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## THE IRRIGATION AMENDMENT. Some Objections to it Discussed.

Of the three proposed amendments

worth from \$50 to \$100 per acre on , to the constitution to be voted on on account of the large and certain crops the ard day of August, that providthey yield.

ing a system for the organization of As to corporations coming in and irrigation districts in West Texas, to organizing districts and covering the wit: west of the counties of Montague, country with bonds, a reading of the Wise, Parker, Hood, Summerville, amendment will show the tallacy of Bosque,, Corryell, Bell, Williamson, the idea. It is purely a local option Travis, Blanco, Gillespie, Comnal, affair. If the people living in a cer-Caldwell, Gonzales, DeWitt, Goliad, tain locality believe that a dam and Victoria and Calhoun, is far the most ditches can be so constructed as to important. In California, Colorado furnish them water for irrigating their and some other portions of the West lands they have a survey madetoshow where irrigation has been in practical just what land can be irrigated and operation for years it has proven imthen they hold an election at which minently successful and profitable. ONLY the RESIDENT land owners in-The yield of farm products, vegetaside of the district proposed to be esbles and fruits is only limited by the tablished vote to say whether or not fertility or capacity of the soil to prothey will organize a district. If a duce and the quality is t e highest. majority is for it they then organize as we know by the products which the district, issue their bonds (and we constantly use from them, such the bond can't be sold at a discount. as potatoes and onions from Colorado and fruits (canned) from California.

but must be sold at not less than And the great point is that their tablish the irrigation plant. Only crops are as certain as the coming the lands which can be irrigated in and going of the years; no years of the district are liable to be bonded failure or short crops from drouth. and taxed. The bonds must also be Their products go to the East by the approved by the governor, the Comtrain load in refrigerator cars, yet the missioner of the Land Office and the market is not supplied with fruits Attorney General of the state before and vegetables. Western Texas is they can be negotiated. Now, where nearer to the great population centers is the place for the speculator to of the East than California and most come in and play all the havoc the of the Northwest, where irrigation is San Angelo people and a few others in operation, and could forestall that

Notwithstanding all there is in favor of irrigation, not a tithe of which we have mentioned, there is some opposition to the adoption of the amendment. It comes, however, in our opinion, from two sources, one being a misapprehension of the provisions and operation of the amendment by individuals, and the other being from a few interested persons, mainly in San Angelo and vicinity, who are operatprosperity. We believe it will be ing private irrigation schemes and wise to vote for the irrigation amendwho are fearful if the amendment is ment and give those who want or can

A FEW POINTS OF INTEREST and taxes on that amount, is well shown by the irrigated lands of Col-About Haskell County. orado and California, which, being worthless before irrigation, are now HEALTH AND CLEMATE. This country is unsurpassed in

#### healthfulness. Haskell county is about 1500 feet above the sea level. but only about half the elevation of the dry and semi-arid "Staked Plains" to the westward about 75 to 100 miles. We have a constant breeze, so strong sometimes as to be disagreeable to persons not accustomed to it, but not so when they become used to it. But it is dry and laden with the "ozone" of health and

stagnant pools, as is the case in portions of Eastern and Central Texas and the Eastern states. Nearly

every person who comes here in bad The price of land ranges from \$2.50 health or with his system charged to \$5.00 per acre, depending largely with malarial poison improves rap- on location and to some extent on idly and soon becomes healthy and quality. The terms of sale are usurobust. We have sharp cold winds ally 1/3 or 1/4 cash and remainder in from the north at intervals in winter, interesr at 8 per cent. Most of the three or four annual payments with but there are but few days during land for sale is owned by non resiface value) to get the money to es- which they are so severe that outdoor dents, who are generally represented by local agents. It is often the case

#### WATER.

purchased at \$3 to \$3.50 per acre, Good well water is oblained in owing to the fact that the owner most parts of the county at depths must raise some money, or has become tired of holding the land as an ranging from 10 to 50 feet. The investment and paying taxes on it, town of Haskell is the best watered although our rate of taxation is light, town in Western Texas. The wells being only 85cts on the \$100 worth are from 14 to 30 feet in depth and of property for county purposes.

every family has one, and a great many have wind-mills and pumps, by means of which the water is carried into their houses and barns and

Haskell county now: We look around is used to irrigate their gardens in and see a fine sward of the most nudry seasons, though they have not tritious grass in the world-our mesbeen needed for that purpose this quite, plenty of stock water, the year. At the southern edge of town heaviest small grain crop that has several bold springs of pure, cool been garnered for years, a fairly good water break from the ground and flow corn crop, millet, sorghum, Kaffir bold and constant streams which are corn, etc. making a rank growth and never diminished by the longest nearing reaping time, cotton well drouths. The water for cattle, etc., worked out and excellent promise of is furnished by wind-mills and by a fine yield, live stock (one of our adds more or less to the general the Brazos river, which dips into the most important interests) going at western edge of the county, and by good prices and, as evidence that the four other principal streams in diff-erent parts of the county as well as men remarked a few days ago that

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work can not be carried on.

are talking about. In a nutshell, if the amendment is adopted by vote on Aug. 3rd, then only the people or neighborhoods who are so situated as to have irrigation and who voluntarily go into it and vote to have it will have it or be in anyway affected by it, further possibly than living near a prosperous irrigation district will reflect some prosperity on them, as it is a fact that every prosperous individual or institution in a country

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have irrigation a chance at it. them and take the control. manage-We havn't room to reprint the ment and profit out of their hands amendment entire, but have a few and give to the community. When

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The New Game Law.

of the amendment itself is all that is necessary to clear up the mind of Remember when you start out with an intelligent man on the subject. your gun or fish net that there is a Recently we heard a man arguing new game law on the statute books, passed by the last legislature. The against the amendment and advancng the idea that it was not gotten following are some of the most imup in the interest of the people, but portant provisions of the new law: Wild ducks and geese may be killwas a scheme to have corporations come in and get the land bonded and | ed at any time, so you use only an tax the people to make them (the ordinary gun.

corporations) rich while the land Wild turkeys must not be killed owners would make nothing out of it between April and September nor and that the price of land would be prairie chickens or pinnated grouse raised in Western Texas so that no between February and August.

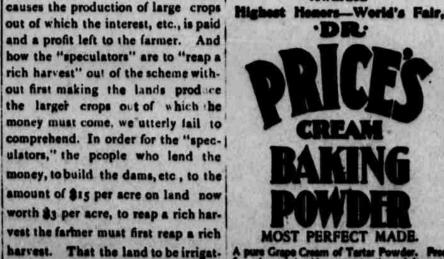
No deer or antelope shall be killed poor man could get a home. And a Jones county paper (populist) said for five years to come, and after that last week that it was not for the ben- only from September to January. Netting of quail is prohibited alto-

efit of West Texas, but for that of a set of speculators who expect to reap gether, and they must not be killed a rich harvest out of the bonds issued, in any manner from March to Octhat most counties had already issu- tober.

ed more bonds than they could pay Heavy penalties are attached to sives you three papers a week, or 165 a year, for a ridiculously low price. Inyour subscription at once. This low more to the same effect was said—it tunds for 30 days. the violation of any of the above provisions, and possession of the hide or is a democratic measure, you know, carcass of any animal or bird menand this middle-of-the-road sheet tioned is made sufficient evidence conceived it to be its partisan duty for conviction of the person having it. to fight it. It did not stop to consider that the bonds already issued Fish are not allowed to be taken were issued by the counties for court in any manner except by ordinary houses, jails and bridges and that hook and line or trot line. these court houses, jails and bridges

> do not produce crops or return any -We have been printing a large revenue to pay their own interest and law brief this week for Mr. Foster sinking fund, but have to be carried and had to leave part of our write-up as a dead weight on the taxpayer standing in order to get the paper while the irrigation bonds are given out on time. for the money with which to build

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by numerous artificial pools or tanks the past month's trade was the largbuilt for the purpose. These streams est month's business he had done in

do not flow constantly, but water stands at all times in large holes and if you want to read it again call along their length. They are well stocked with fish and never putrefy or become stagnant.

STOCKRAISING.

Up to a few years ago this was an exclusive stockraising country-until a few farmers came and tried it and found they had struck a good thing, then more came and neighborhoods grew up here and there and a few scattered over the country promiscuously, but hundreds more of them are needed to establish homes and help to develop a grand country to their own and the general goodbut this is digressing.

There is no better natural stock country in the world than this-old stock men say it, and every man who has observed or had any experience here says it. Stock of all kinds are less liable to disease here than in any other country we know of Has kell county is in the healthy zone above the state and national quarantine line, which has been established to keep back the cattle from sections where they are liable to disease, except in midwinter when there is no

danger of contagion. Cattle, horses and sheep do re-

markably well here on the rich native grasses alone. Hundreds of the old time stock men grew rich from small beginnings with either of the above species of stock, breeding and raising them on the prairies with no feed save the luxuriant grass and herbage gathered by themselves, and a great many are still raised on the open range or in pastures on grass alone. Hogs are very healthy; so far as we know cholera is unknown here. They are raised at small expense. Every farmer should have a little good stock of the various kinds to supplement his income from his farm. Very little labor-only sowing, harvesting and stacking, serves to make abundant crops of forage, such as sorghum, millet, Kaffir corn, etc., and it interfers but little with the production of other crops, and can be very profitably used in maturing a better quality of beef, mutton, etc., for the market. Our mesquite grass excells all others in untritive and fattening MONTHLY REVIEW OF REVIEWS for Juqualities. Teams can do good work ly

THE LEADING BUSINESS EDUCATOR OF THE GREAT SOUTH-WEST five years-and he was not a man

given to "blowing." The "Right to Work."

The ugliest fact that confronts us under our present industrial organization is the fact that, at almost any

given moment, there are in this country hundreds or thousands of ablebodied and honest men, with women and children dependent upon them, who would be glad to work steadily every day, yet whose one, great anxiety in life is because their employment is uncertain, interrupted, or wholly

precarious. The old fashioned economists have hated nothing so much as the doctrine of the "right to work," But it is just possible that

this doctrine may make its way, not only as a theoretical tenet, but as an insistent practical propolition that cannot be put down. The inequal ity of coddition between the very rich man and the ordinary citizen who has the opportunity to work steadily for standard pay, is a matter of slight concern, comparatively speaking. The seriously disturbing Sold and Guaranteed by

factor is the existence of a shifting but never-disappearing element of men unemployed or only half em-

ployed. The situation of the great army of workers in the clothing trades who live in the east side tenement district of New York and who have just brought to a successful end an enormous strike, has been distressful enough to win a deserved public sympathy; for these men hav e worked alalmost incredibly long hours for an almost incredible pittance. Nevertheless, most of them, even under these hard conditions, are more comfortable than they were in the Polish towns that they came from, and their children are vastly better off under American conditions. The street-car employees of Vienna were last month on strike against the prevailing sixteen-hour day; and they are in easy luck when compared with common laborers in the Polish provinces. It is only a question of time and of improved organization when more reasonable wages will obtain in such trades as those which are now largely monopolized by these Polish Jews of

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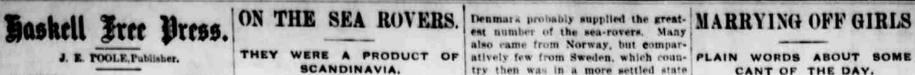
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A Duluth man is about to patent an airship to be operated by compressed air. No wind in this.

The man in Moscow who has been pensioned because he has eighty-seven living children may, with propriety, be called a happy father.

Senator Tillman keeps right on jaobing the sugar trust with his pitchfork and there is no use trying to disguise the fact that the people like it.

Who can answer the Denver Post, which asks, "What can be more ridiculous than a pair of checked bloomers on a pair of beanpole legs?" We give it up.

A young woman who is under hypnotic control in Mount Clemens, Mich., "aings in a language she doesn't understand." She may be fitting herself for an operatic career.

The Philadelphia Press notes that "Lansing, Mich., attributes the falling off in its number of saloons to the bicycles." It is also true that saloons have caused a falling off of bicycles.

In his account of the Sharkey-Maher fight Carbett neglected to state that he wished the police or somebody had stopped another fight in the same round that was made the last in the New York mill.

That's a pretty story that was told to the Sunday-school children at the recent celebration of the bicentennial at Trintty church in New York. A little chambermaid applied to the bishop for confirmation, and being asked on what grounds she based her request she said that she always swept under the rugs.

According to information received at Washington, D. C., an egg famine has resulted in Cuba from the war, and United States Vice Consul Hyatt at Santiago suggests that there is an excellent market there for American eggs. The eggs sell in Cuba for about 40 cents a dozen. The duties amount to about 10 cents a dozen.

Evidence that the world moves was to have been expected from the Universal Postal Congress in Washington. Perhaps the most striking bit of testimony was the decision of Korea to come into the postal union. It is only a few years since Korea was known throughout the civilized world as the "hermit kingdom," but there is nothing hermit-like in this desire of t' Koreans.

Curse cards are being used in Switzerland and Germany to check profanity. People go about with the cards in their pockets, and whenover they hear bad language present one to the swearer to sign. The card Las printed on it a pledge to abstain from swearing for a specified time or pay a pfenning an oath to some where there are three languages " swear in. away in numerous ships, colonized the

est number of the sea-rovers. Many also came from Norway, but compartry then was in a more settled state

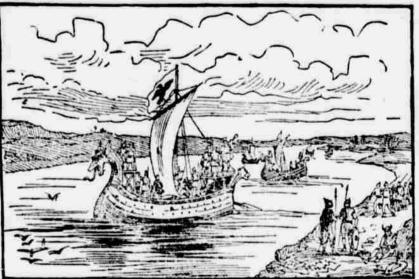
than the others. The ships of the pirates were provided with stones, ar-Robbed and Plundered the Ports of rows and cables, with the last of Every Nation for a Period of Two which they upset vessels smaller than Hundred Years Danish and Northeir own. They had also grappling trons for boarding, and all of the crew

> were expected to be powerful swim-OWARD the close mers. At first the pirate ships were of the eighth cennothing more than twelve-oared boats; tury we first hear but afterwards they were sufficiently of that phase of large to carry a hundred and twenty history which made men, and occasionally some would be the Northmen, or constructed of extraordinary size. A men of Scandi- serpent, or dragon, was often carved navia, the terror of on the prow and in a few special inall the coasts of stances the poop was gilded. Each Europe for the band of sea-rovers had its own stanext two hundred tions, ports and magazines, and in years or so. Den- many of the northern cities, such vast

mark, Norway and Sweden were the stores of riches were laid up that even countries comprised under the general legitimate monarchs countenanced the We depicted man's last word on manappellation of Scandinavia. The peo- expeditions of pirates for the sake of ple were of Gothic origin, and retained the profit they indirectly obtained. know how to behave," and "Where pects of the eternal marriage market all the flerce and warlike qualities, all The appearance of the robber-flects on will you find the servants like the old the warlike habits and all the igno- any peaceful shore was at once prorance and barbarism of their ancestors. ductive of the most extreme alarm, Possessed of immense lines of coast and not without reason. The northern world is nothing but a marriage mar- try to sell their daughters to the best numberless havens, great bays and warriors seemed almost superhuman ket in which unfortunate girls are ex- advantage; and yet all the time it is estuaries, these men were accustomed in their powers, as they were certainly posed to sale to the highest bidder by to the lives of mariners, and to all the diabolical in their cruelty. No tur- the cruel, heartless and avaricious ing nothing of the kind, but are only moods and aspects of the deep. The moil of the elements could withhold fiercest storms had no terrors for them from their destined course. They have left out that extremely hardy per- ably settled"-a very natural and very them; the wildest waste of waters vessels same careering over the storm- ennial among complaints ancient and sensible action. In truth, there is failed to daunt the hardy seamen, who lest seas, and steady hands at the modern. There never was an age in voyaged in their slight galleys from helm steered them inexorably into which the marriage market accusation the marriage market than on any oth-Denmark and Norway to the Faroes and Iceland, and shores of North America before the close of the tenth century. Their hardihood and courage. their contempt of death and suffering, towns and cities, and slaughtered all one of the most important, if not the for except in very rare cases the moththeir love of adventure their passion

for the sea ,their hunger and rapacity. their warlike traditions .their very religion, which made Odin, the Northern Mars, the greatest of the gods, and perpetual fighting the highest joy of heaven, all impelled them to range tions were known to be centers of enough to see how the accusation abroad, seeking sometimes for plun- wealth. But many were the cities that arises. A female Socrates would not der and sometimes for new settlements. This tendency was increased by political events happening in the ninth and

tenth centuries, when Gorm the Old fleets. The south of Italy, the shores lous that her daughter should marry in Denmark and Harold Harfager in of Spain, and even the Isles of Greece a rich man and that she took her



#### really, indeed, you can't understand anything about it, even if you are older and have read a great deal more

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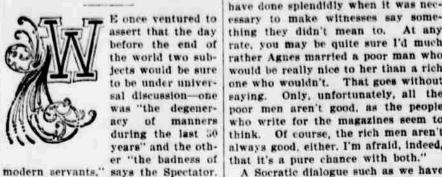
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atively few from Sweden, which coun- PLAIN WORDS ABOUT SOME than many married women. It's like CANT OF THE DAY.

> The So-Called Matrimonial Market-Virtue Not Synonymous with Poverty -A Socratic Dialogue and a Conclusion -Men Who Prefer to Wed Rich Girls.



kind as "The younger generation don't ones?" We ought to have added a third shown that something like a marriage -the complaint that the fashionable mothers. It was a grave oversight to trying to get their daughters "comfortport. Shouting their fierce war songs, was not made again and again, and er subject under heaven. In the first the Scandinavian free-booters leapt on there probably never will be one. It place, the analogy is altogether a false shore as their keels grated the beach, would be preposterous to expect other- one. How can a person be said to sell burst like a cataract on undefended wise. As long as marriage remains who faced them, and, having laden most important, event in life, and so or gets nothing tangible by her daughthemselves with pillage, applied the long as men and women prefer being ter's marriage. Of course, occasiontorch to the buildings, regained their rich to being poor, so long parents will ships and set sail once more. Mon- be accused of selling their daughters asteries were favorite objects of attack. and of opening a marriage exchange in or insist upon her abandoning a poor He steadied himself against a table for in the ninth century these institu- their drawing rooms. It is easy suffered from these dreadful incur- have the slightest difficulty in proving sions. Hardly any part of Europe re- out of her own mouth to the mother of mained unvisited by the northern a marriageable girl that she was anx-

> daughter out to balls, parties, etc .-put her in the shop window, in factin order to get her a husband. "Do you wish your daughter to marry?" would be the first question of the Socratic spinster. "Yes, I do," would be the reply. "Tom and I have, on the whole, been very happy, and I don't think old maids are ever----"

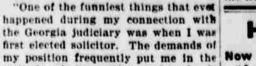
"That is enough, thank you; please answer my questions plainly and don't give any reasons; they are quite superfluous for our present purpose. Now tell me-considering that you want your daughter to marry-would you like her to marry a rich man or a poor one? A plain answer, please----

"Oh, well, if I knew neither of the men I suppose I should say a rich one. I've seen so much unhappiness come from poverty, and Agnes, though you | These include documents, seals, medwouldn't think it to look at her, is so als, weapons, relics having personal very careless about money-she has 12 | associations and a large number of anpairs of shoes, all quite smart, and tiquities, which, while not being obbought two more pairs last week; and | jects of art, and therefore unsuited for what she would do as a poor man's wife display in the decorative cabinets of can't conceive. Oh, I beg your par- the drawing rooms and the corridors,

#### NEEDED NO LAWYER. Bacause He Did Not Want to Take Ad-

vantage of the State. Judge Jim Griggs was reminded of

servants. As cook says about Agnes a story by the passing of an electric when she's doing the housekeeping: car, says the Atlanta Constitution, and Young ladies never exactly underbegan: stand.' Well, I really feel quite con-



essary to make witnesses say someattitude of prosecuting a friend. It was hard, but I did it. An ex-sheriff of rate, you may be quite sure I'd much rather Agnes married a poor man who had known and liked for a long while would be really nice to her than a rich one who wouldn't. That goes without some money. It was an ugly charge. saying. Only, unfortunately, all the The evidence was conclusive against poor men aren't good, as the people him. When I went down to court he who write for the magazines seem to came staggering into my room about think. Of course, the rich men aren't two-thirds drunk. 'Jim,' he said, 'these always good, either. I'm afraid, indeed, infernal scoundrels are trying to prosecute me-perfect outrage. I told 'em Hood's Pills Hood's Sarsaparilla. that it's a pure chance with both."

A Socratic dialogue such as we have just wait till I saw Jim Griggs, an' just given would very aptly sum up we'd fix it-I told 'em we'd let 'em the general results of the modern asknow who to prosecute. And we will. Won't we, Jim?' controversy. It can apparently be

"I looked at him very gravely, and said: 'Tom, I've got a dead case against market exists, in which the mothers you. I'm going to prosecute you, convict you and send you to the penitentiary. You are guilty. You got the quite obvious that the mothers are domoney, and I've got the evidence to prove it.'

"He looked at me in perfect amazement. He was dumbfounded. He said I didn't mean it. I told him I did. more foolish nonsense written about He straightened himself up and marched out without a word. His case was the first one called after dinner. The judge asked him if he had any counsel. He said no and didn't want any. He spoke in a half-drunken fashion. 'But.' said the judge, 'you are charged here with a serious offense, and if you have no money to employ a lawyer I'll apally a mother does force her daughter point one for you.' The defendant to marry a rich man against her will didn't like it. He arose with difficulty. one. As a rule, however, it is the want and, speaking in a maudlin fashion. of money sufficient to keep a wife, not said: the machinations of the mother, which "'Yer honor,I said I don't want no

defeats the poor man. If, though poor, counsel, and I don't want none. I meant he is in a position to marry, and the what I said. I don't want-hic-take young woman is really anxious to beno 'vantage of ze state. State ain't got come his wife, the mother may tell her no counsel-what der I want with daughter she is an idet, but she can do any?" "

#### MOST REGRETTED ACT.

Lieutenant Commander in the Navy Now Being Prepared for the Queen's Makes an Anonymous Confession. From the Detroit Free Press: "The The museum of historical relies

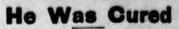
most-to-be-regretted act of my life." which is being arranged in the private says a lieutenant commander of the agartments at Windsor castle by Leonavy, "was a letter I wrote to my nard Colimann, the inspector of the mother when about 17 yeasr of age. She palace, is to be ready for the commemalways addressed her letters to me as oration, say the St. James' Gazette. 'my dear boy.' I felt at that time 1 It will be inspected by the queen on was a man, or very near it, and wrote her return from Balmoral and will be saying that her constant addressing not the least interesting of the feame as a 'boy' made me feel distures that will mark the jubilee, of pleased.

which it will become a permanent "I received in reply a letter full of memorial. While embracing the whole reproaches and tears. Among other life history of the castle, the museum things she said: 'You might grow to will naturally comprise in the main be as big as Goliath, as strong as Samobjects illustrative of the present reign. son, and as wise as Solomon; you might become ruler of a nation or emperor of many nations, and the world might revere you and fear you; but to your devoted mother you would always appear, in memory, in your innocent

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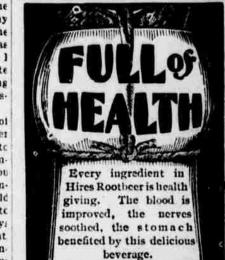
my position frequently put me in the Now Mis Wife is Being Benefited. "I suffered with stomach trouble for three years and lost flesh. At last I began a county in my circuit-a fellow that 1 taking Hood's Sarsaparills and a few botties of this medicine cured me and I have -was prosecuted for making away with regained my former weight. My wife was weak and nervous but is improving since she began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." JOSEPH WOODS, Bend, Texas.

