCONE."

#### The Enterprising Schoolboy Who Slept cultivation may be mentioned the folin the Cornation Chair.

tradition, which there is every reason

in more bravado.

Stormington Barnes.

Star.

An Eye to Business

vegetables that I'm proud of

vestment that is right in your line."

" 'Tain't in a show ticket, then.'

Apples to Barn

Perseverance and audacity generally

lowing:-(1) The provision of grain at It is a long walk from the dining- convenient centers for the working of these worms infecting the sheep, some rcom of the Westminster school to the the country mills, thereby increasing occupying the bowels, some the liver coronation chair, which stands behind the amount of offal available for British shortly after Frank went abroad. It the old stone screen just back of the stock; (2) The provision of sweet and altar in the abbey, but there is an in- pure wheat for the bread of the people teresting connection between the two, now largely dependent on foreign corn; says St. Nicholas. This chair, as is (3) The retention within the country of well known, is a rude, heavy cak a store of wheat which would be in chair, much worn by time. It con- readiness in the event of an outbreak tains the "Stone of Scone" and was of war, and thus rendering unnecessary made the order of Edward I. in 1297 the proposal for costly construction and and every English sovereign since then maintenance of national store houses; has sat in it to be crowned. A stout (4) The increased growth of wheat railing in front of the chair restrains would provide employment for farm the crowd of visitors from coming near, laborers, millers, and stock farmers; but if they were allowed to examine and thus tend to stop the migration of it as closely as I was fortunate enough the country population into the riready to do they would find cut boldly into overcrowded cities; and restors the the solid oak seat in such sprawling land now wholly or partially out of letters as the schoolboy's knife makes cultivation to the use designed by upon his desk: "P. Abbott slept in this Providence-viz., to bring forth food for the people." chair Jan. 4, 1801." P. Abbott, it seems, was a Westminster schoolboy and a

Harlequin Cabbage Bug. A Missouri experiment station bul-

to believe is true, tells that he made letin says: Mr. G. W. Goodlett, of a wager with a schoolmate that he dare Windsor, sends a specimen of bugs stay in the abbey all night alone. In that are eating his cabbage, melon order to win his wager he hid in some vines and v getables and osks what will corner of the old building, until the kill them and that the reply be pubdoors were locked for the night and lished. This black and orange spotted thus was left alone there. Fearing, insect is attracting considerable attenhowever, that when morning came the tion in Missouri this fall. It is a well boy with whom he had made the bet known southern pest measuring nearly would disbelieve his statement that one-half inch in length when full he had won it he determined to have grown, and is very attractive in color. some proof of the fact, and so spent It feeds upon and destroys many comthe hours of the early morning in cartmon garden vegetables, principally ing on the coronation chair the sencubbage and its allies, melons and their tence which even now, nearly a cen- allies, many kinds of beans, and turnip, tury after, hears witness for him. It radish and mustard. The insect is disappointing that the tradition does pierces by means of its long, slender not record just what form and amount mouthparts or beak the leaves and of punishment was visited upon the lad stems of its host plant and sucks their 1896, at 8 p. m. Business: Secretary for his escapade and that history does juices, thus causing them to wither and treasurer's annual reports; bi-annot tell us of his later years. I won- and die. It begins its work just as nual election of officers, and such other der whether the courage and grit which soon as it hatches, and continues to this deed manifested foretold an ener- eat and do injury even in the adult the association. It is important that getic, successful life or was dissipated stage. There are several broods each the utmost interest be manifested at winter in sheltered places and under

etc., will tend to lessen the number of huckster of this county," said Mr. "That's what I am." was the reply, "An' by watching the corners closely I escape destruction will cause no have built up a business in eggs and does not occur in sufficient numbers to "Of course. There are varieties of die of August. The harlequin cabbage greatness. Just as I am a great actor (Murgantia Histronica) bug can be you are a great huckster. I wish to killed by the use of hot water, pyreoffer you an opportunity for an in-

thrine, or kerosene emulsion. Hot water sprinkled on the plants will kill the insect when not hot enough to in-"Of course not. I want to know how jure the plant, and is an excellent remmuch you will pay me for the sweeping-up privileges after my perform-

chester, on Lase Michigan, and as the danger of fainting the parts to be eaten. days before blanching. fruit is on a sund beach many miles Pyrethrine can be successfully emfrom a railroad the underwriters of ployed either as a dry powder or as a When used dry it should be mixed with from five to eight times its weight of flour. As a spray it should be well stirred in water in the proportion health of the poultry requires it.

of one pound of pyrethrine to fitteen ! to twenty gallons of water. The pyre- i

in some lard, which will be easily swallowed, and followed by a tablespoonful of castor oil twice a day for two or three days. It is desirable to keep the dog confined to see that the worms lerived from the resuscitation of wheat | are discharged. This is a more important matter to the shepherd than might seem, for there are several kinds of and others other organs, besides those of the brain.

#### Goose Fattening in France'

A Paris paper recently gave some details concerning the methods employed by the geese fatteners there. Most of the Paris market people refuse to disclose anything about their methods, saying that they are secret. However, Madame Arnoult told the interviewer: "We have our fattening sheds, which are kept cool in summer and warm in winter. The geese are fed at their first and second meals with a sort of pap or gruel made of barley meal and water. At their third meal they are given the same, only milk is substituted for water, or skim milk or the milk which is squeezed from cheese in their manufacture. After a fortnight the fat is seen to ap-

pear, and then we finish them off. We put in graisse or lard (ten grams to each goose) in their several meals, with the result that after five days of this kind of feeding the goose is so heavy and fat that two days more of the same regime would kill it. Sometimes, during the last three days eggs are put into their food if something very extra is required.-Ex.

American Civdesdale Association Janesville, Wis., Oct. 30, 1896. To the Stockholders of the American Clydesdale Association:

The eighteenth annual meeting of the American Clydesdale Association will be held at the Sherman house, Chicago, Wednesday, November 18, business as may properly come before year, and the adults hibernate over the present time by all engaged in the breeding of Clydesdales, and a full atrubbish of all kinds. Clean farming tendance of members at this meeting

"I was directed to you as the leading and the burning up of all leaves, weeds, is most earnestly requested. The executive committee trust you may these insects. If the first broods each | find it convenient to be present, but year be killed, the few that always should you find it impossible to attend, kindly sign and forward the entrouble. Usually, however, the insect closed proxy blank, either to the secretary or some other officer or member. attract serious attention until the mid- who will be present, giving full instructions as to your wishes in voting. Alex. Galbraith, Secretary.

