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Haskell Council Grand Order of the Orient, of the country, the pugilists finally mosts the second out fourth Friday night of C. D. Long, Pashaw.

CONGRESS has allowed the widow The Country Newspaper and the "Pat- mand for our news service is always of Secretary Gresham a pension of

Mr. James H. Beals, president of The question of bimetallism, or the concern furnishing the ready piles, or no pay required. It is the more extensive use of silver as print or "patent insides" for the guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- money, seems to be gaining ground country newspapers of the Atlantic coast section, has an interesting in-

terview on the subject of the country It is said that many leading reweekly in the current number of Art publicans are very gloomy over the In Advertising from which we make prospect of a disastrous split in the following extracts: their party at the approaching national convention.

The country weekly is improving year by year. It is an entirely different HE: "What is a kiss, grammat- sort of publication from what it was twenty or even ten years ago, when

Haskell

ent Inside."

ally speaking?" SHE (with a blush and pucker); it had to 'set up' all its own matter. It's a conjunction -one of those It used to come out in those days in things that can not be declined." small sheet printed in large type in order to save expense of composition, -Philadelphia Item.

and sorry stuff a good deal of the It is claimed that there is now a matter was, too. depth of twenty-five teet of water "To-day the rural newspaper gets

between the jetties at the mouth of the excellent service of the newspathe Brasos river and a depth of per unions, which is really better. twenty feet at the mouth of the jetand acknowledged to be so, among good critics of journalism, than much

of the original matter a good many of In passing the Indian appropriathe local dailies give their readers. tion bill the other day the house, by The service is edited by metropolitan a vote of 92 to 64, cut out the approbrains in metropolitan workshops. priation which has heretofore been The publisher of the most insigniticant country paper can have any schools for the Indians, which has class of matter he wants, even to the all been absorbed by Catholic schools.

best short stories of the most noted THE Fort Worth Mail-Telegram writers. The best news service is is making a fight for a clean and hor- invariably a little late when it reaches rizontal administration of the law in the farmhouse, it is true, but better Fort Worth and Tarrant county. It edited, because there are generally makes open charges against the twenty-four hours longer in which to county attorney and some of the city judge its value at the metropolitan officials of corrupt discriminations in end of the line than when it appears, the enforcement of the criminal laws hot from the wires, in the dailies of for their personal benefit. the great cities. The palpable result

AFTER months of harrassment and being driven from Texas and Arkansas and legislated out of the Indian now issue a six or seven column territory, New Mexico and Arizona quarto, just twice the size, and filled by congress and spending thousands of dollars in fruitless attempts to dreams of country newspaper probaffle the law and the moral sentiprietor would not have conceived

possible. sneaked over into Mexico and had a The country weekly is thus al

on the lively increase. "Some of the very best things in

current literature appear in these country 'insides,' We have advance sheets from the CENTURY, and all leading magazines and weeklies that we use liberally. When Lord Tennyson's latest poem was cabled across the Atlantic, the dweller in 'Confederit X Roads' read it twentyfour hours to three days after the

New York Herald printed it. "The best matter obtainable nowadays goes into the country weekly. and this is beginning to make a great impression on the public."

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matter and illustrations found in our columns from week to week could possibly be published in a town like Haskell, with the most liberal support that it could give it, if it were not for the cooperative plan on which it is gotten up; the expense would be far too great.

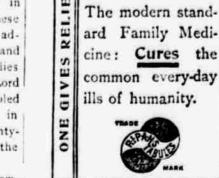
A second effort was made by the republicans in the senate on Tuesday to take up the tariff bill, but it failed by an increased majority aganst it. This was the result of the refusal of the silver republicans to aid in any tariff legislation unless they were first given assurance o favorable legislation for silver. The silver republicans who are a small minority in the senate, were aided by the solid democratic vote. When the vote was announced Morrill, who is, that a large majority of the coan- had charge of the bill, appreciating try weeklies that appeared as a six the inevitable, said that he would

or seven column folio ten years ago, not again ask for the consideratio. of the measure, that he accepted th verdict thus given that there would with a class of matter the wildest be nothing more done by the repub licans in this congress. Since the former effort to take up

the tariff bill, which failed by a majority of eight, the republicans have used every effort to bring the silver senators into line on it, telling them among other things that if they did not come to the support of the measure when again called up they might as well inform the country that there was such a chasm dividing the republican party that it could hardly go into a presidential campaign with a reasonable hope of success. But instead of closing the chasm it was widened, the majority this tim being eleven.



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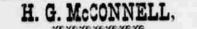
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little bruising match that lasted just most as much an illustration of the one minute and thirty-five seconds, general march of oivilization as the when one of the brutes was knocked metropolitan daily itself. And here senseless by the other. is another opinion. I believe it is a

"GOVERNOR CULBERSON and others fair statement that but for the im-Tender their services to the people of Has visited Washington last week and proved and constantly improving enronic disease solicited succeeded in getting the secretary of service of the unions many of the office at A P McLemore's Drug store and agriculture to agree to restore the smallest weeklies would decay and sattle quarantine line to its former finally sunpend entirely, whereas unlocation in Tere It is said that der these conditions they are con-Secretary Moston was not aware of stantly growing in patronage and inthe fact that the Texas legislature fluence. To come down to details, had passed a quarantine law to con- in every one of the sections we covform to and cooperate with the fed- er, and I believe for that matter in eral law, and that when advised of every section, however remote, of this the fact and assured that the state great country, there is an eager de-

would endeavor to strictly enforce mand for what is going on in the the law he readily consented to re- outside world. The country editor store the old line as it I st ran is obliged to cater to this demand constantly through his press service through the state. of matter and illustrations. The

THE Dallas News in its Sunday is- latter is quite a new feature comparsue says: "For sound money dema tively speaking. Ten years ago, ocrats hereafter to stickle obstinately or less, there were no cuts in the for maintaining party integrity in the country newspapers. Now, the feasense of cohabitation and fellowship tures of every great man and every in the same organization with Dud man of the hour are as familiar in ley and his junta would be the acme every country cross-roads and farmof fatuity of indecency. The united house as to the dwellers on Fifth avenue. The 'patent inside' has integrity has already proclaimed the grown to be a practical necessity, hour for the elemental disruption of and is of the greatest educational the party from hori on to horizon and value. The service is educating from pole to pole." both the reader (the subscriber) in a

As we have before remarked, notha general sense and the editor, by ing would so greatly please the News constantly broadening his knowledge as a comple split of the democratic and views of journalism all the time. party, unless it was some more off Matter must be fresh and up to date. color \$12,000 railroad advertising and of uniform quality, or the subcontracts. The News is not prompt- scriber notes it and goes for the edied by any love for democracy, but tor. So the improvement is sustainwhat it says is in the service of its ed and progressive. master Baal

"Let me give you an instance or Why, in view of its course for two of the ways we have to work to many years back, the News should maintain this standard. We furnish have any influence in the counsels the Talmage sermon to close on to of democrats in more than we can one thousand papers weekly. That sermon has to be in this office before

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it is preached and reaches its furtherest readers shortly after it is deliver-Those who have used Dr. King's ed. Take the recent message of the

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country weekly is the fact the de- union.

THE government is now put to it to keep up the enormous load of credit money in circulation, yet hundreds of men posing as patriotic statesmen stand up to demand that the government proceed to turn out more of it. - Dal. News.

The present financial policy is be-

back dollar.

And the government, in pursuing The Shortest Line frym Texas to the policy upheld by the News and Colorado. its school of statesmanship, is turning out more of it in the shape of inter-Through Trein Leaves Fort Worth at 11-15 a est bearing bonds, based solely on m and arrives at Donversifiers m next day obsering through Trinidad Pueblo and the Great Wich ts. Red and eas River Valleysgovernment credit. Every dollar of ountry in the world. gold secured with these 30-year 4 The Only Line Ranning Through Pullman per cent. bonds represents \$2.20 of and Reclining Chair Cars Without charge. For further information address, government credit (debt), and, it G. P. A., Ft. W. & D. C. R'y. Fort Worth, Texas seems to us, far more "confidence" in government credit than would be necessary to float a silver or a green-

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HASKELL, - - - - TEXAS

Chief Tall of the Osages was reported to be short in his accounts last work.

Says the Wichita Eagle: "We do not Ske England in anything." How about he bottom of the tureen?

Milwaukee editors are talking of ighting a duel. This will doubtless be accomplished by putting shot in their mk-wells.

Hour by hour, fellow-citizens, we are being remorselessly brought nearer to the time when the straw-ballot fiend will have his quadrennial attack.

If President Kruger's pictures in the papers are accurate we believe the gold prick operators have overlooked a fine feld for operation in the Transyaal.

Occasionally there is something in to be put on the water commission in paper, Boston and the mayor would not have 12.

islature.

A St. Paul typewriter has been sued warfare. for \$12,575 damages for alienating a The ancient Romans carried off the husband's affections. The St. Paul key- Sabine women by force and won a napounder in action on the affections tion's support. Force today is supmust be a terror.

to be classed as "scorchers."

profession. Guerrita, the most famous liam has much reverence for his famous Spaniard in that line, appeared in sev- grandmother, Queen Victoria. The enty-seven fights last year, for which Prince of Wales is uncle by marriage ance.

there can be no doubt of that. Thirteen of one of Germany's richest principalithousand five hundred dollars for two ties. Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. matinee recitals! There's nothing the matter with that sort of box office technique.

who gives it out that he will proceed at announced his plans in very much the same language.

day left a letter to be sent to his sister, and England cannot continue much lonknow. The old adage, that it is a wise man who knows his own father, will have to be brought up to date.

A Chicago man was offered \$60 to kill a reputable citizen. Instead of asking the intended victim how much he would with the money kings bound by family ported the offer to the police. Yet we

ALKALI IKE AT A WEDDING. Re Describes What Occurred Out at

WILL PATRIOTISM SUFFER BY FOREIGN MARRIAGEST

lish Alliances?

Johny Bull's Many Conquests Here-What Would Be the Attitude, in Case homa jurist. of War, of Our Rich Houses with Eng-

> ISS Consuelo Vanto the duke of Marlorough and that of Miss Pauline Whitto Almeric ney Hugh Paget, following a long series of international alliances, give rise to an interesting speculation as to the

future of American patriotism. The Monroe doctrine, that has for threequarters of a century been the defiance of European powers, still remains a pride in every patriotic heart. It has

warned off from these western shores the armies of Europe and the flects of a name. A man named Flood wanted powerful battle-ships, says a New York

But if the repeating rifles of the soldiers and the 100-ton guns of the ships have been spiked, the weak little ar-It is said that it takes money to get rows of Cupid have pierced the famous into the United States senate. This old Monroe doctrine through and may be why Congressman H. D. Money through and by the strategy of love has been chosen by the Mississippi leg- gained a stronger foothold for England and other nations in this land than could have been won by years of bloody

planted by the glamour of titles and social rank. European politics is prin-That Troy paper which thinks that cipally built on marriage. The shrewd "all will ride bicycles hereafter," per- old King of Denmark married off his haps will admit that a large propor- daughters with such diplomatic skill tion of the riders probably will have that nearly every country in Europe is

Thus safely allied in Europe, Eng-

land turns to her greatest rival of the future-America-and in the same "First catch your flea." This advice our nobility of wealth. Already the is to the new governor-general of Cuba richest and most influential families of the country are bound by social and once to crush the insurgents. Campos marital ties to England's leading men. Now, what if war should come between

the two nations? Senator Chandler has prophesied that A man who died in Chicago the other the peace between the United States whose name he confessed he didn't ger; that the increasing power of both and their rivalry on the seas must bring on an impending conflict. Then will come a struggle between love and duty.

In event of war the United States government must have the financial support of its wealthiest citizens-its bankers, its rulers of Wall street. But ball and I haven't."-Washington Star. give not to be killed, the first man re- sympathy to England, where would the sinews of war be found? Wall street

Old Juckett's Place. From the New York Herald: "Did A YOUNG DUTCH CIRL DREAKS you atlend the welding out at old man Juckett's place last night, Ike"" anked Judge Stringer, the well known Okla-

'Yep!'' answered Alkall lke, "Had a lively time, 1 presume ?"

"Eh-yah! some ways it was middlin' lively, and other ways it was slower than snails. Thar was no shootderbilt's marriage in', an' the licker was mizzable. But take it all around, up one side and down the other. It was what you might call a pleasant affair from start to finish. The preacher didn't show up at the app'inted hour, but we didn't miss him for quite a spell, owin' to the fact that the bride's mother, who 'peared to be an advanced woman, sorter objected to Kickapoo Pete, who

"She needn't have put herself to the longed slumber, trouble, for the bride got to thinkin' the her some time before, an' she didn't

know but she'd a little sooner. Nacheral enough, this kinder riled Kickapoo, an' him an' Three-Fingered got to jowerin' fought it out if Jim Whipsaw, from the Rattlesnake place "anch, hadn't pacified 'em an' got 'em to playin' cards to settle the question.

"This promised to satisfy all parties concerned, but the bride found out that Three-Fingered had put up \$2.60 on his side against her hand in marriage, which Kickapoo had staked, which made her so blamed mad that she swore that if they didn't value her pure affection at more than \$2.60 she'd be hanged if she'd marry either of 'em! This sorter complicated matters again, bound by closest ties to the little state. but Jim Whipsaw soothed an' comfort-England and Germany are firmly ed her, an' when the preacher showed Bull fighting seems to be a profitable united by marriage and Emperor Wil- up, by gosh, Miss Daisy an' Jim stepped forward, hand in hand, to be married.

"Meanwhile Kickapoo had put up \$2.60 against Three-Fingered's stakes, the two quarreled violently over Maria's he received \$1,200 for each perform- to the Czar of Russia, and has great an' they were playin' along as contentinfluence in that vast country. Inter- ed as a couple of kittens. They slipped marriage made the English Duke of their hands into a book and gave it to Paderewski has a magnificent touch; Edinburgh, son of the Queen, the ruler Appetite Bill to hold while the preacher Late on the night referred to a young was gittin' off the solemn words that made the two young hearts one. An' then, after they had congratulated the bride, thar came the call to supper, an' from whence the sound of voices came. so they concluded to make it a showmanner is steadily gaining power with down. Accordin', Appetite Bill opened while before her stood her lover. The the book, an' burcussed if both hands didn't consist of four aces and 3 king. sweetheart; Thereupon they divided the stakes an' shook hands. An' then everybody adjourned to the supper table, feelin' that it was indeed good to be thar."

A Holiday Disadvantage.

"It's real mean," she sobbed; "I ought to have a college education like those girls."

"Why, what's the matter, dear?" asked her mother. "I had to give up and let them pass

me in the crush for the bargain counter, just because they have studied foot-

ASLEEP FOR A YEAR.

ALL RECORDS.

Vietti of Hypnotism-The Queer

girl Maria Cortskeus, has broken all records in the annals of serinolence, She slept for 65 days and, so far as medical observation can ascertain. is in perfect health. Her home

in was supposed to be the groom, and got Stevensworth, Germany, is a Meeca for after him with a soap paddle or suthin' the curious, but so far no one has been of the kind and chased him all over the able to give an accurate diagnosis of the ailment which has caused her pro-

Some of the physicians who have seen matter over an' concluded that she'd the girl say that it is a superlative jest as soon marry Three-Fingered Bab- case of chronic hysteria. Others decock, who'd sorter been shinnin' 'round clare it to be "auto-suggestion." Whatever it may be, her countenance has the hue of health, and her temperature and pulse are regular. There is no deception regarding the time during over it, an' I reckon they would have which the girl has slept. Her parents are more than anxious that the girl should wake, but all efforts to restore her to consciousness, to rouse her from her slumbers have met with signal fail-

> Several physicians of considerable note who visited the girl give credence to a singular story in circulation among the neighbors, which, they hold, may explain the whole affair. This story is that the girl's lover, now and for some time absent from Stevensworth, possesses marked hypnotic power. He is also of an exceedingly jealous disposition, and Maria has more than once aroused his ire by carrying on innocent flirtations with young men of the vil-

which the girl's long slumber began, conduct toward a young farmer who had been present at a party the lovers man was passing Maria's home and heard the lover's quarreling. He made his way to the window of the room Maria, he says, was seated in a chair listener heard the lover say to his

in you to believe that you will keep your pledge to me, so I shall make you sleep until I return."

tener says, and she seemed unable to look elsewhere than in her lover's face. He could not observe that she spoke a word after that. In a few moments, however, the lover started to leave the

From this statement it is argued that the girl is in a hypnotic sleep, from which only the absent lover can release find the missing man and force him been consulted, and one who has visited the sleeping girl declares that the story is more than probable When asked why, if she was merely under hypnotic influence, he could not release her, he replied that the influence of the person who may have brought about her present state was so strong with the girl that he was unable to successfully combat it. If it is hypnotism, he says, the girl will continue to sleep antiher lover returns. What lends color to the hypnotistory is that the usual evidences which accompany a trance or cataleptic state which may have been superinduced by various causes are entirely absent in this instance. The girl has always been in perfect health, an utter stranger to sickness. She is not what would be termed intellectual, and, in fact, there is no physical reason known, so far as she is concerned, that would be apt to contribute to bring about the present state of affairs. The case is rapidly becoming celebrated, and is already a source of fruitful discussion in Berlin medical circles. The physicians who are in attendance upon the girl say that, judging from the effect her long sleep has had upon her thus far, she could continue in the same state at least an equally long period without the slightest danger of dissolution.

OPPIDIAN GRATITUDE.

in of Paul Verlains, the late A 10 The Gentle Professors Act of Merey French poet, tells a strange story in Amply and Ingeniously Paid For. explanation of his failure to attend his Edger P. Haymond, one of San Fran- father's funeral. Some months ago he cisco's barristers, have been a close stu- arrived in Brussels from Algeria and

Why He Hid Note

Masenline Woman

What a Pet Eagle Did.

dept of natural history, and has sucwas about to start for Paris, when he German Medical Men at a Loss to Ac- conded in gathering some very interest- suddenly fell into a lethargie sleep, count far Her Slumbers May Be a ing information regarding the birds of which lasted four days. The same the air, the beasts of the land, the state has come upon him again, the fishes of the seas, says the San Francis last attack being at the time of his

co Call. Incidentally, he has been able father's funeral. Dr. Van Vensel, of YOUNG DUTCH to collect a few snake statistics. Brussels, has given young Verlaine a "I once knew a case," said Mr. Hay- certificate, stating that these sleeping mond, to some listeners last night spells are due to the hypnotic influence wherein a snake displayed not only of a man whom he met in Aigeria. an unusual amount of affection, but

has a great deal of courage. It appears that nome years ago a professor of natural history from an eastern university wa

Comlque in Paris, is a very fat young sent to the southern part of Yucatan woman who has a mustache and a very to investigate the snakes of that see redundant figure. She is described as tion. I might state that he was a very looking as if she never washed her humane man, and frequently displayed face and almost never combed her it. One afternoon while walking over a hair. Her voice is bad and her deadesert, thinking of little but the time matic knowledge limited, but she is a he would arrive at camp, he heard a success. Four years ago she was peculiar ratiling sound that seemed to singing in a cafe chantant of not parcome from under a pile of rocks. He at ticularly good character. She might apee made an investigation and war be scrubbed up a little, put in very

rewarded by the discovery of a man evening dress, and become a fad in todon rattlesnahe, which he was on the New York. point of dispatching so as to put it out

of misery, as the rocks had so faller that a portion of the snake's body wat A pet eagle recently picked up the badly mangled and torn. In the mat 2-year-old boy of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Medicine and true nerve tonic, because

ter of taking the reptile's life he heat. Morrison of Gainsville, Fla., and cartated, owing to the pathetic and appeals ried him 70 feet in the air before the ing expression in the wounded crea mother's eyes. The young englets, ture's eyes. It quite unnerved him, se which were in the cagle's nest near the he rolled the rocks off and awaited house, began to scream and the mother results, which came in the shape of bird turned and slowly descended.

When 40 feet from the ground she very pronounced gratitude. "The delighted and thankful creature dropped the boy in a cedar bush, and wriggled over to him and rubbed his les he was not seriously injured. with a grateful air that was bound to

last. The professor was moved by this Wanted to Ask Mamma An actress created quite a sensation exhibition, and, having some cotton in his valise, he bound up the wounded at Racine, Wis., the other day by sudpart and left the snake as comfortable denly postponing her marriage. All as possible, and next day he left Yuca- the arrangements for the ceremony tan for Guatemala and was gone over were complete and she was about to five years. On his return to Yucatat proceed to the church when she sudhe again had occasion to pass over the denly concluded that it would be necdesert, and greatly to his surprise, en- essary to ask mamma. A good deal of

countered the same reptile a few mile: free advertising has resulted.

occurred. The recognition was mutual An Old Suit. and the joyful rattler coiled about his A case is now before the courts of leg. licked his hand with a friendly Bavaria, which has been in litigation tongue and showed marked and indus- for 301 years. It is the suit of the trious appreciation. When the profes town of Burginn against the lords of sor took up his march again the snake Thungen for 2,000,000 marks, value of followed him, and even insisted upon a certain forest of oaks. It is hoped getting into the wagon and becoming that the case will be finally settled on the 21st of next June.