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SCANDINAVIAN VESSELS ASCEND ING A RIVER.

Deming, New Mexico, dispatches say: distant shores of Iceland, and of the At no previous time has there been Shetland, Orkney and Faroe Islands, such activity in the Mexican cattle and thence burst forth in piratical extrade as now. In the first four months peditions against the lands they had of the year 825 cars have been loaded left. and shipped from the Deming yards, But at a much earlier date the callcontaining a total of 33,000 head. In ing of a sea-rover had acquired a cer-March 10,000 head were shipped out of tain dignity, and the banditti of the Mexico at this point. For April the sea became a power with which the Mexican cattle shipments from here monarchs of the land were forced to amount to about 21,000 head. From deal as best they could. The younger the state of Chihuahua the figures are sons of the Scandinavian Yarls, or far greater. The increase has been Earls, joined the crews of the Sastremendous. During April of 1896 14.- Kings as these buccaneers called 904 head of beef cattle were shipped themselves; for there was little to be from Chihuahua to the United States, got at home and much to be won while the April shipments for this abroad. By the close of the eighth year have reached as high as 72,644. century, they had become a terror to and this is 72,000 head in excess of the the northwest of Europe and the coasts shipments for the preceding month. both of Britain and France suffered

from their lawless descents. According to the official statistics of Against a people so strong, so valorour commerce the first consignments ous and so resolute, it was almost imof Egyptian cotton coming directly to possible to struggle. Even in their the United States were received during earliest childhood, these Northmen the fiscal year 1884, and amounted to were inured to the hardships of war. 174,346 pounds. From this small be- and educated to the worship of brute ginning our direct imports rapidly in- force. To them nothing was so discreased until in the fiscal year 1896 graceful as to die peacefully in bed. they had reached no less a figure than The ambition of every man was to ex-43,574,769 pounds. With the excep- pire gloriously on the field of battle. tion of Egy , the only cotton-produc- and it was considered unworthy of a ing country from which the United soldier to fly before superior num-States imports any considerable hers. Their religion taught them that amount is Peru. The Peruvian cotton, the soul of a warrior killed on the like the Egyptian, owes its use in this field of battle entered immediately into country to certain peculiarities of qual- Valhalla, or the Hall of Odin, in which ity that make it better fitted for some the reward of the brave consisted of special purposes than our own vari- eternal feasting and fighting. From eties, but neither the Peruvian nor the an early age the Scandanavian boy was Egyptian can properly be said to come compelled to take hold and hazardous into direct competition with our na- leaps, to clamber up steep rocks, to tive cottons. As compared with the fight with deadly weapons, and to Egyptian, however, the quantity of wrestle with unsparing fury. Long Peruvian cotton imported is very before he was out of his teens a youth small. The largest importation ever was thus an accomplished warrior. In recorded, that for the fiscal year 1893, battle the Northmen were animated by amounted to only 3,411,619 pounds. a fierce joy, wilder and more tumultu-

It has been announced that the Car- or of the Moslems of today. Saxo negies are prepared to consume 5,000 .- Grammaticus, describing a single com-000 tons of ore this year, double the bat, relates that one of the Scandiquantity they have ever used in one navian champions, "fell, laughed, and year. Practically all of this ore will died;" and the dangers of the battle be furnished by the Rockefeller min- field seem really to have intoxicated ing interest. On Saturday an agent of these fierce men with a kind of dethe Rockefellers chartered fifteen ore moniac exultation. In one of their ensteamers for the season. The Rockefeller interests already own eighteen his back by the opponent with whom ore steamers and have control of four he was wrestling. The victor was boats of the American Transportation without arms and the vanquished Company, and will charter others, as all these will be able to bring down his posture, while the other brought only 2,000,000 tons of ore this season.

He faithfully kept his word; for he The New York state superintendent would have been disgraced in the eyes schools decided recently in the of his compatriots had he done other-Watervliet case, that the wearing of wise, the garb of any religious order or sect cannot be permitted to teachers ish and Norwegian Vikings-a term in public schols while they are ensometimes erroneously supposed to be gaged in their duties as such teachers. the northern equivalent of Sea-Kings.

Rev. Charles E. Nash of Galesburg. Ill. says he is inclined to think there is such a thing as luck in human afairs. Of course there is, and a whole lot of it, too. Yet why some are born lucky and some are not nobody can tell.

charity. Nearly 40,000 cards have Norway reduced several of the inde- heard the fierce war songs of the Vikbeen distributed in Switzerland, pendent chieftains of their respective ings, and felt the keenness of the countries to subjection. The humili- northern sword, ated chiefs and their followers sailed

The Medici.

In his work entitled "Lorenzo de Medici" Mr. D. Armstrong, M. A., says: No house in mediaeval or modern Europe can boast so strange a career as that of the Medici. Mere bankers by profession, possessing no military resources, gifted with no experience of war, aided by no general convulsion. tly; established a despotism which with two considerable intervals lasted for a round of three centuries (1434-1737). It may be urged that Florence was but a petty city state, embracing a territory whose extreme measurements would fail within some ninety miles in length, and sixty miles of breadth. The greatness of a state. however, cannot be measured by breadth of acres. . . . The influence of Florence has left its traces. not only upon art and literature, but upon commerce and public charity and taxation. If there were in the city at this period no great soldiers and no great judges, there were, at least, more trained statesmen, and skilled financiers, more artists and men of letters, than in contemporary France or England, or perhaps in both comned. Florence has some claim to be considered the intellectual capital of the fifteenth contury. That a private family should establish a political despotism in such a state, among intelects so restless and so keen, was a proof of abnormal ability, or the result of extraordinary antecedence. Nor was the influence of the Medici confined to Florence. Their fourth generation gave to St. Peter's chair two of its most celebrated occupants (Leo X, 1513-21, and Clement VII, 1523-34). while Medicean blood has found its way into every great dynasty in Europe.

A Good Reason for Wonder.

The country editor, so says the Cincinnati Enquirer, laid down with impatience the great city daily that he was reading in the bosom of his family and exclaimed:

ous than that of the ancient Spartans

counters a warrior was thrown upon

promised to wait, without changing

a sword with which to despatch him.

Such was the character of the Dan-

The word is really derived from the

Scandinavian vik, a boy; and the sea-

rovers were so called because their

ships put off, not from the regular

"Mighty funny!" "What is funny, John?" "Why, this here paper has this para-

graph: 'Eva Hollis-Whopper, the charming soubrette, has just purchased a new bulldog."

big papers, John.' Yes, I know it; but why do they

laugh at me for publishing the information that Squire Jim Brown has painted his harn?

Too Green to Be Cooked.

"His Majesty," said the native in paper cap, "sent me to dress you for dinner." "Ah," said the young missuppose?" maker."-New York World.

# Not Always. Miss Upperten-I think a man should

always keep his head, don't you? Cholharbors, but from distant and lonely creeks, where the hold buccaneers ly Fastleigh-No, it's verwy unpleascould prepare their navies in secret. ant in the mawning, doncherknow .--Of the three Scandinavian countries, New York Tribune.

"Very well," our female Socrates would continue, "we have arrived so

far. You want your daughter to marry a rich man. Exactly, Now, I suppose you will admit that when people desire a certain thing and are anxious it should happen they take certain steps to carry out their object-do, in fact, what they can to bring about the fulfillment of their desire. Even wild animals do so, do they not? How much morea reasoning being like you, Mrs. Bowling? We may assume, then, that you take steps to bring about the marrying of your daughter, which you desire, and also of her marriage to a rich man. Now, as to these steps. I should like to ask you whether you did not persuade Mr. Bowling to leave Bowling hall last winter and take a large house in Eaton place and give three dances because you said there were no young men in Fallowshire and that it was not fair to Agnes and that the poor child would never make a nice marriage unless you did, since, in spite of her good looks and your position, nobody married really well except they made friends in London; and did you not add that the idea of a girl with her looks and birth marrying a country solicitor like Mr. Tebbs or a doctor like young

Brown was utterly preposterous?" "Well, suppose I did; it was no

Please, please, I did not want you to explain-only to admit the fact that you did give parties in order that Agnes might have the chance of meeting eligible young men and that we have come to this: You want Agnes-

"Well, yes, and I see no harm in it." "Of course not. But please notice, then, that we have come to this: You want Agnes to marry a rich man, and you take her out and give partles in order that a rich man may meet her and marry her. Now, admitting this and knowing that, as you hint, every one else does the same. I want to know,

Mrs. Bowling, whether you can deny that there is such a thing as the Belgravian marriage market and that you keep a stall in it with your daughter Agnes on sale? I have, as you will, I am sure, acknowledge, asserted nothing myself, but merely arranged more clearly the facts admitted by you." Poor Mrs. Bowling's reply to the final question of the female Socrates may,

we think, be more easily imagined than set forth. Probably it would be firm "Such items are quite common in the and incoherent and something on this model: "I'm sure I never said anything of

the kind and I don't know what you mean except that I know all this talk about a marriage market is all non-

sense and very vulgar, too, and not the sort of thing that nice people ever have anything to do with, and what puts such things into your head, Miss Porchester, I really can't think. How can sionary, "you are the king's valet, I you know? You've never been mar-"No, sir, I'm his salad- ried yourself and had children. If you had you'd think very differently. Don't, please, tell me it was I who said there

was a marriage market. I never did, You evidently did not understand me; it's like the second-class society papers that Agnes says her maid tells sliding upward and operating a brake her things out of. No, I won't argue lever when the rider back-pedals to it out again, it makes one so hot, and, slow up the wheel

don. Yes, certainly, I should feel are of genuine importance to the archmore happy if she married a rich man." | aeologist and the student of the personal history of the English court. The museum cases are being erected in one of the vestibules, contiguous to those which contain the jubiless gifts, and it is understood that a brief catalogue raisonne will be prepared for private circulation among the queen's quests as has already been done in the case of the private appartments themselves. The museum will not be shown to the general public as part of the state departments available for inspection, but it is probable that per- the position of track superintendent at mission to view will ultimately be procurable under the same conditions as cided within a day or so by the park those under which the private apart- commissioners The duties of the suments may now be seen.

A Dead Game Sport.

Old Gent-What a nice looking boy. and so ragged, too. My son, if I should generally accommodating to wheelmen. give you a nickel, what would you do with it? Boy-Match yer whether yer'd make Chicago Baseball club against the city

t 10 or nothin' .- Yale Record.

SOME LATE NEW THINGS.

Ball casters for tables, bedsteads, etc., other claims, the ball men want quite have a single ball to rest on the floor. a sum for the track, which they think holding three balls in the upper part was ruined by the soldiers, and for of the caster, the whole being held in a bicycle meet which was called off on place by a screw plate over the end of account of the presence of the regulars the leg. on the grounds.

A folding bed which cannot shut up "To stand on Michigan avenue and accidentally and injure a sleeper is watch the crowd of wheelmen that gc operated by means of an endless screw by one would think that a big majority and crank to open and close it and of cyclists lived in that direction," said can be held by the screw in any desired

a West Side cyclist yesterday. "On the position. West Side we have a pretty good Indoor exercise in rowing is accomstring, but they divide and part go out plished by means of a light framework Jackson and part out Washington boulon wheels resting on a track, a pair of evard, and we don't show up so strong. oars being connected with a friction What a union run it would make it wheel which engages a center rail to every rider in the city lined up for a propel the boat. spin down one street."

A removable pneumatic insole for A local wheelman who has traveled boots and shoes is composed of a rubextensively in this country and in Euber pad, shaped like the interior of the rope rested by the curb on Washington shoe, with a valve for inflating, any street about 11 o'clock last evening and desired degree of softness or hardness allowed his eye to run up and down being attainable. the street. "Chicago has two of the

In a newly patented hatpin an oblong most brilliantly lighted streets in the buckle is attached to the hat, the tongue world. This and Jackson boulevard are being curved and extending through almost perfect for night riding. The the crown of the hat on one side, under the hair and out through the oppolight is soft and throws no dark shadows to bother the cyclist. When all site side of the crown.

the new tracks are built, the lake front A new combination umbrella and park is finished and the boulevards are cane is fitted with a thin strip of wood extended Chicago will be the greatest to surround the tightly-rolled umbrella cycling center in the world by long and form the cane, the wood being formed of a thin cylinder which closes odds.' tightly at the top and bottom.

Kind of Her.

In the West.

Drills for metal work are oiled auto-

matically by placing an oil reservoir on It was the first night of the new the shank of the drill with two outlets domestic's sojourn in the house and opening into spiral conduits in the as she had not appeared at 7:30 in the drill which extend downward to the morning her mistress went up to her point to lubricate the cutting surfaces. room, and, rapping on the door, said To carry or ship flowers without dan-"Mary! "Oh, Mary!" "Huh?" sleepily. "We are all up, and it's breakfast ger of breaking a new device consists of a box with notches cut in a number time." "All right, mom; go right of dividing partitions in which the ahead an 'eat, an' don't wait for me. stems are held fast by the pressure of I'll be down in time to do the dishes, auxiliary sections fastened in the cov- mom."-Harper's Bazar.

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First Juryman-I don't think it was premeditated. Second Juryman-Well, he fired three shots-. First Juryman-Yes, and the first two mlased; to you see he must have been excited.

unpretentious, un-self-conceited, unpampered babyhood. In those days when I washed and dressed and kissed and worshiped you, you were my idol Nowadays you are becoming part of a gross world by contact with it, and 1 can not bow down to you and worship you; but if there is manhood and maternal love transmitted to you, you will understand that the highest compliment that mother-love can pay you is to call you 'my dear boy.' '

C. C. C. For the Cyclers. Hope MacNiven is a candidate for Garfield park. The matter will be deperintendent will be to devote his sole attention to the track affairs, arrange permi's, see that the racing men are not interfered with and make himself For sale at Druggist or Sent Free on receipt of pr v CERTAIN CURE CO., Evanaville, Ind. Many local cyclists will be called upon to give testimony in the suit of the IT KILLS for damage said to have been done the

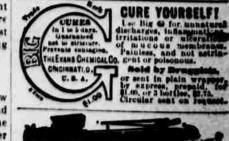
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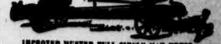
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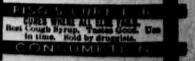


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er of the box.



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They strolled forth into the street.

The fall of the house, like the loss of

the village. Through the gap the eye

commanded a great stretch of open

snowy country, and the place shrank in

comparison. It was like a room with

"We shall start digging to-morrow."

"My friend," returned Casimir sen-

egad, he is taking it into the inn."

an examination."

he began to run.

to his heels.

CHAPTER XVIII.-(CONTINUED.) in the bosom of his family; and with "Well, well, I will say no more," he every second word he ripped another replied. "Though, to be sure, if you stitch out of the air balloon of Deshad consented to indue-A propos," he prez's vanity. By the time coffee was broke off, "and my trousers! They are over the poor Doctor was as limp as a lying in the snow-my favorite trounapkin. sers?" And he dashed in quest of Jean-Marie. Casimir.

Two hours afterward the boy re turned to the inn with a spade under one arm and a curious sop of clothing a front tooth, had guite transformed under the other.

The Doctor ruefully took it in his hands. "They have been!" he said. "Their tense is past. Excellent pantaloons, you are no more! Stay! something in the pocket," and he produced a piece of paper. "A letter! ay, now 1 cold, but he had a pleasant word for the Doctor and his wealthy kinsman. bind me; It was received on the morning of the gale, when I was absorbed in delicate investigations. It is still legible. From poor, dear Casimir! It is as well," he chuckled, "that I have eduacted him to patience. Poor Casimir and his correspondence-his infinitesiprice for the wines." mal, timorous, idiotic correspondence.

He had by this time cautionsly unof snow.' folded the wet letter; but, as he bent himself to decipher the writing, a cloud descended on his brow.

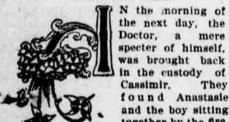
"Bigre!" he cried, with a galvania get paid." The Doctor winced, and began dragstart.

And then the letter was whipped inging his offensive brother-in-law toto the fire, and the Doctor's cap was on his head in the turn of a hand. ready in the secret of his fall.

"Ten minutes! I can catch it, if run," he cried, "It is always late. go to Paris. I shall telegraph." "Henri! what is wrong?" cried his

wife. "Ottoman Bonds?" came from the lisappearing Doctor: and Anastasie and Jean-Marie were left face to face with large hamper. the wet trousers. Desprez had gone wild hope. to Paris, for the second time in seven years: he had gone to Paris with a us go and see." And he hurried on. pair of wooden shoes, a knitted spencer, a black blouse, a country nightcap and twenty francs in his pocket. The to the commercial imagination." tall of the house was but a secondary marvel; the whole world might have fallen and scarce left his family more petr

CHAPTER XIX.



They Cassimir. found Anastasle and the boy sitting together by the fire, and Desprez, who had exchanged his

toilette for a ready-made rig out of weary, that it had taken him a great poor materials, waved his hand as he while to bundle it upstairs to the Desentered, and sank speechless on the prez's private room; and he had just

cinctioza, to make me a baronet), who sappened to be able to discover the Secret of Life, and accordingly they, or rather some of the society papers, set themselves to supply the want. Thus it was that a good deal of rather ill-natured talk got about as to what had been the exact relationship be tween myself and my fellow-laboret Miss Denelly, I say ill-natured ad-

visedly, for there was nothing more than that; but still, at the best, it was, and indeed is calculated to give pain to myself and to the lady concerned. whose conduct throughout has been morally blameless, and such as I can conscientiously say on the whole commends itself to my reason however much it may jar upon my prejudices. And now with this short apology to "Let us go and see the ruins," said myself for setting down on paper a passage in my private history, I will tell the story, such as it is. I say "to

myself," for probably it will never be made public, and if it is, it will be in accordance with the judgment of my executors after my death, so I shall have nothing to do with it. I am now a middle-aged man, and have been a doctor for many years.

an open door. The sentinel stood by the green gate, looking very red and While I was still walking the hospitals, my mother died and left me all her property, which amounted to four Casimir looked at the mound of hundred a year, and on this slight enruins, he tried the quality of the tarcouragement, having quiet and dopaulin. "H'm," he said, "I hope the mestic tastes, I went the way that cellar arch has stood. If it has, my young men generally do go when drgood brother, I will give you a good cumstances permit of it, and instantly got married. My wife, who possessed some small means, was a lady of my said the sentry. "There is no more fear own age; and, owing to circumstances which I need not enter into here, had a cousin dependent upon her, a girl ot tentiously, "you had better wait till you about thirteen. That girl was Fanny Denelly, and my wife made it a condition of our marriage, to which I read-

ily consented, that she should live with ward Tentaillon's. In the house there would be fewer auditors, and these al-I shall never forget the impression that the young lady made upon me "Hullo," cried Casimir, "there goes when she came to join us in our little the stable-boy with his luggage; no. house at Fulham, after we went there to settle at the end of our honey-moon. And sure enough, Jean-Marie was As it happened, I had only seen her seen to cross the snowy street and enonce or twice before, and then in the ter Tentaillon's, staggering under a most casual way, or in the dusk, so this was the first opportunity I had of The Doctor stopped with a sudden, studying her. She was only a young girl between fourteen and fifteen, I "What can he have?" he said "Let think, but still there was something striking about her. Her hair, which "His luggage, to be sure," answered

was black and lustrous, was braided Casimir. "He is on the move-thanks back from a most ample forehead. The eyes were large and dark, not sleepy "I have not seen that hamper forlike most dark eyes, but intelligent and for ever so long," remarked the Doctor. almost stern in their expression. The "Nor will you see it much longer." rest of the face was well cut but maschuckled Casimir, "unless, indeed we sive, and rather masculine in appearinterfere. And by the way, I insist on ance, and even at that age the girl gave promise of great beauty of form "You will not require," said Desprez, to which she afterward attained. positively with a sob; and, casting a

"What the devil is up with him, I THE SNOBBERY OF EDUCATION wonder?" Casimir reflected; and then, The College Girl Who Affects an Air of

ITO BE CONTINUED.

curiosity taking the upper hand, he fol-Superiority. lowed the Doctor's example and took Editorially, in the Ladies' Home Journal, Edward W. Bok expresses

The hamper was so heavy and large, himself vigorously in deprecation of and Jean-Marie himself so little and so element of snobbery into education. and Christianity-as when Daniel He notes the pervading "I know so much" air that is encountered on all

#### TALMAGE'S SERMON.

A TRIBUTE TO LAWYERS IN LAST SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE.

From the Text: "Bring Zenas the Lawyer"-Titus Chapter 3, Verse 13- ligious sentiments. Between these two Trials, Temptations and Triumphs of the Profession.

HE profession of the law is here introduced, and within two days in the capital city 303 young men joined it, and at this season in parts of the land other hundreds are taking their diplomas for an iliusrious profession, and is it not appropriate that I address such young men from a moral and religious standpoint. as upon them are now rolling the re-

ed in the text by Zenas the lawyer. We all admire the heroic and rigorous side of Paul's nature, as when he stands coolly deliberate on the deck of the corn ship while the jack-tars of the Mediterranean are cowering in the cyclone; as when he stands undaunted | tions, that the religion of Jesus Christ, amid the marbles of the palace, before thick-necked Nero, surrounded with his twelve cruel lictors; as when we find him earning his livelihood with his own needle, sewing hair-cloth, and preaching the gospel in the interstices; as when we find him able to take the ing in his missionary work; as when we find him, regardless of the consecatch a glimpse of the mild and genial in the court-room. Perhaps, somethe lawyer."