Celery Blight.-Celery blight is enconraged by leaving refuse celery on the ground to harbor the germs of the disease. The blight appears in the edy for this pest when on cabbage that form of small, yellowish-green spots, is headed or nearly headed. Kerosene that grow larger and darker, withering ance to-morrow night."-Washington emulsion will taint the leaves of the the leaves and causing the plants to head and should, therefore, not be die, it is not easy to kill the disease, used after the plant is well headed. It but it may be prevented from spreadcan, however, he used on most gar- ing by the application of a weak Bor-Five hundred and eighty barrels of den plants to destroy this insect and draux mixture, the application of which apples have been washed ashore at Co- is the best remedy when there is no must be discontinued fifteen or twenty

> Oats alone are very likely to cause rop-hinding, therefore they should not he fed before other grain. Clean out the hen house often. The

Do not lot the birds suffer from told.

#### AN EVENING DRESS.

ways dress your hair in a becoming low nearly all the freaks of the mode, manner, as near the prevailing mode as as English tailor-made costumes never possible. A woman who would be well do. Cloth is to be exceedingly fashiondressed spends at least one day a sea- able this winter both in black and colson trying the effect of this costume or ors. Black cloth skirts will be particuthat color on her person. Nor is her larly in evidence, and the fashion of the hair neglected on this day. It is care- differing skirt and bodice has by no fully washed and evenly dried, then means disappeared, as some modistes waved and fluffed into bewildering would have it understood. Blouses are in the center of the table. These cups beauty. My lady now proceeds to ar- little worn, however, coats and boleros range her hair in as many ways as her | having now the preference. The collar busy brain suggests. She modifies of dress goods, silk or satin, coming some, changing a coil here or a puff close against the neck, with no interthere, until she has three or four differ- vening modification, is rapidly apout designs which are becoming to her. preaching the end of its reign. Linen These she uses for various functions collars and lace mousseline frills in furing the season and is always satis- white or cream have returned to favor, fied that she has developed the best and truly they do look daintier and lines of her head .- The Latest. fresher than the colored neck finish-

ings so long worn. It takes a very white and pretty neck to bear well the The sketch given shows a costume sudden contrast of the dark collar, and

the skirt of which is of plnk taffeta. even then a white or pale intermediate frill is more pleasing and delicate if It is trimmed around the foot with a less striking.

Inducing the Hair to Curl. Natur I curiing hair is one of the sectivest ornaments a woman can have. It is true that invention has reached such a pitch of perfection that nowadays it is impossible to detect the real from the artificial waves, but still everyone will agree there is a certain amount of satisfaction in doing without the irons and the curling pins, no matter if the effect may be the same or not. Young mothers may be glad to know that a bally's hair may often be encouraged to curl naturally if it is brushed upward or twisted around the finger while it is wet. Brushing downward rather encourages a child's hair to grow straight. The upward brushing is not becoming for the time, and this is no doubt the reason that so few bordered on both edges with a narrow full ruffle of mousseline de soie. The blouse bodice of mousseline is striped

care to persevere with the idea, but it well repays one afterward. Of course, it is not every head of hair that rewith lengthwise bands of flowered rib- sponds to this treatment, but in many cazes it has been successful. Soft soap loops, forming a basque. The wrinkled is a very good thing with which to wash the children's hair, but remember it

> suffice. If you use too much you will find a difficulty in rinsing it out thoroughly. In order to keep the hair bright and clean you you must pay particular attention to your brushes and combs, as well as to the hair itself. See that they are al-

brushes always in use.

#### Conquered by the Women

The charms of woman have proved fatal to the Bachelor's club of Jersey City, and it has been abandoned, several of its leading members having succumbed to the darts of Cupid. It was found necessary to give up the organization because most of the members ceased to be bachelors and were transformed into benedicts. Twenty-three bachelors formed the club, and several young women in the set in which the bachelors moved organized what they called an Old Maids' club. The mem-

swered the young woman. "I won't go to church, then." Half a minute later she was spinning away in the direction of the nearest park .-- Chicago Post. Disappointment. The little Chicago girl had hung up her stocking.

It was Christmas eve.

"Papa," she lisped, "I hope Santa Claus will bring me a ton of coal."

The father's eyes dimmed with tears as he thought of the disappointment that would be hers when she awakened in the morning.

For all he had in the world was a few cents more than \$2,000,000, and at the going price of real estate that would barely keep them in drinking water until spring .- Detroit Tribune.

#### There Were Others. "Am I the only woman you ever

loved?" she asked. "Oh, no," he answered, promptly 'you are the sixth."

"The sixth!" she cried, suddenly relieving his shoulder of the weight of her head.

"Yes." he said, coldly, "there were five before you-my mother, an aunt and three sisters."

And thereafter she endeavored to be nore specific when she asked questions. -Chicago Post.

## A Sign in Nature.

"It seems to me," said the man who s given to far-fetched omens, "that there are certain unmistakable signs of McKinley's election in the very fields."

"How is that?" asked his companion, with a bored expression.

"Look at that goldenrod-never saw such a crop of it before."-Washington Times.

A Fundamental Trath.

The husband who does not prefer flat-bottomed hettle is to be preferred, called an Old Maids' club. The mem- his own fireside to any other spot on as it has a broad surface to expose to bers of hath clubs were fend of bowling earth has no place to be happy in.

bon, which terminates at the waist in sleeves of mousseline terminate at the elbow in a full ruffle of mousseline and froths a great deal and very little will have a puff of mousseline and ribbon bands at the top. Making a Cup of Tea. It is not every woman of the fashthe one referred to should brew the

fonable set who knows how to make a cup of fragrant tea for the delectation of her guests when she gives "a five ways clean, and if possible have two o'clock." It is an easy process once one knows how, and as custom requires that the hostess at such functions as

mixture the directions of an expert in entertaining will be of interest. First, she says, get a fine brand of tea, and next be sure that the water of which it is to be made is freshly drawn. The water must not have been standing for hours exposed to the weather nor simmering on the range and growing flat. It must be fresh, and then if you have brisk fire or the hot flame of an alco-

hol lamp bring it quickly to a boil. A flat-bottomed tettle is to be preferred,



Taffeta Gown



## AN INTERESTING CANE.

Made Out of 1,100 Different Pieces of Wood, and Valued at \$2,000.