"Not as far as the snake is going with a system of spiral cables like the To continue: He finally got back east | tendrils of climbing plants. These and had for a traveling companion the feelers reach out in every direction, snake, which was allowed to wander at, and whenever they encounter an obwill. As a matter of consequence the jeet which they can seize, twine themprofessor and his dumb companion be- selves around it and hold the egg in

came the best of friends and it was a position until it is hatched. common thing to see the naturalist walking out in the road with the snake gliding along beside him. Well-now here comes the real part of the story-

one night after the professor had retired and left the snake downstairs in March

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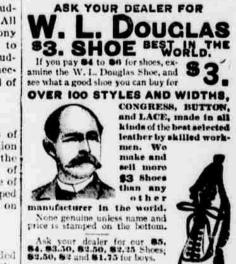
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ure.

The night preceding the day upon

"I am going away and I shall be absent for months. I have not the faith

The girl's face grew pallid, the lis-

room and the listener fled.

the dining room he was suddenly awakened by the crash of glass, folher. So strong is the belief in this lowed by the fall of a heavy body. He story that efforts have been made to rose up in his bed, only to hear a groan and the crushing of bones. In a flash to return, but without success. Sev- he bounded into his dressing gown and eral professional hypnotists have also repaired to the room whence came the sound of strife. Imagine his horror or striking a light to see his pet snake coiled around a man's bleeding body which it had lashed to the stove and was hugging violently. On the floor was a burglar's dark lantern and a kit of tools, while the snake, in order to display its presence of mind, had his tail out of the window----' "What for?" inquired a listener, in breathless excitement. "Rattling for a policeman." Workings Girls to Close Stores The working girls' clubs of Massachuseits have set themselves to the task of closing retail stores at 5 o'clock during January, February and March. The organization is a strong one and embraces the Amaranth club, Roxbury Boyleston club, Boston ;Cambridge Girls club, Clover club, Boston; Dorchester Girls' club, Fall River Working Girls club, Friendly Workers, Boston; Endeavor club, New Bedford, and many others. WRITERS OF BOOKS. The announcement that Mrs. Humphry Ward is at work on another short story raises the suspicion that some one has cut her yard stick. Allison is said to have consumed

from where the previous incident had

"Look here, Edgar, ain't you going a Dog Fish Eggs.

The egg of the dog fish is provided

a regular occupant." little too far with that yarn?" inquired a friend.

Railway construction in Japan, temporarily interrupted by the war, is again the greatest money power in the United active. "A sum of \$22,000,000 has been States. Through its allies, men of both voted for the construction of a double brains and wealth, its influence exline, 376 miles long, between Tokio and tends into every great financial trans-Kobe, passing through the principal action. United, it could almost concommercial and industrial centers of trol the business of the country at will. Japan, viz., Yokohama, Kioto and Osaka."

The New York board of health recommends that notices be placed in all public places, in surface and elevated cars, public halls and assem- line, will take back to England one of bly rooms, warning everybody against the Vanderbilts-a house whose finanexpectoration on the floors. The doctors say that consumption, diphtheria, influenza, and other diseases are easily communicated in this way during certain stages of the discase. Catarrhal affections may be com- Whitney, who, many people think, may municated through dried spittle mix- one day be president. His charming likely to be gathered on the feet and The Pagets are fighters, used to war for on the skirts of women and taken into many generations. If a contest should private houses, where the most perfect occur it would be but natural for Alventilation will not stay their evil meric Hugh Paget to leave this couneffects.

Reports from various southern points east of the Mississippi show a remarkable tide of immigration from the northwest to the south since the holldays. A number of minor industries nie Stevens, whose mother, Mrs. Paran are being located in the south by western people. Representatives of the various professions from the northwest dier who could draw his younger are looking for new locations in the brother quickly back to England. Lord south, and current events seem to favor William Beresford, who won many hona close political and industrial alliance ors and decorations in battle, married of the south and the northwest. No Mrs. Hamersley, stepmother to the are uttered per day and the happy subfewer than 500 land agents have gone from the southern states to the north- this American alliance still stronger. west since Jan. 1 for the purpose of presenting the advantages of different lo- leaders of recent times married Americalities and inducing home-seekers to can wives-Sir William Vernor Harlocale in the south. A large per cent of the settlers are Grand Army men, and late Lord Randolph Churchill, this fact will show a heavy increase in married Miss Jennie Jerome, and Jothe pension payments for the next year seph Chamberlain, who married Miss in the southern states,

turned to his family the other day after thirty years' absence. In 1866 he sup- patriotism would be put to the test in ported a republican for governor, quarreled with his wife and left her. He vowed never to return until a republican was governor, an event that happened with the inauguration of Gov. Griggs some days ago. Hammel, it is said, has had at times to live on acorns but he kept his vow. Report says he was received with rejoicings and applejack, but Mrs. Hammel is likely to regret that the state did not remain democratic.

A new gold field has been discovered in California. It is called the Bonner district and is situated in San Diego county. The first assay showed the astouding richness of 167,250, or \$83.62 a pound, one-third pure gold. The district closely resembles Cripple Creek.

A hypnotic professor of Milwaukee has put a Chicagoan in a seven-day sleep. The reason the professor did not from that city was that he was afraid it the Julius tower of the fortress of Spanwake the man.

hear that Chicagoans are enterprising is getting tied to the apron-strings of Piccadilly.

The house of Vanderbilt represents The house of Marlborough in the past

has been one of the strongest props of the English throne, supporting it with valiant service in every emergency.

And now this young Duke, as well formed and promising as any of his cial power in a time of international trouble this government could not afford to resist.

Closely allied by social and business ties to the Vanderblits is William C. These germs are daughter has married an Englishman.

try and take up the arms of England. Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, who is closely connected with half a dozen rich American families, married Col. Ralph Vivian, one of the best soldiers in Queen Victoria's armies. Miss Min-Stevens, was New York's social leader. is the wife of Col. Arthur Paget, a solyoung Duke of Mariborough, making

Three of England's greatest political court, who married Mrs. J. P. Ives; the who. Mary Endicott, whose father was Sec-David Hammel, of New Jersey, re- retary of War for President Cleveland. These are not the only persons whose

a conflict with England.

John Brown's Handcuffs.

Daniel Lizer, living near Lincolnville, Ind., while rummaging around in his garret, found an old trunk that had remained unopened for years, and which contained the first pair of handcuffs over worn by John Brown. The cuffs are very heavy, and are made by screws. Asa Maysteller had charge of the armory where Brown was imprisoned, and presented him with the handcuffs thirty-two years ago. Mr. Lizer lived at Harper's Ferry at the time of the uprising.

Reserved for War Purposes.

The largest permanent store of coined money in the world is in the im-

perial war treasury of Gerthany, a portion saved for emergencies from the \$100,000,000 paid by France after the facilitate matters by getting a subject Franco-Prussian war, and locked up in tuted for twelve in all cases not inwould take an additional seven days to day. It amounts to the value of \$30,- being permitted on the vote of six out 000,009.

A rajah at one time turned back his army from the gates of a besieged city because one of his foot-runners chanced to sneeze just as he had decided to give the command to attack. A Brahman priest was consulted, and a special time appointed by him to renew the slege before it was deemed a promising undertaking.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Photography has become such a forger that the Bank of France will print its bills in three colors as a prerention

Four billions three hundred and eighty thousand postage stamps are used in a year by the people of the United States. Broadway was first called by the

Dutch, who settled New York, "Broad Wagon Way," and the term was finally shortened by the wagon's being left out

The cost of the present day lord mayor's show is about 12,000, while the banquet, which, after all, is the great event of "the 9th," must cost at least between £2,000 and £3,000, one-half of the amount being contributed by the lord mayor and the other half divided between the two sheriffs.

Women are responsible now for about 300 patented inventions per year. The Jeff Davis mansion at Richmond will be made into a museum for Confederate war relies.

Pesth, in Hungary, has a telephone newspaper, carried by wire to its patrons and issued by a force of ten strong-voiced men, who work in turns. two at a time. Twenty-eight editions scribers can lie in bed and hear all that is going on in the town.

MISSING LINKS.

The governor's mansion in Frankfort. Ky., is the oldest building in the town, It was built ninety-eight years ago, and has been occupied by thirty-three governors, including Mr. Bradley.

Russia stands third among nations in the number of books published, surpassing Great Britain. As but little fiction is printed the enormous output of serious literature is the more remarkable.

The "telephone ear" is a recent development. It is an increasing sensitiveness in the left car and is said to be quite pronounced in those who have frequent occasion to use the telephone. Melrose, Conn., has probably the largest cider mills in the country, which to be held in position on the wrists have used 35,000 bushels of apples the past season. They have shipped their cider and vinegar to almost every state in the union.

The center of the city of Birmingham, England, is being undermined by the myriads of rats infesting the sewers. The damage done to property is incalculable. In one place no fewer

than 350 rats were caught in one day. The jury system established by Utah is an innovation that will be watched with a great deal of interest in this country. Eight jurors will be substivolving capital punishment, a verdict

of eight jurymen.

A Remarkable Echo.

A Killarney tourist, so the story goes, was assured by a guide that the echo on Loch Gill was worth hearing. So off went the tourist to hear it, and hired two men to row him out, accomplishing the transaction so swiftly that there was no time for them to arrange for the usual echo to be in attendance. In despair they broke an oar, and one swam ashorp to fetch another. The echo then began. "Good morrow," cried the tourist. "Good mortouched. row," said the echo, wiw a brogue. "Fine day, God bless it," cried the tourist, "l'oine day, God bless it," said the echo. "Will you have a drink?" cried to change it on account of the number the courist. "Begorra, I will," reared of Swiss acting in the capacity of con-

Purity.

the coho.

On the question of divorces, the law of Mosea was almost as lax as the law of Maine, while on the other hand the law of Christ is far less stringent than the law of South Carolina-for no divorce has ever been granted in that state. It would be a happy day for this nation if all civil law in all our states, touching this question of family purity, was brought into harmony with the law of Christ. The devil of divorce is a most impure, as well as a most industrious evil, and he cannot be sent too quickly to his own place.--Rev. Dr. McLeod, Presbyterian, Scranton, Pa.

An Age of Fads.

This is an age of fads and follies, of metaphysical riddles and problematical ideals. The psychological tondency of the human mind has revived all the metaphysical notions of the past, and they have been animated with higher life, and must be met and mastered from a scientific standpoint .- Rev. Frances E. Mason, Brocklyn, N. Y.

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lished two volumes containing some unpublished papers written at Guernsey "It is very unjust to call England

and the letters which he wrote to intimate friends during his exile.

greedy," said Willie Wishington. "I don't see what argument you can offer

cierge in Paris.

university town.

death of the Duc de Berri.

in support of that idea." "Well, look at 1776. Ever since then Great Britain,

I think, has known when it had erough."- Washington Star.

twenty-four years in the preparation of his "History of Europe," but many important literary enterprises were carried on by him during this time. Ella Wheeler Wilcox declares that she believes in the doctrine of reincarnation, and that three-fourths of the inhabitants of the world believe in it, too. She thinks she was a cat, once. York took only forty, leaving 125 un-



(CHAPTER X.-CONTINUED).

A second and third attempt Miss Fulton made to solve the mystery of the haunted chamber. On the second night for calling me Lynde. O Agnes, it the place was not visited, and the adventurous girl had slept soundly from 2 o'clock until daybreak. But the third night, just as 12 o'clock struck, she heard the rattle of a key in the lock and directly the door swung upon. creakingly, and the tall figure she had once before seen stepped over the threshold. This time the figure was black only, simple black, and the veil that covered her face and shoulders was sable crape. She went forward untfl she stood upon the blood stain on the carpet and then sinking down to her knees she muttered some unintelligible words that sounded like a denunciation. Then she rose quickly and turned toward the closet where hung the bridal veil.

Helen sprang forward and grasped her firmly by the arm. A hoarse cry are. I have never felt a doubt of that, broke from under the black yell. With a gigantic strength the arm was torn from Helen's grasp, and, as before, the figure vanished in the shadows of the corridor. But she had left behind her died than harm should have come to a souvenir. For closely clasped in Telen's hand was a piece of torn cloth, and on carrying it to the light, Helen saw that it was a fragment of heavy. lustreless black silk. The face grew pale as marble and she leaned on a table for support.

"My God!" she exclaimed, under her breath,." what if it should be?"

Helen Fulton said nothing of her adventures to any one, but she was watchful and alert, and very little took place at the Rock of which she was not cognizant. With Ralph she was a great favorite. Her playfulness helped to dispel the gloom which hung constantly over him; he liked to listen to her child- sweet he should forget all that might ish talk and he liked to be surprised by the sudden flashes of wisdom beyond her years that sometimes gleamed through the free carelessness of her conversation. He took her out with Agnes and himself in the little Sea Foam and before she had been a month at the Rock Helen Fulton knew every inch of the coast for miles and would manage | and yet I feel no fear. I seem to cast it a oat as well as the roughest old fish- all out of my mind."

He looked at her curiously. She erman in the vicinity. Her father kept eemed like one who saw far away in

He laid

"My poor girl," he said, phyingly- SYMBOLIST AND POET. then to one of the servants. "William, run quickly for the dector!" Imogene heard him, and raised her PAUL VERLAINE'S GENIUS WAS

self quickly. "Stop, William" she said, imperatively. "It is not much. Bind it up. some of you. I want no doctors!" Ralph took her up to the housekeeper's room, and the old woman washed and dressed the wound to the best of her ability. It was severe, but no serlous result need be apprehended. "Now tell me how it happened?" ssid

Ralph, seating himself by the side of his wife.

She replied coldly: "I hardly know. I think the dog must be naturally ill-tempered. I brushed against him as I was passing, and instantly he sprang upon me. Don't question me about it, please? It gives me the terrors to think of it.' Ralph left her and sought Quito. Helen had taken him in charge, and

her hand in his. The consciousness of with his head in her lan was doing her her love, the love he had never asked best to comfort him for the rough treatment he had received at the hands of his master. Ralph took the animal by "I do. I thank you for it, and also the collar, and Helen saw the glitter of a revolver in his hand. She sheltered the dog with her body. "The dear old times!" she said softly.

"No! no! you must not have him, if "O Lynde, Lynde!" And all the terriyou are going to kill him! I won't let ble change that had come rushed over you!"

"He has nearly killed my wife, Miss Fulton; I should not feel safe with him at large. The only way to stop this is to end his life."

'But I tell you, you shall not! Mr Trepholme, I am your guest, and if I want a dog's life spared, you can't be a gentleman, you know, unless you spare

'Indeed, I regret to deny you-" "But you need not regret, for I will not have you deny me! You can chain he said solemnly. "It will be better, perhaps, but I have just begun to learn the dog. But if you kill him, now mark me, if you kill him-and you shall not "Lynde, I want you to tell me that -there will come a day when you will you are innocent. I know that you be sorry for it!"

Her singular earnestness influenced him strangely. There was something but I want to hear you say it. It will about this girl he did not understand. "Very well," he said, "I will humor "You are good to trust me, Agnes. am innnocent. I would sooner have you. The dog shall be chained. Come, Quito."

"Thank you," she said. "That's kind. Give me the pistol."

"What? Cannot you trust me?" "Pistols are dangerous weapons in in me. But I have never expressed to careless hands. Give it to me. I'll you my gratitude for the little more of kill a squirrel for your breakfast with life given me through your means. I it in the morning." And taking the know all the risk you ran, and all the weapon from his unresisting hand, she sacrifice you made, and my heart is hurried away.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cow Wheat's Joke.

full of gratitude." He leaned his head over hers, and lifted her face-their lips almost touched. The temptation that beset him was almost too strong to be resisted. If he could kiss her once, he thought, the remembrance would be so come in recalling it. But he would not. He was a man convicted and sentenced to death for the crime of murder-his very touch was pollution.

CLARA AUGUSTA

The jailer gave her access at once.

She stood alone with Lynde Graham.

His face glowed, his breath came

quick. If he had followed the dictates

of his heart, he would have sprung for-

ward and folded her in his arms. But

he remembered that he was a felon, and

restrained himself. Agnes went for-

ward, downcast and confused, and put

for, made her timid and shrinking.

"You see I have come, Lynde."

seems so much like the old times!"

her mind, and she burst into tears.

hands. Cannot we trust him?"

how sweet life might be!"

be to me a great satisfaction."

Marina. Is that enough?"

am content."

hoarse and unsteady.

sentence.

He smoothed the hair on her fore-

"Hush, my child! It is all in God's

"Yes, I have. I do. But, O Lynde!

only three little months, and then-"

She stopped. She could not finish the

"And then I shall have passed away,"

"Yes, your simple word is all I ask.

"I thank you yet again for your trust

head, his hand trembling, his voice

"Lynde," she said, "I could not have have sails and are suited for transporyou die. Why do I not feel the same tation by the wind, while others have terrible anxiety now, I wonder? I hooks and catch hold of passing aniknow that this time I cannot save you. mals, but the third kind exhibits a more desperate dodge, for it becomes like a charming than Eliza Kortright, the White House she peremptorily recaterpillar! Not that the fruit knows

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CROWNED WITH SUCCESS. muly theories and has only played at moster. Vertaine had been its sole same

fle Was Addieted to Worthin "scenars However, and His Recent Douth May and Mellarme and Masterlinek. throught a sigh of Relief to France, - fiis Dest Works.

set and with curtous plagish eyes, who limped from one cafe to gnother. ITH the deals of wrapped to the mouth in a dirty scarf. He was altogether repulsive to look at. Paul Verlaine a few days ago the and as he sat by the hour in his corner remarkable | drinking absinthe or scribbling, or permost haps sleeping, the spectator hesitated figure in the literto believe him the first poet of France. ary history of our time has passed Had he lived four centuries ago he away. He was alwould have been another Francols Villon; as it was, in these days, he became most unheard of in a decadent, at once vicious and naif, America; in Engvulgar, disgusting and infernally imland until he went moral, and yet in his work delicate and to lecture at Oxford, he was known only by name, and refined beyond most of his rivals.

but slightly at that; and even in France he was never properly recognized. This was due largely to his own qualities and characteristics. He was a man Students' Aid society is Mrs. George

whose life had been a record of one | Hunt Prentiss of Brooklyn. This lady tice after another, whose tastes were so combines rare beauty and grace of per- Queen Summer's reign to greet low that he was not to be spoken to, son with a brilliant mind, generous, and whose ways were so vicious that philanthropic disposition, and sweet

A Woman of Many Charities.

MRS. JAMES MONROE.

soon to judge of his work and its in- VETERANS' mace. He was the head of a school caders' meconomic Of fate wears H ince gone far avtris, has foranken it OLD SOLDIERS.

Revictualing Vicksburg A Great Scheme tinguion, with the exception of Stephto Shoot Hard-Tack Into the Besieged 110 was a man of medium height, thick - Other Sketches.

CORNER.

HE moon's dim light shines ghost-APT ly white Through the fleecy cloudlet's screen; Ablaze through the dark is the flickering spark Of a million torches seen. Where swift o'er the grass now circle and pass

The legions bright I ween Of a fairy train that once again Leading genius of the Vassar College Is haunting the meadow. Scient.

Again, as of old, their revels they hold, Fairy lamps they bring to light the ring Where under the willow they meet;

O'er the flower decked earth with joyous mirth They flit with flying feet. Or spur to speed each fairy steed A firefly courser fleet.

Sea Summer evenings mild have them beguiled

From elfin grots below: And they pitch their camp 'mid the mosses damp

Where the pale anemones grow. When they stoop to drink at the fountain's brink

Their lamps reflected show. Till the drops they sip with laughing lip

Like liquid diamonds flow.

Now high, now low, the fish-lights glow Now faint, now brighter gleam, Then wheel and glance in a merry

dance Just over the shimmering stream; They whirl about and in and out. Till the mortal who gazes may deem The fairies' ball a phantasy all, A weird, bewildering dream.

Squadron Evolutions.

As compared with the great naval powers of Europe our fleet of war yes sels is inferior numerically, says Harper's Weekly, while the enlisted force of the navy is hardly large enough to man the ships already in commission, or soon to be placed in active service but the ships are unquestionably equal. and in some cases superior, to any of their kind afloat, while officers and men are second to none in the world in intelligence, courage and unselfish and patriotic devotion to duty. With such good material, particularly as there is every indication of a sincere desire on the part of congress to aug-No young woman in the old society | of time quite as well as that of her IIment our naval force until it shall of New York was prettier or more lustrious husband. When she entered have reached a strength commensurate with the needs and dignity of a great who became the wife of James Monroe fused to return social calls. At first and powerful people, the navy can be long before that celebrated man was her attitude made a great stir and she made most efficient and in no way can ost efficient and in no way can

there was a roar and a puff of smoke that obscured our sight for an instant, then it blew away and we saw running GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR THE up the hill toward us our old negro, covered from head to foot with what looked like blood, while he waved his arms wildly and shricked: 'I'm killed! I'm killed' On, Lord, have mansy on my soul! We were alarmed and ran City-Squadon Evolutions in the Navy down toward him. He still acreamed and shricked and fell down in a faint as he saw us. We rushed up to him and, then every man of us burst into a laugh that would have waked the dead. It roused old Tom, who opened his eyes and shricked the louder when he saw our apparently inhuman levity. As soon as we were able to speak or move we picked the old negro up, stood him on his feet to assure him that he was still alive and then ordered him to scrape the tomatoes off himself. He was the most thoroughly bedaubed specimen 1 ever saw. You see, the heat of the discharge of the cannon melted the solder in the tomato cans and they had simply dropped to pieces on leaving the gun, while their contents had been propelled just far enough down the hill to spatter all over the old negro." The major paused and chuckled again. "How did the hard-tack work?" asked the reporter.