This man of my text belonged to a supporters of Christ and the Gospel. Among them, Blackstone, the great commentator on English law; and Wilberforce, the emancipator; and the late Chauncey, the leader of the Philadelphia bar; and Chief Justices Marshall, Thomas More, who died for the truth on the scaffold, saying to his aghast executioner: "Pluck up courage, man,

and do your duty; my neck is very short; be careful, therefore, and do not strike awry.' Among the mightlest pleas that ever have been made by tongue of barrister. It is Saturday night. The judge's gavthe tendency to introduce a dangerous have been pleas in behalf of the Bible el falls on the desk, and he says:

Webster stood in the supreme court at

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at the same time. It was grand when ing duties of the profession to shut Lord Erskine sacrificed his attorneygeneralship for the sake of defending know very well that you who have so says: I have been breeding Angori Thomas Paine in his publication of his book called "The Rights of Man," while, at the same time, he, the advocate, abhorred Thomas Paine's irreopposite theories of what is right, what shall the attorney do? God alone can direct him. To that chancery he must be appellant, and he will get an answer in an hour. Blessed is that attorney between whose office and the throne of God there is perpetual, reverential, and prayerful communication. That attorney will never make an irreparable mistake. True to the habits of your profession, you say: "Cite us various some authority on the subject." Well, I quote to you the decision of the supreme court of heaven: "If any lack wisdom, let him ask of God, who giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not, and it shall be given him." There are two or three forms of

temptation to which the legal profession is especially subject. The first of sponsibilities of that calling represent- all is scepticism. Controversy is the lifetime business of that occupation. Controversy may be incidental or accidental with us; but with you it is perpetual. You get so used to pushing the sharp question "Why?" and making unaided reason superior to the emowhich is a simple matter of faith, and above human reason, although not contrary to it, has but little chance with Christ the righteous. It is uncertain some of you. A brilliant orator wrote when your case will be called on. "Be a book, on the first page of which he ye also ready." announced this sentiment: "An hon-

est God is the noblest work of man! thirty-nine lashes, every stroke of Scepticism is the mightlest temptation which fetched the blood, yet continu- of the legal profession, and that man who can stand in that profession, resisting all solicitations to infidelity, quence to himself, delivering a tem- and can be as brave as George Briggs, perance lecture to Felix, the govern- of Massachusetts, who stepped from the ment inebriate. But sometimes we gubernatorial chair to the missionary convention, to plead the cause of a dyside of Paul's nature. It seems that he ing race; then on his way home from had a friend who was a barrister by the convention, on a cold day, took off profession. His name was Zenas, and his warm cloak and threw it over the he wanted to see him. Perhaps he had shoulders of a thinly clad missionary, formed the acquaintance of this lawyer | saying: "Take that and wear it, it will do you more good than it will me;" or, times, when he wanted to ask some like Judge John McLean, who can step question in regard to Roman law, he from the supreme court room of the went to this Zenas, the lawyer. At United States on to the anniversary any rate, he had a warm attachment platform of the American Sunday for the man, and he provides for his School Union, its most powerful oracomfortable escort and entertainment tor-deserves congratulations and enas he writes to Titus: "Bring Zenas comium. Oh, men of the legal profession, let me beg of you to quit asking questions in regard to religion, and beprofession in which are many ardent gin believing. The mighty men of your profession, Story, and Kent, and Mansfield, became Christians, not through their heads, but through their hearts. "Except ye become as a little child, ye Benjamin F. Butler, attorney general shall in no wise enter the kingdom of of New York; and the late Charles God." If you do not become a Christian. Oh, man of the legal profession until you can reason this whole thing and Tenterden, and Campbell, and Sir out in regard to God and Christ and the immortality of the soul, you will never become a Christian at all. Only believe. "Bring Zenas the lawyer." Another mighty temptation for the legal profession is Sabbath breaking. The trial has been going on for ten or fifteen days. The evidence is all in.

orning the counsellor

the temptation to break the Lord's day

under such circumstances. And yet, if

he does, he hurts his own soul. What,

attorney cannot be judge and advocate legal profession is to allow the absorbout thoughts of the great future. You Journal, who breeds Angora often tried others, will after a while be nut on trial yourselves. Death will serve on you a writ of ejectment and you will be put off these earthly premises. On that day, all the affairs of your life will be presented in a "bill of particulars." No certiorari from a higher court, for this is the highest court. The day when Lord Exeter was tried for high treason; the day when the house of commons moved for the impeachment of Lord Lovat; the days when Charles I and Queen Caroline were put upon trial; the day when Robert Emmet was arraigned as an insurgent; the day when Blennerhasset was brought into the court room because he had tried to overthrow the United States government, and all the other great trials of the world are nothing compared with the great trial in which you and I shall appear summoned before the Judge of quick and dead. There will be no pleading there "the statute of limitations;" no "turning state's evidence," trying to get off yourselves, while others suffer: no "moving for a nonsuit." The case will come on inexorably, and we shall be tried. You, my brother, who have so often been advocate for others, will then need an advocate for yourself. Have you selected him? The Lord chancellor of the universe. If any man sin, we have an Advocate-Jesus

## A THRILLING REMINISCENCE. A Forty-Niner's Tale of Escape from the

Apaches.

From the Detroit Free Press: "'Bout th' closest call I ever had." said the long-legged man on a backless chair in front of the grocery, "wus when I wus emigratin' to Californey in '49. There wus 'bout fifty of us started together. but didn't agree very well, so ten of us sep'rated frum th' rest, an' run a experdition of our own. We got along all right till we got among them Apaches. They was soon hangin' on our trail an' one day they s'rounded us. They wus fifty to our one an' all we could look for'ard to wus to die fightin'. They kep' a circlin' an' a circlin' an' a gittin' nearer all th' time, an' us stan'in with our backs together waitin' till we lie down and go to sleep and be lost. could shoot to kill. Jist when we wus a whisperin' good-bye to each other them red devils took to their heels like th' United States army was arter them. It wus an airthquake done it, an' we wasn't troubled no more." "Wus they a volcaney there?" asked the little man with high shoulders and

a weazened face. "Naw! What'er you talkin' 'bout volcaneys? I said airthquake."

"I heerd you. But I went through that same deestrick that year. Them Apaches got after us an' we hustled them up into th' crater of a volcany so as to stan' 'em off. We built a kin' of a platform inside an' they couldn't a took us in a thousand years if we'd hed grub. One mornin' when we wus jist from the surface of the ground, but about starved, that ole volcaney kim they don't scratch to amount to any-"Crier, adjourn the court until ten to life, cut loose like a dynermite ex- thing, or at least not enough to uproof o'clock Monday morning." On Monday plosion an' we wus blowed ninety miles any vegetables, and they don't in any

#### Angora Goats in the South

A correspondent of Texas Far goats for fourteen years and find it a very profitable business. I have a barbed wire pasture fence, with several division fences, all made of ten of the best barbed wires. Still, the wolves will sometimes get in by scratching through under the lowest wire, but we generally get the wolves now, before they do much damage, by setting steel traps at such holes on both sides of the fence. We generally fasten three steel trans together and do not fasten the traps to anything. Early in the morning one of the boys will go there with the dogs and a gun. The dogs will take the trail, and the wolf is generally not more than 300 yards away, often with more than one foot in a trap. If traps are fastened, the wolf or wild-cat is more likely to break loose. In very cold weather they are liable to bite their caught feet of or jerk loose, as they soon have no feeling in their freezing feet. If they can travel, however slow, with their dragging traps, they are not likely to try to break loose from the traps. It is a beautiful sight to see a bunch of about 500 Angora goats coming home about sundown, with their long, silky fleeces. I have always sheared twice each year-that is, in April and in September. If these nice animals are shorn only once in a year, they will soon look ugly, because the long, silky hair will become matted and they will soon look as ugly as a scabby sheep. In kidding time it is best to keep those ewes that will soon bring kids in a small pasture separated from the flock. If the weather be cold and wet, they should have a shelter. Dry, cold weather does not hurt them. In hot days the little kids need shade from the hot sun. At first I tried to make the kids follow their mothers with the flock, but I soon found that it was impossible to do that. The little kids were soon all hidden in the high grass and bushes. After that I followed the advice of older goat men, who left the kids in the pen until they were six or eight weeks old. During the past three years I kept kids in a separate small pasture, where they have plenty of shade, water, green

shrubbery, weeds and young, tender herbs of various kinds. If allowed to follow the flock too young they will

#### Chickens and Garden

We planted our corn, beans, peas and tomatoes about the time we set a halfdozen hens. Vegetables are up now, and the chickens are out of the shell, writes H. B. Geer in Epitomist. We have placed the barrel coops, a style of coop made of a barrel with four or five staves removed, and laid down with a slatted front, right by the side of the garden fence. Then hens are confined in their coops, but the chicks, of which there are more than fifty, pass in and out the slatted fronts at will, under the garden fence and in among the vegetables. They chase about after bugs. and now and then pull a slug or worm

nearest chair. Madame turned direct to Casimir.

"What is wrong?" she cried. "Well," replied Casimir, "what have I told you all along? It has come. It is a clean shave, this time: so you may as well bear up and make the best of it. House down, too, eh? Bad luck, upon my soul."

"Are we-are we-ruined?" she gasped.

The Doctor stretched out his arms to her. "Ruined," he replied, "you are ruined by your sinister husband."

Casimir observed the consequent embrace through his eyeglass; then he turned to Jean-Marie. "You hear?" he said. "They are ruined; no more pickings, no more house, no more fat cutlets. It strikes me, my friend, that you had best be packing; the present speculation is about worked out."

"Never!" cried Desprez, springing up. "Jean-Marie, if you prefer to leave me, now that I am poor, you can go: you shall receive your hundred francs. if so much remains to me. But if you will consent to stay"-the Doctor wept a little-"Casimir offers me a placeas clerk," he resumed. "The emoluments are slender, but they will be enough for three. It is too much already to have lost my fortune; must I lose my son?"

Jean-Marie sobbed bitterly, but without a word.

"I don't like boys who cry," observed Casimir. "This one is always crying. Here! you clear out of this for a little; I have business with your master and mistress, and these domestic feelings may be settled after I am goae. March!" and he held the door open.

Jean-Marie slunk out, like a detected thief. By twelve they were all at table, but

Jean-Marie.

"Hey!" said Casimir. "Gone, you Took the hint at once." "I do not, I confess," said Desprez,

" I do not seek to excuse his absence. It speaks a want of heart that disappoints me sorely."

Want of manners," corrected Castmir. "Heart, he never had. Why, Despres, for a clever fellow, you are the most guilible mortal in creation. Your isnorance of human nature and human business is beyond belief. You are swindled by heathen Turks, swindled vagabond children, swindled right and left, upstairs and downstairs. think it must be your imagination. 1 thank my stars I have none."

"Pardon me," replied Desprez still Sumbly, but with a return of spirit at ight of a distinction to be drawn; pardon me, Casimir. You possess, even to an eminent degree, the comcial imagination. It was the lack of that in me—it appears it is my weak point—that has led to these repeated locks. By the commercial imaginaa the financier forecasts the destiny f his investments, marks the falling

d," interrupted Casimir; "our id the stable-boy appears to have is abare of it."

on that for long. The Doctor was silenced; and the al was continued and finished prinly to the tune of the brother-innot very consolatory conversa-He entirely ignored the two English painters, turning a blind as to their sulutations, and conbefore Her Majesty was graciously suing his remarks as if he were alone pleased, somewhat against my own in-

set it down on the floor in front of Anastasie, when the Doctor arrived, and was closely followed by the man of business. Boy and hamper were both basis. Mr. Bok contends that "an in a most sorry plight; for the one had educational process which sharpens passed four months underground in a and polishes only a girl's intellect, and hard as his legs would carry him, half education really stands for and is. . that distance under a staggering weight.

moist, triumphant glance at Casimir,

"Jean-Marie," cried the Doctor, in a called hysterical, "is it-? It is!" he the most repulsive kind of snobbery. cried. "Oh, my son, my son!" And he It is never safe for us to assume that sat down upon the hamper and sobbed we know more than the people around like a little child.

"You will not go to Paris, now," said not. The longer we live in this world Jean-Marie sheepishly. "Casimir," said Desprez, raising his little we know. The people most hum-

wet face, "do you see that boy, that ble in their opinions are generally the angel boy? He is the thief; he took the treasure from a man unfit to be entrusted with its use: he brings it back to me when I am sobered and humbled. These, Casimir, are the Fruits of my Teaching, and this moment is the Reward of my Life."

"'Tis well," said Casimir. (The End.) .

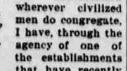
Fellow Laborer. \*\*\*\*Ce++ By H. RIDER HAGGARD.

CHAPTER I.

2 Sale

strung up, and which for a moderate fee distribute to individuals such cuttings from newspapers as may concern them, been made acquainted with a considerable amount of gossip more or less truthfully connected with my private affairs. This nuisance began to come upon me shortly after the publication some years since of my work, "The Secret of Life." The reader will remember, if this short history of facts is ever made public in years to come, that the appearance of this book created a great sensation, even in what is called English society. Everybody appeared to have read have read it, and it was no uncommon thing to meet ladies who evidently

INCE my name has become so widely known in the world, and my discovery the subject of conversation wherever civilized men do congregate.



a standard in grammar or anything else. But she is unwise when she believes that her standard is the one by which she must judge and measure others. She has no right to do so in that have recently the first place. And in the second, she is far more apt to be wrong in her deductions than she is to be correct."

> This Cat a Great Thief. It is an accepted fact that cats are

ceive this. She is apt to assume, for

example, that people are uneducated

if now and again they speak ungram-

matically. But she does not know

that the most vital truths ever spoken

or written, the truths which have done

mankind the greatest good, have not

always been those which would have

good lay in what was said, rather than

constructed. It is when we are young

that we believe that all that is worth

knowing is printed in books. When

we are older we find that the deepest

truths are, never written. It is well

enough for a girl to hold up for herself

thieves. There is one out in Pennsylvania, however, that is the feline thief par excellence. She steals anything that comes in her way. Not long ago her owner while at a dinner table heard a strange bumping on the stairs. When he investigated the noise he discovered it to be caused by the cat. who was coming down stairs holding "The Secret of Life," or pretended to | the chain of a gold watch in her mouth and letting the watch drag down stair to stair. It does not seem to be a desire to appropriate things to eat which knew far more about the whole matter than I did after many years' study. actuates this queer cat, but simply the wish to steal something. She is an ec-But it-society I mean- seems soon centric creature withal and choose to have tired of the scientific aspect of the question, not even the interest queer resting places for her kittens. She had three and one day they disapattaching to the origin and cause of existence could keep its attention fixed peared. No one learned where they were until the following Sunday, when Unfortunately, however, curiosity the cat's owner, on preparing to go to passed from my book to myself. It seemed to strike people as wonderful church, found the little animals anugly

ensconced in the crown of his new that they should never have heard maysilk hat .-- Cleveland Plain Dealer. thing of the Dr. Gosden (for this was

Maine cances are being extensively used in Florida waters this winter.

g in the famous Girard will case, denouncing any atsides, and the fceling that a line is betempt to educate the people without ing drawn on a so-called educational giving them at the same time moral sentiment, as "low, ribald and vulgar deism and infidelity;" as when Samuel certain cave on the way to Acheres, and either deadens or neglects her heart or of the forum in his day, stood on the L. Southard, of New Jersey, the leader the other had run about five miles, as soul, is a sorry imitation of what an platform at Princeton College commencement, advocating the literary ex-\* The practice followed by some girls cellence of the Scriptures; as when Edwho have been at college of holding mund Burke, in the famous trial of their heads above those who have not Warren Hastings, not only in behalf voice that was only too seraphic to be is a foolish proceeding, and smacks of of the English government, but in hehalf of elevated morals, closed his speech in the midst of the most august assemblage ever gathered in West. minster Hall, by saying: "I impeach us, whether we are college trained or Warren Hastings in the name of the house of commons, whose national the more we become convinced how character he has dishonored; I impeach him in the name of the people of India, whose rights and liberties he has best educated. It is an art which only subverted; I impeach him in the name a few of us learn: to be reticient of our of human nature, which he has disown opinion when every one around graced; in the name of both sexes, and us is expressing his. Yet this is one of every rank, and of every station, of the attributes of the well educated. and of every situation in the world, I Silence often bespeaks louder than impeach Warren Hastings." speech. But the girl fresh from her No other profession more needs the books and college does not always per-

the following day, Rufus Choate won grace of God to deliver them in their his cause or lost it; but I do know that temptations, to comfort them in their his Sabbatic rest did not do him any trials, to sustain them in the discharge harm. Every lawyer is entitled to one of their duty. While I would have you day's rest out of seven. If he surrenbring the merchant to Christ, and ders that, he robs three-God, his own while I would have you bring the farmsoul, and his client. Lord Castlereagh er to Christ, and while I would have and Sir Thomas Romilly were the leadyou bring the mechanic to Christ, I aders of the bar in their day. They both dress you now in the words of Paul borne grammatical dissection. Their to Titus: "Bring Zenas the lawyer. died suicides. Wilberforce accounts for their aberration of intellect on the By so much as his duties are delicate in the way in which the sentences were and great, by so much does he need ground that they were unintermittent n their work, and they never rested on Christian stimulus and safeguard. We all become clients. I do not supose Sunday. "Poor fellow!" said Wilberforce, in regard to Castlereagh. "Poor there is a man fifty years of age, who fellow! it was non-observance of the has been in active life, who has not Sabbath." Chief Justice Hale says been afflicted with a lawsuit. Your When I do not properly keep the name is assaulted, and you must have Lord's day, all the rest of the week legal protection. Your boundary line is unhappy and unsuccessful in my is invaded, and the courts must reworldly employment." I quote to-day establish it. Your patent is infringed from the highest statute book in the upon, and you must make the offenduniverse: "Remember the Sabbath day ing manufacturer pay the penalty. to keep it holy." The legal gentleman Your treasures are taken, and the thief who breaks that statute may seem for must be apprehended. You want to awhile to be advantaged; but in the make your will, and you do not want long run, the men who observe this law to follow the example of those who, of God will have larger retainers, vastfor the sake of saving \$100 from an attorney, imperil \$250,000, and keep the er influence, greater professional sucgeneration following for twenty years cess than those men who break the quarreling about the estate, until it is statute. Observance of the law of God all exhausted. You are struck at by an pays not only spiritually and eternally, but it pays in hard dollars, or bank assassin, and you must invoke for him the penitentiary. All classes of perbills. sons in course of time become clients. and therefore they are all interested in legal profession is to artificial stinuthe morality of the Christian integrity lus. No one except those who have

of the legal profession. "Bring Zenas addressed audiences knows about the the lawyer." But how is an attorney decide as to what are the principles by which he should conduct himself in regard to his

fession at that very point. Then a trial is coming on. Through the illclients? On one extreme, Lord Brougham will appear, saying: "The innoventilated court room, the barrister's cence or guilt of your client is nothhealth has been depressed for days and ing to you. You are to save your client for weeks. He wants to rally his enregardless of the torment, the sufferergy. He is tempted to resort to artiing, the destruction of others. You are ficial stimulus. It is either to get himself up, or let himself down, that this to know but one man in the worldyour client. You are to save him temptation comes upon him. The though you should bring your country flower of the American bar, ruined in into confusion. At all hazzards you must save your client." So says Lord reputation and ruined in estate, said in his last moments: ""als is the end. I am dying on a borrow i bed, covered Brougham. But no right-minded lawyer could adopt that sentiment. On the with a borrowed sheet, in a house built other extreme, Cicero will come to you by public charity. Bury me unde that tree in the middle of the field

and say: "You must never plead the cause of a bad man," forgetful of the fact that the greatest villain on earth ought to have a fair trial and that an Another powerful temptrion of the

to th' west afore we landed in a san' way injure the latter. We calculate the case. Thousands of dollars, yea, hill. Not a durn one of us had a the garden will outgrow the chickens, the reputation and life of his client may depend upon the success of his for his weazel skin, took on a sickly plea. How will he spend the intervening Sunday? There is not one lawyer take?" out of a hundred that can withstand

> The Dog in the Street Car. A Fable: Once there was a street car

line much frequented by fashionable my brother, you cannot do before twelve o'clock Saturday night, or after folks who were addicted to the pet dog twelve o'clock Sunday night, God does habit. The pampered canines were alnot want you to do at all. Besides lowed to ride in the cars that daily that, you want the twenty-four hours traversed the town. All summer long of Sabbath rest to give you that electhe canines rode in the cars, and the trical and magnetic force which will be ladies blessed the manager of the corworth more to you before the jury than poration while caressing their pets. all the elaboration of your case on the Winter came with its chilling blasts, sacred day. My intimate and lamented and the ground was all covered with

friend, the late Judge Neilson, in his interesting reminiscences of Rufus change. On a biting cold morning two Choate, says that during the last case ladies who were riding in the same car that gentleman tried in New York, the with their pet dogs attracted the atcourt adjourned from Friday until tention of an officer of the Society for Monday, on account of the illness of Mr. Choate; but the chronicler says the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. that on the intervening Sabath he saw who was riding on a pass. He noticed Mr. Choate in the old "Brick Church." that the poor brutes were suffering listening to the Rev. Dr. Gardiner with the cold, for there was no fire in Spring. I do not know whether, on the car.

"This will never do," quoth he, Here is a chance for me to make a bluff at earning my salary, and I shall also get a hunk on the manager of the car line, who refused passes for my wife and eight children. Just watch me do him."

So the officer of the society with the long name swore out a warrant for the directors and officials of the street car line, charging them with cruelty to animals in allowing dogs to ride in unheated cars.

The next day a new rule was posted in the cars of the street car line. It read substantially as follows:

: Dogs are not allowed in the : : cars of this company un- : der any circumstances.

........... Moral-Fires cost more than rules.

Depew and the Scotchman

Scotchmen do not like to be reminded of the saying that it requires a sur- always keep it on hand, as it, in its gical operation to make them see a many uses, is indispensable,-Live joke, and, as a matter of fact, they are Stock Record. as susceptible to the influence of most

good stories as anybody else. Dr. Depew, however, seems hardly to believe this, though he has many warm friends of vigor in the germ; for in this the Another powerful temptation of the among Scotchmen, including Ian Mac- early eggs are superior. They more oflaren himself. Once at a Scotch din- ten come from allowing eggs to be ner the doctor said that if the jokes chilled before the setting begins. Every uttered by him that evening were not one knows that chilling after a few nervous exhaustion that sometimes instantly appreciated they surely would days' setting soon destroys the life in comes afterward. The temptation to be by the time the next annual dinner the egg. It may do so where eggs that strong drink approaches the legal prowas held. "I don't think that's a very funny

thing to say," was the growling comment of a handsome old Scot sitting near by. "Oh," said Depew, "that's all right.

You'll see the fun of it a year 1. om now."-Exchange.

Unhaudy Savings Hank. "He says that he intends to lay un treasures in heaven." "I wonder why he doesn't put them

where he can get them some time."-New York World.