William E. Yale, a wealthy bachelor, has a cane that he carries with him, which is undoubtedly the most costly and unique of anything of the kind in the world. The stick contains about 1,100 pieces of wood. Each pieco is cut in a curious and artistic shape, so that the cane with the various colored and shaped woods has a strange appearance. Mr. Yale planned and made the cane, and work upon it consumed weeks of labor at different times in the course of several years. Sixty of the 1,100 pieces of wood are of great value to relie hunters.

The head of the cane is made from a post in the house of Shakespeare's birth-place at Stratford, England. Set in the head is a small lock of white hair from Martha Washington's head, the lock having been given Mr. Yale thirty years ago by Robert E. Lee, a descendant of Mrs. Washington. There is a piece of wood from the birth-place of Napoleon, on the island of Corsica, and one from Napoleon's writing desk at St. Helena.

the Charter Oak, from the home of superb cavalry, and not the Macedon-John Adams, from a chair of Oliver ian phalanx, with which Alexander Cromwell, from the home of John charged the Fersian center at Arbela, Hancock, from the Mayflower, Roger and won the crown of Asia. It was Williams' pew, from a desk of Abra- Hannibal's Numidian horse which ham Lincoln, from a penholder of slaughtered those eighty thousand Gladstone, from a ruler that Garfield Romans at Cannae, and carried the used at school, from a penholder of war to the very gates of Rome. It Longfellow, from a trunk that Lafay- was Napoleon's powerful cavarly reette used during the revolutionary serve at Austerlitz which erabled him war, from the bed upon which John to finish off that great victory with the Wesley died and from the guillotine capture of forty-three thorsand Rusupon which Louis XVI. and Marie An- slan and Austrian prisoners, and a toinette were beheaded.

Mr. Yale spent years and much care in coflecting the relics. He has been himself stated, that his success at offered \$2,000 for the cane, which is truly a wonder. He will leave it to the **bistorical** department of Cornell university when he dies.

WHILE HER FATHER PRAYED.

A Pennsylvania Girl Elopes From a Prayer Meeting.

Miss Lois Gritman, daughter of Har- cavalry. It was Blucher's terrible cavrison Gritman, of Forest Hill, Wyoming alry which changed the draws battle of county, Pennsylvania, and Arthur Waterloo into that dreadful rout, and Vanderveer, an athletic sawmill hand, which all that awful night after Waterengaged. Mr. Gritman refused to when the next day broke, of all those commanded his daughter not to re- fight there was not an organized body ceive Mr. Vanderveer's attentions any gemaining, except Grouchy's detached longer.

The young man did not call at the the Prussian uhlans that made Gerhouse again, but the lovers met oc-casionally, however, and some days made possible Sedan with its two hunago they decided to clope. There was dred thousand prisoners. a prayer meeting at the Forest Hill a prayer meeting at the tenan took and so it has become even authori-Lois to it. It had been planned by the ties may differ as to the relative value look in a certain window of the schoolhouse when he was ready for Miss battle, no great, decisive victory can be Gritman to join him. Mr. Gritman won without sufficient cavalry to press was praying when Mr. Vanderveer's the pursuit; that the fruits of victory face appeared at the window, and sannot be gathered, the harvest cannot Miss Gritman got up unnoticed and be reaped, without sufficient fresh men went out

Mr. Vanderveer had a double team memy. and carriage in readiness, tucked the It might be expected that, as the robes around Miss Gritman, and was Southerners were natural-born horsesoon on his way toward the New York men, "cavallers from the cradle," the

#### **CONFEDERATES NEGLECTED AN** At a gathering recently in Denver IMPORTANT BRANCH. - 13

CAVALRY IN BATTLE. SANKEY'S MOST FAMOUSHYMN

paper Poem.

This Contributed Much to the Final Overthrow of the Southern Army - The Part That Cavalry Plays Cannot Be Overestimated by the Best Commander.

> THE son of a Confederate officer, Mr. Duncan Rose, contributes a paper to the Century on "Why the Confederacy Failed." This failure he attributes to three leading causes-the excessive issue of paper money, the pol-

and the neglect of

the cavalry. Concerning the last of these Mr. Rose savs: It is a fact worthy of remembrance,

that all the greatest generals of ancient and modern times have put their great-Other pieces of the cane came from est faith in their cavalry. It was his hundred pieces of artillery. And it is undoubtedly true, as the great captain Dresden did not avail to save his throne, because the horses with which | the most intense moment of his life.

he had conquered Europe had perished in the snows of the Russian steppes. The Prussians are the greatest soldiers of modern times, and they have

and was soon going over the world. never made the mistake of underrating While traveling in the highlands of ey received a letter from a lady at Melrose thanking him for singing the verses written by her sister. That sisfell in love last fall and soon became too pursued the flying Frenchmen until ter was Elizabeth C. Clephane. He wished to call it "The Lost Sheep," but give his consent to their marriage, and with whom Napoleon marched out to Mr. Moody insisted upon calling it "Ninety and Nine," whenever he announced it. Mr. Sankey firmly believes command. And in her last war it was that God inspired him to sing that song with such effec, and the honor

should be His. Arizona Bill-Did you hear o' the quarrel 'twixt Malari+ Dick an' Sagebush Dan. of the different arms of the service in thought Dan fired about the tenth of a second the quickest. They were buried

At the first great battle of the war

and the city of Washington, too. And

cavalry was tailes away when the bat-

tle began. They were not a factor in

the great fight until the last day. If

Lee had won, and had captured the

heights of Gentsburg, it could not have

been in effect more than a drawn bat-

tle, because he d not sufficient cav-

alry with which > press the pursuit.