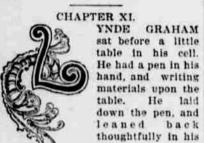
"We didn't get a chance to try it," was the reply. "The Yanks, thinking that we were about to bombard them from the rear, started up the hill after us, and as there would have been no use in making any resistance against so superior a force we spiked the guns and retreated. What they thought when they found the hard-tack in them I never learned, but I suppose it only confirmed their idea that we were going to attack them."

Washington in Caracas.

Down on the northeastern coast of South America, in Caracas, the capital of the United States of Venezuela, there is a pretty little plaza, called the Plaza Washington, says Harper's. It is not at all an important plaza; it is not floored for hundreds of yards with rare mosaics like the Plaza de Bolivar. nor lit by swinging electric lights, and the president's band never plays there.' But it has a fresh prettiness and restininess all its own, and the narrow gravel paths are clean and trim, and the grass grows rich and high, and the branches of the trees touch and interlace and form a green roof over all, except in the very center, where there stands open to the blue sky a statue of Washington, caim, dignified, beneficent and paternal. It is Washington the statesman, not the soldier. The sun of the tropics beats down upon his shoulders; the paims rustle and whisper pleasant above his head. From the barred windows of the yellow and blue and pink houses that line the little plaza dark eyed, dark skinned women look out sleepily, but understandingly, at the grave face of the North American Bolivar; and even the policeman. with his red blanket and Winchester carbine, comprehends when the gringos stop and take off their hats, and make a low bow to the father of their country in his pleasant place of exile. Other governments than those of the United States of America and the United States of Venezuela have put up



writing to recall her home, but she was so happy there among the rocks by the sea, she said, that she could not return until she had seen the coast by the light of a summer sun, and so the indulgent old gentleman ceased to urge



chair. imprison His ment had brought upon him a great change. His face was pale and attenuated, his lips had grown thin by constant compression, and his eyes, once so bright and daring, were sad and misty with the tears pride would not let him shed. For as the time drew near when his reprieve would expire, and the fatal sentence of the law must be executed. he felt a strange, yearning desire for life. Before, when he had been so near death, he had hard'y asked for life; some way, it did not seem so easy to die now. Once, he had loved in a wild. passionate way-a little short of madness-Imogene Ireton; he would have given his life to have brought her one hour of happiness. But that fierce passion had died a violent death. It had been very long since he had thought of her with a single thrill, and gradually there had crept into his heart, to be enshrined there in secrecy, the sweet face of Agnes Trenholme, just as he had last seen it, when she lay senseless in the arms of Dr. Hudson, at the foot of the gallows from which she had saved him. A thrill of exquisite pleasure swept over him, as he thought, if she had not loved him she would not have risked so much to save him! He flushed, his mouth grew tender as a woman's at the

thought-he put out his arms as if toward some imaginary object, but dropped them again with a sad sigh. "A prisoner-condemned to die." he said hoarsely to himself. "What right She put her arms around his shaggy have I to think a single thought of a pure woman? And yet at heart, God knoweth. I am as innocent as she is!" He rose and paced the narrow limits

otted to him with nervous haste. you!" Thich he seated himself and took up his

"It can do no harm." he said, thinking aloud. "I have always meant to ask her to come to me, but not so soon -not until my nearness to death should make it my last request. But I am so hungry for a sight of her face!" He wrote rapidly:

"Miss Agnes Trenholme-Is it being too presumptuous to ask you to make my gloomy prison all bright for a little while with your presence? We were playmates once, you know, and in the memory of the dear old time, before sorrow came, I ask you to visit me here. I shall be unhappy until you Will you be kind? come,

"LYNDE GRAHAM." This little note cost Agnes a sleepless But aight of weeping and prayer. ten the morning came it found her calm. She said nothing to anyone of

the future something so bright and beautiful that its glory pierced even the midnight gloom of the unhappy present. And then, the glow faded,

the light went out of her eyes. She saw only the dreary prison cell, and dropping her forehead on her folded arms, she sobbed unrestrainedly, Lynde Graham half lifted his arms to take her into them, but refrained. "O Agnes!" he said, bitterly, "if I only could! if I had a right to comfort you! But you understand what stands between us!

She understood him fully, then. The color leaped into her cheeks-she took her hands gently away from him. "Lynde, I must go now. Sometime will come again. Good-by." .

. . About this time a very singular circumstance occurred at the Rock. Quito, the great dog that had been Marina's, had been absent from home ever since the marriage of Mr. Trensporting character, had borrowed the dog to take away with him into the wilds of New Hampshire, on a hunting tour he was making with some brother sportsmen; and now having returned. he brought Quito home. From the very first, the dog behaved strangely. Mr. Trenholme thought he had been so old friends; but that was not the case, for he greeted Agnes and the house-

keeper in the most cordial canine manner. But he was restless, and ill at ease. He smelled of the floors and the furniture, and his ears and tail were erect in an instant at the slightest sound. He refused to eat, and would not lie down in his old place on the mat in the library, but sat in a watchful attitude on the threshold of the sitting room. Helen Fulton began to make advances to him at once.

"If he'd only let me pat him," she said to Agnes. "Patting is the finest cure for ill-temper. I always pat papa when I ask him for money."

She put out her hand to the dog. "We'll be friends, won't we, Quito?

The dog winked his great intelligent eyes, and laid his cold nose in her hand. neck "I love you, Quito," she said, enthu-

siastically. "Helen loves you! And let what will happen she'll stand by The dog barked understandingly, and

looked into her face with eyes that were almost human. A little afterward, a piercing scream

echoed through the house. It came from the hall above the main entrance. Ralph rushed out of the library, where he was writing, and Agnes, Helen and Mrs. Trenholme hurried to the place. For a moment they all stood petrified with what they beheld.

Quito was holding Imogene pinioned to the floor with his heavy body, and his terrible teeth were buried in her throat! Every hair on him bristled with rage, and his eyes gleamed like coals. Imogene's face was purple, her eyes starting from their sockets, and the red blood flowing profusely down her white neck to the floor.

Ralph snatched a musket from the bracket in the wall, and struck the dog a terrible blow, and then he lifted Imoher intention, but toward noon she freesed herself in her plainest dothes and walked down to Portlea. sunk helplessly to his shoulder.

ly like a caterpillar, a bird may eat it by mistake, the indigestible seeds will be subsequently dropped and so the trick succeeds.

anything about it, but if it be sufficient-

The next case is more marvelous There is a very graceful wild plant, with beautiful, delicate flowers, known to many as the cow wheat. Ants are fond of visiting the cow wheat to feast on a sweet banquet spread out upon the leaves. Dr. Lundstrom has observed one of these ants and was surprised to see it making off with one of the seeds from an open fruit. The ant took the seed home with it. On explor-

ing some ant nests the explorer saw that this was not the first cow-wheat seed which had been similarly treated. Many seeds were found in the ant nurseries. The ants did not eat them or destroy them; in fact, when the nest

was disturbed the ants saved the seeds along with their brood, for in size, form, color and weight, even in minute particulars, the seeds in question resemble holme. A friend of that gentlemen, a ant cocoons. Once placed amons the cocoons it requires a better than an ant to distinguish the tares from the wheat. In the excitement of flitting. when the nest is disturbed, the mistake is repeated and the seeds are also saved. The trick is found out some day, for the seeds, like the cocoons, awake out of sleep. The awakening displays the long away that he had forgotten his fraud. The seeds are thus supposed to be scattered; they germinate and seem to thrive in the ant nests.

Working by the Eye.

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rotes."

The advance in the accuracy of workmanship in machinery is one of the remarkable features of manufactures. Formerly if a shaft could be made right within 1-32 of an inch all was well. Indeed, under old processes this was as fine a degree of correctness as the eye could perceive. But this was altogether too far from perfect to answer many

purposes, and mechanics set about devising some means to insure more absolute accuracy. One of the first suggestions that the eye was less reliable

than the fingers came from the fitting of certain cylinders with plugs. It was found that a number of plugs could be made all precisely alike so far as the eye could judge, but the veriest novice detected a difference in their size the moment they were applied to the hole for which they were intended. It is

said that now the difference of 1-5000 of an inch can readily be perceived by the most inexperienced person.

A Dainty Dessert. Cut slices of bread into round pieces butter each, and place in a baking pan. Pare and core nice, large apples cut them into slices crosswise one inch in thickness, put one on each slice of bread, dust with granulated sugar, and bake twenty minutes in a hot oven.

Dish, cover with cream, and serve, Day Dream on the Road Ragged Robert-Don't you wish y't father had been a king or an emperor. or a pope?

Thirsty Thomas (meditatively)--I'd ruther he'd been born a brewer. Cause for Divorce.

Phillip Rogers' wife deserted him because he would not read to her the full testimony in the Durrant case. A preferred creditor-one who ueve presents his bill.

president or announced the "doctrine" was warmly criticised for this apparof international polity that bears his ently unrepublican fashion. She was name. After the revolution Monroe, a charged with imitating royalty, but she handsome young fellow of 23, went to held to the point and soon the country New York from Virginia as delegate to began to go her way. It was then percongress, then sitting there. He had ceived that Mrs. Monroe was perfectly been a captain and in Washington's right, and this custom of the presisocial set had met Miss Kortright, who dent's wife returning no calls has been was the belle of the town. The two maintained to the present day. In fact, young people pleased each other and her reform led to a set of White House were married. It was a fine wedding. rules on etiquette that yet stick. Mrs. attended by all the gentry and the Monroe spent ten years of her life in crowning social event of the gay winter Europe. Her daughters were educated that succeeded the first inauguration of in France. Eliza, the elder, was a George Washington, Mrs. Monroe classmate of Hortense de Beauharnais. shone in the continental courts for her afterward Napoleon's wife. Mrs. Mon-

beauty and patrician carriage when she roe's sister married Nicholas Gouveraccompanied her husband to Europe on neur and their son married the presidiplomatic business. Mrs. Monroe dent's younger daughter, Maria. Mrs. proclaimed a "doctrine" of her own in Monroe was a beautiful girl, a noble social matters which has stood the test | wife, a rare mother. She died in 1830.

his very name was not to be mentioned | character. She is now a writer of note in decent society. He was declassed Her last published work, a volume of

PAUL VERLAINE.

as 1865 with the school of "Parnas-

siens," of which Jean Morea's is now the

leader. It was soon discovered, how-

ever, that he was not really a "Parnas-

sien," and he started the "symbolist"

movement. Baudelaire was proclaimed

the only poet of France, and music and

portant things in poetry. Verlaine was

the acknowledged head of the school,

although he was never active in spread-

ing its theories. He wrote his poems

and his followers discovered the rules.

His work was marked by a marvelously

intimate use of words, his taste was

delicate and he hit off his meaning pre-

clasely. He wrote many books-small

books, all of then, published expen-

sively and for amateurs-but his verse

was esoteric and he never became popu-

lar. His best-known volumes are

'Fetes Galantes," "Romances Sans Pa-

tens." His latest book of poems was

"Sagesse" and "Poemes Saturn-

the sound of words became the im-

had no real home; one month he lived of nongraduates, which consist of the

MRS. GEORGE HUNT PRENTISS. entitles "Epigrammes." He wrote a she can, the money advanced. This volume of half-serious essays on his contemporaries, called "Les Poetes Maudites," and his "Confessions," after treasury replenished. Mrs. Prentiss is treasury replenished. Mrs. Prentiss is running serially through the most dis-reputable paper in Paris, were issued the most important branch of which in last summer in book form. It is too the west is that of Ilimois

this be better accomplished than by frequent and protracted periods of drill in fleet evolutions and naval tactics. The small fleet of four war vessels which has been crusing on the coast for some weeks past has been doing excellent work in this respect, notwithstanding the publication of some unjustly severe criticisms. At sea, squadron evolutions were constant, and the improvement conspicuously evident from day to day, while in port, landing, boat, torpedo and great gun exercise and other drills were incessant. with the sole exception of three or four days in Boston harbor, where the popular interest in the ships was so great that the enormous crowds of visitors caused a temporary cessation. It is to be hoped that Admiral Bunce's squadron will be reinforced by every available ship, and that the work so well begun may be continued.

Bevietualing Vicksburg.

pretty poems under the title of "Fleeting Thoughts," has gained for its an-Maj. Thomas Q. Farquhar of Annisthor wide-spread and deserved recogniton, Ala., on a visit to Buffalo recently tion. She comes naturally by her lit- told a Buffalo Express reporter a huerary ability. Her grandfather, Col- morous story of the war. During the onel Ancel Phelps, was a famous editor seige of Vicksburg he was in command in Massachusetts, and her mother was of a confederate regiment outside of an artist of great merit. Mr. and Mrs. Gen. Grant's lines. "We had plenty of Prentiss are prominent in the fashion- food," he said. "It was a fertile counable world of Brooklyn. She is an try we had to draw from and there was officer of the Woman's Club of Brook- no difficulty in getting enough to eat. lyn, of the Young Women's Christian We intercepted a poorly guarded supply Association, and of the Ladies' Benevo- train of the Yanks and had enough to lent Society of her own city. At its feed a regiment for a month stored right annual reunion the members of the in our little camp. In spite of Yankee Vassar Students' Aid society were hos- vigilance, spies would now and then pitably entertained by Mrs. Prentiss in steal out of the city and we saw and her fine home in Brooklyn. She is the talked with several of them. Each had president general of the society, and a pitiful story to tell of how the inhabiunder her able management it has in- tants of Vicksburg suffered for food and creased in usefulness, power and mem- we ransacked our brains to devise some bership. The general society embraces means of sending them a portion of our fifteen branches in various parts of the plenty.

"An old negro who was acting as union. Its membership also extends to India, Mexico, Germany, England and gunner under me was the one to suggest South America. It is composed largely what looked at first like a feasible plan. His idea was to load supplies into the in cafes; the next month he was in a wealthiest class of Vassar students. four cannons which we had and fire One of its aims is to sustain interest in them boldly over the heads of the his pastimes. And yet, through the old college, but its chief purpose is Yankees into the city itself. It was a it to educate at Vassar young women great idea and after some study we decided that it was worth while making ally to poetry. He began as long ago their paying for a college education. the experiment. The supplies which we The graduate promises to return, when had captured consisted of hard-tack in

cans that would go into the guns like grapeshot and we calculated that by giving them plenty of elevation we could send the food directly into the city, where even such morsels would be welcome. I was in command of the detachment and gave my consent to what an older and more experienced officer would probably have frowned upon as being contrary to all rules of war. "Next morning at sunrise we loaded the guns. We put a plentiful charge of powder in each and then rammed home as many cans of hard-tack as would equal in weight an ordinary cannon ball, and that was not a great many, I assure you. In one of the guns we put four cans of tomatoes. This we considered an experiment, as we had little hope that such fluid stuff would survive the impact of failing in the city. but it was worth trying. We pointed the guns and just before the lanyard of the first was pulled the old negro gunner ran a few rods down the hill. where he would be below the line of smoke and shie to see where cur novel shot struck.

"The first gun to be fired happened to be the one we had loaded with tema-toes. The swaner pulled in langard,

statues to their great men in foreign capitals, but the careers of Washington and Bolivar bear so striking a resemblance and the histories of the two countries of which they are the respective fathers are so much alike, that they might be written in parallel columns. And so it seems especially appropriate that these monuments to these patriots should stand in each of the two continents on either side of the dividing states of Central America.

Somewhat Justified.

Col. George Christ of Arizona, who was collector of customs at Nogales under Mr. Harrison, is not only a silvertongued orator but a wit of the first order. He tells a story aimed against himself with great gusto.

"I was a candidate," said he to a group of interested auditors at the Hotel Page, "for the governorship of Arizons and came on to Washington to see about my prospects. I had plenty of backing and had every reason to expect the appointment, but Secretary Noble had decided on giving it to another man.

"My first experience with the secretary was not very pleasant. On going to the interior department to have conference with him I sent in my card, which simply read: 'G. Christ.' Pretty soon the messenger came back and reported that the secretary could not see me. I was somewhat indignant hecause of this flat turndown and wanted an explanation.

'Why won't he see me?' I asked of the man.

"'Well, I don't exactly know, sir.' he answered, 'but I has an idea the secretary was a little bit huffy at you for spelling Jesus with a G." -- Washington Post.

Wonders of Photography.

A new and enteresting phase of scientific research is described in an account of what is called "thought photographs." The paper says that some one gazed steadily at a postage stamp stuck to a black card for about a minute, and then, in the darkened room, a sensitive photographic plate was placed on the spot just occupied by the stamp, and the person continued to look-for twenty minutes this time. The plate was then removed for development, and two distinct impressions of the postage stamp were obtained. Credible witnesses were there to see that everything was in order. and the more one thinks of this experiment the more startling its possibilities become. In the course of a few years the instantaneous photograph fiend will take snap shots of our thoughts, develop them, and find out our most hidden sentiments toward humanity at large.

Swapped Bridegrou

Miss Rena McKay and Richard Ray. of Greensburg, Ind., were to be married on the 39th ult. In Squire Powers' office, but at the last moment Ray succeeded in compromising for \$25. These a friend of the groom named Edward Bullard, seeing the opportunity of his Builtard, seeing the opportunity of his life, withdrew with the girl and hes father a few minutes, and when the returned their faces were wreathed in smiles. Builard succeeded in south-ing the girl's incerated feelings, and hand in hand went before the county clark, secured a license and of olerk, secured a li ck the in



as few people can be. For years he hospital; illness and immorality were all, and in spite of all. Verlaine devoted himself incident- whose pecuniary conditions preclude

LOSS OF SEVEN LIVES.

NEARLY ALL MEMBERS OF ONE FAMILY.

A Residence in Baltimore Takes Fire, Seven Persons are Asphysiated, On-Fatally Hurt by Jumping, and Five Others Injured.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 24 - Seven people were asphyxiated, one fatally hurt by jumping from a window and five others more or less injured by a fire in the residence of James R. Armiger. a prominent jeweler at 1806 Charles street, yesterday morning.

The dead are: James P. Armiger. aged 55; William B. Riley, his son-inlaw, aged 4: Marian Riley, daughter of found that nothing could be done for Chaplin, daughter of James R. Arson, aged 3; Horace B, Manuel, aged 56, of New York city, a guest. Fatally injured: Alice Williams, colored servant, skull fractured and other serious injuries. Injured: Mrs. William B. Labor Union last night that a general Riley, burned about face and arms and strike of members of the international suffering from inhalation of smoke; Lithograph Artists and Engravers' will recover; Mrs. James R. Armiger, Protective and Insurance Union in aged 50, slight burns and suffering this country and Canada would begin from shock and exposure: Miss Eleanor Armiger, aged 14, slightly burned: Miss Of this number 500 are located in this Virginia Armiger, aged 25, angle slightly sprained in jumping.

The house in which the holocaust occurred is one of a row of granite front troit. St Louis, Milwaukee, Boston, residences just north of LaPayette Cleveland and Toronto. The lithoavenue. It is four stories high and graphers' strike will seriously blockmuch rare bric-a-brac, plate and unique jewelry, of which Mr. Armiger was an enthusiastic collector, was atrical work will not be interfered lost.

In the house were just thirteen persons. Of these ten were members of the Armiger household, two were servants and the other, Mr. Manuel, was a guest, who had been visiting the Armiger family for the past two or three days. It was his purpose to have returned to his home in New York last night, but Mr. Armiger prevailed on . him to remain until Monday.

All of these people were in their bed rooms on the upper floors, some of them being partially dressed, when at 7:45 o'clock yesterday morning fire was discovered issuing from a partition in a cellar. It had ignited from an overheated furnace flue and was first seen by Louis Whiting, the colored man of all work, who was at the time cleaning the front steps. Whiting ran to the adjacent corner and gave the alarm to a policeman and hurried accident. back to the house, entering the front door, closed it behind him and ascended to the second floor, where Mr. and Mrs. Armiger had their bedroom. The house was by this time filled with a dense, stiffing smoke and when the Legfo and Mrs. Armiger attempted to descend they found it impossible. Whiting alded Mrs. Armiger to the fornt window and helped her to reach a small baleony in front, upon which he placed her and returned to the aid of Mr. Armiger. He found the latter had gone and came back to Mrs. Ar-

lay his wife, breathing faintly. She TERRIBLE TO RELATE was hurried into the open air in time save her life; and though she is badly burnal about the face and arms and A TOWN DESTROYED BY AN EX half crazed by her terrible loss, she will recover

In another room were the bodies of Fight Cars of Dynamite Explode, Killing Mrs. Champlin and her 3-year old son. while upon the upper floor the firemen found Ida Whiting the colored servant, unconscious from smoke, but not ser ously hurt.

Johannesburg, South African Re-The injured were taken to homes of public, Feb. 21. Details have reached neighboring friends with the excep- this city of what is probably the most tion of the servants, who were convey- disastrous dynamite explosion on rec ed to the city hospital. The dead were ord in any part of the world. carried across the street to the resl-Thousands of people have been renlence of Dr. K. B. Bachelor, where dered homeless by the terrible calamity every effort were made to resuscitate about 100 persons are believed to have been killed, some 200 or 300 men, wo-

FLOSION.

100 Persons Instantly, Wonnding 300

Others-Houses Crumbled and Fell and

poorer classes, whites, Malays, Kaffirs

Among the freight cars standing on

the tracks were eight trucks loaded

house in Johannesburg broken and

The explosion tore a hole 200 feet

the dynamite stood. The whole of that

quarter of Johannesburg was literally

blown to pleces. The effects of the ex-

plosion could be seen over a radius of

picked up and carried away from the

scene, while the searching of the ruins

the Shock Was Felt for Miles.

them without avail. When it was men and children severely wounded. W. B. Riley, aged 24g; Mrs. Marian them they were covered with sheets and many others more or less injured. Viedendorp, the scene of the calamand laid out in the physician's parlor miger, aged 30; James Champlin, her to await the coming of the undertaker. ity, is a suburb of Johannesburg, and in it are huddled the members of the

Lithographers' Strike.