The proportion of people in Nraway who speak English is larger than in any other country of the world.

scratch." The long-legged man reached and it certainly will do so, while the vegetables will serve as a harbor for grin and said: "What'll you fellers insects for the chicks, and the chicks will get the insects before they get the vegetables. That is the way we view it, and the way it is working now and has worked for us on former occasions. True, when the tomatoes begin to ripen towards autumn. we shall have to protect them, but we will provide that when we furnish the support to the vines, by means of a frame work that will keep the tomatoes out of the way of the chickens, as well as support the vines. The beans are partly along the cross fences, and being of the running kind, they will climb the wire-netting cross fence and snow one day, when there came a provide shade for the chickens in the summer time, as will also the corn and the beans planted with it. Chickens do not harm bunch peas to any great extent. People who think they cannot raise both chickens and a garden should bear in mind that it is the hen that scratches up the garden, and not the little chickens. Start chickens and garden about the same time, confine the hen, and let the chickens run. They will do the garden more good than harm while they are small, and the vegetables will be mostly gathered by the time the chickens approach maturity when they might do some harm.

> For Flies on Cattle .- Take coal tar two parts and coil oil and grease one part and mix with a small amount of carbolic acid. Apply with a cloth by moistening the hair and horns of the animal with the liquid. In the applications include feet and legs, and it will drive every fly away, and one application will last ten days or more in dry weather. Apply as often as necessary, and your cows will be entirely secure from flies of all kinds. Any kind of old lard or grease can be used. Coal tar is the base of this remedy, and when too thick to spread well use more coal oil; when too thin to adhere well use more coal tar. Carbolic acid will cost about 50 or 60 cents in crystals by the pound, and every farmer should

Eggs for Setting .- Early failures to hatch eggs very seldom come from lack have never been set on are kept in contact with metal, which rapidly abstracts

heat when the eggs are kept for greater safety near the freezing temperature. Dishes for holding eggs should be of wood, which abstracts heat slowly .--

Draft Horses in Cities .- The draft horse has come to be the business in all the great cities. There are now more draft horses in Chicago, as other cities, than there ever was in the street car service. It is a cha from the small horses to the in more useful horses with more size power, and farmers who bred at orses and mules will and the is increa

# Baskell Free Press. J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL, . . . . . TEXAS.

The name of the city girl who asked her uncle, "which are the cows that give beef tes." has not been announced.

James Six of Logansport, has been arrested for having seven wives, And they actually propose to punish him further.

The government is now responsible on letters sent by registered mail, but only to the extent of \$10. Uncle Sam don't take many chances.

The Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., will lecture at the Chautauqua meetings at Fairmount park on "Fools." Will the usual "Admit One" be printed on the tickets?

Gilbert Parker, the dramatist, has teen in turn a Canadian bear-hunter, a dramatic critic, an editor, a novelist, and a playwright. He is still on the right side of five -and-thirty.

When Senator Hoar arrived in Washington from Boston last week a reporter said to him: "So you have been presenting the Mayflower log to your state." "Log!" exclaimed the Senator, palpitating with disgust; "you might as well call it a beam!"

The manner in which the business affairs of a cit ; are too often managed is illustrated in the fact that the New Haven city government is paying about \$6,000 in advertising the assessments for street sprinkling and the total assessments will bring in less than \$12,000

One place where the Chinese wageearner longs to spend his money and cannot afford to do so is at the cat and dog meat restaurant. If the animals are black they cost more. This was copied from a Chinese sign: One small basin black cat stew, 5 cents; grease from black dog, 4 cents; one pair black cat's eyes, 4 cents."

Perhaps the funniest bit of satire ever directed toward the custom of giving complimentary dinners to persons departing for foreign service was shot at one of our ambassadors to a European capital, who is himself a humorist of world-wide repute. He must have enjoyed reading the information gravely imparted, that he was "slowly cating his way to his new post of duty.

Inventions and new appliances follow each other in our time with bewildering rapidity. The insecurity of tenure by which steam holds its place as the most useful motive power for long distances has been made apparent by the success of recent experiments with electricity, carried by a third rail, which were undertaken by an eastern railroad. The president of the road put the possibilities of the future in con- A. Klosterman, Kovington, Ky.; an uncrete form by saying, "Our locomocoaches to the scrap heap.

# DYING FROM HEAT.

Prostrations in Ohio and Illinois.

Chcago, Ill., July 5 .- The wave of wages in five of the states depends on torrid weather under which the central the miners in the Pittsburg district. states sweltered last week showed no lf they fail to refrain from working abatement yesterday. From Pittburg to the movement will be a failure. Fully Kansas City and from Chicago south, 100 mines were represented at the a cloudless sky and a blazing sun left miners' convention on Saturday by a record of prostrations and death fifty-six delegates. The resolution which has seldom been acquired for the adopted was strong enough for the early days of July. Throughout the en- emergency. A resolution was also tire district the mercury registered adopted requesting Gov. Hastings to close to 100 in the shade during the sign the weighing and coal commission day, and the number of prostrations bill passed by the legislature and now ran into the hundreds, Cincinnati, with before him. One of the significant a maximum temperature of 98 degrees. points before the convention sat Saturshowed the highest death rate, six day was the fact that the representadeaths resulting out of a total of fifty tives were present from the mines prostrations, but there were many fatalities at other points.

In Chicago the mercury registered close to 90 degrees for the greater part of the day and there were over a score of prostrations, but none proved fatal. At mid-night a severe thunder storm swept over the city, sending the mercury down several points and bringing a welcome relief.

Chicago, Ill., July 5 .- The highest temperature recorded in the annals of the weather bureau for the month of July in ten years, was received yesterday when for two hours the temperature registered 95 degrees.

But the mercury did not keep there It went up and down until finally it made one supreme jump in an hour's time from 89 to 97 degrees.

On business streets men reeled and sickened as in a plague-stricken city, and in the tenement districts women and children huddled together, seeking in vain relief from the heat that penetrated and prevailed everywhere. It was the hottest day Chicago ever knew, There were many prostrations, police

and hospital ambulances being kept busy all day caring for those who sank under the scorching rays.

Cincinnati, O., July 5.-The heat here vesterday was the most severe of the season. There was a number of prostrations, four of which terminated fatally. The dead are: Frank Scofield. Minnie Myers.

Ernest Landgraft. Wm. Foley, all of Cincinnati.

late hour.

Four cases were considered critical at this writing and ten are serious. Among the latter is that of Rev. Adolph Ludwig, pastor of the Baptist unable to save anything, and only church in Newport, who fell on the those who have little garden patches streets of Cincinnati last night at a While there were fifty cases of sun-

stroke in the city that required remov- has begun. The West Virginia operaal to the hospitals or to their homes. it is estimated that there are fifty lighter cases, the victims of which went home without assistance. Of the class requiring medical attention ten cases are quite serious. The names of the dead as far as ascertainable are: Mrs. Delia Renner, Charles Stahley,

Bertha Decker, Jacob York, Mrs. Mary the strike of 1894 all these mines were identified man found on the streets of closed down.

#### The Mine Strikers Pittsburg, Pa., July 5 .- The coal

There Have Been Many Fatailties and miners' strike will be on to-day. The success of the struggle for higher

where iron-clad contracts and signed agreements exist. The mines employ almost 30,000 men and the indications are that if the men at one of these mines refuse to quit all the diggers at

the others will act accordingly. A strong effort is being made to get the co-operation of the miners along the river in the coming fight. If they work they can cut quite a figure in supplying coal, as the fuel for local points can all be supplied by water routes. The operators are making no efforts to conciliate the miners. Great apprehension is felt as to the course the vast number of foreigners will take in the strike. Many of those speak no English and care nothing for the land of their adoption. They do not conform to the customs of the American speaking miners, and the later have very little influence over them. One of the points made by the operators is that more mining companies have gone into the hands of the sheriff than any

year in the history of the trade. "There are too many mines," said Patrick Dolan, president of the miners' organization, "but not too many miners. It is the surplus of operators that causes such sufferings and low wages." The official of the United Mine Workers of the Pittsbnrg district held a meeting Sunday and heard reports from various parts of the district. Each of these indicated that the men would

quit work. The question of securing sustenance for the vast army of idle men is the most serious one confronting the officials. The organization has no money in its treasury. The miners have been will be able to live independently during the cessation of work. The exodus from the Fourth Pool to West Virginia

tors are hiring miners as fast as they apply for work. Those who wish immunity from trouble seek safety by flight into West Virginia, where the miners will work unmolested. Scores of small mines in Beaver, Cambria and and other counties, will resume operation in full and supply ceal to factories and ships in their district. During ENDEAVORERS KILLED

Three are Dead and Many Injured in

Rear End Collision Chicaga, Ill., July 1 .- Three persons were killed outright and about twenty or thirty persons injured in a rear end are under the jurisdiction of the Amai- the grain-growing scetions of Texas. shot his wife to death shortly after 9 collision on the Chicago and Northwest- gamated Association of Iron, Steel and Oklahoma and Kansas, and returned ern road at 12:45 yesterday morning Tin Workers, shut down last night, yesterday morning. The grain moveat West Chicago, thirty miles out of These mills altogether employ 25,000 ment situation has not materially dead are:

Mrs. R. Shipman, Appleton, Wis. Mr. John Gooding, Appleton, Wis. Unknown tramp who was ridng on he front end of the baggage car.

Injured: Wm. Michaelstetter, Seymour, back hurt; Mrs. M. Michaelstetter, Seymour, Wis., body bruised; Miss Sarah Shipman, Appleton, Wis., lip badly cut and other parts of face badly bruised: Michael Courtney, engineer, Belvidere, Ill., two ribs frac-

recover; L. A. Williams, Fon du Lac, Wis., cheat badly bruised and right wage struggle this year promises to be cause of damage to corn. The Kansas ankle sprained; Dr. E. A. Miller, Clin- protracted because of the wide diver- City and St. Louis dealers look forward tonville, Wis., right ankle sprained; gence between workers and manufac-W. H. Finney, Clintonville, Wis., left turers. The steel, sheet iron, tin plate, sas and they expect grain will go via are thought to be fatal. The load of arm sprained and forehead badly flint glass, bottle blowers and window Galveston and New Orleans and that shot intended for him entered his left bruised; Mrs. M. D. McIntosh, Fon du glass workers are all interested in the Las, Wis., right side bruised: Miss A. outcome of the conferences being held. before.

McAllister, Oconto, Wis, contusions on The manufacturers have been late to forehead and nose; Mary Baird, Neeha, call for meetings and reluctant to sign Wis., badly bruised on left side of face; when approached for a settlement. The Mrs. S. A. Russell, Appleton, Wis., left suspension of work in the steel mills arm fractured and lacerated; Mrs. W. with the addition of the coming big D. Gibson, Appleton, Wis., right side coal strike will be the biggest suspenof chest hurt and one hip sprained; S. sion of business at one time for years D. Mersch, Appleton, Wis., left wrist past.

Gibson, Appleton, Wis., slight scalp another conference with the workers wound; Mrs. E. A. Pfieffer, Needha, wage committee Saturday. Every tin Wis., slight bruises; C. E. Ripley, Fon plate plant in the country closed down du Lac, Wis., left arm sprained, Mrs. vesterday evening, throwing about 12,-Algernon Galpin, Appleton, Wis., slight 000 people out of work. The shrewdest bruises; Miss Daisy Blackwood, De- guesser can not tell when the tin plate peere, Wis, scale will be signed.

The victims of the collision were There will be trouble when the flint Christian Endeavor delegates, who left glass workers seek to have the chim-Chicago Tuesday night en route for the ney scale signed. The manufacturers great convention in San Francisco. The want a decided reduction and are after colliding trains were sections Nos. 4 it hard. The stubborn fight put up by and 5 of a Christian Endeavor special the flint glass workers is proverbial. sent out in nine sections beginning at and a long shutdown is anticipated in 10:30 p. m. Section No. 5 ran into sec- this industry. No trouble is antici- prices." tion No. 4 which left Chicago fifteen pated over the remaining glass scales.

minutes ahead of it. Section No. 4 There is no telling when the window carried the Wisconsin delegates, nearly 500 strong, and in the rear sleeper were ufacturers and workers are in no hurpeople from Fon du Lac, Green Bay, Appleton and other Wisconsin cities. Section No. 4 had come to a stop just scale. out of West Chicago, where the Free

Port line diverges from the main line. Section No. 5 came up behind at great speed and the shock of the collision was terrific. The passengers in the two rear sleep-

ers of section No. 4 were all in their bertns. They received no warning, and work. This has given the men considthose not killed outright awoke to find themselves jammed in the wreckage.

Passengers on both trains hastened to the spot and began the work of rescue. One of the first of the injured to be taken out was Engineer Charles Coney of section No. 5. He stuck to his post like a hero and is so seriously

injured that he cannot live.

THE GRAIN SITUATION. MILLS SHUTTING DOWN.

Men Ouit Work on Account of the Wage Scale Not Seing Fixed.

Youngstown, O. July 1.-Every mill Galveston, Tex., July 1.-M. D. C.

Chicago, on the Galena division. The members of the Amalgamated associa- changed in the past ten days, he said. tion, besides those who are not members. The general shutdown took place for export and by July 5 Texas wheat on account of the failure of the asso- will possibly be on an export basis and ciation scale committee and the manu- Oklohoma wheat by July 15. In the

> at the conference held here. The com- ferings at higher prices. The manipumittee held out for \$4.50 a ton for pud- lation of Chicago July wheat is tending hend him as he departed from the dling and the manufacturers refused to to send Oklahoma wheat that way. bloody scene, budge from \$4.

taken, each side to let the other know quality by shriveling Kansas wheat, when it had experienced a change of particularly in the central and north- lay in the house where she was killed, tured, right leg badly lacerated, will heart.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 1.-The scale

broken and otherwise injured; W. D. The tin plate manufacturers will hold

glass scale will be settled and the manry to come together for a conference. About 15,000 men are involved in this

> The Amalgamated association received some encouragement yesterday in the shape of signed scales. The company of Alexandria, Ind., have Newport Rolling Mill company at Newport, Ky., the Detroit Steel and Spring signed the scale and will continue at crowded with people who had gathered

erable backbone. If the coal miners' strike materializes on Saturday the number of workmen out of employment this week by reason of these labor agitations will reach the high figure of at least 200,000 men.

MADE AN ASSIGNMENT.

A Great Deal Will be Shipped by the Way of Galveston

in the United States whose wage scales Imboden has been on a trip through "The prices of wheat are nearer in line

facturers to agree on a puddling rate meantime the mills are absorbing of-

There is some little complaint that the An adjournment sine die was finally hot weather of last week affected the McGrew; she was about 20 years old, ern part of the state. There is also a mile from the central part of the some little complaint from the same to a large business from southern Kanthe volume will be larger than ever side and he is so badly injured that he

> "There is considerable anxiety felt by the railroads and the grain trade generally on the grain situation. Certain reductions were made to Chicago, but a meeting was convened there yesterday in the hope of averting a demoralization of rates. It is being generally recognized that the export business, especially west of the Missouri river, will go by the Gulf ports and that the gulf lines will see to it that the business goes that way.

"On my return I find many samples and letters from parties desiring to do business this way and we have a wire from one of the largest Atlantic seaboard exporters asking for large samples of new wheat immediately. They

ANNUAL REUNION.

Floresville.

tion, was present. The opera house

had been tastily decorated and was

to see the old soldiers and hear the

speeches. The proceedings were opened

An address of welcome to the bri-

gade was delivered by L. C. Lawhon

on behalf of Wilson County camp. No.

225, U. C. V. A welcome address on

behalf of the citizens of the county

was delivered by O. A. McCracken of

with prayer by Rev. J. T. Griffith.

in Floresville yesterday.

say they are much pleased with the mail samples we have sent them, are anxious to do business and will be pleased to find outlets for all the grain we can secure at current market

with the result before stated.

Hood's Texas Brigade Now in Session at the act. McGrew was well known around the city. He spent much of his Floresville, Tex., July 1.-The annual time hunting and fishing, and at one reunion of Hood's Texas brigade began time was employed as a porter in a Paris national bank. The shooting The association was called to order created a great deal of excitement by J. B. Polley, vice-president. George among the negroes, many of whom A. Branard, secretary of the associa-

> Paris, Tex., July 5 .- Pitts McGrew, the desperate and daring negro who is charged with killing his wife and wounding his mother and father-inlaw, Saturday night, was arrested yesterday morning at about 3 o'clock, by Deputy United States Marshal Sam Minior at Talihina, I. T., ninety miles north of here, at the end of the first freight division of the Frisco road.

When captured the prisoner was asleep in a box car and made no resistance. He had no weapons about

A BAD NEGRO.

He Kills Ilis Wife and Wounds Het Mother and Father.

Paris, Tex., July 5 .- Pitts McGrew, infuriated negro, about 25 years of age, o'clock Saturdty night, and wounded his father and mother-in-law, both of whom ran toward their daughter as she had fallen a victim at the hands of her husband.

After shooting down the old man and his aged wife, the negro reloaded the double-barreled shotgun and discharged the two barrels again at a couple of white men who attempted to appre-

His wife's name was Maggie Bailey of ginger cake complexion, and as she city, and presented unsightly wounds. inflicted in the breast with turkey shot. At midnight the wounds received by the man's father-in-law, John Bailey, is unable to speak. The wounds of the mother, Sophronia Bailey, are only serious, part of the discharge for the old man scattering and entering the vener-

able negro's left side and arm. The shots fired at the two white men, who made an effort to stop the furious and desperate negro, were wide of their mark. At the time of the shooting the deceased was in the house dressing to go to a colored entertainment at the cotton yard. She had just returned from a picnic at Fish Johnson's park near by. Pitts had spent the day there, also

participating in a ball game and not observing his wife, whom it is stated he asked not to go to the picnic. As he returned from the day's outing

he came by the house where his wife was with the shotgun, and at a time when she was crossing the room he stood on the sidewalk and discharged the fatal shot, killing her instantly. Old man Bailey and his wife, who were close at hand, ran by and as they did so, a second shot aimed at them,

It is said jealousy was the cause of have visited the scene.

"Nothing new under the sun," said "the preacher." Yet many people think that he did not foresee the bicycle. Nevertheless, Mr. Yang Yu. late Chinese minister to this country, declares that they used bloycles in the Flowery Kingdom twenty centuries ago. He adds that their manufacture was finally prohibited by the emperor because the Chinese women rode so constantly that they neglected their families and domestic duties. This bit of satire indicates that Mr. Yank Yu, has attained a very intelligent appreciation of Occidental humor during his residence in this country.

Business shredwness and financial ability are unfortunately not confined to the better class of merchants. At a recent meeting of the Liquor League of Ohio, one of the officers remarked that after a man was grown and temperance habits formed he seldom ever changed; and he therefore drew the conclusion that for the success of the liquor business missionary work must zen, without his knowledge or conbe done among boys. "Nickels expend- sent, attempted to avenge him. ed in treats to the young now will return in dollars after the appetite has been formed." Even the habitual drinker must stand appalled before the frankness of statement of such diabolical facts.

In a government report on building from Dayton in 1885. He was born at and loan associations it is shown that the total number of associations has increased from 4,499 to 4.617; the number of associations reporting from 4.-443 to 4.531; the shares outstanding from 9,500,755 to 9,985,999, and the installment dues dues paid in, paid up and prepaid stock and profits, from \$370,471,289 to \$449,643,048. The assets increased from \$403,475,395 to \$489,-659,734. Expressed in percentages the number of associations showed an increase of 2.6 per cent, the number of associations reporting an increase of 2 per cent, the shares outstanding an increase of 5.1 per cent, and the installment dues paid in, plus paid up and prepaid stock and profits an increase of 21.4 per cent.

One of the worst effects which may fairly be referred to the influence of the "new" journalism is the tendency shown by some unwise clergymen to imitate its sensational methods in order to attract or startle their congregations. It is essential that the church should maintain its hold upon the people by keeping abreast of the times and adapting its methods to the changing conditions around it; but the influence of the pulpit should never be anything else than elevating. Sensationalism should never find a place there.

Gov. Bradley of Kentucky attended the Nashville Centennial on Kentucky day, but positively refused to abandon his white felt hat for a silk one. He said he had worn white felt hats for twenty-five years and would not discard them now.

There was a disposition to forgive the Sioux City preacher who was accused of hugging a young woman in his congregation until he undertook to throw the blame on the girl. There is a great difference between weakness and meanness.

Covington believed to be L. Smith of Cincinnati; this makes six fatal cases. A special from Ohio points report ex-

treme heat yesterday as follows: Dayton 100 to 110 degrees, two deaths, many prostrations; Lima 105 degrees, one death: Newark 102 to 195 degrees: Upper Sandusky 105 degrees.

#### Officers Assaulted

Frankfort, Ky., July 5 .- The case of Dinng, the negro, tried for the murder of Jodie, is in the hands of the jury. who were given a rest Sunday. At 1 o'clock yesterday morning while Capt. Gaines and Lieut, Gordon were making their rounds about the jail, which is heavily guarded, they were assaulted by three unknown men. Capt. Gaines received a stunning blow on the head and a pistol shot through his hat. The officers returned the fire and the assailant fled. It is conjectured that the attack was meant for Col. Gather. who, with Lieut, Gordon, had a wordy altercation with a citizen, and that the coaches stopped and the party some hot-headed friends of this citialighted.

#### Dr. Alfred Lefevre Dead,

Kansas City, Mo., July 5 .- Dr. Alfred Lefevre, a member of one of the oldest Huguenot families of America. is dead at his home here of cancer of the stomach. Dr. Lefevre came here Troy, O., in 1882 and was the direct descendant of Isaac Lefevre, one of the first French Huguenots to come to America in 1708. Judge O. E. Lefevre coach, Antone Montored, Dunbar Mc-of Denver, son of the deceased, will Donald, Michael Kernan, and Walter take the remains to Ohio for burial.

#### A Fatal Accident.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 5 .- A special train on the Western New York and Pennsylvania carrying the members of the Paul Boyton Specialty company from Buffalo to Lime Lake, near Rochester, struck a carriage containing Robert Doster of South Wales and Geo. Laney of Bennington, Wyoming county, near Souta Wales, about noon yesterday. The men were ground to would make him a museum freak. He pleces, portions of their bodies being strewn along the track for a mile.

#### Industrial School Dedicated.

Alexandria, Va., July 5 .- Appropriate exercises to the John Hay Industrial school was dedicated here yesterday. The school is intended for the benefit of the colored people and will be opened in September. Letters of regret years ago!"-Chicago Tribune. at not being able to attend were read from Capt. J. V. Davis, Hon. John G. Jones, Chicago; Senator Cullom, Senator William E. Chandler and from Secretary Porter on behalf of President Mchinley.