And so, from the beginning to the

ead, either because the government

could not learn the value of mounted

troops, or was incapable of changing

a policy once adopted, or for some in-

explicable reason, the cavalry was un-

derrated and neglected. The excuse

cannot be offered that there were not

sufficient horses in the Confederacy, A

glance at the census of 1860 will show

Englishmen and Americans.

carlet as a Mourning Color

yistiddy." - Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. on horsehack to pursue the retreating

Space and Temperature. A footstep sounded upon the stair. "I shall be cold and distant with him." she murmured. It would be easy to be state line. Mr. Gritman did not miss mounted arm of the service would have cold, since the janitor never started ighter till the meeting was out, been the strongest and the most val- the steam until October 1, but how to and did not follow. Mr. Vanderveer aed and cherished; but strange as it be distant in a flat of that size was and Miss Gritman drove all night, and seems, the contrary, the very contra not readily apparent .- Detroit Tribune. dictory, of that was true. From the beginning the cavalry was relatively the A Cheap Horse. weakest, was underrated and neglect-A man in Lawrenceville, Ga., reed, and even ridiculed and derided. In cently sold his horse for 25 cents. He locularity rewards were offered for "a had put it up at auction once before. dead man with spurs on." such a poor but, as he could not get even that sum opinion had they of a soldier on horsefor it, he did not sell.

## A FRENCH BALY,

The sudden Inspiration from a News- Legal Formalities on the Divis of Possible Soldier.

The birth of a new citizen in France Mr. Ira W. Sankey, before singing "The at once gives rise to countless formali-Ninety and Nine," which perhaps of all they and an avalanche of legal scribhis compositions is the one that has blings, which would teach him, could brought him the most fame, gave an he but understand, that his country is account of its birth, says the Outlook. par excellence the home of legal cereand bought a penny religious paper. hours notice of the birth must be sent Glancing over it as they rode on the to the mayor's office (there is such an In carse his eyes feil upon a few little verses in the corner of the page. The office in every village in France, so the mayor's office it there is such an office it necessary legal statement. In suppose he wants to convince himself water as a state preserve at the office in prove here and to convert the office it proves here and to convert the office it proves here and to convert the office it proves here and the officie it proves here and there and the offici cars his eyes fell upon a few little office in every village in France), so that it was easy to sing it. When he finished the hymn the meeting was all broken down-the throngs were crying and the ministers were sobbing all around him. Mr. Sankey says it was could pronounce. All this seemed so shocking and incongruous to the regis-From that moment it was a popular trar that the certificate was made out only after interminable discussion. hymn. Mr. Moody said at the time that he had never heard a song like

#### Patent Right Swindles.

An exchange says that a smooth pat-Scotland a short time later Mr. Sank- ent right swindling scheme is being worked in some of the states. A man comes to a farmer with a patent wagon tongue for which great claims are made. He has only that one county left and will sell the right for two hundred and fifty dollars. A few days later, while the farmer is thinking over the matter, another man comes along, who has learned that the farmer has the right to the valuable invention. and offers him four hundred dollars for it, paying him ten dollars down. The farmer at once goes and closes the deal with the first party, giving his note or

cash for the two hundred and fifty dollars. In the meantime the second man disappears and the two schemers meet Rattleanake Joe-Naw. Which won? and "divy." If a note, it is discounted Arizona Bill-The coroner kinder at the nearest bank.

His Mistake.

Mr. Foote (the shoemaker)-"Who was it invented this walking through the grass barefooted?" Mr. Block-

"I believe it was a minister." "Well, he seems to have mistaken the kind of soles he should try to save."-Yonkfor it as he should have done. It runs

## ST. VITUS VANQUISHED. photographed in a coffin. arrayed for the grave. She sent the picture to her faithless lover and he became thans.-

Making a Metorological Palloon.

M. Renard thinks he has obtained

Surv Old Folks.

## Leaving Glasgow for Edinburgh with Mr. Moody, he stopped at a news stand Century. Within the first twenty-four What Gured Little Stanley Nichol of Ghorea.

#### From the Republicent-Journal, Optendary, N. Y.

to give his son born in Paris the name again. He was a perfect bundle of nerves there is a need to be avenue where the baby had seen the light of day, and, in addition, the family name of one of this friends, which no Frenchman bis friends, which no Frenchman bis day by bad seen the light of day and there is a solution to be avenue where the baby had seen the light of day and, the solution the family name of one of the avenue where the baby had seen the light of day. And, the solution the family name of one of the baby had seen the light of day. And, the solution the family name of one of the baby had be baby had seen the light of day. And, the solution the family name of one of the baby had be baby had b took him to our family physician who pre- Scheneetade, N. Y.

#### A Mosquito in a Fight.

"I have read accounts of fights becloth and varnish at once sufficiently tween turtles, between snakes and between turtles and snakes," said a hunter to a Washigton Star writer, "but the hardest fight I ever saw was in New Jersey. I heard a rattling and a buzzing just anead of me and knew someequip such a balloon with self-registhing unusual was happening. Soon I came across the scene of trouble. A large rattlesnake and a full-grown mosquito, such as they raise on the Jersey corst, were engaged in a deadly conflict. The snake kept up a constant rattle and would strike at the mammoth insect, which, realizing the meteorological apparatus. The estidanger, would, with an angry buzz, mated cost of each ascent is \$10. get out of the way and strike for the reptile's eves. I watched the fight for an hour, when the mosquito get a firm hold in an eve of the snake and in a on its spry old people. Mrs. Swan celfew injustes the rattler stretched out

straight and the mosquito made a bee line for me evidently not baying had fighting enough. I shot the insect and had both it and the rattler stuffed."

#### A NEGLECTED COLD

Results in Chronic Catarrh and Bronchilis. Cured by Pe-ru-na.

> The following testimonial is an old. old story. We receive a great many letters like this. Some one has had a cold. He neglected to take Pe-ru-na

A woman is no sure to lose her specinclos as she is to just her packetbodic

She Max Insure, Ton-

A jilled girl in Vienna had herself photographed in a coffin, arrayed for

An Appeal for Assistance.

The man where is charitable to himself will be not the mate appeal for assistance made is stomach or his liver in the shape of livers dyspepte quarks and unaxy sensations the regions of the ghand that secretes his the libertiter's stomach Butters, my dear sir, The Branch of the case may be is what you equire. Hasten to use if you are troubled with souther, what in the stormen, or note that out with or the whites of your eyes are taking a sollow hue.

Women don't swear they don't have ullinary bills to pay.

Wholesale dewelers des Linz & Bro. importers of Diamonds and Watches: mfre Fine Jeweler, 30 Main St., Dallas.

Anybody can remember, when his bread and butter depends upon it.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrap (1) housesteening softens hegina reduce in large strong also, spain, cores a net with the core a section.