New York, Feb. 24.-It was anand Chinamen. It is the railway transfer station for the mining districts seenounced at a meeting of the Central with dynamite. As evening apthe freight depot so awful in force that to-day. About 1,000 men will go out, the ground for miles around was convulsed as if by an earthquake, houses city and Brooklyn. The other cities rocked and fell, masses of stone and which will be effected are Buffalo. earth and human bodies were hurled Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, Deskyward, windows in almost every people were blown through the air like straws before a gust of wind. ade the production of variegated calendars and advertising placards. Thelong and 80 fet wide at the spot where with, as orders of this kind are placed

during the summer months.

A Roof Falls In.

more than a mile, and almost every-Stanford, Conn., Feb. 24 .- By the thing within a half mile was razed to collapse of the roof of an old building the ground and crushed by dynamite in Dublin late Saturday night one boy beyond redemption. Iron work was was killed, another fatally hurt and twisted and torn, stones destroyed and several others were more or less inbrick work pulverized. On the ground jured. The dead are Patrick Killkely, 5 were the blackened shapes of human years old. Injured seriously: Bryan remains, limbs, heads, trunks, scorched Killkelly, will die: Antonio Demato, and torn. 10 years old, severely crushed and The victims were mostly Malays bruised.

Kaffirs and Chinamen, the whites being Saturday night twelve boys went up in the minority at Viedendorp, but in to the second floor of the house and spite of this quite a number of whites, began cutting out the studding posts including six girls, are among the and other available material, the house many victims of this terrible calambeing torn down for the purpose of ity making improvements. They careless-In fiftee minutes after the explosion ly cut the lower parts of rafters which occurred the bodies of forty dead persupported the roof, which caused the sons, all horribly mutilated, were

The Scaling Bill.

continued without intermission. Washington, Feb. 24. - Saturday Over 200 most seriously injured were Chairman Dingley reported to the carried away, and hundreds of other house the blil agreed on by the wounded persons were taken to places ways and means committee to prevent where they can be cared for. the extermination of fur-sealing in In addition to the wounded, thou-Alaska. According to the terms of the measure, if the president finds himby the explosion and being cared for self unable to secure the co-operation by charitable people. of Great Britain, especially in securing

proceeds into the treasury.

agony.

convention.

Burned to Death.

Heavy Insurance.

Situation in France.

Terrible Distress Reported.

Recognition Impossible.

It is possible that the Kearby-Abbot

contest will not be reported to the

ted saicide on the 21st. instant.

surgents as belligerents.

house before March 9.

elected directors.

the modus vivendi authorizing by the tered all over Johannesburg. Every Pieces of iron and bricks were scatbill so as to protect and preserve the building felt the great shock more or Alaskan seal herd for this year's sealless. Every physician in or about Joing season, then the secretary of the honnesburg is assisting in the care of treasury is authorized to take each and the wounded. every fur seal on the Pribyloff islands How the explosion occurred is not and to sell the skins and to cover the

A Botch Affair, FIFTY MENENTOMBED. Lt. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21.-The hanging

d Jumes Fitzgerald yesterday for the murder of his sweetheart, Annie ELK MOUNTAIN SHAKEN FROM Naessens, on Nov. 23, 1893, was one of the most horrible affairs that has ever happened in this city. And from Fifty to Seventy Men Are Burley

At 10:12 a. m. the prisoner stood ipon the gallows. The black cap and noose were soon adjusted. Fitzgerald's legs were bound, and with a protestatation of innocence on his lips his

body was launched through the trap at 10:17 but not to death. A cry of horror went up from the

smoke yesterday morning, and three crowd about the gallows as the body score lives were sacrificed. It was in of the law's victim fell sprawling, the busy part of the morning, when struggling and strangling among the all the men were at work, and a full loctors below. The rope had broken. head of energy was visible in the vi-The horror-stricken doctors picked the cinity of this mine. Not a sound of man up and stood him on his feet. warning was emitted from the depths "Loosen the rope, for God's sake of the earth, where about sixty men 'm choking," he gasped. Bound hand were employed in their dangerous calland foot and with the black cap still ing. The number of victims can not drawn tightly over his head, he was he accurately stated, the estimates carried into the morgue and laid on a ranging from fifty to seventy men. slab.

A throng of people were soon at the For fifty minutes the condemned scene of the disaster, a distance of man endured terrible agony. nearly two miles from Newcastle. A

Outside in the jail yard an angry, glance was enough to dissipate any horror-stricken crowd watched the exhope for the lives of the entombed citing scene. From pity for the dying men. The force of the explosion had proached there was an explosion near man their expression tarned to intense caused a cave-in and the tunnel and disgust as the horror of the situation air courses were filled with the fallen dawned upon them. Then angry murrock, earth and timbers. Houses were murs arose and imprecations were wrecked and the slope and vicinity hurled at the men on the scaffold. As were so full of debris and the gas was a measure of safety, a detail of police so bad that it was hard and dangerous were sent to the fail yard.

work to begin the rescue. Nevertheless A new rope was finally procured, willing hands were soon at work and after much delay, and finally strung up. Five deputies carried Fitzgerald to the

drop fell, at 11:93 o'clock, just one hour and five minutes after the trap was first sprung. He was soon pronounced dead. his neck having been broken. Fitzgerald's father, mother and sister died of grief as the result of his conviction

Minister Mariscal Talks.

Appealed in Vain.

ness.

yeas 187, nays 59.

probably recover.

The Cuban Question.

to Anatobia.

nition.

Taking Out the Dead.

The conference report on the

City of Mexico, Feb. 21.-Foreign Relations Minister Mariscal said yesterday Company's mines at Newcastle, which that the Mexican government had never also closed. thought of making an offer of its good

offices to England either in the bounhouse was commenced at once, and the be awarded the bonds upon which dedary question or in the Uruan incident. work of pumping fresh air into the fault of payment of the first installbut the Venezuela minister at Washingmine will soon begin. It is hardly ment was made, nor will he do so until ton proposed to Mexican Minister Ropossible that any of the miners are the exact amount of the default has mero that we should authorize our minstill alive, but the starting of the ister in London and subsequently let been ascertained. fans will be made as soon as possible, Mr. Romero go on some kind of mission doubt, however, that they will be

British government respecting the Ven- they may be kept alive till help reaches awarded to J. P. Morgan and his assoezuelan incident. them. ciates, under the blanket bid of 110.6877.

information and ascertained that on Edward Welch, who was near the \$896,700 in coin and \$35,800 in bars, motion of Venezuela another minister mouth of the tunnel and was blown leaving the true amount of the gold accredited at the court of St. James had out. His skull was fractured, arm reserve at \$90,439,784. Gold deposits already offered his mediation in the broken, face badly cut and burned and at the several sub-treasuries during the last few days will increase the reserve

sands of people are rendered homeless we have nothing to do in the matter, at shown any signs of consciousness. least for the present.

and James Pele, met with narrow escapes, having emerged from the tunnel Washington, Feb. 21 .- Again yester-

THE CHAMPION GONE.

Rebellion in Cores. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 15 .- The

camer Pekin, from Yokohama, ar rived yesterday morning with the fol- FITZSIMMONS AND PARTY LEFT

FOR NEW YORK, owing advices:

Another rebellion has broken out in

Korea. The governor of the Tian Yan While Maher and Friends Have Gone to district has been taken prisoner by the Pittsburg, Pa-Everybody Received Their rebels in two engagements, but the Money-Fitzsimmons' Future -- He Will rebels are not yet subdued. tio to England.

The insurrection was caused by a

Thousands Turned Away.

upon sacred labors with more flatter-

ing prospects than did the noted Kan-

church, one of the largest in the city,

was crowded to the limit of its ca-

Morgan Will Get Them.

Washington, Feb. 19.-Secretary Car-

There seems to be no reasonable

Counterpart of Holmes.

mountains

royal proclamation requiring the Ko-El Paso, "ex., Feb. 24.-In spite of reans to sacrifice their queques and the fact that several days have elapsed wear their hair in western fashion. Sevsince Fitzsit mons and Maher settled eral Japanese papers condemn the retheir pugiliste differences on the banks lease of Viscount Miura, charged with of the picturesque Rio Grande the big instigating the murder of the Korean mill is still the topic of conversation queen, as a gross miscarriage of jus- here among the remaining sports and tice. The lower house of the Japanese other people. Every fellow you meet, parliament has passed a newspaper bill no matter whether he swelled or direscinding the power of the government minished his wad on the result, has o suspend newspapers. The warlike his own version of it, and is busy tellopposition to the Japanese in Formosa ing how it happened, the whys and as moderated except in the mountain wherefores. There is one thing, howdistricts. All north Formosa is under ever, which is conceded, and that is, military rule. It is expected that Ja- that it was the prettiest fight on recpanese reinforcements will proceed ord during the brief time it lasted. The most artistic thing about the against the rebel army now in the

whole affair was the smoothness and ingenuity exercised by Stuart, in the selection of a battle ground. A bet-Wichita, Kan., Feb. 19 .- Mrs. Mary ter, more obscure and safer place could E. Lease began her ministerial career not have been found. in this city Sunday night, and it is safe

An Associated Press representative to say that no minister ever entered had a talk with Fitzslmmons about the Corbett challenge on the way in from the battle ground and he said: sas woman. The Central Christian "I shall completely ignore that fellow Corbett, It was \$1000, American money, to 1 cent, Mexican coin, that Jim would get in his oar just as he has. I shall use about the same argument once employed by Charles would deal largely in sensationalism. Mitchell-tell him to go and get a reputation. Let him go whip Peter Maher and Joe Choynski before he opens his head on me. Both men want to fight him, and I think either can lick him. This much I shall insist upon: He must first win from Maher and Choydicted that her fame as a pulpit orator nski before he gets into a ring with will far exceed that which she has me. I whipped with ease the man Corbett presented the championship belt to in order to escape a match with him.

"To show Corbett how little weight nis championship carried I now forlisle has not yet decided to whom shall merly, through the Associated Press renounce all claims to the belt and refuse to accept it.

"I am going to Madison Square for the night of Feb. 29 with half a dozen contracts. I made the contracts conditionally on winning from Maher, and then, with Julian, Stensler, Roenier and my family I sail for England."

Fitzsimmons was met by a monstrous crowd here on his return and The gold withdrawals yesterday were he and Julian took a carriage, while poor, defeated and cast down Maher got off the same train and walked to his room in the house of Dr. Albers.

Martin Julian and Fitzsimmons drove direct to the State National bank, where they had their certified checks cashed. They received \$1000 in gold, the other \$9000 in currency.

Leaving the bank Fitz went direct to his lion and taking the brute out explained to the animal just how he had knocked out Maher.

When asked by a reporter what he

Dan Stuart was interviewed by a re-

bidding for the fight. The vicinity of

It is believed that Fitz will refuse to

fight any one until next winter, as he

wants to make some money out of his

The Maher party left Saturday night

over the Texas and Pacific road for

Pittsburg. Julian says his party will

remain a short time and then leave

Dan Stuart was paid the \$6000 guar-

anteed by the citizens of El Paso in

Merchant Held Up.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 24 .-- Yester-

stranger backed out of the door and

closed it, held his pistol against the

glass until he saw his way of escape

clear and then left. He threatened to

in this (Grayson) county are farther

behind now than they have been for

a number of years at this time of the

season. The cotton acreage will be

increased to some extent in this local-

ity, owing to the good prices this last

season, being better than before for

some time. There was a good per cent

McMillan Died.

Saturday night in a house on Prairie

before by the unfortunate young man.

case he brought off the fight.

El Paso offers the greatest facilities in

the world for pulling off a fight."

championship.

for New York.

gallows and supported him until the mine shut down immediately after the

The construction of a temporary fan

for the purpose of negotiating with the In the hope that if any have survived

Before making any proposal of our The only man who got out of the good offices we procured the necessary mine at the time of the explosion was

matter, and that the offers had been all the hair burned from his head. He accepted by Lord Salisbury and that ne- was breathing when found, but exgotiations were pending, consequently pired shortly after, without having

Springfield, O., Feb. 19.-Mrs. Clement. Two young miners. Tom Connelly Powell is visiting Dr. H. L. Kutchin in Columbus, and she denies being the feminine counterpart of Holmes. She

day the house attended strictly to busi-Nearly all of the entombed miners

far removed from anything of that nagas was so bad that after the party ture. Many noted divines have spoken had got 200 feet down they were comto Wichita audiences, but none of them pelled to recede. The Consolidated were accorded such an enthusiastic re-

ception as was Mrs. Lease. It is predisaster, and its entire force of 150 men were sent to help the unfortunate ones.

They were soon folged by the employes of the Colorado Fuel and Iron achieved as a reformer.

pacity and many thousands were five men went down as far as possible turned away. It had been expected that Mrs. Lease to ascertain the condition of the slope and found it such that it will require but her theme and its expositions were much work to regain the laborers. The

CAP TO BASE.

in the Ruins of the Vulcan Mine Seas

Newcastle, Col.- Do Not Like Secretary

Newcastle, Col., Feb. 19.-With a re-

port that shook Elk mountain to

its base, the Vulcan mine went up in

of Agriculture Morton.

miger, who, clad in nothing but her night clothes, was shivering on the narrow balcony and shrieking in agonized tones for help. Half a dozen men who were passing hastened to the power house of the Charles street cable line, a block below, and procured a short ladder.

When they returned they found Deputy Fire Chief McAfee, a noted lifesaver, who quickly mounten the ladder. It was not long enough, but by standday. ing on the uppermost round he could reach the frightened woman. As he attempted to lift her from the balcony Lillian, who was an epiletic, was in her scanty clothing caught on an obstruction and she fell forward with her whole weight on the outstretched arm of the fireman. Just then the ladder slipped, and everyone below expected to see both the rescuer and the woman he was trying to save dashed to death. By a tremendous effort, however, Mc. Afee steadied himself, and holding Mrs. Armiger with one hand grasped the balcony with the other. Hanging thus he slowly reached the ladder with his feet and brought the now fainting woman down in safety.

In the meantime the inmates of the other front rooms were crowding to the window, making most pitiful appeals for help. The people shouted to them not to jump, but Alice Williams disregarded their warnings, and with an appalling shriek sprang from | Equitable, \$30,000 in the Northwestthe fourth story window, struck the stone steps full upon her for ehead, fracturing her skull and sustaining sey and the balance in the Mutual Life other injuries from which she will die. An attempt was made to succor the other unfortunates by the dorway on Charles street, but when the policemen burst it in they were met by such a volume of smoke and flame that they were driven back.

In the rear room on the second floor were Eleanor and Virginia, the unmarried daughters of Mrs. Armiger. They were partialy dressed, but so rapid was the spread of the flames that they had no time to escape by the stairway. In their extremity they leaned far out of the rear window and cried for help. A neighbor same to their aid and under his cool headed directions Miss Virginia lowered her younger sister with a sheet and by throwing a mattress out of the window leaped to the yard below. She alighted in safety and beyond the shock and a slight injury to her ankle escaped unhurt.

By this time the firemen had reached the scene and in a twinkling had reached long ladders up to the windows both front and rear. Up these they swarmed and in a few minutes the remaining inmates of the doomed house were being carried out.

On the stairway leading from the second to the third floor was found the body of Mr. Armiger, with that of his little grandson, Richard Riley, clasped tightly in his arms, showing that the old man had made a gallant attempt to rescue the boy at the cost of his own life.

In the front room on the third floor was found the corpse of Mr. Manuel. He, too, had the body of a child in his arms, teiling another story of unrequitted heroism.

Jacob Miller was sentenced to state In the rear room on the third floor. lying on the bed the firemen found the prison at Dayton, O., for shooting . dead body of Mr. Riley. By his side man.

known, but a belief prevails that a thieving Kaffir found his way to the shunted trucks and that in trying to break open one of the cases of the ex-New York, Feb. 24 .- Lillian Cecilia plosive, being in ignorance of what it wons the 14-year-old daughter of contained, he brought about the disas-Daniel Lyons, of Brooklyn, was burnter which has caused so great a loss ed to death in her bed-room yesterof life and which has rendered so many The fire started through the ac people homeless and penniless, idental explosion of an oil stove

A popular subscription has been which had been used to heat the room. opened for the relief of the wounded can leaders on the floor, appealed to secretary. and homeless. Already over \$20,000 the majority in view of the situation hed at the time. She was unable to has been raised, and this amount will of the treasury to keep down expenses move without assistance. The bedsoon reach \$50,000

clothes quickly became ignited and the In addition steps have already been girl was enveloped in flames before taken to clear away the debris from she could be rescued. They succeeded the ground. A portion of the money in getting the girl from the burning subscribed will be invested in building room. Before a physician arrived, materials and the work of reconstructhowever, the girl died in horrible ing Viedendorp will be commenced as soon as the remains of the dead are

interred. This will probably be tomorrow, and the occasion will be Mansfield, O., Feb. 24.-Mrs. M. D. marked by a turn out of almost the Harter and children arrived here yeswhole population of Johannesburg. terday from Philadelphia and went to The Boers and Uitlanders are worktheir home on Park avenue. The body ing harmoniously in the succoring of of Mr. Harter was brought here from the wounded and homeless. The dis-Fostoria where he committed suicide aster seems to have done a great deal yesterday evening. It is learned that toward healing the soreness which re-Mr. Harter carried \$200,000 life insurmained from the Jameson raid, and ance, of which \$50,000 was in the may do much to cement the foreign population and their Boer rulers. ern, \$20,000 in the Pennsylvania, \$20, President Krueger has telegraphed

000 in the Mutual Benefit of New Jerhis sympathy with the people of Johannesburg in this emergency, and he of New York and other companies. is being kept posted on all the details of the great calamity. It is now finally learned that the London, Feb. 24 .- The Times' cor

number of deaths resulting from the disaster is over 100, besides the large

Washington, Feb. 21.-The house ministry to revise the constitution and committee on ways and means yesterto legalize the position it has just as- day reported favorably a bill introduced sumed; otherwise the senate will in by Representative Wilson of Idaho proevitably disappear and France wil viding for sampling and assaying silver drift toward that greatest calamity, a and other ores containing lead at El Paso, Tex., and other ports. The bill

is drawn with reference to preventing frauds in the importation of ores con-Constantinople, Fib. 24.-The containing lead and restricting much imsuls of the powers who negotiated the portations. peace at Zeitoun report the most ter rible distress and illness there. There

Body Found.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 21 .- The dead bdoy are \$000 refugees in the town, and ar of Mrs. Ellen Randolph was discovered almost entire absence of beds and clothing. Many are dying of cold and yesterday at 2484 Dearbon street. The body presented a horrible appearance. starvation. The ambassadors here have opened funds for their relief. The head was completely severed from the body. It lay by the oody and blood from the wounds had streamed all over Madrid, Feb. 24 .- The Spanish min the face and scalp and covered the ister at Washington, Senor Dupuy de shoulders and bust of the body. The Lome, replying to an inquiry on the husband of the dead woman is a railsubject telegraphed that he reroad porter and had been away from gards it as impossible that the United home on his run for several days. No States should recognize the Cuban in-

arrests have been made. Waller's Pardon.

Washington, Feb. 21.-Secretary Olney yesterday morning received the following cablegram announcing the The Plate glass people held a meet pardon of ex-Consul John L. Waller by ing at Pittsburg; Pa., on the 21st. inst President Faure of France

Paris, Feb. 20 .- The president signed The Nicaragua Canal company have yesterday morning Waller's pardon. Orders are being issued for his release Almos Butterfield, a wealthy com

mission merchant of Chicago, commit-Sent \$25,000

ton at Constantinop's and will forward other sums immediately. protect his country.

foreigners. diplomatic and consular bill was agreed to; the senate amendments to the pen-

Do Not Like Morton. Washington, Feb. 19 .- The house yes-

sion bill were sent to the conference. and the Indian appropriation bill was terday passed the agricultural appropritaken up. The latter carries \$5,630,995, ation bill. It carries \$3,158,192. The section of the revised stautes for the or \$132,792 less than the law for the purchase and distribution of "rare and current year. In connection with a uncommon" seed, which Secretary Morproposition to increase the salaries of ton declined to execute in the current Indian inspectors from \$2,500 to \$3,000. the salaries fixed by law (the bills of apropriation law, was repealed, the apthe last two years having appropriated propriation for seed was increased from \$130,000 to \$150,000, and its exe-\$2,500 each for these salaries), both Mr. Cannon and Mr. Dingley, the Republi. cution was made mandatory upon the

Mr. Cousins of Iowa introduced his amendment to reduce Mr. Morton's and refuse to take a step in the direc. salary from \$8000 to \$25, until he extion of increased salaries. But these pended the appropriation in the current appeals were in vain, and the action law, but the amendment was ruled of the committee on Indian affairs in out on a point of order.