#### Fourth of July Killings.

New York, July 5 .- The first two victims of the Fourth of July were reported yesterday. Maggie McCarthy, 13 years old, of Brooklyn was shot in the back of the head and will die.

eGorge Burchard, 3 years old, of Williamsburg, was shot in the side of the him since."-- Chicago Post. head and stands but slight chance of recovery.

The police have the person who shot little George, but the one who sent the bullet into Maggie's brain has not better than the present plan of having the been found.

## JUMPED TO DEATH.

#### W. C. Keeble Leaped from the Brooklyn Bridge and Was Killed. New York, July 5 .- Another candi-

date for fame met death yesterday in jumping from the Brooklyn bridge. He was Capt W. C. Keeble, who had a reputation for jumping from bridges and masts of vessels. The bridge police received a tip of the coming event on Saturday evening. Capt Ward at once ordered three patrolmen stationed at either end of the bridge, while an officer in citizens clothes was sent to watch at the house where Keeble lived. The officer remained there until 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Two hours later Keeble with three companions drove to Catherine street ferry, where they crossed over to Brooklyn, and from there went to the bridge entrance and proceeded slowly to the center of the span on the north roadway, when

Officer Thomas Grady, who was some distance away, saw Keeble climb to the

top rail and, running toward him. shouted to him to stop. Before he could reach the man he had leaped feet foremost. His body made two complete revolutions before it reached the water, a distance of 140 feet below. when it struck the water with a splash disappearing and was not seen afterward.

> The police arrested the driver of the Donald, Michael Kernan and Walter Weed, the three others; also Lawrence Specke and Joe Schureth, who had

been stationed as lookouts to watch for the police.

They were all taken to the bridge police station and locked up. Keeble, it was learned, was formerly a setgeant in Coxy's army and up to four weeks ago a waiter in a restaurant. He left his employment to make preparations for the jump, which he hoped was an englishman by birth, 32 years old and unmarried.

> "How much do you love me this evening, Gracie?" asked papa, putting away his cane and taking off his gloves and overcoat.

"That 'pends on how much candy you've brought me, papa," replied Gracie, rummaging his pockets. "How like you, dear," rejoined papa absentmindedly, "your mother was ten

A Financier, "How did Swayzler come out in that little railroad deal he was working?" "It hasn't been settled yet. I don't see what else he can do but plead kleptoraania."-Cincinnati En quirer.

He Escaped.

"He stood at the top of the steps," she said in telling about it afterward, "and I mustered up enough courage to say, 'You know, this is leap year.' "Yes. What then?" "Then 1.s leaped, and I haven't seen

No Question About It. Bruder-Do you think the government

thould own the railways? Burrows-Well, I think it would be tailways owning the government.-Truth.

The body of an unidentified man, The Commercial Building Trust of Louissupposed to be a tramp, was found be-

tween the baggage car and the engine. The man had been crushed to death. An immediate call was made for help doing a building and loan business at

on every point within reaching dis- 249 Fifth street, assigned at noon to tance. Chicago was notified and asked the Columbia Finance and Trust comto send physicians at once and medical pany. The assets and liabilities are help was requested from Wheaton and estimated at about \$500,000 each. The

#### A MURDER SOLVED. The Body of the Man Found in the Wood

Aurora.

bay.

**Positively Identified.** New York, July 1 .- The positive of 10 per cent was usury. The building identification by nine men makes it and loan associations of the state were seem certain that the man who was greatly injured by the decision and at murdered some time last week and who a meeting of the directors and stockwas cut into two parts, one of the parts holders of the Commercial trust held being taken to the Ogden woods near it was it was decided to go into liquida-Washington bridge, and the other be- tion rather than continue business under such disadvantages. ing thrown into East river, from which Following fast on the heels of the it was taken at Eleventh street, is Wm. failure of the Commercial trust vester-Guldensuppe, a rubber in the Murray day morning the Columbia Building Hill baths. All the rubbers in the Loan and Savings association yesterbaths, as well as Dr. J. S. Cosby, a day afternoon went to the wall, with frequenter of the baths, have identiassets and liabilities of \$160,000 each. fied the remains of the man at the

morgue. Mrs. Nack, the midwife with whom Guldensuppe had lived, was at police headquarters yesterday. Capt. O'Brien clared illegal. of the detective bureau had an hour's secret conference with the woman.

Later Herman Nack, husband of the woman with whom Guldensuppe had been consorting, was placed under ar-

The police in the afternoon released sylvania, to be lbrarlan of congress; Nack, saying that there was no evi- Bernard R. Green of District of Columdence connecting him with the murder bia, to be superintendent of the library of Guldensuppe. building and grounds; Francis B. Nack said that his wife was capa-

Loomis of Ohio, to be envoy extrable of committing the murder and he ordinary and minister plenipotentiary suggested that another lover of Mrs. to Venezuela. War-Col. Henry C. Merriam, Nack's was implicated.

Mrs. Nack is a Bavarian, 38 years seventh infantry, to be brigadier genold, a large, muscular woman, with a eral determined face. Her second lover, a Justice-John R. Thomas of Illinois, man known as "Fred," can not be to be judge of the United States court found. He is supposed to have been in the Indian Territory. a participant in the crime.

Woodford Takes the Oath.

The steamer Manitou went ashore The senate has confirmed the nomithe other morning in Little Travers nation of John Russell to be librarian of congress.

#### Argansas Killing.

Presidential Nominations.

lowing nominations:

Hot Springs, Ark., July 1 .- The par-Washington. July 1.-Stewart L. ticulars of a sensational murder that Woodford, the new minister to Spain occurred Sunday night in Yell county, about twenty miles from this city, have just been received. The partles to the affair were Fexlix Weisner and Monroe Evans, prominent farmers, the latter being stabbed to death. Weisner objected to Evans' attentions to his 15-year old daughter, and they had guarreled over it. They met Sunday night at a church and after the services were over Evans called Weisner aside and renewed the quarrel.

#### Hot Wave in Tennessee

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 1.-Yesterday was the hottest of the year, the thermometer registering 96 in the shade. There were two fatal sunstrokes. Chas. Hull, a lineman of the Electric Light company, was overcome while working on a four-story building and was precipitated sixty feet to the sidewalk and killed. The second case was that of a colored man named Jesse Jackson, who was overcome in Cieveland headquarters all summer. I the afternoon and died last night.

There was a beautiful recitation by Miss Leonore Paschal, daughter of ex-Congressman Paschal of San Antonio. of the brigade responded to the addresses of welcome.

Floresville.

Then came the patriotic address of tively listened to and very greatly pleased the vast audience. After this there was adjournment for dinner which had been provided for the old soldiers and their guests. A great

Hon. A. W. Houston, which was atten. train. At the jail a crowd of probably

#### Serious Runaway.

Dallas, Tex., July 1.-Miss Lillian Mahana, the 15-year old daughter of E. J. Mahana, had a narrow escape from death Tuesday morning.

father and had stopped in front of the office of the Dallas Ice company on nual dinner of the association. This North Akard street while he went inthe ice was placed in the buggy, the horse gave a sudden jump, which nearly threw Miss Mahana out, and, turn-As in the case of the Commercial, the ing ran up Bryan street. The young cause of the failure is the recent decislady bravely held onto the reins, but ion of the court of appeals, in which was unable to curb the frightened anithe interest rate is attacked and de-

the driver of an ice wagon, seeing the approaching runaway, drew his team Washington, July 1.-The president across the street so that there would be yesterday sent to the senate the folno room left for the horse to pass. He State JoJhn Russell Young of Pennthe sidewalk, throwing Miss Mahana dashed on up the street. The young lady, who was carried to a nearby house, was found to be but slightly in-

jured.

One of the gifts at a recent silver wedding was twenty-five silver dollars of 1897. There was some difficulty found in making the collection of that number of dollars of this year. At the beginning of each new administration the money in the treasury is counted. and late issues are hard to find .- New York Times.

## Killed Himself.

Midlothian, Tex., July 1 .-- J. P. Moor tenant on the farm of Lee Moore. near Mountain Peak, six and one-halt miles soutr.west of this place, shot himself with a shotgun yesterday morning about 7 o'clock, blowing half of his head away and scattering his brains over the side of the house. He leaves a wife and a large family of small children. He has been in the state three years, coming from near Springfield, Ala., where most of his relstives now reside.

#### Fair Directors Convens. Denton, Tex., July 1 .- The board of

directors of the Denton county Blooded Stock and Fair association had a a rat of that size meeting at the Exchange National bank Tuesday evening to arrange for the building of the floral hall, grand stand, sheds, etc. J. W. Medlin, A. J. Nance, Homer Smoot, G. P. Davis and J. B. Clifton were appointed a committee on buildings, and were instructed to meet with the board of directors here July 13 to open bids on the work for all the necessary buildings.

him and offered no objection to returning to Paris. He reached here last W. B. Pritchard of Crockett in behalf night at 7 o'clock, and was taken to the county jail. A large number of negroes were at the depot to take a look. at McGrew as he alighted from the 300 assembled to see the negro as he was accompanied to his cell.

#### THE COTTON CHOPPERS.

They are to Hold a Grand Barbecus a. Picnic at Itasca.

Itasca, Tex., July 5.-The Itasca Cotton Choppers' Relief association will give a big barbecue and picnic at Itas-

ca, Tex., on July 10. There will be a great feast, droves of fat cattle, hog,s sheep and fowls will be slaughtered She had driven down town with her to afford substantial refreshments to-

benevolent association was organized side to purchase a block of ice. When for the purpose of assisting widows and sick farmers who get behind with their crops. Already the association has hoed about 200 acres of cotton, the last field being about half way between Itasca and Waxabachie.

The farmers are taking great interest mal. A short distance up the street, in the movement and will turn out in large numbers on the 10th to participate in the celebration. The most important feature of the day will be a speech by ex-Gov. James S. Hogg, who was only partially successful, as the has notfied the association that be will animal jumped over the curbing onto be present, ex-Speaker Tom Smith and others will also speak. Everybody is to the ground with great force, and invited to come. The crowd is expected to run up into the thousands.

A Chill Seriously Burned.

Greenville, Tex., July 5 .- Saturday evening Charlie, 6-year old son of E. S. Cross, while playing with other children, got hold of a five gallon oil can. They partly filled it with water and set it on fire of sticks. While watching it the can exploded, throwing boiling water an over Charlie. Medical attendance was at once called in, but as he was very badly scalded great fears are entertained of a fatal result.

#### New Roller Mill.

Decatur, Tex., July 5 .-- The Decatur roller mill has just been compresed and will begin operations on Monday night. It is of 200 bushels capa and cost \$20,000. It will be quite an acquisition to our town.

A new gin is being built by N. B. Fields. This makes three gins now here, and it is expected that all of them win be kept busy this fall to handle the immense cotton crop.

Mrs. Sarah- Louisa Blair died at

Jackson, Miss., the other night.

Mr. Ferry-Greatness is all or For example, an elephant of would be called a cute little to

Mrs. Ferry-Yes, and \$25 for a is an enorm is an enormous expense, but it in thing at all when you lose it at po Cincinnati Enquirer.

"He is very gifted," said Mrs. Gush ington. "Why, he can alt down and write poetry by the yard." "Yes," replied the envious rival, "the only difficulty is that the public reads it by the inch."-Washington Star.

#### usual custom and one observed on this side by Senor Dupuy de Lome before he left Madrid for Washington. Headquarters to Be Transferred. Cleveland, O., July 1 .-- The headquarters of the national republican commi..ee are to be located in Cleve-

land. They will be transferred from Washington to the famous Perry Payne building in Cleveland, where Hanna conducted the national republican campaign. The Washington headquarters will be kept open, but will be in charge of an attache of the national committee. Chairman Hanna and Secretary Dick expect to be at the

called at the state department yesterday and took the oath of office. Later, in company with Capt Bliss and Lieut. Dyer, respectively military and naval attaches at the United States legation at Maurid, Mr. Woodford called upon the Spanish minister here and paid their respects in a ..... dance with the

ville, Ky., Goes Into Liquidation. Louisville, Ky., July 1.-The Commercial Building trust, a corporation

assignment is caused directly by the recent dicision of the appellate court, in which it was held that all interests charged or collected by any corporation or persons in Kentucky in excess many are attending the reunion.



SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR it, until the boneless head shrinks . JUNIOR READERS.

gaver Ways of Growing Manly-Why the Children of Guiana Grow Up to Be Cruet Men and Women-The Youthful Days of Octave Feuillet.

Dirge at the Sea.

ows creep

o'er the starless deep;

moans on the lonely rock,

wave

dull

sullen shock



melodies your breath lemn and tender as love and death.

Where the ribbed sands draw their line of white

of white Along yon grass in the cold, dark night, There are two low graves where the lovers sleep Who were hurled to our arms by the murderous Deep; Oh, minstrel! give your melodies breath Bolemn and tender as love and death.

The bride was my sister; the bride-(Low with the wind let your melody blend)

In the joy of young love, and alone all An hour on the waves-thou murderous

Oh, minstrel! give your melodies breath 400 years, the oldest in Europe is that

emn and tender as love and death.

Queer Ways of Growing Manly. In Guiana, if a child is slow in its movements, the parents apply an ant to the child instead of a whip to make it move faster. This little ant bites more cruelly than a mosquito, and its has a chick recently hatched that has bite is apt to be very troublesome aft- four legs and four wings. When it prwards. As you can imagine, this came from the egg it walked and treatment does not make the child very kind to others, and the children of Guiana are said to be particularly cruel to animals. The little boys of Guiana do not reckon their age by years, but by their ability to endure pain. Unil he gets to the point where he can let the Hucu ant bite him without wincing, he is considered merely a baby. Like boys all over the world, the little Gulana boy wants to be a man, as he understands it. So he cuts gashes in his arms and breast and rubs into the wounds the juice of a plant which stings and bites, but this juice is said to be also an antidote of snake poison. Some little boys grow up with very queer ideas of what it means to be a man. I remember passing a group of little boys, little bits of boys, in a tenement house street once. Before I got to them I saw that they were greatly excited, that they were all talking at once and talking very loudly. I walked slowly to try to find

out what was the cause of the excitement, and I found that the boys were felling each other what they meant to be when they were men. One little fat, chubby boy put his hands in his knickerbocker pockets, swelled out his and decision, "I am going to det junk

### FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. tire covering of the skull removed in FOR WOMEN AND HOME is not exactly the way to foster sincerone piece. Taia is then dried gradually by means of hot stones put inside

the art of producing emesis nearly

every morning, with the aid of a

feather, because they hold that all food

remaining in the stomach overnight is

unwholesome and undigested, and

should, therefore, be got rid off by any

means. They are satisfied the means

Oldest Theater in Europe.

they have practiced through many

breaks with a generations is the readiest available

April, 1662.

and the most effective.

the required size. They also wear the AND MATRONS. hair of their slain enemies in long

plaits around their waist. Great fes-How a Young Girl May Choose Between tivities take place when a child, at Admirers-Realistic Cobweb Vells in three or four years of age, is initiated Which the Spider and the Fly May into the art and mysteries of smok-Be Seen-Hend Wear Cookery. ing. The Jivaros of the Pintue have

> How It Happened. PRAY you, pardon me, Elsie, And smile that frown away That dims the light of your lovely face As a thunder cloud the day. really could not

help it-Before I thought. 'twas done-And those great gray eyes

accommodate 30,000 persons. It has There is not so much to pardo For why were your lips so red? The blonde hair fell in a shower of gold From the proud, provoking head. And the beauty that flashed from the in the front row 67 marble thrones, each inscribed with the name of one of the chief Athenian priest, or of some secular official. Of theaters which splendid eyes, And played round the tender mouth, have been built within the last 300 or

Rushed over my soul like a warm, sweet That blows from the fragrant south. within the Vatican, built by Bramanti in 1580. The oldest existing theater in And where, after all, is the harm done?

England is Drury Lane, dating from I believe we were made to be gay, And all of youth not given to love Is vainly squandered away. And strewn through life's low labours

Like gold in the desert sands, Are love's swift kisses and sighs Mr. John Hess, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

And the clasp of clinging hands.

ity and singleness of thought and purcomplexion appears even more brilliant pose, but as long as things are so fixed through the cobweb. That, at least, ITEMS OF IL "SREST FOR MAIDS in the social world there is no other way to look at it. The world in gen-

eral and the marriage relation in estic variety of the veil has the cobweb pecial would be the gainer if there were more perfect understandings between of dull brownish black, and the flies young persons, and if young women of properly brilliant hues. The black were not often forced to act absoluteveils, however, are likely to be more ly contrary to their inclinations and generally preferred.

#### Salads as Medicine.

desires.

#### Each of the various salads possesses Muslin collars and cuffs are appeara medicinal property of its own, thus ing under a thousand and one aspects. affording a possibility of absorbing a and perhaps the most successful is the medicine and at the same time a dainty collar cut into tabs, hemmed and maarticle of food. For example, lettuce chine stitched; beneath this can be contains a well known narcotic prinworn the ribbon stock, or the ordinary ciple, oplum, and may, therefore, be collar band will serve its purpose; or, taken for insomnia. Chicory has laxagain, the plaid scarf tied in the front ative properties. Watercress is a toninto a short bow with aggressive ends. ic, excitant and purifier. Celery, a Most of the new stocks are made of stimulant, will do good to the depressed. Whatever faith one may have in these marvelous properties, it is

easy enough to prove them. The trial can be repeated daily, without danger, and with pleasure to the palate.

#### To Exterminate Insects.

Cleanliness is the best safeguard against insects, fresh air, soap and water being all powerful, if no scrap or refuse be left to decay unnoticed. Floor and shelves of pantries should be wiped of black chiffon with a damp cloth daily. The outside of all utensils kept perfectly clean, the slightest carelessness in this particular being sufficient to bring a whole army of pests.

Covered utensils not in daily use should have their covers left slightly ajar to admit air and prevent mustiness and offtimes rust. The refrigerator should be kept near

flooded with air and light. In no place part of the century. Yet it was rein- devoid of diplomatic experience.

# veil of extra size. Possibly a good DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT.

is the theory advanced by the young PRESIDENTS COME AND GO women who have so enthusiastically BUT IT REMAINS. adopted the new veil. A most realis-

Muslin Collars and Cuffs.

Long Plumes Again Worn.

part wrought in pale gray, the spiders No Life Tenure in the Diplomatic Service of the United States - Our Representatives Must Be Kept in Touc With American Sentiment.

> LONE among all the great Powers of the world, says the New York "Tribune," the United States has no regular diplomatic service. Its ambassadors and ministers hold their office only for the term of the ad-

plaid silk, and these are, according to ministration at Washington to which the latest edict of fashion, tied into a they are indebted for their appointment, and then step aside to make way short sailor knot after they have passfor others who are as new to the duties ed through the buttonhole at the back and crossed. A very ordinary alpaca and to the responsibilities of their mission as their predecessors at the dress, with a bodice which pouched at the back and front, looked quite attrac- time of their nomination. Just at the tive under the influence of a white present moment the resignation of all those who have held office abroad unlinen collar an 1 plaid necktie tied into der President Cleveland are being a sailor-knot, and a toque of black straw decked with weird-looking wings on file at the state department, while in green and blue and violet and a scarf President McKinley is busily engaged in the task of selecting their successors, and as usual the question-which has become a regular feature of each change of administration-has been ro-One more Paris fancy has taken firm vived as to whether it would not be root in New York. It has recently be- more advantageous for the United come a fad over seas to wear plumes States to organize a diplomatic service of extraordinary length to one's hats, similar to that of foreign nations, and A fether three feet in length is consid- to appoint men trained in the profesered none too long to droop gracefully sion to the offices of ambassadors and down the back of the hat. This is a of ministers, instead of adhering to the a window, so that it may be frequently fancy dear to the woman of an earlier present practice of nominating those

> Fifteen years spent in the foreign service of a European power, during the course of which I have enjoyed a considerable amount of intercourse with the diplomatic representatives of the United States in various portions of the globe, may serve as an excuse for offering in print a personal opinion to the effect that the interest of this country abroad, far from being in any way injuriously affected by the absence of trained men at the head of the missions, are, on the contrary, benefited thereby. And these views are shared by most of the foreign officials, statesmen, politicians and court dignitaries with whom I have had occasion to discuss the matter. They hold that this great commonwealth is far more appropriately and efficiently represented in the Old World by men of sufficient eminence at home to lead to their selection from among the candidates for the post by the president and the senate of their native land than by trained diplomats who would owe the office to seniority and promotion, the major part of their lives having necessarily been spent out of America. The distance between this country and Europe is so great that even the most patriotic citizen of the United States abroad. He becomes susceptible to local influence, and, losing the broad American manner of looking at things, gradually grows to view them as Europeans do. This is apparent in the correspondence of almost every American journalist who goes abroad to represent his paper, and it is only by frequent trips home that even the most brilliant of them can manage to suppress the tendency to be unduly influenced by the character of their surroundings and by the atmosphere in which they live. If this is the case with newspaper men, it naturally follows that an American diplomat, who is daily and hourly brought into contact with those foreign bureaucrats and officials to whom etiquette and conventionality are a gospel and the concealment of thought, as well as of sentiment, a creed, will sooner lose his American breadth of view and freshness of mind than the American newspaper correspondent.

#### VICTIM OF HIS OWN HUMOR. His Fellow-Clerks Say It Served Him Right.

There is a clerk in the war department at Washington with a keen sense of humor, who, for the purpose of identification, I will call Daniel Webster Scruggs, says a writer in the Washington Star. He is what people call "a funny man." He spends about half the time he should devote to his official duties thinking up conundrums, puns, practical jokes and other disagreeable things. When his fellowclerks find mucilage in their ink-bottles and crooked pins in their chairs. they always bless Scruggs, but he has been warned by the chief of his division so many times that he is less humorous in the office nowadays than he used to be. But at home, with his wife and six children, there is no one to restrain him, and the neighbors are good-natured. Mrs. Scruggs is a patient, long-suffering woman, and says she is "so used to it" that "she doesn't mind him any more." She is nursing Scruggs just now with a devotion that shows her genuine affection for the n an who has been a perpetual torment during seventeen years of married life. For Scruggs is a victim of his own humor. About a week ago Scruggs conceived the idea of shaving off his abundant whiskers, and one evening after office hours, without saying a word about his intention, left the 1 on the floor of a barber shop. When he got home he thought he would have some fun with the children. So he turned his coat and hat inside out, let himself into the hallway of his residence with a latch key, and, hunching ug his shoulders like a tough, made some queer noises. The children rushed out of the sitting room, followed by their dog, which is about as hig as a flour barrel, and stopped with alarm, as they saw what they supposed to be a tramp. But the dog was not at all frightened. He sprung at the stranger with an eloquent growl, and in an instant he and Scruggs were rolling over and over on the hall floor. The children screamed, and their mother came hurrying from the kitchen. Scruggs shouted and coaxed and swore, but the dog didn't see the joke, and didn't recognize his voice, and Mrs. Scruggs and the oldest boy were a long

time separating the combatants. They sent for the doctor, who cauterized the wounds and bound them up carefully. He says that Scruggs had a narrow escape and will not be able to return to his duties for a fortnight. The clerks in the office say that it was good enough for him.