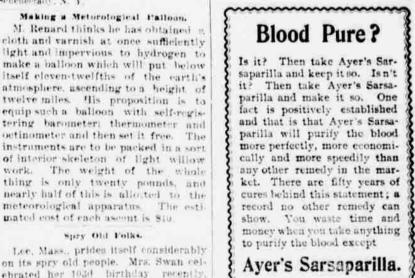
Gossip seidom ictures a man who is of a little guilty.

Piso's Cure for Constraintion has been a tout-scial to me. Way, R. McChellan, Chester, Florida, Sept. 14, 1855.

Lond conversation is hardly necesany, and annoying to others.

Gifts For Ladies and Gentlemen. Write at once for the great Catalogue, 3,000 agravings, of the nicest Watches, Diamonds, twelry, Silverware, Cutlery, Jusic Boxes, Silk Interview and Lanue. It also tells the low prices asked by the MER/IOD & JACCARD Jeweiry Co., Broadway, cor. Locust. St. Louis, who will also send you a beautiful pair of Solid Silver Sleeve-tin. Buttons, if you will enclose 45 cents.

We know a man who can worry while he is been.



## ebrated her 103d hirthday recentl Captain Norton is 59 years old, Mrs Harriet Hinckley is 94, and Mrs. Baker OPIUM HANT DRUNKENNESS is 93. Octogenarians are too young to be taken seriously there. Le't so ? Don't idle and ask, BUT USE St. Jacobs Oil for NEURA

and you'll find out how quickly and surely it SOOTHES and CURES.

Competent and a second and a

the next day they were married.

A Mouth to Suit All Characters. A dramatic artist named Lemahon, better known under the assumed appellative of Paul Bonjour, had great success as a singer of comic songs during the reign of Louis Philippe. In 1846 he had the courage to have all his front teeth extracted and a variety of false sets made to fit their place. on the plateau of Manassas, the mounted men did not even fight as an organ-One of the sets gave him the physiognomy of an ass; another made him ized body, but were divided, detailed look like a monkey; when wearing and attached two companies to each a third he resembled a goat, etc. He brigade, in imitation, perhaps, of the used to give a song on the pork-butch- old Roman legim, a methol of arrangers, with teeth that gave him the ing cavalry in pattle which was abanexact appearance of a pig. Many old doned before the Christian era. And Parisians remember this original per- yet Johnston has been blamed because former and the means he adopted to he did not c. pture the Federal army amuse them.

track.

#### at all times after that the little band Don't waste time on an old quarrel.

A boy can always remember the history of every dog that he ever owned.

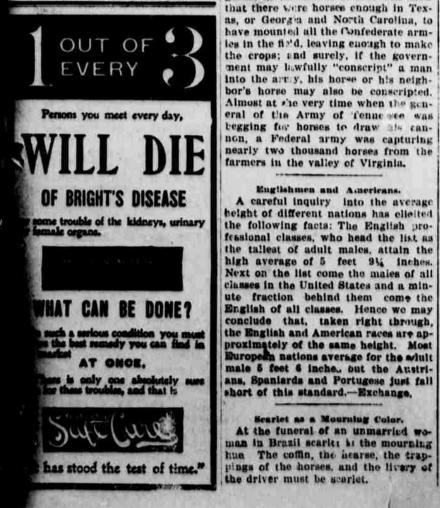
#### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Desfness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound, or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to fits hormal condition, hearing will be de-atroyed forsver: nine cases out of ten are exused by catarrh, which is nothing but in flamed condition of the mucous sur-aces.

aces. We will give one Hundred Dollars for my case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) hat cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Surs. Bend for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O, Fold by druggists, 75c. Hold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A tear in your trousers will not worry

ou as long as you are ignorant of it.



A Level Head in Kansas The Atchison Globe, which keeps a man on the lookout for freaks, says that the more worth'ess a man is the

that. It was sung at every meeting,

A Successful Fight.

more time he spends talking politics. Sure Sign of Rain. It is always a sure sign of rain when horses and cattle st etch their necks

and snuff the air for a long time. PERSONALS.

of horsemen never seemed to be con-Richard Croker will return to this sidered as a constituent part of the fighting army. Nearly always they country in December. R. D. Jefferson has completed the were separated from it on detached feat of riding a bicycle a distance of duty. At Gettysburg the Confederate

6.574 miles in 150 days. Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford has added obstructive hats in theaters. One man-

since her arrival in Idaho. Every morning Mrs. John Burns, wife tain to ask her to remove the nuisance, of the great labor leader, reads for four hours before breakfast.

Gov. Budd, of California, says he thinks the fraudulent coyote scalp claims will aggregate \$50,000. The sultan of Turkey of late has been actress, who was formerly in Lawrence given quite a number of nicknames. The last to come to the surface is that of "Hamid the Hangman."

Dr. Livingstone used to tell how, J. E. Dodson has discovered that while traveling in Africa, he was so stage limelight and stage goodness hard se for food that he made a meal have some occult connection. "Possiof two mice and a light, blue-colored bly, were rectitude in real life pointed mole out by an extra bit of illumination." philosophizes the clever character

The queen of the Netherlands is not as strong as might be, and it has been comedian, "heroes might be more piendecided to take her to Italy, and, per- titul." haps, to Egypt, for a good part of the

winter. Czar Nicholas has become a patron of literature. He has commissioned M. Istomine to make a collection of the popular songs and patriotic ballads of his empire.

non, a Federal army was capturing Mr. George Faugel-Phillips, the new lord mayor-elect of London, is the fourth Jew to hold that office. His father, Sir Benjamin Phillips, who was ciation.

lord mayor in 1866, was the second. A careful inquiry into the average Sir Henry Irving is one of the beaswordsmen in England. He has prac ticed scientific swordsmanship for many years. One of his fencing masthe tallest of adult males, attain the ters was Prof. McLaren, now of Olym

high average of 5 feet 9% inches. pia. Next on the list come the maies of all The oldest living graduate of Harclasses in the United States and a minvard is Dr. William Lambert Russell, ute fraction behind them come the of Barre, Mass., who was in the class English of all classes. Hence we may of '26. He is also senior alumnus of the medical school, being in the class conclude that, taken right through. the English and American races are apof '31.

The Belgian gevernment has just conferred the civic cross of the first-

At the funeral of an unmarried wo man in Brazil scarles is the mourning more. One table in his drawing-room services the great chorus of 300 were

STACE WHISPERS.

ers Statesman.

all.

without ado.