Several amendments to the meat inrestoring the salaries was sustainedspection act of 1891, recommended by Secretary Morton, which would have given him additional power to enforce

Newcastle, Col., Feb. 21.-Up to 8 p. reglations and have strengthened the m. eight more bodies of victims had haw by the imposition of penalties for been recovered. The bodies were covviolations were stricken out. ered with coal and timber and terribly Bills were passed to permit the

disfigured. Their legs, arms and ribs Kansas City and Fort Scott railroad were broken and the flames had blackto extend its lines into the Indian Terened their faces almost beyond recogritory, to dispose of the Fort Klamath bay reservation, and to grant the Co-

An additional name was yesterlay lumbia and Red Mountain railway a morning added to the list of victims. right of way through the Coalville In-It is that of Alfonso Boldis and indian reservation. creases the number to forty-nine.

A resolution was adopted directing The situation at the mine is steadily the committee on ways and means to investigate the effect of the difference improving, facilitating the work of rescue. It is believed that all that were between the manufacturing industries in the mine at the time of the ex- of the United States. plosion, some fifty, are dead.

Invited Friends to His Funeral.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 19.-S. E. Nelson, Killed Her Children an ex-member of the Chicago police New York, Feb. 21.-Temporarily insane, Mrs. Ethel Kelso, wife of George force, committed suicide by taking car-P. Kelso, business manager of Martin bolic acid, after having invited his

& Brown's printing establishment, shot friends to take part in his funeral, by and killed her two children. Ethel, issuing invitation cards. Nelson seaged 4, and George, aged 2, with a re- lected vesterday as the day of his fuvolver last night and then attempted neral and wrote notes to several of his suicide by cutting the arteries of her friends asking them to attend. John wrist with a razor. The mother will Mattheson, having received one of the

invitations, went to investigate yesterday, and found Nelson in his bed dead Miss Bacton is at Constantinople, and | The ex-policeman had quarreled with will soon start on her mission of mercy his wife, who left him, and this is supposed to be the reason for the suicide.

The Kentucky Deadlock.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 19 .- The letter Washington, Feb. 21 .-- The Cuban of Secretary Carlisle addressed to cerjuestion came before the senate yestain members of the legislature was exterday for definite and final action, and pected to reach here yesterday afterit is expected that votes will be taken noon. It is believed to contain small at an early day on the several pending comfort for Senator Blackburn, howpropositions-requesting Spain to recever. The roll call showed 130 memognize the belligerency of Cuba and re- bers present; necessary for a choice questing a recognition of Cuban indesixty-six.

The ballot resulted: Blackburn 60. There is every indication that the Hunter 60, McCreary 3, Holt 3, Carlisle debate will lead to more radical and 2. Cochrane I, Bate 1. Only one ballot was taken

Crazed With Jealou

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 19 .- Crazed with jealously because his wife and sons had left him, Francis Schwab, a German laborer, last night visited the home of his married son, Bernard, and the ice and were blinded by the squall fired four shots from a pistol, two of that arose afterward. Nothing has been the bullets lodging in the body of his heard of them yet, but it is possible wife, Katrine, 52 years old Filling her kicked over a few days ago. they have landed somewhere along the almost instantly. The third ball struck shore. The party is variously esti- his grandchild, nine weeks old, and mated at from twelve to fifteen persons. the fourth struck his son, Bernard, in the right eye. Schwab was arrested,

The king of Korea wants Russin and the police believe he is insane.

says her sisters died long before she left Trumansburg, N. Y., eight years intended to do with Corbett's challeng ago, and she visited her father, John Fitz said: "I will attend to that fer-Tailby, there last year. Coroner Schae- low in due time. He don't want any fer is said to have abandoned his trip fight with me, but hopes to get some to Gallipolis to examine the body of free advertising with his bluffs. I am Prof. Van Sickle. She says she is in going to defend the championship friendly" communication with Van against all comers, and I am going to Sickle's relations and that T .S. Money, look after my own interests." who insulted her, and whom she sued for \$10,000 damages, started the reports porter and he said: "I have kept faith about her poisoning his wife and chilwith the public, and when Corbett and dren and murdering her sisters and Fitz are matched I will be in the field Prof. Van Sickle,

to about \$110,000,000.

Judicial Appropriation Bill.

Washington, Feb. 19.-Representative Bingham, of Pennsylvania, yesterday reported to the house, from the appropriations committee, making appropriations for the legislative and judicial departments of the government for the fiscal year, 1897. The amount carried by the bill is \$21,441,495. The bill of last year carried \$22,169,778. The estimates submitted by the treasury department was \$22,650,051

A General Order.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- The postoffice department has issued a general order directing all division superinday morning Collins Adams, who runs tendents of the railway mail service a small grocery store on East Twelfth to stop the practice of depositing mail street, reported at police headquarters matter in a postal car unless there is a that he was sitting in his store Saturclerk in the car to receive it. The ac- day night, when a man entered, pointtion is the result of complaint of damed a pistol at his head and ordered him age by fire and water to such mail de- to hand over all the money he had. Adams promptly complied, when the

kill Adams if the latter made any outbers of the Italian cruiser Lombardi cry. Adams said he was afraid to get have died of yellow fever. The death out to summon help until the man had of the captain has unnerved the sailors. escaped. There have been forty deaths from Grayson County Farmers Behind. that disease in Rio Janeiro within the Tom Bean, Tex., Feb. 24.-Farmers

last twenty-four hours.

New York state.

200,000 fire. Partially insured.

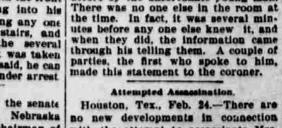
Buck, Democrat, has been seated in

Jealousy's Awful Work. Houston, Tex., Feb. 24.-The young man, Lee McMillan, who shot himself Chicago, Ill., Feb. 19 .- Walter P. Bennett, a boarding house keeper, of 127 East Sixteenth street, was fatally shot avenue, died yesterday from the ef-fects of the wound. The only facts imby Albert F. Williams. Mrs. Williams mediately bearing upon the act at the moment the wound was inflicted came recently left her husband and went to live at Bennett's house. Williams came through a few words spoken shortly to the place and broke in both the front door and the loor leading into his wife's bedroom. Not finding any one in, he then came down stairs, and meeting Bonnett, fired the several cartridges at him. Bennett was taken to the hospital, where, it is said, he can not recover. Williams is under arrest

arrest made, and the officers are workwounded will recover.

greesing slowly.

Allen's Inquiry



of oats sowed.

no new developments in connection with the attempt to assassinate Mrs. John Priest and her mother, Mrs. Sophia Priest, Saturday night at the home of Mr. John Priest, four miles south of this city. There has been no

ing earnestly to bring the guilty party or parties to justice. Both of the

The Venezuelean commission is pro-

posited prior to the arrival of the clerks. Yellow Fever in Brazil. New York, Feb. 19 .- A correspondent in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, telegraphs that the chief engineer and eight mem-

Plenty of snow, and very cold in

Grand Rapids, Mich., has had

congress over Coleman, Republican.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- In the senate yesterday Mr. Allen of Nebrasks wanted to know from the chairman of the finance committee, Mr. Morrill, when the senate would be called on to ask a conference on the sliver sub-

stitute of that body, which the house The chairman said that the request

for a conference should come from the house and so far no such request had been made.

On the 17th inst., at Crooksville, O., Bernard and the taild can not recover. Howard Boring killed his father.

decisive resolutions. Reported Lost. Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 21 .- A report is urrent that a party of men were lost on the ice outside the harbor during Wednesday night's storm. They went out in the afternoon to fish through

pendence.

EUSTIS.

New York, Feb. 21.-The National Armenian Relief cor mittee yesterday sent \$25,000 by cable to Miss Clara Bar-

respondent at Paris says: The senate by Friday's abdication, sided with the clamorers for a revision. It ought To Assay Silver. therefore, to co-operate with the next

WEALTH OF RUSSIA.

FINANCIAL SYSTEM OF OUR GREAT EUROPEAN FRIEND.

The Money in Circulation Is Almost Exclusively of Paper-The Imperial Bank Bulging with Gold and Silver-Stimulates Industry.

(Washington Letter.) USSIA and Russian finances are little known in this country, and a nation that generously offers to loan the

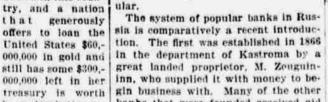
quainted with. The government insti- from the elective municipalities, which was born in Lansingburg, near Albany, tution from which this gold would nave have the legal right to borrow and lend N. Y. She was a relative of the old been drawn, supposing the United money. The progress of the new banks Dutch patroon family of Pruyns of the States had accepted the loan, would was at first slow. The ignorant peas- upper Hudson river country. have been the Imperial Bank of Russia.

In 1844 the Russian government commenced the accumulation of metal, that the new banks were a contrivance cality. She had a private tutor, and it when 70,000,000 rubles were deposited invented by the nobles to re-establish was the parents' intention to send her in the St. Petersburg citadel and 12. slavery. An association was organized abroad for several years of travel and 000,000 more were added in less than a by the efforts of Prince Vassiltchisoff residence when her school days should year. This forming a reserve fund to combat this prejudice by means of have been finished. As a child she was nearly half as large as the amount in public meetings. This expedient was always a beauty, and before she was 15 circulation raised the value of the cur-successful, and during the last thirty years old she had young men admirers love of conquest, but she is not many rency, and when, a little later, Emperor Nichelas ordered 100,000,000 popular with the Russian people, but of singburg. rubles government money to be in- course not on a scale compared with vested in foreign stock financiers the number of banks in the United thought themselves justified in con- States, when it is considered that Russidering the printed currency of Rus- | sia has a population of over 100,000,000. sia tantamount to coin. In 1860 the The rate of interest at which these popgovernment established the present im- ular banks lend money is, on the averperial bank and conferred upon it ex-1 age, 12 per cent, and to an American

berg, who, as one of the depositors in SIX TIMES A BRIDE. fourth husband, the Rev. Edward RUSSIA'S GOLD BRICK. the Moscow Commerce and Loan Bank was convicted of wrecking this institution in 1875 and was banished for THE ROMANTIC CAREER OF life from Russia.

FAMOUS BEAUTY. The financial system of Russia offers not a few points of similarity to our own. It is more than a century since the Eloped in Brooklyn at 17 Years-Her First Husband a Fublic Schoolthe issue of the Russian paper money teacher-She Left Money for a Monu was begun. Previously the trade of the ment to Him. country was in a very undeveloped con-

dition, and the exchanges were carried on by means of a copper circulation. The heavy copper copecks previously in use were so inconvenient that the paper currency soon became quite pop-



ants had but just been emancipated. Her maiden name was Louise Taylor and, being well-to-do and jealous of She was an only child and her family their new freedom, they mistrusted was among the wealthiest in that loyears banking institutions have become | by the dozen in the old town of Lan-

Campbell, who had been six times a bride and five times followed the corpse

of her busband to the grave, says the New York World. becoming better ac- banks that were founded received aid Mrs. Campbell was 54 years of age and

In 1858, when 17 years old, she visited an aunt in Brooklyn. There her beauty name. After a few weeks' acquaintance

was married to the school teacher. in climate affected his health, and he was an invalid for two years. He resigned his place as tutor and tried light work on a plantation. His beautiful bride cheerfully accepted their unfortunate lot and taught music for the sup-

port of herself and husband. She was too proud to write to her relatives for financial or other aid. In 1860 Rollins died.

The widow, then 19 years of age, remained in Alabama, supporting herself by teaching. In May, 1861, she was married to Clarence Cushman, a very rich young English merchant in New marriage, show that her sad experience and hard work and privations had made little if any change in the wondrous classic features. The Cushmans went

GIRLS VALUE PURITY IN MEN. Shore Who Wed Men of the World.

Lukes, to be set up in a Presbyterian

college at Clinton, N. Y.

Afways Repent of It. A young man writes to Edward W. Bok, inquiring why so many young

girls seem to prefer the company of young fellows of slightly plotted character-men who have seen the world-

HERE DIED AT A and in many cases marry them, in the ranch near Santa face of the fact that their past lives are Ana, Cal., the other known to them. In the Ladies' Home day a middle-aged Journal, Mr. Bok, its edilor, makes this woman, Mrs. Louise reply:

"Girls, that is, the right kind of girls, do not prefer the company of young men of this sort. Doubtless you have come across instances where this rule has been otherwise; so have I. But it is all in the seeming, not in the reality.

Depend upon one thing-girls have as high an estimate of purity in man as men have of purity in woman. There are, of course, cases to the contrary, but these are few. Where girls marry men who are known to have led what is called a 'worldly life,' it is more generally due to a misunderstanding of facts, or to ignorance, than people imagine. There is a type of girl who finds a peculiar satisfaction in the conquest of a man who has 'seen the world,' and then comes to her as the one woman of all her sex who can make him happy. years older before she discovers that she has satisfied those feelings at a

very high cost. There is another type of girl who rather fancies a man who is immediately attracted attention. She what is caned 'fast.' But that sort of fell madly in love with an impecunious girl is painfull, ignorant of what is young man, just home from college and meant by that word as applied to a other. at that time a teacher in the Brooklyn man. If she were not, she would be very public schools. Almor, Rollins was his apt to change the adjective to 'vulgar.' And as she matures she finds this out. she eloped from her aunt's home and It is only young men of upright lives

who can hope to win the favor of girls The young people went south, where of high motives, the girls who make Rollins got a place as tutor in a semin- the best wives. If at times girls seem ary in Montgomery, Ala. The change to favor young men of another kind, the glamor is simply transitory. It is rare, very rare, that a girl's better instincts do not lead her to the higher grade of young men. An upright life never fails of reward, and of the highest reward, from the hand of woman."

Preventing Noises.

A means for preventing the noise made by trains in passing over iron bridges has been devised by a German engineer named Boedecker. He puts a decking of inch and a quarter planks between the cross girders, resting on three-inch timbers laid on the bottom Orleans. Pictures of her still extant. flanges. On the planks a double layer and taken at the time of her second of felt is laid, which is fixed to the vertical web of the cross girder. At the connections with the girder a timber cover joint is placed on felt, and charm of her eyes and her refined, two hooked bolts connect the whole firmly to the bottom flange. Four inches of slag gravel cover the decking years, and two children that died in which is inclined toward the center of childhood were born to them there. In the bridge for drainage purposes. A decking weighs 600 pounds per yard

previous stones. The temples contain vast amounts of the yellow and white metals

The habit of hearding scems to have GREAT WHITE CZAR HAS 1,741 been induced by ages of misgovern-CUBIC FEET. ment during which oppression and

How He Has Drained the Treasure of



safely existing, it was natural that the of representatives, to a Washington the World for Years-Now Holds natives should adopt the practice of News man. "He was probably the \$630,000,000 in Veliow Metal, Hence reducing their wealth to a concentrat- preatest mule ever foaled. He could ed shape and hiding it. Thus, in case | trot a mile in 2:40 if you could control of emergency, the family savings in him, but there was the rub. He unhard cash were always within easy questionably carried, on the dam's reach, and robbers or other enemies aide, race horse blood. When I innowere not likely to get hold of them. cently purchased him about ten years Meanwhile, century after century the ago; I knew nothing of his past record. exports of India have greatly exceeded The truth is, my father wanted a mule the imports of that country, and, conse- to work in a treadmill, and I purchased quently, an uninterrupted stream of him at an auction sale. One day I gold and silver has flowed thither. Dur- wanted to go to the Pimlico races in ing the thirty-three years ended in 1892 company with a friend of mine, and as India imported and kept about \$625,- no horse was at hand we patched up an the vellow metal. 000,000 in gold. The country is indeed old harness, borrowed an old, rama bottomless well, into which a stream | shackle gig and started for the track, of treasure perpetually flows, drain- The mule drove quietly enough and ing all the rest of the world. It is said that there is a huge amount

nese officials commonly make large fortunes out of their places, corruption In that country being the almost unlversal rule. They are afraid to put their money into hanks, because their superiors would discover its existence and confinente the whole of it. So they buy cold bars and scenete them. Con-It is not known why Russia has sequently, gold always commands a

adopted this policy of hoarding. Per- considerable premium at Peking. haps it may have been for the purpose [Meanwhile, thanks to newly discovof improving her credit and financial ered fields and improved methods of standing among the powers. If so, the mining, the gold production of the plan has been successful. It has been world is steadily growing, and will procontended by other authorities that the gressively increase for some years to gold is a war fund. In any case the of- come. The yield for 1895 has been the for of the bulk of this treasure to the greatest in history, probably exceeding United States is the most generous ac- \$2.0,000,000. The United States alone tion ever done by one country to an- produced about \$50,000,000 of this total, an increase of \$11,000,000 over 1894.

The hoarding of gold, which signifies It is estimated that the world's anits withdray al from circulation, hind- nual consumption of gold in the arts,



INNEGAN'S CRAZY MULE. It Was a Racer When It Got Started on the Way.

"Did you ever hear of Finnegan's soule?" queried Charley Mann, doorviolence have been rife. No feeling of | Leeper of the press gallery of the house seemed entirely devoid of guile. When we drave up to the Pimilco gates we found a line of hacks in front of us The driver of one of the rear backs happened to look back as we drove up and after making a careful inspection of the mule suddenly shouted to his companions in front of him in a loud voice, 'Say, hoys, here's Finnegan's mule: Then began the greatest stampede you ever saw of the hacks. Why they fairly fell over one another in get ting away. Subsequently I ascertaince the cause of the stampede. It appears that the mule was well known in cer tain quarters of Baltimore, and was known as 'Finnegan's crazy mule.' He had a habit, when owned by Finnegan, of jumping on any vehicle in front of him and destroying the same. No one had been able to hold him when excited by racing him on the road or track. so that for driving and racing purposes he had, in other hands, become practically worthless. When I learned his history I put a rubber bit on him, instead of the cruel bits with which he had formerly been driven and which incerated his mouth to such an extent as to make him uncontrolable. When I got him in shape I matched him against some of the fast trotters in Baltimore. If he felt just right and did not get mad, it took a good trotter to beat him a mile. For some reason or other, however, he would not repeat heats. One mile was as much as he could stand, for when he was brough out for the second heat he would invariably bolt the track, and no man was ever found strong enough to control him when in one of his crazy fits. Myself and friends wan a pot of money with him in single heats. He had as prelly a trotting action as any one cared to see; splendid knee action, and how fast he could put 'em in when he' wanted to' His reputation extended to the surrounding country, and I sold. him to some sporting parties in Norfolk, Va., for \$500. He subsequently won some races in fast time for a mule. and certainly was a wonder. He was the only fast trotting mule ever pro-

> No Water in the Sun. Professor Janssen, the astronomer, has recently made a visit to the observatory on the summit of Mont Blanc to make sure that the new telescope which had been carried there is uninjured. He took the opportunity to search in the spectrum of the sun for evidences of water in our great luminary. He found no such evidence. The very rare and dry air through which the observation was made, at the top of the mountain, gives this negative result much value. But it cannot be said that there is no water in the sun; only that none has yet been discovered in its constitution.

duced that we have any history of."

IMPERIAL STATE BANK OF RUSSIA TO THE LEFT.

tensive powers with a view to a reform | must seem high, but it is not so in Rusof the monetary issues and a revival sia, where the interest charged on loans of commerce and productive growth. to the peasantry is often as much as to Europe, lived in Munich for several Two years later, in 1862, M. Eugene 100 per cent.

In a review of the popular banking Lamanski, the director, an able economist and an accomplished banker, pub- institutions of Russia a writer in the 1864 Mr. Cushman lost over two-thirds layer of felt is laid between the planks lished a report on the causes of the American Bankers' Magazine says: "In of his property in the south by the rav- and the timbers they rest upon and disorganization of the machinery of these views there is considerable plaus- ages of the war. In Rome Mr. Cushman the iron work in contact with the deckcredit in Russia and on the best means ibility. It appears to us to argue as if was seized with the Roman fever and ing and ballast is asphalted. The of financial reform. He showed that the popular banking system was inca- died.

Can Offer Is a Logo.



withdrawing from circulation not only the product of her own mines, but also the foreign coin and gold bars imported into the country. Hardly any gold of boarded gold at Peking. The Chileaves Russia, while she receives anmually from outside \$60,000,000 to \$90,-600,600 worth of it. Thus she has got trgether a gigantic heap of specie by draining the channels of the monetary circulation of the world. The treasury of the czar now contains about \$639.-000,000 in gold.

maintains a forced currency the paper | large communities where people do not issue of paper money as a financial re- and their success is manifestly the regestion was approved by the emperor. ment could be adopted in Germany a and his successor on the throne contin- new impulse would no doubt be given ued the policy.

To the presentable minister of finance | would thus be raised to the level of the M. De Witte, and the governor of the new imperial institutions with their Imperial Bank, M. Pleske, the improved spirit of enterprise, progress and induscondition of Russian finances is to a trial organization. There is another great extent due. The Journal De St. aspect in which the popular banks may Petersburg, one of the official news- be regarded. They put capital within papers of Russia, and printed in the the reach of skillful, steady and frugal French language, recently published a mechanics. They thus facilitate the rise report of the Imperial Bank and its of these men from the ranks of journeynine general offices throughout the em- men and their promotion to the ranks pire, which shows the enormous amount of masters and employers of labor. of business passing through the state | The tendency of modern credit organi-

This bank is a powerful instrument, tion, by facilitating the concentration of administrative finance. Like the old | of capital in large masses. Under propbanks of Venice and Genea, this bank er conditions the popular banks are



M. DE WITTE (Russia's Minister of Finance.) had for its primary purpose the function of helping the operations of government finance, but, unlike those celebrated institutions, the Russian bank was founded on capital advanced wholly by the government. Its board of rectors are a committee of the national treasury, its profits pass directy into the coffers of the government, and its management is carried on wholly by government officials. If the offices of our treasury in Washington, New York, Boston and other cities were to receive deposits and to make loans in addition to their present functions our independent treasury system would very closely resemble the system imposed by law upon the Imperial Bank of Russia.

states.