#### He Married for Money.

Mrs. B. (to her hubby)-You said you would die if I didn't marry you; how would you have died? Would you have shot yourself? Mr. B .- No; starved to death .- New York Tribune.

#### CEMS OF THOUGHT.

Truth is the object of our understanding, as good is of our will; and gets out of touch with American ideas the understanding can no more be deafter having lived for a few years lighted with a lie than the will can choose an apparent evil .- Dryden. The ideal citizen is the man who believes that all men are brothers, and that the nation is merely an extension . of his family, to be loved, respected and cared for accordingly .- John Habberton.



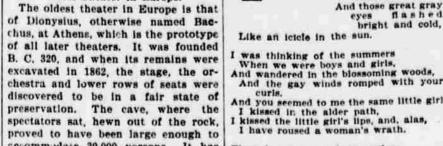
A Queer Chick.

became spruce and chipper. It had its photograph taken, and then it died. Now it's preserved in alcohol.

#### Accomplished Cats.

In the treasury department at Washington there is one very wonderful cat. According to Our Animal Friends, his name is Tom, and when addressed he will quickly respond, even waking out of a sound sleep to go toward the speaker. Sometimes, to confuse him, the clerks will sing out some word or words to which the syllable "tom" is emphasized, and to that he pays no attention. But let one call, "Tom, it's dinner time!" and forthwith he walks chest, and said, with an air of pride across the room, reaches up with his paws to a tin pail, claws it down, and comes bringing it in his mouth. Tom is passionately fond of music. At the cry of "hand organ" he climbs to a high window seat, but at the words, "Here's a dog." he slinks under a desk. One of the most accomplished cats in England belongs to Lady Randolph Churchill. It is a Maltese Angora, without spot, and with a particularly cunning face. This cat was bought for the late Lord Randolph Churchill during that year or two when his strong mind failed and every effort was made to amuse him. He was afraid of dogs, taking a sudden terror at the sight of them, but Miss Angora just pleased him. She was sent from India by an officer in that country who had taken her parents there years before. Her mother had been a watchcat, able to keep guard over a tent, meowing if a strange step came, and of course her children were very bright. When this Churchill cat was told to "go play the plano," she would immediately walk back and forth upon the keys of the baby grand in the boudoir. "Now sit for your picture," meant to assume a demure position, with her paws in line, her tail neatly curled around them, and her head nicely bent to one side, as it

looked like a weakling calf, but soon



(drunk) when I det to be a man like my papa." You see, he did not have very clear ideas as to what it meant to be a man; but he showed one thing. that he loved his father, and that his father was to him the best kind of a man.

Octave Feuillet's Early Days. Madame Octave Feuillet tells a pretty story of her famous husband's youth in "Some Years of My Life." During the first few years of his literary labors, the author of the "Romance of a Poor Young Man" was himself poor

and struggling. His father, who had tesired for him a diplomatic career, was bitterly opposed to Octave's adoption of literature as a profession. He even went so far as to refuse to receive his son, and to withdraw from him his modest allowance; but the young man's aspirations remained unchanged. He set himself diligently to work at the labor of his shoice, full of confidence in the future. During this saddened and restricted period of his life, the only recreation he allowed himself,strange as it may seem, was dancing. Passionately fond of this amusement, he devoted all of his leisure evenings to it, regularly attending the students' balls, where he would dance - until he was redy to drop from exbaustion. The masked balls of the opera had for the hard working young writer an especial fascination. One evening he so ardently desired to attend one of these balls that he pawned his watch to obtain money enough to hire a costume for the occasion. Now this watch had been his mother's, and no sooner had he entered his attic room than he began to reflect upon what he had done. Remorse followed exhilaration. He resolved to return the next morning to the pawnshop, give back the money and reclaim his watch. "I passed the night," he said afterwards. gazing upon the ten francs I had received, my heart beating painfully, my eyes filled with tears, and asking myself if I would be strong enough to

absent myself from the ball." The following day he proved the strength of his resolution by returning to the pawnshop and redeeming his watch. As in this instance he was, throughout his whole life, actuated by a sense of suty and constrained by the most delicate sentiments.

Primitive South African People. If we could find people who live in communities in a condition that owes nothing to our boasted civilization, we need not confine our search to the interior of Africa nor to the yet unexlored regions of Central Australia. The continent of South America supports nations that are still, at the close of the nineteenth century, undeniably primitive in their manners and arts. The tribe of the Jivaros is a large one, and one of the most distinguished, inlependent and warlike in South America. They speak a language of their own, Jivaro, and occupy the country

swn, Jivaro, and occupy the country senarally from the upper Postessa to the Santiago River, down to the Pon-rode Manseriebe, on the Maranon. They are hespitable and their houses are large and built of palms. They have a most perfect method of malping, by which the viotim's head is reduced to the size of a moderately isyge orange, maintaining tolerably well all the features. The skin is out round the base of the meck, and the en-

trying to "look pleasant." Good for Evil.

An organ grinder stopped to play in front of a tenement house. A number of children gathered to hear him. A large rude boy made a snowball and threw it, knocking off the organ grinder's hat and it rolled into the gutter. The man picked up his hat, brushed it boys, "Now, I will play you a merry a lively air. The little children danced, but the large boys were ashamed, and walked away. The organ grinder had taught them a lesson. He had returned good for evil.

Bombay's Hospital for Animals

Among the Hindu sects in Bombay the Jains are important through their wealth and influence, and Bombay possesses the largest and finest specimen of one of their peculiar institutions. This is a hospital where sick or deformed animals are received, taken care of until they are cured, or kept alive in case of permanent infirmity. M. Louis Rousselet tells us "there is nothing more curious than this assembly of sick quadrupeds. Some have bandages over their eyes, others, lame or in a helpless condition, are comfortably stretched on clean straw.

bring the blind and paralyzed their

Their attendants rub them down, and

Harveyized Steel Plate.

A six inch Harveyized steel plate measuring eight feet by six has stood a severe test in England. Five 100pound Holtser projectiles were fired at it from a distance of thirty feet, with a velocity of 1950 feet a second, and were shattered without perforating it, only slight surface cracks being found. The backing of the plate was merely bruised behind each impact.

Three thousand Lascars, especially imported, are to be turned loose on Lon-den by the Peninsular and Oriental and other steamship lines plying with the East, as their contributions to the resqueness of the Queen's Jubilee



And when you are old and lonely, In Memory's magic shrine, You will see on your thin and wasting hands, Like gems, these kisses of mine.

And when you muse at evening At the sound of some vanished name. The ghost of my kisses shall touch your

And kindle your heart to flame. -John Hay

To Choose Between Admirers. Miss M. E. T. has two admirers; one light, the other dark; and while she likes both of them she is quite partial and put it on. Then he said to the big to the dark one. The one she cares the least for has asked her to marry tune," and he bowed and began to play- him, but she does not wish to give an affirmative answer because she hopes the other may propose. If he does she wonders if she should say "Yes" or ask him to wait until she has time to think about it. The dark young man objects to the presence of the light one

and the young woman wonders if his coming is any bar to the proposal she hopes for. He came the other night, and after a most enjoyable call he asked her for a good night kiss, which she refused. She wonders if she did right, but thinks that she did, although he seemed very much hurt at her refusal. She wants to know what she should do under the circumstances. Answer: You are certainly in a bad predicament, and if you have any wish to marry you might as well look out that in waiting for one you do not lose

the other. However, there is but one thing to do. 'Try and win the affection of the man you like best. That is every woman's privilege. When he objects to the presence of the fair young man, why not ask him why he cares about his coming. Some men need a little encouragement, and others are driven away by any decided show of preference. Unless one understands the disposition and temperament it is not easy to give really valuable and appropriate advice. On general principles a young woman should not make her attentions too marked. Custom and prejudice are on the side of the girl who is pleasant to all men and devoted to none, until such time as the

young man who is seeking a wife expresses his feelings and selects her as his prospective bride. Society is unfortunately so constituted that a wom-

is more apparent the housewife's thrift, stated in favor very suddenly and unpainstaking and untiring energy. expectedly. That clever leader of Camphor will prevent the ravages of fashion in Paris, Mme. Caroline Remice. For waterbugs fill cracks and beaux, appeared one day with a picturcrevices with a paste made of two esque black hat fairly laden with long plumes, the tips of which almost tablespoons of plaster of paris, one teaspoon of sugar and one tablespoon reached to her waist at the back. The idea was a success, and was, of course,

of green tea. To guard against buffalo bugs the immediately copied. Women appeared floors should be wiped with water in which spirits of turpentine have been

mixed-to a large pailful of hot water add a pint of turpentine. This is a perfect preventive against this pest, so much dreaded by the best housekeepers, and is well worth trying by those whose closets and pantries have been infested by these dreadful vermin.

#### Realistic Cobweb Vells.

Plaided and spotted vells have for years been protested by the wise and worn by the frivolous. The wise consider them ruinous to the eyes. The frivolous consider them irresistibly becoming. The new fashion will prove delight to the frivolous alone. This is a heavy meshed veti made in very exact imitation of a cobweb. It has all the irregularity and variety of the angular joints of a cobweb, and in the center of each subdivision of the web

is a fat chenille spider with long legs. Now and then a fly is caught in the web by way of variety, and the spiders are made to look so unpleasantly life-



like and the webs so very inviting that one is surprised not to see live insects fall into the tolls.

The new vell is supposed to be be an must, to a great extent, conceal her feelings and act in direct opposition to the promptings of her own heart. This

## THREE HEROES OF THE FLOOD

Subscribed for His Own Medal Under

Embarrassing Circumstances. From the Kansas City Journal Jake Admire tells a very funny story about a thing which happened at Guthrie the other day. During the flood three young men had been particularly galeverywhere with sweeping feathers. lant in rescuing people and the citizens determined to present them with med-

als. A young man was started out to collect subscriptions for this purpose, and presently he came up to several young men standing upon a corner, among whom was McCartney, one of the men for whom the medals were to be procured.

"Boys, I'm collecting money to buy medals for McCartney, Willis and Platt. Will you help?"

"Yes," replied McCartney, with a wink to his companions, "but, while I are willing to help in getting medals for Willis and Platt, I don't think Mc-Cartney deserves one. He simply fell into the river and had to be helped out."

And the next step was to transport the "Well, between you and me," confidently responded the subscription taker, "I don't think so either, but folk

are afraid he might feel hurt if he was Resamund asks what particular sort left out, so they counted him in." of attar of roses has the most exquisite McCartney paid over his subscripperfume; also some other rare and ex- tion, but he didn't do any more winkpensive odors. Also where can music be ing.

#### The Canning Industry.

A few years since there was not a Wood's novels? Answer: 1. Fine attar canning factory west of the Alleghany of reses is all about the same quality mountains, but now they dot the prairies and plantations of the Mississipand expensive. Oil of sandal wood, oil pi basin and are increasing year by of jeseamine and oil of orange flowers year at a rapid rate. There has been a steady increase in the demand for canned goods. Their consumption was enormously increased by their low cost-so low, indeed, at present that there is no profit in the industry, which shares the depression common to business in general in recent years. In prosperous times the trade is a vast and profitable one and is only in the first steps of its development .-New York Tribune.

Fireproof Chimney of Paper. An absolutely fireproof chimney, 50 feet high, has been built of paper at believed to have been used in the ceremonies of fire wership.

Home may be a gypsy's tent, a laborer's cottage, a shopkeeper's house, a merchant's residence, or a nobleman's mansion, if there is one family under the roof, and that family bound by the ties of affection as well as blood .- Rev. E. B. Bagot.

I am an optimist, and instead of thinking everything is going to ruin. I think everything is going to salvation; and instead of it's being 11 o'clock at night with our suffering and dying world, it is half-past 5 o'clock in the morning .- T. De Witt Talmage.

There is no better foundation for public or private usefulness than a meek, modest temper, gentle, indeed, and ready to yield as far as good conscience will allow-but yet standing firm and stable amid contradiction and opposition .- Canon Erskine Clark.

Narrow-minded and uncultivated

sersons can easily find fault, and can usually mingle some degree of truth with their harsh conclusions. They judge rigidly and blame severely, not because they are wise, accurate or discerning, but rather because they are deficient in some of these qualities .--Colton.

Do you mean to say the pun question is not clearly settled in your minds? Let me lay down the law upon the subject. Life and language are alike sacred. Homicide and verbicide-that is, violent treatment of a word with fatal results to its legitimate meaning, which is its life-are alike forbidden.-Oliver

Wendell Holmes.

MIXED PARAGRAPHS.

The flour mills of Seattle are said to be running night and day because of the great demand for breadstuffs from China and Japan.

They are telling in Maine of a family of five paupers who used seventeen barrels of flour in one year at the expense of the state.

"Has your aunt's will been admitted" to probate yet?" "No; there is so much trouble about the pesky thing that I almost wish aunt had never died."-Life.

A Scottish railway company has engaged a first-class speaker to give free illustrated lectures in cities and towns, descriptive of the beautiful summer resorts in Scotland.

Three rash San Francisco men played with a drunken bear Saturday. The hospital authorities say that, with good treatment, they may be able to be out in about a month.

Freach universities were partly decentralized and made more independent. of the state last summer. One immediate result has been that donations and bequests by private individuals have begun to flow in.

The "cutest" canary in Deering, Me., is in disgrace. He was allowed they freedom of the house, and got he but compliments until he selects inopportune hour of a swell in to take a bath in the cross pite

It is a mintaken idea that in tives tone to sociaty.

most popular wedding marches? Which are the most popular of Mrs. Henry There are other perfumes quite rare

are quite costly. 2. You might correspond with some music circulating li-

brary and see what terms you could make. 3. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's wedding march are among the most popular selections for grand weddings. Mrs. Heiry Wood's most popular novels are "East Lynne" and "Lady Adelaide's

Oath."

one of the kind.

About Perfumes and Music.

disposed of to advantage? What are the

fashion to New York.

# A RACE FOR A BRIDE.

1935.

up, or I'll fire in another minute,"

What the issue might have been it

forts almost touched the bridal boat his

boat dashed plump against their prow

"Now's your chance," cried Dick,

roared Roche again.

and away they sped.

the dilemma by the horns.

younger bridesmaid.

ever built."



of the tides of the is impossible to say, but in their exbay and river on two sides and the nu- citement neither party had paid any merous ice gorges of the northern attention-at least, the Roches had not rivers of the bay have caused the is- - to the fishermen's boat. For, just land to be worn away to a mere shad- as his sons had by extraordinary efow of its former self.

The light-house, which is now more than a half mile away from the north- and overturned their craft in a secern end of the island, was then on ond. solid ground, one or two hundred yards from the water. But the Choptank has not been changed.

It is still one of the most picturesque one more in mind of the interior of a men. The latter apologized profusely. West Indian island than that of a and helped to right the boat. They vegetation is so luxuriant and dense through the woods which line its bank. The water is of a beautiful dark blue that has that freshness and saltness of by the ocean itself.

On this particular day the sky was radiant with flooded sunshine, and a gentle breeze was blowing redolent with summer's fragrance. There was a delightful calmness on the river and bay, which persuaded one to spend his time in idly dreaming. A number of fishermen were indulging in this occupation under the shady trees after several hours of sport. Suddenly from one end of the island came a pistols." swiftly-rowed boat, in which were a number of young people, steered by a benevolent and elderly-looking man. Closely following, and seemingly in pursuit of it, came a second boat. steered by a middle-aged man, and propelled by two sturdy young men. "Well! If there ain't Nellie Barnes

married!" exclaimed one of the fishermen. "And there goes old man Roche, Nel-

Rome howl."

"I bet on the lovely bride!" "And I on the stern parent!"

"Come, boys, come! Jump into the boat, and let's see the fun out."

some years ago, and left his son a fine The parson afterwards remarked that the value of heat in almost all minor fellow, and a sound sleeper into the farm of 150 acres. Adjoining the Wil- it was the shortest marriage ceremony disorders. Whenever the system beson farm was that of John Roche. In his experience. When they reached comes what is popularly spoken of as For years there had been had blood between the neighbors. It was all on before the church in which the cere- ness which is not only exceedingly unaccount of a point of land projecting mony was to have taken place. It was comfortable, but may be the foreruninto the Choptank. Both Wilson and a work of a few moments to get into ner of illness. If the temperature can Roche claimed it, and, when it was the carriage, and drive to the steamer, be kept up to the normal one may astaken to law, it was decided in favor which was about to leave. of Wilson. About two years ago Roche

and lesides, he's too much of e KEEP WARM ow\_ 1. Do you think I'd give you tling, with the happiness that

days when Sharp's tence was ultered to her alone, but the HEALTH SEEKERS. Island, which dis party heard the rest, and cheered him

vides the mouth of as before. But though they laughed, Hot Water and Hot Bags Should Be the Choptank and they did not cease rowing. Yet, they Kept Near in the Very Warmest the Chesapeake could not increase their lead, for the bay, was the site of Riche boys pulled as justily as ever, Weather - Keep the Feet Dry and Warm. "Once more I say stop, and give her

> T may seem a far-6 fetched caution to tell my patients to warm when the thermometer is ranging around in the seventies and eighties, but that is

just what I find it needful to do,' said 632 one of the most successful practitioners of the present

Meanwhile Roche and his sons, who day, 'And just here I want to say that all swam like fish, showered angry imkept handy by, and used whenever there was any reasonable excuse for it. the flesh, easily detected by the fan-Middle Atlantic state. The growth of had no idea but what they could pass would save many a sick spell and more cier. between boats; just did it for a lark, doctors' bills than those who never that in some cases it is with great dif- etc. Roche threatened dire vengeance use hot water can imagine. I have a ficulty that passage is made in going on all of them, but his gun was now patient who is and has for many years tranquilly reposing on the white sands, been almost an invalid. Only the most twenty feet below. There was no time painstaking care has kept her on her to be lost; since the fugitives were now feet. She is subject to neuralgias and air about it which is only possessed nearly across, and Roche and his party chills and a low state of vitality gensoon left the fisherman far behind. The bridal party saw them coming, warm in a quite comfortable temperaand their triumph bade fair to be ture. Some years ago she had several short-lived. However, the parson took cans made for holding hot water. They held about one gallon each, and had "Children," said he, "it's an irregular screw taps to close them. They are thing to do, though perfectly legal; but filled with hot water and kept at her I propose to marry you right here and feet at night or in her easy chair dur-

> row. That old fellow will not be ten ing the day. Whenever she has one minutes behind us when we reach the of the chilly spells from which she shore, and, besides, those boys have suffers so much, she wraps herself up warmly, places one can at her feet and "Oh, Parson, you surely would not another at her side or back and curls spoil a wedding like that," said the herself up for a cozy nap. In almost every instarce she wakens up re-"My dear, I can bind their hearts freshed and bright and able to go on and hands just as firmly under this with whatever she has in hand. Before

blue sky as in the most holy church she adopted the hot-water theory, she used to try in vain to get sleep or rest. So Nellie was assisted to rise and She tossed and writhed and ached with and Dick Wilson running away to get was helped in her efforts by the weariness and exhaustion. Now the steadying arm of Dick. As they stood cheering warmth rests and restores in the middle of the boat under the her, and almost immediately she falls clear sky, she made a demure-looking into a sound and refreshing sleep, lie's stepfather in pursuit. Now, won't bride. Those roses came back to her from which she awakens really benecheeks, and she was herself once more, fited in mind and body. The heat

ceremony, one of the bridesmaids man- izes the circulation and increases the aged to put the wreath and veil upon vitality. Nellie. Although it was somewhat ruf-"It is one of the most difficult things Dick Wilson's father had died field, it made quite a pretty appearance, imaginable to make people understand the shore a carriage was waiting them 'run down.' there is a feeling of chillisist nature to shake off, the disease,

know will produce certain results, and

and within the reach of every one. To

keep the feet dry and warm, the body

protected from chills, and the diges-

tive organs moderately well supplied

with nourishing food is to go a long

way on the road to good health. It is

not generally understood that a hot-

water bag applied to the stomach is

a better aid to digestion than all of the

dinner pills and powders ever com-

pounded and put upon the market. It

seems quite as little known that a glass

of cold water at the end of a meal has

than doctors have ever cured. A little

hot drink at meals, and a great deal

of hot water bags and cans would save

untold suffering, and keep many a per-

son in the enjoyment of excellent

CANARY-BIRD CULTURE.

The Milwaukee Sentinel claims that

that city supplies the United States

with the bulk of the Hartz Mountain

canaries and that there is no great

crime in the deception, for the Milwau-

kee bird is really an improvement on

the imported article, having just as

fine a voice and being much hardier.

Experience has shown that the im-

ported singer loses the power of trans-

mitting his voice to the young after

the Tyrolean singers who come to this

culler Alpine yodling quality when

Before they are mated the hen birds

are kept in separate cages in the music-

room, carefully fed and made to listen

to the music of the singers and the ma-

chine used in training their voices. In

this way the hen is enabled to trans-

mit the best musical quality to its off-

spring. The music-room is a large one

with a south exposure, and is kept

with the same scrupulous neatness as

the breeding-room. In the corner of

this room is the bird organ, and with

it the little birds are given their vocal

training. When the machine is start-

ed the notes emitted are wonderfully

These notes are known to bird-trainers

by the term pfeiffen. Gradually the

It is an improvement over the pfeiffen,

comes what is called hohl rollen, and a

market any day.

they have been here a year.

health."

Just as the steamer pulled out, Mr. We are very far from knowing just married a pretty widow named Barnes. Roche and his sons, looking a little what the effect of medicine is on the She had a daughter whose name was worse for wear from their bath strug- human system. We know that it helps Nellie. It was love on the first sight gled up from the beach. They were to remove obstructions and restores just in time to see Neille waving her lost conditions, but precisely how it

#### NOW, placed in this dark cupboard and size IN THE ODD CORNER. in some smaller ones, constructed ac as to just take in one of the little wood-

T WAS in those will L curs so near" The last sen- PHYSICIANS ADVICE TO en cages each. Kept thus in the dark, SOME STRANGE, QUEER AND they have nothing to distract their at-CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE. tention from the notes of the bird or-

gan, and so long hours are spent by the The Famous Tullp Mania-At One Time little pupils in piping up their little Nearly Every Family in Holland Had voices to the lead of the mechanical One-When the Thames Ran Dryteacher. When their education has A Curlous Chinese Monastery. been completed they are shipped in the little cages to the New York, Cincinnati and Chicago markets.