E. S. Willard.

pal address.

he is sure to be cured. Even after it "She can do more in five security with her eyes than Anthony Comstoen is too late to receive a cure, great re. lief from suffering is experienced. can undo in five years," says James G. Bernard King, National Military Home, Huncker of Anna Held, the fattst sen-

sation imported from Paris. which every one should heed: An English comedian says the only way to successfully spring a toke on British theater-goers is to first announce that a loke is about to he serong, then to spring it, and lastly to explain that it has been sprung. Clement Scott, the famous London critic, has a son playing in Daly's com-

pany in New York in "The Gelsha." A son of William Winter and a grand- bottle. I found myself so much better son of Tom Haddaway, the famous after taking it I wrote you for advice. American comedian, are also in the which you kindly continued to give same organization.

England some time ago with that of

THE CHURCH MILITANT.

St. Louis, Mo., recently. The occasion

of the National Colored Baptist anao-

Over 1,000 delegates, representing

me, free of charge, for five months. Now 1 am happy to inform you and It is probable that "Tom Grogan," which Augustus Thomas aided Hopkin- the public that I am perfectly cured of son Smith in making into a play, catarrhand bronchitis. I make this may not be produced this season after statement in hope that some of my com-Considerable work has to be done rades will see it and be benefitted

on it to get it into shape, as the first thereby. Send to The Pe-ru-na Drug Manudraught was far from satisfactory. facturing Company of Columbus, Ohio, Boston is moving in the abolition of for an illustrated book on chronic 600 members to the suffragist clubs ager sends an usher to every offending catarrh of 64 pages, written by Dr. Hartman.

woman, just before the rise of the cur-There are many men living who have and in nearly every case she complies nover received more than one telgran during their lives,

Recent London papers have given Many an Americau who boasts of much commendation to a performance liberty is a slave, and can hear his by Miss Keith Wakeman, an American chains every time he steps. Barrett's company, and who went to



1,600,000 negro Baptists of America, Gladness Comes assembled in the First Baptist church. With a better understanding of the was the seventeenth annual convention

transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts-gentle efforts-pleasant effortsrightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of Hay, Bisch, Elevator, Railrand, Platform and Canater Brad for free Intaingur and see how to Nate Has 181 S. Jefferson Et. CMICAUO BCALE CO., Chisickness are not due to any actual dis-sickness are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative. Syrup of Figs. prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial offects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-ficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and cold by all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative one should have the beat, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction. International

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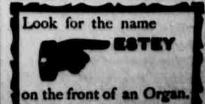
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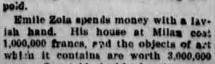
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hue The coffin, the hearse, the trappings of the horses, and the livery of the driver must be scarlet. COSt \$2,000.

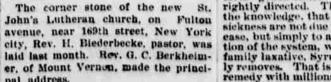
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class upon a men of the name of Achilles Vandercamp, in recognition of his having saved the life of King Leonearly 300. The Sunday school has

#### The Temple, of Brooklyn, N. Y., celebrated its anniversary ou September 14. The pastor stated that the church surpassed any Baptist church in America in additions last year. There were



in their places.



It is said that \$40,000 are needed to make the Winona assembly grounds at Eagle Lake, Ind., suitable for the meeting there next summer of the Presbyterian general assembly. Illinoispeople have pledged \$10,000; Ohio. \$10,000, and Indiana will raise \$20,000

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Saturday, Dec. 5. 1896.

## LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. M. S. Pierson left Friday for eastern Texas.

-To S. L. Robernson's is the place to go for something fresh to eat

this week.

G. Carney & Co's.

Stonewall county was over this week trading with our merchants.

-Miss Bertie Morris who has been Saturday for home.

anybody.

-Mr. J. F. Adams and family returned the first of the week to their home in Bosque county. Mr. Adams will be a .eader of the Free Press for the next year.

-Be careful how you buy goods at what they cost YOU until you have got prices at T. G. Carney & Co's.

-Rev. M. L. Moody, the new H. Hicks of this place and Mr. Methodist minister assigned to this Frank Lawson of Rayner, were unithere on Sunday.

-Leave your watch work at the McLemore Drug Store. Promptness and satisfaction guaranteed.

> O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex

-Mr. Lee Garrett went down to Graham the first of the week with wagons to move the household goods of Rev. M. L. Moody to this place.

### --- Rev. N. B. Bennett and family left on Tuesday for Quanah, where he was assigned as pastor of the M. E. church by the late district conference. Rev. Bennett has been stationed at this place as pastor for about three years and he and his family leave many friends here who wish that they may find a pleasant

home and congeneal surroundings. -Mr. T. G. Carney of the firm of Carney & Co told us the other day that he would kill from 8000 to 10,-000 pounds of pork this winter, which would be sold from his store. This

will keep some money in the country that would otherwise have gone north for bacon. But how much better it would have been if the farmers had have raised all the hogs they needed

-We learn that a new daughter at home and thus have had the meat 1 Son, the number of horses in the came to the home of Mr. J. S. Boone and kept the money themselves. country has decreased more than 1,-

-Free Press subscribers know 100,000 head. The Western Horse--Ladies and misses trimmed hats, that we have not been persistent in man, commenting upon the condition latest style and cheap enough at T. our requests for settlements, but we of affairs, says: "As the horses now are needing money to pay the ex- in the country become older, the -County Assessor Hooker of penses of the paper and must ask all death rate will become correspond-

are dying off.

who can to come forward and pay us ingly larger, and it is a fact patent to what they can on their subscription every one that has any acquaintance accounts. Quite a number of sub- with the horse business that there scribers are behind from one to four are very few two-year-olds, a less

spending some weeks with her sister, years, and while the amount owed us number of yearlings, and one has but Mrs. Gilbert at this place left last by any individual is small, and each to take a twenty-mile drive through one may for that reason think it is of the country in any direction to be that of the State vs. John Belcher, on --Carney & Co are still furnishing but little consequence to us, they convinced that there are practically a charge of theft of cattle, was tried

corn to the people at cost and sell- should remember that a large num- no weanlings and a correspondingly and a verdict of acquittal rendered ing them all other goods lower than ber of such accounts remaining un- small number of mares in foal." This by the jury. The other, State vs. paid is a serious matter to us. We journal predicts that for the year Frank Norton, charge of robbery, was

need the money especially now, but 1896 the report of the Department of continued on account of the absence if there are some who cannot get it Agriculture will show a decrease of of witnesses.