Beside the state bank, Russia has several hundred commercial banks exchange. thich somewhat resamble our state banks, and St. Petersburg, Moscow, Kharkow, Kiew, Righ, Velga-Kama, Warsaw and Odessa have several joint stock banks each. The bank law of Russia is said to be very stringent in its limitations in the amount of advances. The nature of the securities to be takon, the publication of accounts and the like, and the failure of a bunking in- with this contentment and devotion to etitution is the cause of a most strin. their rulers, lurks the hideous specter of severe punishment is meted out to all the higher educated and intelligent and also for a memorial tablet for her bought it for \$50. gent inquiry by the government and infailism, penetrating every class of defaulters, as in the case of Dr. Straus- | Hussians.

one principal cause of mischief was the pable of modification, and could not be money can have but little stability of know each other. But this is an error. distress, she remained in England and value, but that if Russia would re- The Italian banks have already cut once more became a teacher. She was nounce forever the policy of using the loose from this obstructive mechanism, a governess in an English family for three years, and then returned to New serve all might be remedied. This sug- suit of the reform. If a like improve- York, where she was a saleswoman in a dry-goods store. to the popular banking system, which

In 1868 she was married in Plainfield. N. J., to Lieut. Oscar D. Williams United States of America, and went with him to live at Fort Sully, N. D. They lived happily together and Mrs. Williams became a favorite of all the fort. In August, 1869, her husband was drowned while bathing in the Missouri river, and his wife became for the third time a widow.

Her father, who had heard of his only daughter's misfortunes, begged of her to return to her former home and be forgiven, but she still felt the sting of zations has been to check this promohis refusal to recognize her first marriage and once more began earning her own livelihood. For two years she was governess in the family of a Louisville capable of supplying an antidote to this merchant. She married in 1871 the industrial evil. If the workingmen's Rev. Edward Lukes at Covington, Ky.

unions had devoted part of their large The preacher was a boon companion funds during the last half century to years ago of President Cleveland at the establishment in Europe of popular Syracuse, N. Y. Her husband was sent banks on an enlightened system adapted as a missionary to India and his wife to the spirit of the age and to the wants accompanied him. They made their of each country some of the difficulties home successively in India, Hong Kong which surround the question at issue and Honolulu. Mr. Lukes died in the between mechanics and their employers Sandwich islands in 1876 and his wife would long ago have disappeared." made her way back to America with The popular banks of Russia present his body.

trait of the Russian character-con-Mrs. Lukes lived with a brother and pervatism and economy-by their large a sister of her dead husband in Indianleposits, remarkable from the contrast apolis. She then entered a private it shows with the state of banking in hospital in Chicago as a purse. She most if not all of the continental states was very poor and was again compelled of Europe. Thus in the Bank of France to work hard for a living. Among the the deposits (including those of the gov- patients who came to the hospital was ernment) are but little more than two- a middle-aged man, a widower, named thirds the discounts and one-fifth of Hiram E. Dana. In his days of conthe circulation. The leading banks of valescence he was waited upon by the the other continental capitals have even beautiful Mrs. Lukes and he fell dessmaller amount of deposits in propor- perately in love with her. The couple ion to their discounts and circulation. were married in Chicago in December, In Russia, on the other hand, the de- 1880, and visited the fashionable resorts posits exceed the discounts and ad- that winter. They had a fine home in vances. The most obvious reason that Kansas City, and later removed to St. suggests itself for this peculiarity is Paul, Minn., where Mr. Dana added that Russia is much less exposed to largely by the real estate boom in his those dangers of revolution and inva- comfortable fortune. In 1885 his head sion which have restricted the growth was injured by a fall on the ice, and of deposit banking in other continental his wound developed brain disease. A

The Imperial Exchange of St.Peters- private infirmary near Milwaukee. Mrs. Dana lived in retirement, and burg, situated on the eastern point of possessed of ample means, for several Vassileiostroff. is one of the notable buildings of the Russian capital. It was years. She gave generously to the foreign-missionary cause and to hospifinished in 1811, from drawings by the tals. She and a cousin went to Europe celebrated French architect, M. Tonon, on a long tour, and while abroad she and it was in this building that the ashad several proposals of marriage from sembled merchants cheered for Amer-Americans, also traveling. In Florida, ica and President Cleveland when the in 1891, she met Albert E. Campbell. news of his communication to congress and they found they had a host of on the Monroe doctrine was read on the

mutual friends of long ago. They were married several months later. To most everyone Russia is an en-From that time until last July Mrs. igma. The peasants and the burghers Campbell and her husband made their show an unbounded patriotism and dehome in Boston. They lived very hapvotion to the imperial family. Even if pily and quietly. The went among they could they would not exchange the literary and musical people and built port. last year a new residence at a cost of W. paternal government of the emperor for one giving them more liberal political privileges, and still, side by side California for her health.

The widow went to London, where for a bridge eleven feet wide and costs ipstability of the monetary circulation. liberated from the mechanism of the she found that her husband was really 23 cents a square foot. It is water tight and declared that so long as the state unlimited liability, which unfits it for a bankrupt for weeks before his death. and has proved very satisfactory in Too proud to inform her relatives of her | preventing noise.

Java Spiders.

In the forests of Java a species of spider has been discovered which produces webs of such extraordinary strength that a knife is required to sever them.

MORE OR LESS HUMOROUS.

No matter if the plano and the performer are both upright, it is impossible for the boarder in the next room to be.-Minneapolis Journal.

"He's a great story teller." "Inimitzble." "Why, do you know, his wife

more than half believes he belongs to a ers the flow of the world's commerce ; chiefly in the manufacture of jewelry, ia lodge?"-Detroit Tribune.

The chickens don't deserve any par- be an immense benefit to all mankind ticular credit for going to bed early; if the stores of the yellow metal now everything they can gobble goes to bed held by individuals in india could be made available for general use. Ever before they do .- Atchison Globe. Young doctor (on his honeymoon): since the dawn of history that country

"Just observe, wifey, dear, the curious has been gathering gold and hiding it tints of the sky. That cloud poised away. Pliny, who died in 79 A. D. on the mountain crest over yonder is complained that India drew from the exactly the color of a diseased liver."-- great Roman empire not less than \$2,700,000 in gold and silver yearly. A Tit-Bits.

Cholly: "Yass, I twied to play golf Frenchman named Bernier in 1699. last summer, but I gave it up when I writing a report to his government was hit on the head and knocked silly," from Delhi, said that "the gold and sil-Maud: "Indeed, that's too bad, and can ver of the world, after circulating for the doctors do nothing for you?"- some time, finally flow to India, as into an abyss from which there is no re-Truth.

A Kansas populist is at work on a turn." It was estimated by Dr. Soetnew scheme to increase the sum of hu- beer that during the half century preman happiness. He is trying to cross vious to 1885 India hoarded \$1,500,000,the milkweed and the strawberry, so 000 of silver and gold -nearly one-third that the people may raise strawberries of the total amount of coinage in cirand cream together .--- Minneapolis Trib- | culation in the world.

NEWSY TRIFLES.

une.

York, with 280,029 acres and 4,675,735 bushels of product. "Die, and I will do the rest," is

to the British government by a secret advertisement of a Chesaning, Mich., agent stated that on the estate of the funeral director. defunct potentate were a number of Striking an average, English women treasure houses, one of them containing

wear shoes two sizes larger than American women. A free lodging-house for tramps is filled with ornaments of gold and silver,

be established in New York, where the rule will be, "no bath, no bed." "Devil" occupies seventeen and onehalf columns in the new installment of few months later he shot himself at a Dr. Murray's "New English Diction-

> for the sole purpose of issuing loans upon real estate.

Columbus, Ga., has broken the record. A man was convicted and fined the other day before the recorder for not returning an umbrella.

Since the outbreak of hostilities between China and Japan no fewer than 150,000 guns have been exported to the east, principally from Birmingham. It has been decided by an Ohio court that wives are legally responsible for the support of their husbands when the husband cannot furnish the sup-

W. L. Bevin, of Goshen, Ind., claim some \$50,000. Mrs. Campbell went to to have the oldest violin in the United States. He traces it from an Italian, Among her bequests is a sum for who owned it in the fifteenth century, menument at the grave of her first low, through the hands of several noted muon religious grounds. India is a very

RUSSIA'S \$620,000.000 OF GOLD IN A SOLID MASS.

try every twelvemonth.

The largest amount of gold is held by the pope at Rome. It is in coin and ornaments. He is said to have more than Russia, France, India and America combined.

A French authority has figured that at the end of three centuries from now fifteen feet high and nine feet in diamethe cemeteries of the United States will contain gold to the value of \$150,000,000, represented by tooth fillings. Every year the Americans have \$500,000 worth

of the yellow metal pounded into cavi-Treasures of almest incalculable tics in their teeth. All of this is buried value are possessed by many Indian with them when they die. Some day, princes. Recently the Maharajah of perhaps, companies will be organized to Burdwan died, and the stock of gold The first buckwheat state is New and silver left by him was so large that mine the cemeteries and recover the no member of the family could make an gold secreted in the jaws of dead ancesaccurate estimate of it. A report made tors.

Retarding Plants

One of the most inferesting novelties in horticulture is the art of retarding three rooms. The largest of these three the blooming season of flowers. The rooms was forty-eight feet long and was | London Times refers to a florist's establishment where the crowns of filies are plates and cups, washing bowls, jugs, placed in an icehouse to hibernate sevetc .- all of precious metals. The other eral months and are then brought into two rooms were full of bags and boxes bloom between the end of summer and of gold mohurs and silver rupees. The Christmas. All plants will not tolerate doors of this and other treasure houses this treatment, but those which are had been bricked up for nobody knows hardy are not injured by it as a rule. There are in Russia some thirty-six how long. According to a custom of The method is found to work well with mortgage banks, which are established the Burdwan Raj family, all these valu- the hily of the valley, lilacs, spiraeas, ables were in the custody of the Ma- deutzias and Ghent azaleas. Between harajah's wife, the vaults being at- the hastening operation in the hothouse tached to her apartments, but none of and retardation in cold storage some them was allowed to be opened save in varieties of plants can now be made

A Living Skeleton

Seural, who was shown as a living skeleton in England, in 1825, was 27 years old. He was 5 feet 716 inches hole dug beneath the bed. Disused wells high and his bones were merely covered with his dry parchment skin. The upper joints of his arms were 4 inches round. The distance from the chost to the back bone was but 3 inches. The shoulder blade bones were scarcely an inch asunder. His appetite was good. The puisation of the heart was visible Beorge and the dragon and are valued to the eye.

The ring of Childeric is still pre-served in the Jasperial Museum in Party religious country, and the gods take up immense quantities of gold, silver and

The Pyramid Limp.

"The pyramid limp," as it has come to be called, is that state of body which falls upon one for two or three days after making the escent of the pyraand is an injury to the latter. It would somewhere between \$50,000,000 and mids. One is so much pulled and pushed \$60,000,000. Probably, about \$1,500,000 at the time that little or no inconveniworth of gold coin of the United States ence is felt. There is no sign of soreis melted yearly for such employment. ness of joint or muscle until after one This government makes the gold bars has slept, and then the trouble begins of five ounces and upward for the use to brew. The second day of that man of jewelers and other manufacturers, or woman is worse than the first; the Similar bars are turned out by private climax is reached at the end of the secrefineries. Of such bars \$10,000,000 ond or the beginning of the third day, woth are bought and used in this coun- and from that time the patient begins slowly to recover.

The Greatest Structure.

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

JUST STRAY BITS.

The estimated cost of the Suez canal was \$40,000,000. Its cost when opened for traffic was nearly \$92,000,000 and nearly \$40,000,000 has since been spent in deepening and widening it.

The foreign immigration to United States for the last year was the smallest since 1879. The total number of arrivals was 258,536.

The present royal family of Russia began with a certain Michael Romanoff, who was made czar in 1613.

The longest novel in the English lar. guage is probably Samuel Richardson's "Clarissa Harlowe."

To make a plano sound like a hanio place a slip of paper the length of a keyboard between the hammers and the ivories of the piano. The notes when struck wil give the same sound as a banto, save an English exchange.

Did King Solomon import horses from Spain? A noted Spanish archaeologist, Lopez Martinez, and a German man of letters. Leo Anderlind, are sure he did. Both these men say the horse went from Europe to Asia, instead of vice versa Horse fossils found in Spain date from the prehistoric period, long prior to the immigration of the Aryans, 2.000 B. C. The merits of the Iberian borses, fa mous 3,000 years ago as nuw, were sure to be known to the wisest of m the convoy of horses from By stine was not difficult to toh by the sea route. paid to King iding materials i

the presence of the master. One vault to bloom the year round.

was filled with ornaments belonging to different gods of the family.

The natives of India commonly bury their hoards, and among the poorer classes a favorite hiding place is a are sometimes employed for the same purpose. It is undoubtedly a fact that many hoards thus deposited are lost forever. It is estimated that in the Bombay presidency alone \$50,000,000 worth of British soverigns are treasured up, because they bear the design of St.

FOR WOMANAND HOME

SEASONABLE READING FOR WOMEN AND GURLS.

Some forsts on Habricsong - Heytensy a Mechania Adapter Settle Subject the Murchury



of straight looks brashed down over the his on a wave, and the lotter may pass discreetly back of the pastly card, too 217 - a wan and heatty a should do this in style. The woman with a baby facemay comb nway her locks from a contral parting hold down their pretty rinting by a pair of love knots of livight rition, with perhaps, a rose tucked in at one knot, and then the fluffy ourle an escape over the cars. At the back the hair may be softly colled, with protty escaping curis to lie on the shoulder are in the right place, if their attire is So it goes through the whole list of old-fushioned and heir manners not up types of faces, each sort having its permissible colffure.

Like Angels' Wings-

The feature of the new house gown is think of such shining excellence. Heed the resemblance of the scences to any your mothers-you will hever regret it.



FOR YOUNG FOLKS. that with it is noter ones. I be to this had an a to him to have self INTERESTING SKETCHES FOR

bidley provides and and inclusively of the second s the sectors of 1810 - the Same of and will framework in war sound and Among any a mean of the second state of the may superint in the first trainer of the change

near generation in generation. a new multi- Girla listing ist yout therefore study ind one impressive cone your wheel fourthes your beer connof hubbling and solars. Even though you have received that he was it must a college education and the dear-one inchesometric There, who in all projections too denoed her-is no congenities as, not to dive it to rea has never gone use for the scenim beyond the third gender, you can sear who peaks her the solute who peaks her half control that it is not both bearing that in this back only will here some from using from many pre-fails that she can warn you from many pre-fails that she can warn you from in the human in front, but der, laving "addian that you would do she can choose her well to head. The girl who feels here: own with of picture-queezes. If her soft uperfor to her nother in education face bends itself to the eword austority and who shows to the world at large ther contempt for a lack that only her temples she may wear 6 without a rip. superior good fortune, prevented, her from possibilities he a figure that we are -hampy to any in-non-met with often; yet Of course, only the madenna sort of 11 does exist, and whenever we see self-complianent sound woman opents but if it sulls her, and she does it, she to corresting her mother we feel like giving her a good shaking and telling her that the plains polen, ungrammatical and possibly upoficed woman who has never had ber obviousges is in reality. wiser than she will over he, and that to Apress outside a firthe mane yousidcuttion is necessary. No matter how Sur mathers may speak, their hearts

to the mills of a mincroench contury standard, they have had experience of

more value than all the schooling and extra accomplishments that you may For grandmother to us oft had said,

Til fix you little ones sweet a cake And put it on the stove to bake. - And place on it a sugar crown, Whenever your father comes to town."

Their loughs above us sofily spread

To shale each little one's curly head,

OUR LITTLE BEADERS.

For father coming home from town.

A king to us he seemed, astrile

maller

guard.

brand.

WEINER.

town.

Savoil.

So out in the yard we used to wait Playing around the little gate, Out in the shade of the locust trees hees-

towns How sofily did fall the evening shade,

fader skies-

Adown the lane we kept our eyes. And watched through the twillight church and under the instruction of a gathering down-Watching for father to come from town, mentality to change all this and put

Across the past I turn and gaze. Across the past through the gathering to start the young people along the huze Through years of sorrow and years of

strife That hang like clouds around my life: But through the shadows I go to crown than the usual attention be given to Those days when father came home the young men and soon there will from tewn.

A Praying Engineer. In an account of a ride on a railway locomotive, a writer in the Arena

describes the man who held the throt-

mile a minute. The little man at the trade as a publican.

through looked straight out ahead at

the two lines of glistening steel; one

cidents than there are. He said:

· nd w/ were off.

And all that was the result of a few | DAIRY AND POULTRY. sentences, forgation as soon as utrepel " said the genileman, thoughtfuly "It-

weal or wos our chance words may be. und how we ought to guard them."

Why the Lugineer Never Has an Ills Frayer Was Answered. Accident - The Result of a Yew 12h Perkins tells the following anor-Kinst Words - The Boy Who Was dots which was related to him by Bishon Vincent:

> "The sweetest death I ever saw," said Y childhood days Dr. Vincent, "was that of a little boy," with light I "How was it?" I asked.

"Well, purt of the wall of a burnt tose days while house," said the doctor, "had fallen en father went to a little seven-year-old boy and terribly mangled him. Living in the neighbor-While we down by bood 1 was called to see the stricken the little gate household. The little sufferer was in With longing ever intense agony. Most of his ribs were would watch broken, his breasthone crushed, and one and wait. of his limbs fractured in two places. Looking of: the His breathing was short and difficult. lane adown He was "vidently dying. I spoke a few

words to him of Christ, the ever-present and precious friend of children, and then, with his mother and older sister, A king indeed with love's rich crows, such is the kingdom of heaven.' He and money losses. In the other reasondisengaged his hand from mine and able profits and a comfortable, success-Was fother, returning home from town.

The lo ust trees in the old front yard. His mind began to wander. He called beavy butter production, the dairyman son: what little grain they get is wheat Like summels there, were shanding his mother. This sleepy, mamma, and can ill afford to neglect the best chance want to say my provers."

bing mother. is we stood there as the sun went fown "Now I lay me down to sleep,

Waiting for father to come from town. I pray thee, Lord, my soul- to keep-If I-should-d-l-e We knew he would bring us ginger

of death."

Revive the Singing School.

the church, He says:

schools, and the weekly meetings, espe-Where sung the birds and nummed the cially the weekly meetings, is in a deplorable state. Go to the prayer meet-Watching with eyes of blue and brown, ing of the average city church and you Watching for father to come from will realize the truth of our statement, The young men if they are there are occupying seats in the back part of the room. They listen to what Is said, take How sweetly the twilight did come and little or no part in the singing, and then go home! How cold! How formal! How But we were not watching the soft blue spiritually dead, and yet bearing the outward appearances of life!

A singing school sustained by the competent teacher is a powerful instrunew life in a whole congregation. Above all other agencies it is the best avenue of spiritual activity. Let a singing school be organized and sustained by the church herself in every city, town, and hamlet church; let more arise from the courts of Zion an anthem of praise that will be a sure token of a new spiritual era.

years but as I was sfree eggs(p) hub-

OUR FURAL READERS.

from Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Larm A Lew Hints us to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Wint -

what a vast difference in results. The whitewash with lime twice a year inrab cow gives perhaps one hundred side and out, and spray the roost with counds of butter fat in a year, while carbolic acid and cost oil at least twice

folded his. We rose from our knees, ful business. What with oldo and he has. If he cannot fix market prices best butter at lowest practicable cost. Another thing to think of is whether or not the best and cheapest feeds are hens at the same time, and when they being used. The dairyman must be a hatch we take the best dispositioned are the best feeds for his own purpose

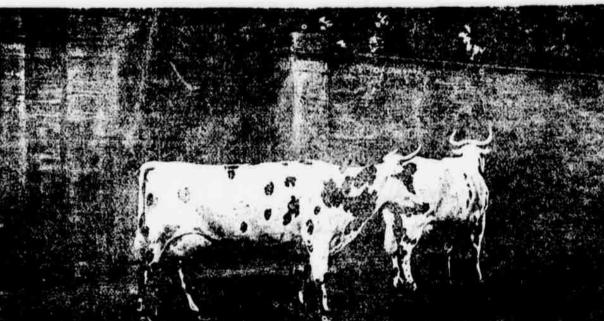
the young men into closer relations to cal feed for one feeder would not be and water morning, noon and evening. sequence, a very superior breed of milkthe same for another. Gluten, cotton- using coarse meal and cracked wheat ers was established. No breed of cat-The singing in our churches, Sunday seed and linseed meals are now quite for the little chicks, and shelled corn the in Scotland produce a like quan-

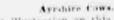
menths we go to the poultry dealers. Kingdom, and net a Stedazon eng case and BH The Ayrshiro'ranks among the best

T would seem as if another case, and don't have to wait to every dairyman have the ergs counted; we gather our should be done eggs clean every evening, using plaster dry. They are a hardy race. Their home with keeping scrub puris for next eggs, which we make by stock. Yet how pouring contents of egg out through in much seruh stock, small hole broken in small end and there is still in the filling shell with plaster parts. When country. It costs it hardens we have a next egg that just at much to won't freeze, break or rot. We use a keep scrubs as to house for the poultry to roost in, 10x20, breed pure-bred with ventilaiors in ends, with roost blooded stock, but five feet above the ground floor. We

> Our chlckens have the run of a cattle barn and feed from the warm droppings from the cattle during the winter seamornings until all the farm animals are the dairy. fed and have time to eat. We set two

the ground in the morning before let- better adapted to being fed for beef 'Do so, my darling,' replied the sol- he can produce large quantities of the ting them out. We keep them shut up after they have served their time in





palix I got some Brown Legherus and The Illustration on this page shows crossed them with the Plymouth Rocks | two Ayrahire cows, named "Ollyhill" just shows what a mighty power for INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR and have a tair-sized rowl and year and "Mate." They are considered vity good havens. We are getting is or 20 | fine types of their breed. The cuts and enus per day now, and the mercury reproduced from the United States co." is hovering shoul zero. In the loying salar report. The consul at Lords, section we sell about to dezen per week | England, makes the following report from 200 hers. During the summer on the Ayeshiro broad in the United

> with nice fresh eggs and take them cattle for dairy purposes. It has few lack, hand them in, get our money and | equals for this, but is not held in high estimation for beef, because too small. The Ayrshires are good feeders when on the Clyde and near the Irish Sea consists of moorland, hills, and in some parts undulating surface of common clay, The hills are light, rocky, and with poor herbage. The narrow val levs have sweeter food. Toward the sea there are great stretches of barren sand. The climate is moist, and the district greatly exposed to continual wind and moist vapors from the Atlantic. There are a few tracts of useful land, but throughout the fertility is very moderate.