Purchasers suppose that when they be sure and keep buy a bird in one of these little cages it is a guarantee that they have been imported. Not so, however, The cages are made in Milwaukee, even to the little earthenware drinking-jug that is fastened within. And just here a word of advice to buyers of canaries. The male birds are, of course, the singers, and it is important to be able to tell the male from the female. The female has a white shade or shimmer Would ye learn the spell? a mother sat across the feathers on the top of the

rivers in the state. In fact, it puts precations upon the awkward fisher- hot-water bags and hot-water cans, if head. The eye of the female also is And a sacred thing is that old arm-chair. surrounded by a little white rim of In childhood's hour I linger'd near the flesh, easily detected by the fan. The hallow'd seat with listening ear:

And gentle words that mother would give, To fit me to die and teach me to live. She told me shame would never betide,

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TOO RISKY.

If it is true, as is generally conceded, As 1 knelt beside that old arm-chain that one must be easy in mind and sat and watch'd her many a day, body to go to sleep quietly, it seems un-When her eyes grew dim, and her locks

likely that a recent sojourner in a were gray; erally, and finds it impossible to keep western state can have passed a restful And I almost worshipp'd her when she smiled And turn'd from her Bible to bless her n'ght on one occasion.

child. He was detained by a snow-storm in Yours roll'd on, but the last one sped-

a small town, the one "hotel" of which could scarcely be said to deserve the uame to the start of the same start of the name. It was crowded to over-flowing, and the traveler was assigned to "Tis past! 't is past! but I gaze on it now

With quivering breath and throbbing a room in company with a tall, hardbrow: featured backwoodsman, who seemed "T was there she nursed ms, 't was there

inclined to give the stranger a cordial welcome. she died And memory flows with lava tide. Say it is folly, and deem me weak.

"There's only one objection to your While the scalding drops start down my "There's only one objection to your "cheek; sleeping with me," he said, heartily, But I love it, I love it, and cannot tear

"and that aint any objection to me, My soul from a mother's old arm-chair. but you may feel different about it.

You see, I'm an old trapper, and I generally hark back to the past in my dreams, and live over the days when I was shooting wild animals and killing Injuns.

"Where I stopped last night they charged me two dollars extra because I happened to whittle up part of the foot-board while I was dreaming. But I feel kind of calm and peaceable to-As the good parson commenced the draws the blood from the brain, equal- night, and like as not I may lay still as a kitten."

The traveler surveyed the narrow bed, and reflected that he was about half the size of his prospective bedbargain. He sat up in one chair with his feet in another that night,

#### At the Whist Club.

Mr. Wiggles-"Did you go to the whist club today?" Mrs. Wiggles-Mr. Wiggles-"What was the "Yes." subject for discussion this afternoon?" -Somerville Journal.

#### FOREIGN NOTES.

Day laborers in Japan receive from

sequence of an earthquake, the River SOULS PRICE OF FOOD. Thames, according to "Stowe's Annals," was dryed uppe, that all Lon-A DEVIL'S CARNIVAL IN FAMdon might walke over the same dryshod." In 1591 the river was again so dry that a man could ride over it on horseback near London bridge. In 1687 A Christian Lady Barely Suggests Some a great storm of wind blew down the Facts That Must Move the Most Invalley of the Thames and kept the different-Much More Than Physical waters back so that its bed was dry-Relief Afforded by Gifts. a thing which happened again on the 14th of September, 1716. On this last occasion the river "was driven to so low an ebb," says the "Weekly Packet." "that both above and below the bridge people passed and repassed on the sands, which lay so clearly bare to

view that a silver tankard, a silverhilted sword, a gold ring and several other things were taken up that had

## A Curious Chinese Monastery.

been lost there."

High up among the mountains in

China stands one of the most curious religious edifices in the world. It is the monastery of "Yung feu," where a body of Chinese priests live at a height above their fellow-creatures, which is supposed to correspond with their superior eminence in sanctity. The monastery consists of several build-With truth for my creed and God for ings which are set upon the rocks at my guide; She taught me to lisp my earliest prayer. the entrance of an immense cavern near the top of a lofty mountain. These rocks are so precipitous, and reach to such a frightful height that it seems impossible for any one to get up to the buildings without the aid of a balloon. And it is, indeed, a difficult task to climb to those enormous heights. Near the monastery there are steps, cut in the rock, but for most of the journey from the level country beneath the narrow, steep and slippery path leads sometimes through

No. 100 Bible House, New York. The United States government has already lonely gorges, with high walls of bare assumed the ocean transportation of rock, and sometimes through thick two large ship loads, and the Angloand dark forests. One of the buildings Indian government has promised to is supported on tall timbers which, at provide transportation for all addia little distance, look like slender tional quantities of food that may be poles, and it might easily be supposed that if one of these should happen to

collected in this country. Extracts from the paper of the Pandita Ramabai follow:

ISHING INDIA.

(Special Letter.)

with which she has pleaded their cause,

have deeply touched many hearts in

America as well as in England. In

presence of the awful famine and

plague now devastating the central

provinces, the Pandits is endeavoring.

as the reader will have seen, to expand

her retreat for child widows, at Poona,

into an orphanage for 300 of the many

thousands of young girls whose pa-

rents have perished or are daily per-

The American "corn" movement in

aid of all these efforts is approved by

those on the ground, and will be sys-

tematically forwarded by all the dis-

tributing agents of relief, both mis-

sionary and official. Donations may

safely be remitted to Mr.Louis Klopsch,

in New York and India, to the address

shing from the famine.

HE following ex-

tracts from a print-

ed sheet issued in

India by the well-

known Hindu lady.

Ramabai, whose

historic struggle to

relieve the miseries

peculiar to the

child widows of In-

dia, and the pa-

thetic eloquence

A little over two months ago I started off for the central provinces. A missionary lady, Mrs. Drynan, of Rajputana, accompanied me part of the way, to gather some children for mission orphanages of Poona. We went to Sohagpur first, and began the work at once. We found out that we could not get the orphan children without the permission of the government. So our first business was to go and see the physician in charge of the hospital and the tabsildar in charge of the poor house. Right before that hospital were walking three little famished skeleton-like forms. The three children, we found out, were of the Chamar caste, their father had died some time ago, and the mother died only the day



r is bound by thousand bands to my heart; Not a ue will break there.

chair?

LOVE it, I love it: and who shall dare To chide me for lov-

ing that old arm-

I've treasured it long

as a sainted prize, I've bedew'd it with

tears, and em-balm'd it with

The Old Arm-Chair.



"STOP, OR I'LL FIRE!"

when Dick and Nellie accidentally met in the church on the mainland. From that time on the affection grew stronger. They fondly thought that no one knew it but themselves. But they for any man to administer such a dewere mistaken, for Mr. Roche had seen it at the very start, and tried by every means to keep them separated.

But love will always find a way. Dick and Neilie put their heads togther one Sunday at church, and agreed to run away and get married on the sly. And what was more fortunate for them was the fact that the good parson of the church resided on the island, and was in full sympathy with the young couple.

The expectant bride was seated beside her betrothed, near the middle of the foremost boat. She was a sprightly, beautiful, black-eyed young woman, whose cheeks rivalled the peach in their color. There was a world of mischief lurking near her pretty mouth. But today her cheeks were pale with apprehension and her smlles were sad.

The expectant groom was a stalwart and resolute young man. His mouth was concealed from view by a very heavy moustache. And as he sat in the boat he looked straight ahead.

He seemed perfectly cool, and ever and anon, by means of a large bundle. which held the all-important vell and wreath, tried to assure and comfort Nellie with numerous squeezes of the hand and endearing words which he fondly thought were not seen. But such was not the case. For the giggling, sharp-eyed bridesmalds, who were seated in the bow of the boat discovered them. They revealed their knowledge by numerous outbursts of loughter in the intervals left from charming the young rowers by their conversation.

The good parson was the elderly man, and he it was who would tie the knot. He sat in the stern steering with studied precision.

And as the second boat approached, Mr. Roche arose from his seat and cried, with a string of oaths.

"What do you mean, Dick Wilson, by stealing my girl?"

"I am not stealing her," Dick re plied. "She comes of her own free will and with her mother's consent. You've nothing against me in reason, and, besides, she's of age."

This was followed by an outburst of isughter and hurrahs from the boys in the boat. The only thing Mr. Roche did was to glare and swear. After recovering himself, he finally said:

"I have this against you that you're your father's son, and you'll not have Nell. I'm the head of the house Come out of that boat Nell, or I'll

At these words he leveled a shotgun at Dick. Nellie screamed with terror, 'Oh! Dick, let me go to him or he will ktill you.

"He'd like to, no doubt," said Dick; "but he's afraid of shooting the rest, a pastel .- Indianapolis Journal.

handkerchief from the lower deck. does this is not as yet And the race for the bride had been to comprehend. WOIL. "There are certain things that

"Unhappy-Looking Man."

The saying of Louis XIV., "L' etat many of these are exceedingly simple, terior and Russia only four, est mol." a mere hyperbole in his case, is a sober verity in that of the sultan. The minute details of government are passed under his notice. The appointment or discharge of petty officers, the hearing of petitions, the righting of wrongs or more frequently the leaving of them unrighted, are all his personal care. For the monstrous abuses of his long reign he should be held personally responsible, except in so far as it is physically impossible moralized empire of 40,000,000 people. A recent writer in the Chautauqua thus describes the physical appearance of the "Shadow of God on Earth," as he is modestly designated: The sultan is the most wretched, pinched-up little sovereign I ever saw. A most unhappy looking man, of dark complexion, with a look of absolute terror in his large, eastern eyes. People say he is nervous, and no wonder, considering the fate of his predecessor. All I can say is that his eyes haunted me for

days, as of one gazing at some unknown horror. So emaciated and unnatural is his appearance that were he a European we should pronounce him in a swift decline .- Exchange,

#### Women Who Walk Well,

A writer in the Boston Woman's passing through an American winter. Journal says: "In my limited experi-This is the case, also, it is said, with ence with queens I have never seen one walk so well as does the stately country, their voices losing the peworking woman of Ahmedabad. This is partly due to the fact that the latter wears only a short skirt and a sash. with sometimes a loose half-bodice. Ease in attire is not, however, the main reason for the free gait and lofty carriage so conspicuous here; yet the secret is so simple that it is strange no fashionable boarding school has caught it and advertised to turn our American girls that can walk. Let any young woman try this receipt: Put a wad of cloth or straw on the head and balance on this a small jug or pail, walking around in the position enforced by the balance. I think an hour's exercise daily of this sort might improve health as well as carriage; at any rate, it would produce something better than the dragoon stride of the English girl or the usual amble

What He Wanted.

of her Yankee cousin."

Publisher (impatiently)-"Well, sir, what is it?" Poet (timidly)-"O-erare you Mr. Jobson?" Publisher Crritably)-"Yes." Poet (more timidiy)-'Mr. George Jobson?" Publisher (excitably)-"Yes, sir, that's my name." Poet (more timidly still)-"Of the firm of Messrs, Jobson & Doodle?" Publisher (angrily)-"Yes. What do you want?" Poet-"Oh, I want to see Mr. Doodle."-Punch.

A Pastel. He saw her turn the corner and his eyes glistened.

But not with joy. It was the corner of the leaf bearing page No. 228 that she had turned, and the book was one of his favorites.

This sort of thing used to be called

given to us \$9 to \$40 a year in wages, besides and clothing.

In the years 1814 to 1876 France had seventy different ministers of the ex-

London had 4.845 fire alarms in 1895. of which 925 proved to be false. The loss of life was ninety-one persons. A Scottish railway company has engaged a first-class speaker to give free illustrated lectures in cities and towns descriptive of the beautiful summer resorts in Scotland.

In consequence of the increasing distress and poverty in Spain the migration has increased enormously within a few months. Most of it, however, is by way of the French and Portuguese been the first cause of more dyspepsia harbors.

On April 10 a party of 350 Italian students and graduates started for a = trip of inspection of the German universities. In future years similar trips are to be made to England and the United States.

Italy has a music trust, a wellknown firm of music publishers controiling copyrights and theaters so that no opera can be given without its consent and no singer engaged save at its dictation.

The Berlin municipal authorities have granted a license to a society to obtain a flower-pot had a tulip in it erect in public places and squares about 1635. Under such competition a where children are in the habit of playing automatic machines for the sale of condensed milk.

signed the annual pension of 2,000 Admiral Liefkins £440, Semper Aufrancs which she received from the gustus £550-or in one instance £460 state, in favor of other widows and cash, a new carriage, a pair of gray children of professors of the faculty of horses and their harness. But this was medicine of Paris who have died with- not yet the historic mania. Stock out leaving provision for their sur- brokers perceived the public excitevivors.

MEN.

Many religious people in England cause there is no recognition of God in it

the heir to the Austrian throne, whose scores. It is wonderful that such mad life has recently been despaired of on gambling "in futures" lasted for six account of his sufferings from con- nonths, when the first "bear" who desumption, but whose health has recent. manded a settlement must have caused been improved by residence in the a crash. At the end of that time, how-Riviera, is now in Southern Tyrol, ever, it duly arrived-with a venwhere his condition continues to improve.

like the song of the untutored canary. Senator Deboe, the senator from Kentucky, visited the stationery room whistle strikes on to a different line. of the senate the other day and made a selection of paper, pens, pencils, paand it is called klingel rolle. A higher per-cutters, blotting pads, a penknife and other appropriate articles. step still is called the klingel, and a still higher step hohl klingel. Lastly think that is all I want," he said, as he turned to go. "Haven't you forgotten a corkscrew?" asked the clerk. bird whose voice has been developed up to that point is worth \$50 in the "No," said the senator, "that is one thing I do not want, even if I do come from Kentucky. I do not drink and I

do not smoke." There are innumerable small cages James Gordon Bennett is returning made of wood and wire, in this room, and also two or three large cages in from Europe on his yacht Namanna. He has a party of friends on board. which a number of the birds are placed together. Near the bird organ is what He had sailed before the great disaster appears to be an ordinary cupboard. in Paris occurred and the news must only have reached himself and friends The two front doors have an ornamental opening cut in them, quite simwhen the yacht touched at Maderia. The victims of that awful fire must now render such an event impossible. ilar to the openings in the body of a have included many of their friends In 1114 there was so great an ebb every violin. Examination shows that the affair is really built on the principle and relatives. It will be Mr. Bennett's where in one day as no man rememof a violin, the front covers serving as first visit to New York since the war bered before, so that men went through baving Mair voices trained they are its bitterest phases.



AN EXTRAORDINARY CHINESE MONASTERY.

The Famous Tulip Manla.

Our first mention of the tulip is in 1599, when Gesner, the famous naturalist, saw one at Augsburg, in Bavaria. It had been brought from Constantinople. Dutch gardeners soon discovered that their soil and climate were specially suited to the plant, and they undertook the cultivation with zeal. We are told that every man,

woman and child in Holland who could probably think that by shutting themnew and handsome variety fetched an enormous sum. The quoted price for a bulb of Admiral Van der Eyck in 1635 The widow of Prof. Charcot has re- was £150, Childer £160, Viceroy £300,

dangers of the ascent, the dwellers in the monastery frequently receive visits from travellers. There is much here to interest visitors-the vast cave to the entrance of which the buildings seem standing guard; the deep ravines down into which one can look ment and saw their way to business. from almost any part of the houses,

They began to "operate" in tulips, exand the people themselves, those actly as their successors on the Corn strange ideas of religious duty has led Exchange operate in wheat; there was them to pass their lives among the no more connection with horticulture caves and precipices of this desolate are criticising Dr. Nansen's book be- in the one case than with agriculture and gloomy mountain.

in the other. They sold bulbs by the thousand when all the stock existing Archduke Franz Ferdinand d'Este, of that variety might be reckoned in The largest tree in the Mississi pl

geance! So great was the confusion and alarm that the government sum moned a conference at Amsterdam, which decreed that all outstanding contracts made before November, 1636, should be void upon payment of 10 per cent. But the judges refused to admit this compromise. They declared the contracts sheer gambling, illegal

under all circumstances. The provincial council at the Hague was instructed to arbitrate. But the champions of law stood firm, and speculators had to settle as they could.

#### When the Thames Ban Dry.

According to Symon's "Meteorological Magazine" the Thames ran dry on more than one occasion between the discovered near Evanston. It is 128 years 1114 and 1716, which was long seem to be pygmies by comparison. It anterior to the establishment of the many locks on the river, which would measures thirty feet in circumference and has a diameter of eleven feet. By scunding-boards. When the birds are of the "new journalism" has taken on the Thames, both riding and walking. One is in New Jersey and the other the highways means their eternal de east of London bridge. In 1158, in con- | near Philadelphia.



before. The eldest was a girl of about seven, the second a boy of five, and the youngest a baby boy three years of age. The girl was protecting herself from the intense cold with a covering of rags, and the boys had nothing on their bodies. Their wrinkled faces and ghastly death-like expression told the break, the whole house would go story of the terrible suffering they tumbling down among the rocks. But were in. All of them were crying for the house may be better fastened and food. And as we had no food with us, strengthened than we think, for the we could give nothing to them. The Chinese and Japanese have a way of youngest had sore eyes, and could making things with bamboo-poles and scarcely open them. The poor babe sticks and reeds which look quite frail was suffering from dysente y, so much and shaky, but which are really very so that his intestines had been exposed strong. Here the Chinese priests and and were almost falling out, and yet devotees live year after year, almost he was dragging his miserable body out of the world, and certainly high through the streets in search of food. above the greater part of it, and they To add to his misery, he fell down and hurt his back, frightened at the sound selves up among these lofty, and alof the bullock cart and the loud call most inaccesible crags, they are perof the driver. The blood flowed freeforming a religious duty of a high orly from the injured part, which was der. In spite of the difficulties and already so sore and painful, but there was no one to care for him. He was crying, but tears were not to be seen in his eyes. The children were right before the hospital, but no one showed any sign of pity.

"The poor house we saw was no house at all. It was a grove in the outskirts of the town. Groups of famished people were seen sitting all around the grove. Some were lying down in heaps, or lying in ashes on the dirty ground. Some had rags to cover their bodies, and some had none. There were old and young men, and women and children, most of them ill, too weak to move about, and many of them suffering from leprosy and other unmentionable diseases. Bad men, immoral women, pure young girls, innocent children, and old people, good, bad and indifferent, were freely mixing and conversing with each other. Wicked men and women are everywhenveto the lookout for young women and girls; they entice them by offering sweetmeats and other kinds of food, clothing, and fair promises to take them to nice places and make them happy. So hundreds of girls, young widows and deserted wives are waylaid as they go to the relief camps and poor houses in search of food and work, and taken away before they place themselves in the custody of the government. The wicked are not afraid of the judgment of God; they are sinning away their lives in the midst of the fearful scene of famine and pestilence. They are carrying on a wholesale trade in young girls who have been obliged feet high, and the neighboring trees to leave their families and wander

from home in quest of food.

"My sympathies are excited by the needs of young girl widows especially the layers of bark on the trunk it is at this time. To let them go to the resupposed to be at least 400 years old. Hef camps and poor houses or all Only two cottonwood trees are larger. them to wander in the streets and br struction."

The Tallest Tree.

valley, and one of the three largest

cottonwood trees in America, has been



intend to buy a linen suit, and BEAUTY IS BLOOD DEEP. wear it in hot weather. It will look the the devil, but it will look as well as a shirt waist.

lmost every woman displays the traits of an elecutionist in telling about her troubles.

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A sudden shower is only one of the many vicissitudes to which a woman is exposed. Many women are careless; but sometimes it is impossible for even



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bilious blood, dyspeptic stomach, has pimthe most wise to ples and liver spots and a sole leather comforence very com- plexion.

mon dangers. The No one with a furred tongue, a bad day is fair, the air breath, a jaundiced eye, can be beautiful, no balmy, not a cloud matter how perfect are form and features. in the sky, and To be beautiful, to become beautiful, or without any proremain beautiful, the blood must be kept pure and free from bile, microbes, diseasetection against rain, the woman germs and other impurities.

ventures a way Cascaret Candy Cathartie will do it for you quickly, surely, naturally. They never from home. The grip nor gripe, but make the liver lively, gathering storm prevent sour stomach, kill disease-germs, gives no warning tone up the bowels, purify the blood, and

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When a woman becomes an angel, absolutely prevents catarrh from fas- she will not be any prettier than she was at sixteen.

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parrot's talking seems to be a val, when compared with ordinary only to its owner.

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A VEGETABLE CANNON BAR MEREDITH NUGENT IN N.Y. LEDGED

One cannot fail to be struck with | seems to undergo a transformation. It admiration and astonishment, on look- gathers up in balls and masses. Then ing at the section of a giant Cali- it becomes, as it were, a part of the to meet next year there, speaking for fornian tree, which has recently been elements. It bounds along in advance placed on exhibition in the Central of the oncoming gale, and fairly loaps Park Museum of Natural History. It across the plains. It spreads along in gives a better idea of the enormous most reckless fashion, a huge veget- dressed the association on "Rural size of those great trees than any able cannonball. Onward it goes in its School Organization." He spoke of the photograph or representation of them | mad career, now whirling along | that I have ever seen. In fact I would through clouds of dust, now vaulting not be at all surprised if the effect high into the air, sweeping along in produced on the mind by this museum riotous inchristion, with its ragged specimen was even stronger than that ends swishing the storm in perfect one would receive in the midst of the fury

forests from which it came, for where At the approach of these wild, upnature is all constructed on so grand a roarious fellows, the beasts of the field become terror-stricken. They scale as in the California wilderness. one completely fails to realize the fiee in all directions for safety, and, great size of individual objects. I rewith a mad despair born of impendmember that the first time I saw it ing disaster, seek any shelter that of-I was simply amazed. If that is just fers refuge from the whirling advance one slice of the tree, thought I, how guards of the dreaded cyclone.

grand the great monster must have looked with its towering height of

**RETIRED STATESMAN OWNS UP** three hundred and fifty-eight feet. Yet In All Trades Are Many Tricks, and

this great section, I must tell you, though sixty feet in circumference, was Sometimes in Polities. not cut from where the trunk was of

"I'm what you might call a retired statesman." said the old lawyer whose greatest diameter, but from a point fifty feet above the ground, for at its practice is chiefly that of a counsellor. base the big fellow measured ninety "But before the war I was into politics up to my eyes," and his face grew feet in circumference. Glant though younger with the memory, says the he was, this king of the forest prime-Detroit Free Press, "I was in Ken- vision, good deal like a baby's-intelligible trees, was not nearly as much of a tucky, and the first time I ran for congress I beat one of the best camgiant as the greatest flower in the paigners in that state, and no state world is compared to ordinary flowers. has better. He was a veteran who had Just imagine a flower nine feet in circumference, and with petals so strong been over the course several times and succeed at the thought of my being a that a man can stand upon them! A serious opponent. He had the old sysvery mammoth among flowers, you tem of being a hail fellow well met, it all schools are equal; salaries are the may think, yet it is a flower that is frequently met with in the wilds of gessiped by the hour with the women, Africa. It has five large, fleshy petals kissed the bables while he was filling surrounding a brilliant center, and this them up with candy and jollied along center, encircled as it is with a wide, with the men as though each one was his especial friend. I knew it was no high brim, would make a bath-tub quite large enough for a child. Now, use to fight him at his own game, so I invented some new tactics. Without as wonderful as these giants are, there Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life flway are still others fully as wonderful, if the fact attracting any particular at- even if the average scholastic year not more so, and some of them may be tention, it was made public that there should be lowered to four months; it found among the grasses. When we were to be from three to five shootwalk in the fields on a fine summer ing matches and all-around tournaday, through grass that is knee-high, Nothing is dearer to the heart of the over districts of justices of the peace. we are apt to remark that "It is a fine real Kentuckian. I was an athlete and county commissioners of counties? The crop of grass" and when we meet with some shoulder high we consider it exceptionally tall. In India, though, there is a species of grass, called beat and who not to beat. When the county was declared the better unit of Dab grass, which not only reaches county had a champion it was proud effort and by the state law allowing it above the heads of the tallest men. of he always got the best of me, and every county having 2000 names on the

## THE STATE TEACHERS.

Proceedings of the Second Day at th Central City.