HOPE FOR THE HORSE BAISERS.

Good Horses Scarce.

Journal of Agriculture.

we will take feed stuff for horse and at least one million horses, and it is next five or six years.

with theatre managers more than ment of counsel in the case of J. C

ness, and the man who raises good while Judge P. D. Sanders by special

sale for them. The Dallas County Treasurer Robbed.

TEXAS CENTRAL BAILBOAD.

#### Some Court Notes.

About the most important case tried at this term of court was that SELLING OUT

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are a few

of M. S. Pierson et al vs. F. L. Bry-There is a large decrease in the ant et al. This case has been pendnumber of horses in this country. ing for several terms and was one of This is due to the extremely low Judge Hamner's recused cases in prices that have prevailed for the last which Judge A. H. Kirby of Abilene few years. The consensus of opinsat as special judge. selling them out.

ion among horsemen is that really It involved the title to eight secgood horses are very scarce. We tions, or over 5000 acres of land and believe this is a good time to invest was strongly contested by Foster & in good young, sound mares or colts, Scott of the local bar and W. T. Anfor the signs of the times indicate drews of Throckmorton, attorneys for that horses cannot always remain 50 plaintiffs and G. T. Todd of Jefferlow. There are very few young horses coming on, and the old horses and H. G. McConnell of the local bar for detendants, resulting in judg-Statistics gathered by the Department for the plaintiffs. Defendants ment of Agriculture show that since

will appeal. than others get, and ou The visiting attorneys at our disother expenses are ligh trict court this week were G. T. Todd, It is these facts which have and D. H. Zachery of Jefferson, Tex- enabled us to sell you good as, A. C. McCalla, Conyers, Ga., W. cheaper than any othe T. Andrews, Throckmorton and J. merchant in town and the F. Cunningham, Abilene. will enable us to hold ou

Mr. J. W. Sims, for fifteen years a own in the cost racket. The deputy sheriff of Marion county, was 'em all around and the see what about our prices. here several days this week as a witness in an important suit.

Of the two cases transferred from Stonewall county to the court here,

An unusual fact about our district And they say we may cows, and some fire wood. Pay us if not within the power of man to re- court this week was that it was pre- expect better times; well this may be

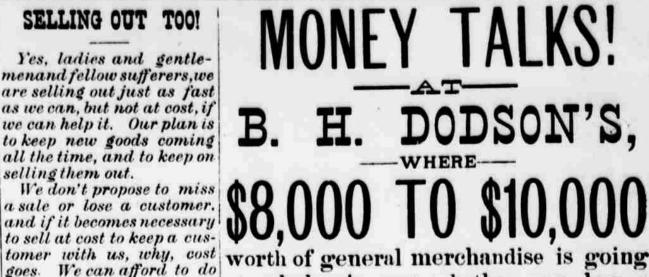
plenish this great decrease within the sided over by four different judges at like some advertisedifferent times. Judge Hamner, the ments you see-a sham promise-let It is nonsense to talk of the bicycle regular judge, presided a part of the displacing the horse, for a large per time and Mr. A. H. Kirby of Abilene them prove it and we cent of those who use the bicycle disposed of two cases as judge by wil then accept our share of it.

never did keep horses. 'The "bikes" special appointment. Mr. Oscar in the cities and towns are interfering Martin was made judge by agree- BUT TO BUSINESS

place was expected to arrive yester. ed in marriage at the home of the they are horse raisers. The horse is Baldwin vs. the First National bank, The house of F. G. Alexander & Co. day or to-day and, if so, to preach bride, Rev. N. B. Bennett performing demanded by civilization and busi- which was dismissed by plaintiff, continues to be the

leading Dry Goods and Grocery esones in the future will get a good appointment presided in the case of tablishment of this Gibbs vs Zachery, which was continued. All these were cases in section of country, and has been ever which Judge Hamner was disqualifi- since its doors were ed on account of some connection opened.

day night. He was in his office at this term of court about twenty suits correct in style, reliable in quality 12 o'clock at night working on his for back taxes under the new tax and right in price.



son, A. C. McCalla of Convers, Ga., this as well as anybody in at wholesale cost whether you buy a Haskell because we have no quarter's worth or a hundred dollars'

insurance rate is lighter than others get, and our other expenses are light. It is these facts which have enabled us to sell you goods cheaper than any other merchant in town and that will enable us to hold our own in the cost racket. Try 'em all around and then see what about our prices. Respectfully,	Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Gent's Clothing. Trimmings, Notions, and a nice line of Queensware and Glassware
T. G. CARNEY & CO	WHOLESALE COST.
The Election Is Over	
And they say we may	space to quote prices on everything, but here

#### SAMPLE PRICES:

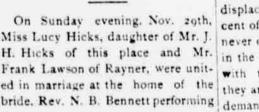
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All wool Breakfast Shawls, 20 yds. Gingham Checks, All wool Camden Shawls, 1.00 1.00 20 yds. Turkey red Prints, 1,00 Valley Forge Quilts, white, .75 20 yds. Buckeye Cotton Flau-Table Damask, per yd., . . Peerless Linsey, fast col. yd. .15 nel, no cheap stuff, for 100 Standard Feather Ticking yd. .Is 10-4 Shetting per yard, 15 lo-4 f.eader Blankets, . . . 100 \$1.50 Ladies Shoes (Latest) 1.00 10.4 Stanley " all wool, 2 00 \$1 50 Warnr's Health Corsets,1.00 46 in. Pepnel Pillow Casing worth 15c now 11c.

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Now is the time to make your dollars count; be wise and get your share of treasurer of Dallas county. on Sun- The county attorney had filed at Goods here are always these bargains before it is too late.



the ceremony. They will reside in Rayner, where Mr. Lawson was elected constable

at the recent election. The Free Press extends to . them its best wishes for a long life of pros-

Married.

you can.

perity and happiness.

Holiday Excursion to the Old States.

Two men robbed W. N. Coe, the with them prior to his election.

books to get them up in shape to law, known as the "Colquitt law,"

-Frank Armstrong got back from the I. T. and Oklahoma territory this week. He says there is a greatly mixed lot of people there and some of them are pretty rough.