> The Ayrshires at one time were used in the London dairies, but have been relinguished in favor of the Yorkshire or Teeswater Shorthorn. They did not come to the weight and condition desired for slaughter after they had ceased to be profitable for milk screenings and corn scattered out on They have been supplanted by animals

The origin of this breed is difficult to trace. No particular men seem to have stood out prominently as breeders or "And then he was beyond the river close observer and student of market hep and let her mother both sittings improvers. The chief excellence of the values and composition of feeding and coop up the other hen a few days. breed is supposed to have arisen from stuffs. He must not only know what when she is ready to go to laying again. the peculiar circumstances of climate, We use a separate coop for each brood ; soll and situation of several of the west-Mr. A. J. Showalter makes a strong but what are really cheapest for him of chicks and shut them up nights to ern counties of Scotland. The farmers plea in "The Music Teacher" for the under the conditions with which he is guard against "varmints" and make in these districts noted the points that singing-school as a means of bringing surrounded. What is the most economi- handy for feeding mornings. We feed indicated good milkers, and, as a con-



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A PARISIAN CONFECTION.

gets wings; many of them are huge. Reviving a style of 1830. one flapping taings composed of parity. For those women who only occaof motorial humaing from the simulty should, don an subherate house goog ers and reaching quite in the Last of the Dat who a ways, perettheless took as

They are joined to a seam fram of the arm, and then allowed by day af will. With these graceful scences are some set bull of easy ferms and suppress. the second of the least of the seamatrees Often these fluxer undersizes are dispensed with, and the pretty round arm left have to reveal itself in tiny glimpses when the sheetfalls linck. Mility modulizations of the "angel" sheets are shown some merel; a full frill falling from the shoulders.

A daluty gown, recently seen on a charming young however has a body of pillest manye chene silk, all martered over with a tiny Drossiva pattern of dim flowers in dull plak and green. It made in full princess effect, failing for from a pointed value and confined at the wals; by a girdle of richly encrusted violet servet fram which learnd long rate of the same rich stuff, falling almuch to the science. The sciences are lishop shape and he full as possible. made of the finest white mull, brought surgly about the wrist with a tiny frill;

teached embrodders and finished by a them is one especially upti so dainty



soft ruching at the top. A softly tween this muslin cloths. crushed stock of violet velvet finishes

Value of a Mother's Advice. who considers her knowledge of life, brush until none remains, always wanted to tell you how much your fail to pieces, as before, its ways and its wickedness far ahead of brushing the pile the wrong way. anything that her mother can tell and Small pieces of tollet soap which are I'd been getting into low company and who, with a little exasperating, all-wise too little to be used may be utilized, growing sort o' wild and reckless, but look, shrugs her shoulders and declares Make a bag of Turkish toweling about your words just haunted me, and I got proposes to establish a "cycle express that "Mother has such old-fashioned seven inches square and put into it to wondering if that kind of thing paid. company" there. Packages intrusted ideas. doubtedly look back upon some period is three-quarters filed sow up the end Christian man, as you said, than a mediately per cycle, instead of lying has been mostly with mixed breeds, quality, and becoming more acceptable of her existence when she felt that she and use the bag as if it were a cake of drunken loafer, so I just s opped short for hours in the office, as often happens having tried Plymouth Rocks for a few to the consumers.-Ex.



over them, from the shoulders, finres fresh and pretty as can be, there are no turned to the fireman: a full, winglike arrangement of the end of lovely new models, combining manys silk, hordered righty with the the pretiest of new effects. Among lips when there at the lever " "Who-th' old man? Why, don't you know? He allus prays on a fast

inuting tout chocalile

and womanly and quite elaborate enough for any small home run. Twenty years he's run on this sathering. The material is, the road with never an accident-the pluckoftest of protty wools. In the lexi men that ever kicked a gauge cock warmest and cheerlest of clear rose he is "

colors. It has a separate skirt, just like Result of a Word. is street gown, our to hang in a soft many Another incident illustrating the tre- yard and scare the baby! You're no big of flutes at the sides and back and mendous results that may follow a few | Injun!" gracefully drawn over the hips. The hodice is full and round, with a broad words uttered in a moment of time is hox plait directly down the middle of related by the Classmate:

He had done several little errands for the front, set all along the edge with small, round, jet buttons. A deep gir- the gentleman in the Pullman car, and lished at Johannesburg, South Africa. It is hard for some farmers to underas the man got off he slipped a dollar gives an account of a most remarkable die of heautifully out jet, fastened in into his hand. front under a deep buckle of jet. The "I like your looks, Jimmy," he shid, sleeves are delightfully quaint and

enough to decide any woman at once in its favor. They are after the 1810 mode. don't mean by that that you may be- large gong hung on poles, while undershirred closely to the shoulders and then fluring out sharply at the elbow A dainty stock collar of rose velvet has two big stiff loops discily under the There are smart little boots of bright patent leather, with jetted tues get that

to be worn with it, completing a fus-

Notes of All Sorts. An excellent and simple remedy for a nized his old-time friend. The gentle- up seizes a mallet, and walking up to ful in its way as is the chemical action that eggs were not fit to eat after all. sprain is made by mixing the well, man had changed but little in the ten the gong strikes it one blow. This fin- of fire. It is one of the things placed No more trouble was experienced with heaten whites of six eggs and a haff years just passed, but it was hard to isked it returns to the pile and again in our hands with which to prevent a cupful of table sail together. Apply be, persuade him that the fine-looking fails to pieces. When two o'clock, two young conductor was the ragged train skeletors get up and strike, while at the Common seashore sand will greatly bey of whom he still retained a faint hours of noon and midnight the entire improve the appearance of old velve: remembrance.

and remove all the dust. Sprinkle the "But I certainly am he." Jimmy as- skeletons, and strikes each, one after words and your kindness did for me. Every woman living can un- all the small pieces of soap. When it I concluded that I'd rather grow up a to this company will be delivered im-

and commenced over in fead earnest." In the ordinary express service.

The Value of the Soul The National Temperance Advocate tie. If there were more of his kind tells of a publican and his wife who at-

there would be even fewer railway ac- tended a religious meeting, when the preacher's text was, "What shall it "Some weeks ago it was my privilege profit a man if he gain the whole world | to ride from New York to Albany on and lose his soul?" and were convinced low in price, and, as they are very rich for the larger ones.

the engine of the Empire State Express. of sin and their need of a Savior. The foods for both milk and manure, it bes moves the dairyman to employ one or we carry or drive them to the henweather-beaten man of near fifty. I be at peace with God, but the man tried the other of them as a stock food. The house a few times and shut them with showed ray permit, and without a word by hide his strivings of conscience. At high in the diaryman who keeve his eyes used and selfs to best crivings of end of the his strivings of conscience. At high in the best crivings of end of the his end of the history and selfs to best crivings of end of the history used in the normalize until the hittle ones are in the more internal to and sighed and groaned, but his wife of make a good income. W. P. Perwith oil can in hand, then climbed to knew what was the matter. It was the kins in Farmers' Review, his place and waited for the conductor's public house. "Jim," said she after a signal to start. I was watching, too, and

Discouraging a Boy.

"Playing Injun?"

"Humph! No go."

"What's the matter?"

Packages by Cycle.

"Got a name?"

"Red Cloud."

'Yes.

while, "how much do you reckon you Indiana Dairy Statistics ack in the crowd I saw a band swame make a year by the house?" "Three The commissioner of the bureau of view, about and the engineer turned and bundred pounds," he replied. "How statistics for the state of indiana has made a quick motion, selzed the lever. | long is it to run?" "Twenty years or compiled a report of the form products

so." "Then that means \$6,000, ch? of that state for 1895. The figures For exactly three hours the tele- How much do you reckon your soul is given, the commissioner says, are "in graph poles sped past and we rolled at d worth, Jim? is it worth f6.000?" Jim no case estimates, but are the results thundered onward through towns, vil- was quiet for a few minutes, then he of questions asked every farmer in the laces, cities, over switches, crossings, said, "I shall put up the shutters to- state by sworn officers of the state." bridges, culverts, and through tunnels morrow," and went to sloop, and the It would seem from this that such in-

and viaducts at that terrific rate of a next day took measures to abandon his formation might be deemed fairly re-Hable. In the light of such a conclusion, we give the following facts as

taken from the report: hand on the throttle, the other ready A boy eight or nine years old stood at Total number of Jersey cattle in the to grasp the air brake. I was not the cerner of Brush and Elizabeth state, 49,126.

atraid, for I saw he was not. He spake streets the other day with head up and Total number of Holstein cattle in the not a word, nor looked at me nor at the arms folded. He had three hen's feath- state, 9,606.

fireman who worked like a Titan. But ora stuck in his cap. He had a bow Total number of Short-horn cattle f must that his hips kept moving as he slung to his back, and in a quiver made in the state, 55,255. forced the flying monster forward. of buffalo hide he had three or four ar-

Total number of all other breeds in "At last we reached Albany. What rows. In his belt was the family bread the state, \$13,495, a relief it was! My nerves were un- kpife, and in his right hand was a war

Total number of cows of all breeds, strung. I had enough for a life-time, club. As he thus stood, casting his 468.043. The little engineer had left the cah and engle eye about him, a telegraph boy Total number of gallans of milk taken

was tenderly feeling the heatings. I came along and stopped and looked him last year, 145,390,868, Pounds of butter made, 35,200,916. over. The inspection lasted a full min-"Bill, why does he keep moving his ute and then he asked;

Pounds of cheese made, 394,645. By an analysis of these figures we find that the average milk production of Indiana cows is 2,500 lbs, per cow, Allowing that the milk is up to standard, containing 4 per cent of butter fat.

we find that the average butter produc-You have been eating bread and but. tion of the state cannot possibly exceed 100 pounds a year.- Ex.

stract fertility through a concrete floor. It is true. Drainage away from a manure pile indicates a lack of brainage. stand that the liquid manure contains all the digested portions of the food that are passed by the animal. These food, to , castest to run away if not loss, and there are few losses so serious absorbent we may add much to the Deliver us from the smart young mize velvet well with the fine sand and then seried energetically, "and I ve always the other, a blow on the gong, and then the fertilizing value of the liquids, but by retaining moisture in the pile .--Rural New-Yorker.

the advantages. Most of the cities and I have been engaged in raising chicklarge towns report larger surplus of can for thirty years in a small way, local or country made butter than ever

AYRSHIRE COWS.

-Farmers' Review,

-Parmers' Review.

tity of milk, butter and cheese with the

stable Floors.

year and about \$30 worth of chickens. It is largely used on account of its conbesides what we use for a family of venience and general adaptability, nine.-R. A. Garinger in Farmers' Re- though there is a growing feeling that it is on the whole quite unsatisfactory. The plank floor is short lived; it is Temperature in Poulicy Bouses. made water tight with difficulty; and Rucker Bros. Illinnis-We use no above all it is objectionable for horses thermometer. We try to keep the tem- that are confined much to the stall. perature just so water won't freeze. Do For cattle and hogs the same objecnot use artificial heat, as we do not tions prevail to a considerable degree. think it advisable. The fowls are more Cement floors are gaining in favor and hable to take cold. As to construction are quite acceptable though rather exof a poultry house there are various pensive. They should also be covered things to be said. If you have a hill with plank for horses. The cement that faces to the muth, one good plan floors in the new station barn have is to excavate a place there, after the been in use over a year now and have manner of building a basement barn. given good satisfaction. When well This will give a good warm house. Anbedded they are very satisfactory for other plan to keep the house warm, cattle, hogs and sheep. The station is to line it inside and out with buildfloors were made by laying three ing paper, so that it will give a dead inches of concrete composed of five air space. The paper should be under parts of clean, sharp sand to one of the siding and showing. This is better than to fill the space between the

Portland cement, well mixed and packed well on a foundation of sand studding with sawdust or fine cut straw. and gravel, and the surface was then We would suggest that, where it is posfinished with a three-quarter inch covsible to do so, the building should be ering of coment and sand in proportion located in a protected position, where of four of cement to seven of sand, and the force of the strong north winds will troweled smooth and level except as he broken. These winds will penetrate otherwise provided. These floors have through every crack and crevice that worn well even where horses wearing has been overlooked when the house shoes have walked on it. Such a floor was built. It is not so difficult to keep the temperature even when the weather inside of a warm building and bedding used freely. This kind of a floor may success in the winter time, especially if be made at a cost of 10 cents a square you want healthy birds and lots of eggs. foot .- C. F. Curtiss in Rural Life.

Sound Breeding Animals .- The great-

Preventing Egg Eating. In this issue E. S. Hatch asks how to est drawback in the way of progress in stop hens from eating eggs. The editor breeding and growing horses is the of the poultry department of the Farm- stubbornness of men who stand in ers' Review can tell how he broke a their own light and refuse to change large flock of the habit. He took some practices, even when satisfied that gain empty egg shells and filled them full will follow. They cling to the old broken of a conglomeration made of lard, down mares and persist in using the cayenne pepper, salt, sugar, sulphur cheapest stallions, regardless of qualand any harmless thing that would ity. What a mating will be likely to tend to make the whole mass nauseat- insure is of minor consideration, so that ing. The first two eggs of this kind a colt is bred. It is for this reason that put in the nests were engerly de- some of the more progressive breeders voured and the writer began to think have withdrawn their stallions from his plan was a failure, but, knowing public service and admit only selected nothing better to do, he kept on feed- mares owned by men who are seeking ing the hens all the eggs of this kind to grow and develop the best. If there they would eat. His object was to dis- is a dollar for the owner of a sound It was ten years later before the two one, the number of bones needed to up concrete, and then molding it to suit gust them with the taste of eggs. After brood mare, then he should seek to a few had been fed the hens objected avail himself of the most by the use of

Keeping Cream .-- Keep cream in a three gallon tin can where milk is set in cool or cold weather, and in the celegg-cating hens. Perhaps if they had lar in summer. The cellar must be had a feed of meat now and then they clean, deep, cool, well ventilated by a would not have begun to eat the eggs. window at each of two sides, and absolutely free from all odors and rats A Dairy Money Crop.-Dairy proand mice. Keep a wooden paddle in the ducts constitute a "money crop," which can and stir the cream as often as more may be made to yield regular returns is put in and keep the can covered with throughout the year. This has already a clean cloth. Cream may be kept in been discovered in spots, and a good refrigerator, but butter should be kept many individual farmers are reaping only in such a cellar as described.

An extract from the latest society no rel reads: "And the beautiful heircss with moderate success. My experience before. And this is fast improving in shook her golden curis in the silver meanlight and petulantly pursed her lips .- Philadelphia Record.

An enterprising cycleman of Paris

Plymouth Rock-Leghorn Cross.

tor with sugar on it and forgot to wipe off your mouth! Better stay in the back

Concrete in Cow Stables. Some one has said that you can't ab-

The Strangest Machine in Indfa Machinery, a monthly journal pubclock belonging to a Hindu prince,

which the editor thinks the strangest kindly. Now remember that you can piece of machinery in India. Near the digestible parts are soluble, and not make yourself whatever you wish. I dial of an ordinary looking clock is a only qui kest in their action as plant come a Vanderbilt of you desire, or the neath scattered on the ground, is a pile jailed by a concrete floor. As Dr. Young president of the United States; but 1 of artificial human skulls, ribs. logs says, any place that is to hold manure do mean that you can be something and arms, the whole number of bones should be floored with concrete if posbetter yet-a Christian man, izen't for- in twelve human skeletons. When the sible, It is a wise provision of Nature

hands of the clock indicate the hour of that man has this power of grinding met again. Then Jimmy had just been form a complete human skeleton, come his will into artificial stone to cover any made conductor on an important road, together with a snap; by some mechan- desired surface with a water-tight cov- to them, and left them alone. They had none but the best,-Ex. and in one of the passengers he recog- ical contrivance the skeleton springs ering. This wonderful action is as use- evidently arrived at the conclusion

to the farmer as the loss of fertility. With concret- floors and plaster for an i heap springs up in the shape of twelve

"THE WOODEN HEN."

We have bound of wor herren and different are different antmals. the other wooden anticula it is a not a tey though it sther of the mentioned.



of twenty-eight eggs. It is an incu-bater and costs only \$5.00. bater and costs only \$6.00. This wooden hen is made by George H. Stahl, Quisey, III. If you want to find out more about it before you buy one write to Mr. Stahl for outdozue "W," which gives a full description, and mention this paper.

Treation " Have then alway ready actual old and are of a different generation from themselves, and therefore they

enuse they always say they use.

The passion or eraze to be a further is the foundation of balf the new refigions that any started.

Many influences combine to reduce lealth mother there will be no question conto the darger limit. The revering properties of Parker's thinger Tonic best overcome these size.

Any girl old enough to take a valeathe seriously, is too old to get one.

Everyone knows how it is to suffer with cores, and they are not conducive? graceful walking. Remove them with Hinderson

love is the postry that accompanies it. over her," was the answer,

FARLIEST ONIONS PAY.

There's a market gardner in Minne- The mother seems as greatly pleased sota. He is prosperous, makes his money on carliest vegetables, gets his seeds from Salzer, follows Salzer's instructions how to grow 1,000 ha, per their daughters receive prizes for ef-acre and sells Salzer's King of the delett work in school. They proudly Earliest onion already in July and gets exhibit the packet of love letters the \$1.50 a bu.! Catalogue tells all about it daughter has received in one week, and and of lots of other seed for garden and we have only to look out upon the farm! 35 packages earliest vegetables street of any town, from twilight until \$1.00.

If you will cut this out and send dressed in their best are noticed walkit with 12c. stamps to John A. Salzer, dressed in their best are noticed wark-La Crosse, Wis., you will get free his sing up and down the streets, endeavorgreat catalogue and a package of yellow ing to attract attention or chatting with watermelon sensation.

Do not make to public a display of yours? Perhaps some mothers will your generosity.

The D. V. Sholes Investment & Mining Co., other girls, and what is their influence of Cripple Creek, Col., can furnish you stricts over your daughter? Do you suppose ly reliable information concerning mining these girls are the confidential companproperties in the Cripple Creek district. We jons of their mothers, or that they resiways have options on some choice proper-ties that are bargains and handle no others. ties that are bargains and handle no others, Local and castern bank references given on street friends? application. Correspondence solicited.



CHAPERON THE GIRLS. CONTENT WITH A GOLD MINE

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No. mother accompanying them, Either they go out alone or with a young girl or young man as eas-

ily influenced as themselves. These young people have Instruction transformer Registry of an idea that their parents are growing from themselves, and therefore they Women used he superior to men her neither understand nor sympathize with them, so they seek suggestions from those who they think will coincide FITS - the stepted free by br. Kine's Great Nervo Breakers, No Fits after, as thready and with the times Barrelewise, Berning and Structure and the times Received Received and Structure and the times Received Received and the times and with the times feels toward the wise mother who has made of her a friend and companion from childhood. Bound up in the love and influence and confidence of such a

> cerning the useful womanhood of such a daught

"But sometimes," I interrupted, "one sees daughters that are far superior in moral character to their mothers." "There are instances, of course, where the daughter would be better off The most objectionable feature about had the mother no influence whatever

> "It is shameful that such a state of affairs should exist, and yet it is true.

new beaux' as other mothers feel when their daughters receive prizes for ef-9 to 10 o'clock in the evening, to see the

result of such training. Young girls w.n. some youth upon a street corner. These are somebody's daughters. Are they

> ask: 'What harm, so long as there are other girls with her?' But who are the

"If you have not previously secured your daughter's confidence, however, be sure it will not be given you then; for W. W. Adkins of Hamilin, who killed her timidity and bashfulness will be far greater at that time than ever he- creek, with five bullets from his rifle, fore. If she does not go to you she gath- while hunting deer on Monday. The love affairs. ern a little information from one young bird is 7 feet 4 inches from tip to tip. friend, a little more from another, and 4 feet from tip of bill to tail, flat bill 4 likely none of it correct and much it harmful. The complaint of the paragraph, I hink is just. Women should make every effort to be their daughters' confidantes-yes, and their sons', too."-Philadelphia Press.

breating the Crypple Creek Miner, Is

either father or financial depressions of 1893 and the contract fell through, but "Old Man"

Stratton had the \$10,000 and used if $\gamma = Y \cos n \phi + a \sin n \phi + \phi + \phi + \phi$

will go crezy." And then this singular man came to an odd conclusion. He did not want his money in the banks

One day a man came to him and said in Corra. mine?"

your pocket?" "No, but I guess I can get it."