Waco, Tex., July 2 .- At the opening of the second day of the Texas State Teachers' association yesterday, greetings from the Arkansas State Teachers association were received and a vote adopted, instructing the secretary to return the greetings in a report of fraternal cordiality.

Superintendent Bramlette of the Fort Worth schools invited the association the educators, the city government and the people of Fort Worth.

State Superintendent Carlisle adtendency among teachers to tire of the theme, but declared no more important subject could be considered since threefourths of the youth of Texas get all of their education from these schools.

In his discussion two points were presented-supervision and support. Connerve enough to reject that which is not suitable for the manufacture of tinuing, he spoke on the division of territory wherever it would weaken the first-class butter or cheese, says Amersupervision, though perchance under Ican Cheesemaker. The Arabs have a certain circumstances advance the proverb which says. "Three things financial side for the few. The town- come not again-the sped arrow, the spoken word and the lost opportunity." ship plan of some western states making the township the unit of opera- Many a factoryman has lost an opportions, when considered by committee tunity at the receiving can which of the national association had been work. "Well begun is half done." found ineffective and the county plan advised as the proper unit. The diplaces one on the right road to success vision into districts, which is not done on political lines, but left to the discretoryman's scales weigh can, test bot tion of commissioners' courts, as often ties, vat and other apparatus are un- thickened. It should run from a height lax and not liked by the people. Also clean, he should not expect too much in a smooth stream, like oil. When a the smallness of some districts require factory test of every can of milk recombination to create proper super-

Georgia, of which Augusta is the coun- tion. Have an accurate knowledge of paddie. When the last drops run off ty seat, was read-showing the plan of the odor and taste of good milk. Such the paddle, back into the vat, they combining city and county supervision information can be gained by prac- should leave little dents or depressions which has been practiced there for a score of years successfully. This pian was lauded and offered as a model. In same for similar positions and advantages are not reserved for certain communities. As to taxation the property of the state is held as responsible for the education of the children. It should grant every child equal opportunities, would be right and just that it be so rather than one part have but two and ments in each county of the district. another ten. Should the supervision be a good shot, and I was at every on smaller divisions, even when conciliof those contests. I knew just who to ating, generally, not being integral, the scholastic roll should be compelled to adopt the superintendent system. Because of the number of schools weakening the state system a limitation was advised in which every school should have a territory of six miles square if there be not over fifty pupils in that part. The finances for the support of

# DAIRY AND POULTRY.

### INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This worth as a practical bird to the indus-Department of the Farm-A Few try. The Brahma is a characteristic Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.



it should not be confounded in shape with the Cochin. The average Light Brahma male is in height 26 inches; back from the ground, 16 inches; keel HE man at the refrom the ground, 8 inches; length of ceiving can is in body, front of breast to rear of fluff, the most responsi-14 inches; height of tail, a trifle over hle position in the 21 inches; saddle hangers to rear of factory managefluff, 2¼ inches; eye, from tip to beak ment; one that re-21-6 inches; length of head and beak, quires tact.patience. 314 inches: breasts to rear of a drop quick perception, a line from point of beak, three-fourths pleasant disposito 1% inches. As specimens depart tion, a strong regard from this proportion they become for justice, a good awkward and valueless as exhibition judgment of human stock, and often also as egg producers. nature and an accurate knowledge of In shape, oblong, with full, broad, and milk in its various conditions and round breast carried well forward.

The standard of the present Brahma

fowl was fixed in 1869, and no devis-

tion from the type adopted then has

been made. It has stood high in pop-

ular favor since then without abate-

ment: the vast number of breeders

who are raising them fully attest their

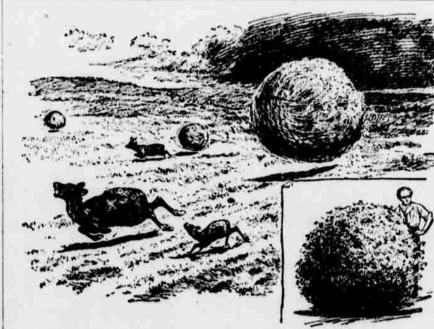
fowl: it is unlike other varieties, and

Rules for Butter Making.

The instructor at Cornell Agricultural College, Ithaca, N. Y., has sent out a list of rules about butter making and ripening cream. He says:

The practical part of cream ripening is this: Keep your vessel so that it may caused regret during the entire day's all ripen evenly, and thus avoid loss in churning. Raise the temperature to 62 Thorough work at the receiving can to 68 degrees and keep is as near that temperature as possible until ripe, and in the labor that follows. If the fac- then cool before churning. Well ripened cream should be coagulated or polish from the patrons. Make an ol- paddle is dipped into it, and held in the hand, it should stick all over, in a thick, even coat, not running off in ceived, and if it is not in good condi-A report from Richmond county, tion, save a sample for future inspec- streaks, and showing the surface of the tice. Train yourself to detect the on the surface, which do not close up flavor of different kinds of feed, of for an instant. The cream should have fodder, of grain and weeds. A well- a satin gloss or iresh surface. Churn trained nose, a milk inspector's nose, until the granules are the size of wheat will notice quite a difference between kernels; then draw off the butter mick,





This is the season when the mem-You are getting old yhen you put bers of a family begin the day with a quarrel at the breakfast table as to a thing down, and it isn't there two which sleeps in the hottest room. minutes later.

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IT BOUNDS ALONG IN ADVANCE OF THE ONCOMING GALE.

but would do so even if they were I sounded his praises till the male poptoe, for it grows to a height of fourteen feet. As tall as this Dab grass is, it is far from being the tallest grass in the world. What would you think of a grass four times as tall? And yet such grass may be found in the Indign forests. True, when this grass grows up among the trees, the overhanging boughs furnish it support, for this grass has the added faculty of climbing. Perhaps you will now be ready to believe that this grass must

surely be the tallest grass in the world, but no; it is not. Prepare yourselves to hear that there is another species still taller, and very much taller, for it grows to the prodigious height of a hundred feet! It is called the giant bamboo, and is the tallest grass in the world. In our own country, however, grows a giant which goes ahead of them all. It is not as tall as some of the foreign

giants, to be sure, but it can do what none of the foreign giants can doit can travel, for every fall it makes itself highly conspicuous by the Yankee-like rapidity with which it goes scouring across the country. It partakes of the truly American spirit of going ahead of any and everything. Sailing before a good wind, it can travel, too, faster than the speedlest railroad train. This American production grows on our western prairies, and bears the very un-American name of Jericho weed. In appearance it is a great globular mass of tangled vegetation, sometimes so large that its diameter is the height of a man. During the spring and summer it behaves from God for his own soul. very much as other plants do, with the exception that it grows much more rapidly than do the surrounding weeds,

but, like them, it is firmly rooted in the ground, and also it does not travel at all during that period. When the fall comes, however, and the work of growing is done, then the Jericho weed is all ready to start off on its wild wanderings, and wild wanderings they are, too-a sort of vegetable cowboy spree. With the first breath of antumn the great weed dries up. This does not cause the least shrinkage in size, but, with the evaporation of the sap, it becomes lightness itself. At the

same time it loosens from the soil and for a while is blown hither and thither by every varying breese. With the arrival of the first great wind-storm, however, the Jericho weed Yellow Kid.

giants. Goliath or the Cyclops could ulation were fighting friends of mine. not have looked over a field of this My opponent did not shine in feats of grass even if they had stood on tip- strength or skill and I smoothly managed to create a sentiment wherever I went that the women had better send one of their own number to congress if they were to run the elections; for my part I believed that the men should run the government. I won easily, and I kept right on winning until I left the state."

> Power of Kind Words. The following story, from the Young | their plant in there and are making it People's Paper, is an excellent illustra- a success." tion of the power of truth in the moment of death:

Mr. Birch, an English evangelist,tells of a dying infidel whom he visited by bin and steam reduced to hot dry air, request. The man had long been ili and in great need. Mr. Birch, with the corn hot. A cold air blast is then Christian liberality, had supplied his wants, and now the dying man told him he had sent for him, not to speak about religion, for he didn't believe in it, but to thank Mr. Birch for his great kindness to him and his. Mr. Birch then said: "Will you answer me one ques-

tion?" "Yes," said the dying man, "pro-

vided it is not about religion." Lifting his heart in prayer to God. Mr. Birch said: "You know I have to preach to-night; many will be gathered to hear-mostly poor people, who will soon have, like you, to face death; I

ask you, what shall I preach about?" Silence for awhile; then, with tear dimmed eye and trembling voice, the unexpected answer was given: "Mr. Christ," And then, utterly broken down, the dying sinner sought mercy

### The Hig Man Away.

The absence of the editor from this city for the next three months will render it necessary to reduce the size of this paper during that period to eight pages. There will be no change in the commercial section, but the other sections will be cut down to about two pages. This change is unavoidable under the circumstances. The larger size will be resumed on the editor's return .- Rio Janeiro News.

In A. D. 1000.

Skillet-"I wonder why Omelette The engine was making twelve miles takes that old empty box with him an hour, and he was precipitated viowhenever he travels and cares for it so lently to the ground, sustaining serious tenderly?" Skittle-"Out of filial love, inturies. He was picked up in an un-I suppose-it was his incubator."-The conscious condition and taken to his bume hare

over twenty pupils is allowed at least \$500 per annum and if less than twenty \$400. The startling statement was made that in Texas the average salary of country teachers is less than \$250. which makes it necessary for some to be even less than \$200, while by the California plan none can be less than

the schools, if necessary, should be

raised by special taxation, and for its

distribution the Callfornia plan was

proposed. In it every school having

Dr. Burleson invited all visitors to university. The summer session gave attend the convention.

NEW GRAIN PLANT.

One to be Erected to Treat Grain Out of Condition.

Galveston, Tex., July 2 .- Mr. John E. Bailey, secretary of the Galveston Wharf company, returned yesterday from New Orleans, where he went to investigate a new plant for treating grain out of condition. The Wharf company is contemplating putting a plant of this kind in elevator A.

"In New Orleans," said Mr. Bailey "they have taken an old elevator built some years ago, located something like four miles from water. They have put

"What is the principle?"

"It is an old principle. If corn, for instance, is wet, it is placed in the is forced into it. This of course makes turned on and the corn cooled. The arrangement is such that the wet grain can be treated in one bin or grain can be moved to another bin and cold air turned on it. The air is forced by means of fans and numerous pipes. The hot air machines can be converted into cold air machines by simply turning a cock, but a cold air machine can not be used for hot air.

The Smith lynch law in Ohio has been declared invalid.

Left for Washington.

Denison, Tex., July 2 .- Hon. Henry Taylor of Bonham passed through the city Wednesday night en route from Bonham to Washington City. Capt. Birch, preach Christ to them; preach Taylor is chairman of the Fannin county executive committee, and goes to Washington to confer with the powers that be in regard to the distribut in of official patronage in Texas. He was met at the McDougall hotel Wednesday night and conferred with by some of the leading Republicans here on the political situation.

#### A Fireman Injured.

Paris, Tex., July 2.-Fireman Slocum, who runs on the Mansfield branch of the Frisco, met with a serious accident Tuesday. He was engaged in shaking the grates in the consolidator when the shaker bar slipped off and, losing his balance, he fell out of the gangway.

PAIR OF LIGHT BRAHMAS.

are too lenient in accepting off-flavored whirling the churn a few times around milk. Some men can make better but- Use from a pint to a quart of water per ter or cheese out of poor milk than pound of butter. Have the water at a others can, but no one can make firstclass goods out of poor material. We weather and from 50 to 62 degrees n have spoken of the eye and the nose visit the building belonging to Baylor in their relation to the receiving can, solidity of the butter, warmth of the fand we now come to man's greatest a holiday in order that its pupils might enemy-the mouth. Its use should be do not care about feeding the washings, to call attention to the milk and suggest methods of improvement. Be pleasant in dealing with your patrons. A pleasant "Good morning" goes a long way toward preserving harmony. Be more ready to compliment a farmer when his milk is extra good than you are to complain when it is not in the

proper condition. Convince the patrons that is to their interest to have the poor milk refused, and do not accept milk which you know is not right because you think you can use it. I know a cheesemaker who put a dishcloth and a bar of soap into a can of milk and sent it home-a very plain request, but not diplomatic. Keep a guard on your mouth; do not let it explode. Another duty which belongs to the milk receiver is saving samples for the Babcock test. In conclusion I wish to advise the man at the receiving can to consider his position as one where the factory manager and factory patron meet with mutual interests. Be plcasant sociable, frank, manly. Be firm in your convictions and gentle in admonition. Be sure you are right before

the question.

Standard Varieties of Chickens. Jersey Blues .- The least known variety of the American class is the Jersey Blues. They are one of the largest breeds of poultry, being in size between the Plymouth Rock and the Light Brahma. Their plumage resembles that of the Andalusian, being blue throughout. Their breast and fluff are light blue; hackle and sickles. very dark blue, approaching black; shanks and toes dark blue, the lower surface of toes lighter in shade, and the nails white. They are not as good layers as are the others of their class. They are hardy and easily kept in

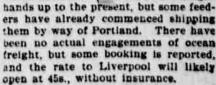
confinement. They are not popular for table purposes, preference being given to yellow skinned and yellowlegged birds. The standard weight of cocks is 10 pounds; hens, 8 pounds; cockerels, 7 pounds; and pullets, 5 pounds.

Brahmas .- The leading variety of the Asiatic class is the Light Brahma (fig. 9). This fowi has a history that would fill pages were it recorded. They are the fowls which caused the "hen fever" of the fifties, about which so much has been written in, later years. Their early history is a matter of controversy, the best authorities differing as to their origin. They were first known as the "Brahms Poo-tras," "Gray Shanghais," "Chitta-"Chittacongs," "Cochin Chinas," and what not. The early breeder named them according to his fancy for high sounding and sensational names to sell his stock. Fabulous prices were paid for them when the craze for fine poultry was at its height in the early days of Those who touch each the last half of the present century. sometimes farthest spart.

a rag weed and a rose. Factorymen and wash through two or three waters, temperature of 40 to 45 degrees in hot winter, always depending upon season. room and size of the granules. If you I would put some salt in my first wach water. It will nelp to float the granules better, and perhaps dissolve out the casein to some extent. I would generally salt the butter in the churn.

#### Canadian Live Stock Trade.

Writing from Montreal, a correspondent of the Meat Traders' Journal London, said: The export live stock season for 1897 is fast approaching, and shippers have already commenced operating in the country, considerable stallfed cattle having been purchased during the past two weeks for May shipment at 4 cents, 414 cents and 414 cents per pound live weight. The supply of this class of stock is estimated to be fully ten per cent larger this season than last, which is due principally to the fact that feed of all kinds has ruled remarkably low in price all winter, consequently the farmers through the western part of Canada have been well able to feed a larger amount of stock. The recent active demand from American buyers for Canadian feeders and stockmaking a decision, and do not argue ers has strengthened the market here considerably, and it would not be any surprise to the trade if still higher prices than those quoted would have to be paid for choice cattle later on in the season. The supply of distillery stock is fully 3,000 head short of last season, making only about 4,500 head fed in Canada,and none ef these have changed hands up to the present, but some feed-



Summer Fattened Stock .- Of late years summer feeding of cattle has proved more profitable than winter feeding, for prices in late summer and autumn of the year have been better than in the spring, and when to this is added lessened cost by fattening on grass it is not surprising that more attention is being given to feeding. The usual practice of commencing the fattening of cattle in the autumn of the year and continuing the work during the winter, selling in the spring, had the advantage of furnishing winter employment for the farmer, but at the same time selling on the approach of spring work was almost compulsory, and glutted the markets and lower prices were the natural result. So far the market this spring has proved an exception to the rule, and while there has been no rapid advance there has been a steady, healthy undertone to the market that argues well for the fu-ture.-John Cownie in Exchange.

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Saturday, July to, 1897.

## LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. Fuston was over from Stonewall Thursday.

-Full line of grain sacks at W. W Fields & Bros., at lowest prices. -Charley Boardner of Rayner was

over Thursday. -Thursday was a day of partial showers over the county.

-Fresh choice lemmons and hams at S. L. Robertson's.

-The only celebration of the Fourth here was by a big rain.

was trading in our city this week.

family groceries to day-come and get yourselt something good to eat at T. G. Carney & Co's.

large and convenient barn erected.

-Mr. Carl Furgerson, left yester-Missouri.

-New filour-Albany Mills fancy patent just received at S. L. Robertson's.

-Bring in a good sample of anything you are raising for the county exhibit.

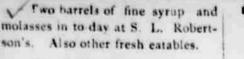
-The rain on the Fourth added many bushels to the Haskell county corn crop.

-Masons glass fruit jars only \$1 a dozen for half galon size at Mc- blood poisoning or inflammation Collum & Wilbourn Co's. The cheap- should set in. est they were ever sold at here.

-Mr. E. F. Springer has been making some improvements on his residence.

-Mr. J. A. Jones arrived to-day and will spend a few days with the just like it and more not so well adhome folks. vanced.

-Another lot of that nice cheap He also brought a bunch of very



-Miss Robbie Lindsey celebrated her eight-enth birthday on Monday and careful drivers. night by giving a very enjoyable social entertainment to quite a number of her friends.

-Mr. W M Sager brought in a fine specimen of German millet the other day for the county exhibit, and will later furnish some specimens of the vegetable peach.

-Do yon want a Mittchell wagon, best made; if so see W. W. Fields & Bro., who will sell it to you at Abilene price.

-Miss Mattie Kindred and friends desire us to tender their thanks to the sernaders for the delightful music discoursed for their delectation Wednesday night. They failed to make their appearance in time to do so themselves.

-Mr. M. S. Pierson's little daughter, Mary, aged 5 or 6 years, fell from a pony she was riding on Mon--Mr. Lush Wade of Stonewall day and broke her left arm just above the elbow. We understand -We received a large bill of select that she is getting on nicely.

> -As the season for summer millinery is drawing to a close and we want to clear up our stock we will ual cost.

Later on we will put in a full a first-class milliner in charge. if you want shoes,

Yours for business. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-In an altercation last Tuesday between Dave Garren and W. L. Mathis about a trivial matter, Mathis cut Garren twice in the right legand once in the left leg. We are informed that Garren had struck Mathis. who, being much the smaller man, resorted to his knife. None of Garren's wounds are dangerous, unless

we counted 42 young boles and

high and he said he had 75 acres something good to eat at bottom prices.

it is nice and pure. T. G. Carney had (this is his first year in Haskell & Co's is the place. county) anywhere. -Mr. L. W. Roberts has purchased a residence of Dr. Simmons notice on Thursday of her appoint. in the northeast part of town. ment by Governor Culberson to a Simmons Liver Regulator; it keeps - A party of serenaders were out scholarship in the Sam Houston Nor- the liver active and makes one's con-Wednesday night with violins and mal Institute. dition as comfortable as those who

them.



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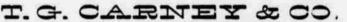
# MORE BOOTS & SHOES. 500 Pairs of them! ALL STYLES AND SIZES FOR EVERYBODY.

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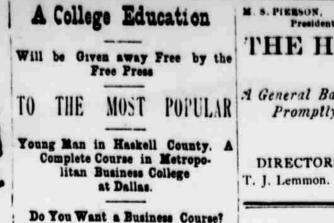
As to prices-well you know our way about prices-always as low as day on a visit to his relatives in stock of fall and winter millinery with the goods can be put-never undersold by anybody. Just come and see,



Our Dry Goods Department is still well up in the various lines, but as the season is a little advanced we are cutting prices to to be sent to mends will be entitled to the coupons as above-15 for a -Mr. B. T. Lanier brought in a the bottom notch so as to clear out the summer goods and make room for cotton stalk the other day on which a big fall stock. Come and see, you will be satisfied with the prices. Our Staple and Fancy Groceries Depart- this office or at McLemore's drug store squares. It was about half thigh ment we always keep freshend up and ready to fill your order for at following prices: Single ballot 5c.:



in his paper each week. syrup, also a new line of Louistana fine onions for the county exhibit and No people suffer so much from editorhip of Albert Shaw, and the N. B. All the above will be on a sugar house molasses in cans, try it, said he had the finest garden he ever physical disabilities as those whose public is distinctly informed that cash basis. iness requires little or no muscu- the expanded title, appearing on the



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-Mr. T. D. Carney and family of Hillsboro came in this week on a vis- L. Lobertson's. Best assortment and it to Mr. Carney's son, T. G. Carney anb daughter, Mrs. A. Lee Kerby.

-There was a big picnic yesterday just over the line in Knox county. Mr. D. W. Courtwright and family were the only attendants from this place.

-A beautiful line of new glass ware, new styles and very cheap at McCullom & Wilbourn Co's.

-Judge McConnel and family and Mrs Hughes went out on North Paint Wednesday to spend two or three days fishing.

-Mrs. W. E. Johnson and children and Miss Annie Coker are expected to arrive this evening from Marlin on a visit to parents and other relatives here

-Fruit jars and full line of stoneware at W. W. Fields & Bros. Call and get prices before you buy.

-We understand that Miss Minnie Jones has been awarded the contract to teach the next term of the Lake Creek school.

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

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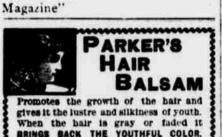
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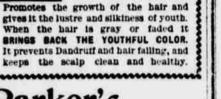
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