-Mr. T. J. Lemmon made a ship ment of beef cattle to market this week, via. Seymour, for Lemmon & Don't disappoint them. Cameron

We learn later that he sold at Seymour at very satisfactory figures

-I am receiving and will continue to receive every week fresh stock of dried fruits, green apples, potatoes, onions, rolled oats, flour, bacon, lard, sugar, coffee, canned goods, candies 109, 1. and all other groceries that go to make up a first-class stock, and nobody will sell them cheaper than I S. L. ROBINSON. will.

-Mr. M. S. Pierson and daughter, Miss Alice, who has been visiting for Saturday.

-Stonewall county was represented in Haskell this week by quite a crowd of witnesses in the Norton and Belcher cases, which were transferred from that county to this for trial.

-Mr. R. M. Smith carried his family down to Abilene the first of counties. Mrs. Smith and the children will be gone for a month or more.

-We are still ordering corn and furnishing it at actual cost. Delivered at Seymour from car 36 1/2 cents. delivered at Haskell at 4912 cents per bushel, cash, for the benefit of do it. The people of the sections reing counties. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Mr. Bruce Smith, the youthful and of conducting a general stockeditor of the Two Rivers, the Kent farming business than are our own county paper, spent several days people or the people of the sections here this week visiting his parents from which most of our immigration and Haskell friends. We hear that comes, but they are not well informthere is a wedding coming off in his ed as to the conditions of our country best results follow its use; that he town in the near future in which he nor as to the advantages they would would not be without it if procurable. will occupy a leading postion

meet here in that line of business -Mr. Peeler and family from We believe that if the facts were pro-Kaufman county arrived here Wed- perly brought to their attention that Cough remedy; that he has used it nesday to cast their lot with us as it would result in a flow of thrifty in his family for eight years, and citizens in the future. They will immigrants to our country and that that it has never failed to do all that coupy Mr. W P. Whitman's farm a few years hence we would see it is claimed for it. Why not try a meat year. We are always glad to one of the most prosperous and in- remedy so long tried and tested.

me new settlers come and our peo- dependent sections of country to be Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and budding, fungus and insect diseases, nie always have a weicome for them. found any where.

The Texas Central Railroad Comthe Southeast at one fare for round trip, good thirty days from date of sale, for return.

Through coaches. No change of \$7,000 in money and checks amountcars Good treatment. A nice time, ing to \$1,2000. One of the robbers The old folks are expecting you, picked up a package of \$8,000 of county school bonds but Mr. Coe W. F. MCMILLIN, A. G. P. A

Advertised Letters.

The following is a List of letters remaining Mr. Coe stated that when the robbers

Cook, Charlie Esq. 1; Flewellen, Mrs. W 1: Hilburn, A. S. 1: Jones, Mrs Lillian, Sterenson, Mr. J. C. 1; Thompson, Mr. Char- prematurely and one of the robbers If not called for within 30 days will be sent to the dead letter office When calling for the shove please as; Respectfully. advertised

C. D. LONG, P M Haskell Texas Dec., 1. 1886

The Oklahoma Experiment Sta- left. The shooting attracted the for Watson's defeat, etc. All the retion Bulletin says that Kaffir corn attention of several men in a hotel some time in the central and eastern has again proved its value during the and saloon across the street, who ran portion of the state, got home last drouth of 1896; in withstanding heat, to the court house and found papers drouth and hot winds. It advises and documents scattered over the

feeding the heads rather than the vault floor and Mr. Coe sitting in a cratic party. threshed grain, unless the latter is chair in a dazed condition from the ground, because the stock will mas. effects of the excitement and a slight ticate it better in chewing the heads wound in the back of the head, made by the robbers bullet when he duckand it will be digested better. ed his head down. Officers were

Now is a good time-when the summoned and blood hounds were north and northwest is blizzard swept brought to the scene but they failed and buried several feet deep in snow the week, where they took the train and ice and man and beast is suc- to get on the track of the robbers. for a visit to relatives and friends in cumbing to the intense cold -for the A large pistol was found lying out-Falls, Comanche and McLennan people of this country to place before side the window through which the the people of that country the many robbers went and it was supposed advantages of our southern climate. one of them dropped it. An increase of the farming popula-

THE insanity dodge failed in the tion is the greatest need of this sectrial of Burt, the Austin murderer of tion. Its resources and advantages his wife and two children, and the can never be developed until such jury said he was guilty and gave him population is secured, and it will re- the death penalty. The case will go to the court of appeals with possibly quire intelligent and direct effort to a reversal and another trial a year or so hence. The pity is that the jury's the people of Haskell and surround- ferred to are better skilled in the art verdict can't be put into immediate of breeding and rearing live stock execution.

> A HOUSEHOL TREASURE. D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y. says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very G. A. Dykeman Dauggist, Catskill,

N Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best

\$1.00.

turn over to his successor, when two but they were all continued to the pany will sell round trip tickets Dec men entered and covered him with next term. Parties who are delinaist and aand 1896, to points in their pistols before he knew of their quent on their land taxes might save presence. They forced him to open a good deal of expense and trouble the vault from which they took about | by settling up within the next two or three months.

> SOME middle-of-the-road populists met at Timpson, Shelby county the

caused him to throw them down by oth er day and passed resolutions in telling him that "those bonds have which they admitted the defeat of been canceled and are worthless." their state ticket, but wonderful to to whom we have at the Post office Haskell, Texas, for 30 days started to leave he picked up his relate didn't charge fraud. They repistol to shoot at them, but it fired solved in favor of reorganizing their party and declared that they believed all accounts are due, and we will exturned and fired at him, but as he W. J. Bryan's defeat was planned by did so he ducked his head and ran Senator J. K. Jones, the democratic at him firing again himselt. The chairman, and they censured Senator wait for us to call on robber's then fled from the building firing two more shots at him as they Butler, their own national chairman

> solutions lack of being characterestic is the failure to charge all sorts of fraud ane perfidy against the demo-

> > The Peach.

We are in receipt of Bulletin No. 39 of the Texas Agricultural Experiment station. It is devoted entirely to the peach and is a pamphlet of 45 large pages, giving the result of the work and observations in the experimental orchard at the station, with information gathered from successful orchardists and nurserymen throughout the state, as prepared by Prof. R. H. Price of the station.

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