Then Stratton added: "Well, if you would give me ten times

ten million, and put a million in gold

And so this man sits in an unpre- A young negro woman was standing

when, if it pleases his fancy, he may take a million dollars from the depths of the earth between the rising and the

setting of the sun.

county, was in Charleston the other day and proposed to the State Historthe society could secure a monster bird significas.

in West Virginia. The feathered monthe bird at the mouth of Vannatters

MORE PROTECTION FOIL THESE, YOUNG PROFEE. Women should linke Every Lifer to the theory in the Court of the Trippie Creek Mine, in the Their theory incompany without Friends. Women should linke Every Lifer to the theory in the Court of the Trippie Creek Shuer, in the Their theory incompany without Friends. Women should linke Every Lifer to the theory in the Court of the Trippie Creek Shuer, in the Their theory incompany without the theory in the t

Strange Fedore.

to develop his mine. He was soon tak i trimarked a Dalma gentlemme to ing so much out of his mine that he cently marries releval. . . . did know what to do with it. He was spect up I permission "Yesa millionaire now, and when he begar, have married the prefty young a to think of the hundreds of thousands for, but you want and marched of dollars he had in bank and of the "agle old mother," "That was struct from the mine, he said to himself: "I her of from b lag my mathematical

South a Liesation.

. The reaction for a phase $W_{\rm est}$ ments. And so he has gone shead and 'try a lew years age with a price of the pushed his drifts along the veins and head. He came to this evaluated are got a position as a latence in Walding run shafts, and, as the phrase is "blocked out the ore," To-day he has \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 worth of "ore in sight," and probably more. He doer sight," and probably more. He does not know how much there is himself in a produced indicates of justice in a few days the charge for the sector states for such that the continue is

these years.

And so this man sits in an unpre-tentious little office in Colorado Springr and looks up towards Pike's peak, just beyond which lies the Independence mine, and gently dreams of the day when, if it pleases his fancy, he may

stuck on Poorhouses. Hicam Laster, who died at the poor-

house at McDonough, Ga., the other day, was reputed to be 128 years old His youngest son, who is also in the A Feathered Predigy. Elias Midkiff of Hamlin, Lincoln

Bad in Figures.

An Atchison. Kana, usan estimati ical and Antiquarian society that if it that a visit from one routive of he would send a taxidermist to Hamlin wife's cost him more than a spe

Drying Up. Ton years significers worse fore it. ster is described by Mr. Midkiff, from measurements taken by himself and rand years in Minnesota. Oriestified, those are now day and the others an largely shrunken in mon-

Too many of the girls have too many

Sifted from the Blood

Terta tend. 11 down it worth that there pairs to 2 airs new outer for these Symptotic worth factories the sectoral optimizer worth results, when for Williams' form Pil them for all the medicines in the drain Mr. Lon. C.Foliyan, Sr. 1800 pr

with this is of this city. Lody define the whole has been depicted 11 distances for seture. At but body. Ho was once a least, healthy mon, fall of class classes on the mi-Wathin the year heavyser, his health har One day a man came to him and said "Will you take \$10,000,000 for your mine?" The old man replied: "Do you happen to have a million le your pocket?" The man said: "No, but I guess I can get it." In Corea. In Corea. In Corea. In Corea. In Corea. In Corea. In Settled Long Before. A man who was indicted eight your ero for selling tiquer on Sunday and released on ball, was called for trial Was found that he had been deal for three years.

ing are add the house. My blocal beam to get thin the I felt sick all over to get thin the I felt sick all over A Fatat Attempt, Mary Theresa O'Brien, of Plutserry, them, After taking them a for days ten million, and put a million in gold down to bind the bargain. I wouldn't sell. If I had the money I wouldn't know what to do with it. So long ar it is down in the mine no one can take it away from me, and I can take it out as fast as I please." And so this man sits in an unpre-And so this man sits in an unpre-And so this man sits in an unpre-

> b) H. Parace, a popular traveling salesman of the Drumm and Tolea co-omparty of St. Louis, mys that for verse his wife had been suffering ions inverse pila and indigestion, that she had to be very careful what she are, and would frequently have severe such would frequently have severe such. would frequently have severe spells from being a little imprudent in her first. She sent for some Pink Pills, took them and is now well and strong, one can cat any and every thing with out being affected in the slightest more ner. She is loud in her praises Williams goost remedy. She also suf-fered from rhoumation, and that too,

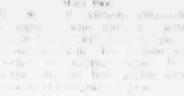
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high grades for 10 cents

thousands that were coming each day my boy. Don't you such ow 1 must go slow; if I do not look out 1 - Dallas Siller. nor did he want the bother of invest. Ington was delyen out of ideating me

Gladness Comes In Influence Over the Peasantry of

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of case, but simply to a constipated condi-be remembered that he was summoned tion of the system, which the pleasant to the bedside of the late czar, in the family laxative. Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only hope that he might stay the progress of remedy with millions of families, and is a disease which all of the greatest phyeverywhere esteemed so highly by all sicians of the world declared to be ineverywhere esteemed so highly by all sicilits, who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the warded organs on which it nets. It is therefore sected miracle did not take place and

all important, in order to get its bene- Alexander III, died. Nevertheiess, the ficial effects, to note when you pur- worthy priest continues to be held in chase, that you have the genuine artiele, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co, only and sold by He was the archpriest of Cronstadt. all reputable druggists. in the enjoyment of good health. Russians perform pilgrimages from all

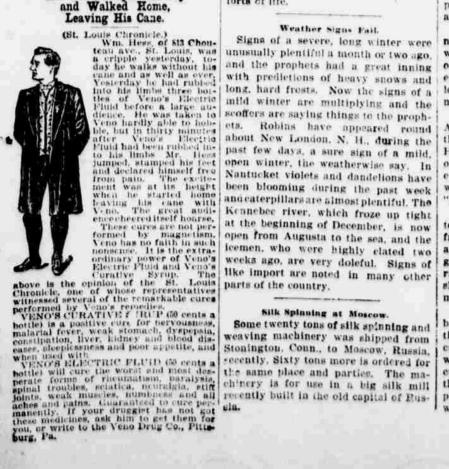
and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful undoubtedly been cured by him or by may be commended to the next satisfy their own faith in him. From the poor one should have the best, and with the Father Ivan will accept no payment for well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely exacts large sums, which he devotes to

EXCITEMENT.

Rev. Frederick, of Guilard Mission, the poor. They contain which refuges, St. Louis, Writes to Veno Certifying That Wm. Hess. of 813 Choutcau Avenue, Had Been Crippled for Three Years from Rheumatism.

Three Bottles of Veno's Electric Fluid Were Rubbed Into Mr. Fess' Limbs and in 30 Minutes He Stamped His Feet, Leaped for Joy and Walked Home, Leaving His Cane.

forts of life.



FAMOUS FATHER IVAN.

quickly and alighted in the water. Russia Is Wonderful. where Adkins got a good shot at it, Few men exercise se much influence crippling its wing. Adkins attempted ican.

hope that he might stay the progress of Tree Knows Its Friends. R. M. Kellogg, a Michigan fruit

grower, says that a tree has its likes and dislikes; that it knows its friends Father Ivan prayed over his dying and enemies when they approach, and sovereign, but without avail. The exhas a degree of intelligence generally. He believes trees are as alive to their surroundings as animals, and that their sensibilities must be touched to gain high esteem by his fellow countrymen. the best results. He has made a life- if he was mistaken. long study of fruit trees and fruit growand to his house in that town pious He exploited his theory at the ing. joint convention of western Michigan parts of the empire. Many persons afhorticultural societies in Grand Rapids flicted by merely nervous diseases have the other day,

> ERRORS ABOUT WOMEN. The mother of Coriolanus did not in-

tercede with her son to spare Rome. the church and to the many charitles in The story has no better foundation which he is interested. In Cronstadt he then that of Horstins. supports the famous "Houses for Love Pocahontas did not save the life of and Work," which are for the benefit of John Smith. It has been ascertained that this worthy man was the most where casuals can obtain a bed and able-bodied prevarientor of his century. a breakfast of tea and bread for a sum Fair Resamend was not poisoned by equivalent to a half penny, and there Queen Eleanor, but, after a long resiare also free libraries, a lecture hall, a dence as a nun in the convent of Gadcreche, hospitals, and an orphanage for stow, died greatly esteemed by her as-100 children. Although he might, if he sociates.

chose, be one of the wealthiest men in Queen Eleanor adid not suck the Russia, he lives most simply, and deneison from her husband's wounds, as bars himself even the commenest comshe did not accompany him on the expedition during which the incident is alleged to have taken place.

The hanging gardens of Babylon did not hang, nor were they gardens. They

were terraces supported by arches, and overgrown with trees. They were them to marry. erected for the amusement of a Babylonian queen who had come from a

> The seige of Troy was mostly a myth. tracting hundresis of people. By According to Hemer's own figures-if spring the rush bids tale to be enorthere ever was such a man as Homer- mous. That there is an abundance of Helen must have been at least 60 years gold there is demonstrated beyond

women at that age were a triffe "passee,"

an unworthy love. The latest investi- of Cripple Creek.

gations prove her a respectable married woman with a large family, which the Santa Fe Route.

matron usually gave her children. Mary Stuart of Scotland was not a G. P. A., G. C. & S. F. Ry., Galveston, beauty. She had cross-eyes, and to save

cut it off close to her head and wore a tinue a candidate. wig. When, after her death, the executtoner lifted her head to show it to

with gray hair.

inches long and 3 inches wide, some-what similar to that of a duck, web feet, covering nearly a square foot of Jackson's Indian Eye Salve will positively cure them, the ut all doing stored area each: neck 19 inches long, legs about 11 inches long and about 11_{22}^{12} inches long and about 11_{22}^{12} inches through below the feathers, plumage dark brown, relieved on the wings and breast by light blue during young man brenk beer beart. Threew that my life was saven by Dools Care for Construction - John A. Miller, Au-Sable, Michigan, April 21, 1805 wings and breast by light blue shading.

The bird when first seen was circling Success does not mean happiness; high in the air, but came down very means an onusual number of enclose

A Di-year-old girl at Portsmonth, O., THE WORLD'S EARLIEST POTATO. was sentenced the other day to a ba That's Salzer's Earliest, fit for use in of \$5 and ten days in jail for whisperto capture the strange fowl alive, but 28 days. Salzer's new late tomate ing in church. The should related to it was so vicious that he could not get. Champion of the World, is pronounced carry out, the sentence, and back the near it without killing it, which re- the heaviest yielder in the world, and git into his own family. She was quired five bullets,-Baltimore Amer. we challenge you to produce its equal sentenced by a magistrate samed

10 acres to Salzer's Earliest Pointoe, Alfred Cooper. yield 4000 bushels, sold in June at \$1.00 a bushel -\$1000. That pays. A worst to the wise, etc.

Now if you will cut this out and sent mess says the reason why the osculait with the postage you will get, free tory exceedse is pleasant is because the 10 packages grains and grasses, in tooth, jawhones and lips are full of eluding Teosinte, Lathyrus, Sam nerves, and when the diss of roughette Vetch, Giant Spurry, Giant Clover, etc. and our mammoth seed catalogue. W.I orated - a sort of cleatric plot, as it

If the linby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well tried remote, Yas. Washew's Southing Sturp for Children Teething-

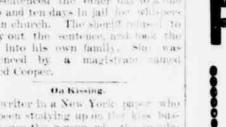
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-Our old townsman, Dr. J. F. Bunkley, was down from Seymour this week.

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tor sale by

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will be not only a benefit to our bus. suggestions as they may think will -Mr. C. A. Easterling had his ness but a benefit to our town social. be for the best interest of the party.

ming room in Dallas, where she will -Come to Carney & Courtwright's remain for two weeks longer and

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hope its operation will meet the full seems to be centered in the "elevaapprobation of the population of this station of civilization, and that the cation of the pleasurable sensations

fect and wholsome bread than any organization will in time reach a of the members." However, in this glorious consummation in the elevation and continuation of the gratification of the pleasurable sensations

of the members of the L. Q. V. Which body has nine members, Health Club for analysis, they were while numbers are daily seek ing ad- heard to say in criticism of some of mittance to its privileges and bene-

el).	20th, 1896.
\mathbf{T}	Piano Solo.
2	Jews Harp Solo
3	Comic Essay on Haskell b
44	Guitar Solo.
3.	Recitation.
6.	French Harp Solo.
$\left \hat{T}_{i} \right $	Vocal Solo.
8.	Tableau.
305	Grand Finale.
	AN L. Q. V.

Notice!

A meeting of the democratic exechereby called to meet in county court

We have taken the agency for Haskell county for this wagon and

confessed, is a little vague and comtirely intentional. The chief object tion and continuation of the gratifi-

clever rythmical gingle of words we think the astute young man will find a hint, for a spiteful old maid who had eaten

sour grapes for forty years, was once her younger, more comely and fortunate sisters who were observed by

We respectfully submit the follow- her to be reveling in the nectar of ing program to the public, which sweet flattery and gallant homage program will be rendered Saturday, from masculine attendants, that "If there is anything that gratifies the

pleasurable sensations of the girruls of these times more than the flattery boys. of one spruced up young fellow its to have two on 'em dancin' around her." Now young men, we advise you to try this cue;don't make the mistake of standing off any longer because it is leap year and waiting for the angels to fly off with you. They are not going to do it, but they will find some way to torment you and make paper, without frill or furbelows in you ridiculous. Put on your war

paint and sail in. It is possible, of course, that the FREE PRESS has made a mistake in its diagnosis of the situation: room in Haskell on Saturday the 7th but granting that it has, the 'gratification of your and their pleasurable

sensations' will not be marred by following its advice.

BANK ROBBERY.

Cashier Killed-Two Others Wounded.

Wichita Falls, Tex., Feb. 25 .-About 2:30 this afternoon two men entered the City National bank, one from the front the other from the rear door behind the counter. It was by this means that one of the robbers entered and approached P. P. Langford, the bookkeeper, with the command: "Up, up, up, up." Mr. Lankford say he did not understand what the man wanted and asked him what he meant. At this moment the robbe

has furnished us with and outline of ing gathered, they were forcibly tathe objects of the club and the pro- ken from the jail and swung up to a gram for the next meeting. The telephone pole where they were left statement of its objects, it must be hanging until the next morning. The younger of the two men gave his name as Younger Lewis just before being pulled up, and said his parents resided in Neosha, Mo.

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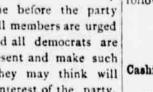
firm with which she has been en. questions to come before the party gaged for the past three years, we this year, and all members are urged most heartily recommend her to our to be present and all democrats are -Spend your cash with S. L. Rob friends and customers as a lady who invited to be present and make such

J. S. RIKE, Chairman.

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exider & Co's:

-Quite a number of Knox county as the date for the event. people were here trading, this week.

bringing in some new subscribers.

-Mr. W. T. Malliniel got in from seymour Fluenday, where he has been logiday after a lot of beer back. cattle ho is having fed.

-Meisrs Alexander & Co. (eff us that our town is getting a good trade from Stonewall county now

-Capt. B. H. Dodson went east this week; we suppose he will show with this country and said that he up in a few days with a fresh stock thought our write-up gave a very of goods.

goods.

-Mr. Will Green and Miss Lizzie The Free Press wishes him success. -The ladies of the Baptist aid society having in charge the prepara -A full line of artistic, sentiment- tion of the musical concert and trades

al and counic valentines at F. G. AL carnival previously mentioned, have

-The grass is beginning to show -Our very liberal offer of the Ga. a hint of green on the prairies and zette and Free Press for \$1.60 is many fruit trees are on the point of bursting into bloom, so that we will

to our county gave the Free Press a

copies of the paper containing our night, March 20th and Saturday, through his clothing just under his write up to send back to friends. He March 21st, 1896:

tur description of it.

-If you want to save money, live -- Haskell was represented at the happy, please your wife and sweet- fashionable wedding in Rayner last heart and especially your mother-in- Sunday evening by Misses Hudson, law come an see our bargains in dry Garren and Tandy and Messrs. Hal-Carney & Courtwright. | sey, Hills and Scott. The high con-

-Col. J. M. Bogart got back to tracting parties were Mr. James Oli-Haskell this week, where his many ver and Miss Pearl McMillan, who old friends were pleased to welcome are among the most popular and and. HISTORY OF EDUCATION: him. high y respected young people of our

-Mrs. Osbourn, who is in the sister town. The wedding was folmerchantile business at Rayner, was lowed by an elegant supper, and by here yesterday to make a wholesale the time it was ended a heavy rain bill with one of our merchants. stay over night.

-Prot. Chas. E. Rupe, a phrenologist, arrived in town Thursday evening and is giving a series of free lectures. He is also making private examinations and giving charts for a pass, who provided for the ladies of Milhoilon. lec.

lently -Before the vernal equinox draws the line over which grim winter dare kindness of their entertainers. not step our store shall bud and blossom with a strange beauty.

Carney & Courtwright. -Our job department turned out ors. a nice lot of stationery for Messrs. Carney &. Courtwright this week. Also circulars for Dr. Coil and Prof.

Rupe. -Dr. I. B. Coil of Seymour is here rangements are made for longer Brockman.

for a limited stay on professional time. business. He is highly recommended as a skillful and successful dentist.

-In coming from Seymour on this point in view, and we earnestly muy recover same by paying for this as to our own for you to trade with signed them.

notice and any fine he may have to us. yay for bringing the thing home.

announced Friday night, March 13,

has a very early opening of spring unless a cold wave gives us a set

-Mr Hamilton who lately moved

expressed himself as well pleased ist. LITERATURE: Miss Sallie Ram second shot and death by falling and sey, Teacher.

Class Recitation: Emmerson, Longfellow, Irving POE: Miss Sallie Ramsey.

O. W. HOLMES: J. B. Jones. LOWELL: W. W. Hentz. RECITATION: Miss Fannie Gillespie.

Teachers Institute.

B Bennett. LAW AND POLITICS: P. D. Sanders. a sack of money. While they were

B. Jones.

TURY: W. W. Hentz.

was falling and the visitors had to DLE AGE: Miss Lera Riddel.

Thanks to the generous hospitali- Jones. ty of Capt. W. E. Rayner, who kept 3rd. GENERAL HISTORY: the gentlemen, and Mrs. E. B. Bum-FROM PERICLESE TO PLATO: Mrs.

the party, they all fared most excel- 4th. METHODS IN TEACHING:

Arithmetic-Percentage- W. The party will not soon forget the Hentz. Physiology-Miss Minne Ellis.

The many pleasant incidents of Language as it Should be in the fireing poured into it. The robbers the trip rendered it thoroughly enjoy- Public Schools-Miss Sallie Ram. tried to make a break from the able, especially to the Haskell visit- sey.

ONE OF THEM. 5th. THE SCIENCES:

-In future we will expect all ac-Nannie Standefer. counts to be paid promptly on the

Physiology-Respiration and Cir-

We positively cannot run open culation:-Miss Mary Carothers. accounts on longer time. Our prices 6th. Psychology-The Sensibilities: will be made on a cash basis with --- W. W. Hentz.

All teachers are expected to be last Thursday, Mr. W. M. Towns solicit your trade, believing that we present on Friday night and Saturfound a pistol. He says the owner can make it to your interest as well day and discuss the questions as-

> Respectfully. P. D. SANDERS, W. W. Fighns & Buo County Judge.

W. W. FIELDS & BRO. Lankford over the head with a, sixwe will send it and the Weekly Ga zette for one year. If your subscripshooter, knocking him off his stool, tion to the FREE PRESS has not ex-

-I have moved my tin shop to the and the next second the same man building formerly occupied by Mr. shot and killed Frank Dorsey, the subscription from the time of its ex-I. W. Bell on southeast corner of cashier.

square. I shall be pleased to serve It is supposed that Dorsey reached my friends who need tin work. I in his drawer for his pistol, as his will meet all competition in prices. pistol was afterward found on the Ventillated flues, guttering and gal- floor, Mr. Langford crawled to the vanized cisterns a specialty. Any front door, but just as he entered the time I am absent leave your orders door the other robber, who had enwhith McCollum and Wilbourn.

tered this door, shot him, the ball passing through the hip. Dr. O. J. Kendall, who is vicepresident of the bank, was sitting be-

hind the counter and narrowly es-Following is the program of the caped being killed, one of the Rob-

> left arm, and he probably escaped a lying as if dead.

Langford gave the alarm as soon as he got out into the street and within a very few seconds there was quite a number of armed men in

close pursuit. The robbers had their horses

advocating this cause. I mounting many shots were fired at

THEORY OF EDUCATION, 16th CEN. horses, so that both had to mount one horse. Officers and citizens were list, you should read it to keep up EARLY CHRISTIANS AND THE MID- in close pursuit and a ball fired by with the other side.

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was quickly surrounded and a lively

thicket but too many guns were brought to bear on them and they Physical Geography-Air - Miss surrendered. One of them was

Physics-Gravitation, falling bod- with small shot. One of them was first of the month, unless special ar- ies, pendulum, and energy -- Miss recognized as Foster Crawford, a

said to be a member of the Christian Dorsey leaves a wife and three children. Bookkeeper Langford's wound

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