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The Civil Service and the Office Seek-

The question of the modification of the national civil-service rules and regulations has been under discussion by the Republican politicians, and undoubtedly a great deal of pressure has been brought to bear upon President McKinley to induce him to revoke the executive orders promulgated by Mr. Cleveland within the last year of his term of office. The impression has been somewhat industriously conveyed that Mr. J. W. Ryans. Cleveland, having filled the departments at Washington with Democrats, had turned the key in the lock at the very moment of leaving the White House, thus placing all his own appointees under the protection of the civil-service rules. The fact,

of course, is that nearly all the extensions of the civil-service reform policy made by Mr. Cleveland were accomplished by his historic order of May, 1896, almost a full year before the end of his term. President Mc-Kinley is so constantly beset by office-seekers, and Washington is so full of the place hunting fraternity, that it is a little difficult for the President to get a whiff of the uncontaminated atmosphere of a really representative American public opinion as respects this one subject of office-holding. The slightest backward step in the matter of the reform of the civil service would so deeply offend the country that it would be very hard for President McKinley to regain the confidence that such a move would destroy. The civil service regulations, as they stand, do not require the retention for a single day of any employee who is unworthy or ill-qualified. These regulations merely provide a practical way for finding a worthy and well-qualified successor in every case. They protect the public service against the crime of using offices for personal favor or party reward. The country has a right to expect from this Republican administration not merely

much reform as it found accomplish-

ed when it came into authority, but

view of Reviews for August.

For amending Article VIII of the

Constitution of Texas, so as to per-

mit the formation of irrigation dis-

Against amending Article VIII of

districts in West Texas. 36 votes.

counties west of Hardeman, Knox

and Haskell, and north of Fisher,

Scurry, Borden, Dawson and Gaines,

also the counties of Matagorda and

Brazoria, to give aid in the construc-

bonds or other evidence of indebted-

Texas, authorizing all counties in

this State lying south of the counties !

and Runnels, and south and west of

the Colorado River, also all those

also the counties of Matagorda and

tion of railroads by the issuance of

bonds or other evidence of indebted-

ness, when authorised thereto by a

majority vote of any such county. 40

For the amendment to Article XI

of the Constitution, validating bonds

tricts in West Texas. 13 votes.

as follows:

also the very considerable farther exfields to which it has not yet been applied. This is not a matter to be before the House. tions of the service are inconvenient at times, but they must not be relaxed .- From "The Progress of the

World," in American Monthly Re-The vote on the constitution -Washington News Letter. amendments at the Haskell box was

> That is pretty good, and is another evidence of the wonderful ability of West Texas soil and climate under

ness, when authorized thereto by a to our plums, however, that we statwere still growing. When they get Against the amendment to Section | their growth and we make a final reof Article XI of the Constitution of port you may have to come again.

Awarded Honors-World's Pair. DR

held by the State as an investment for the permanent school fund. 38

XI of the Constitution, validating bonds held by the State as an investment for the permanent school fund.

We have been unable to get returns from other boxes.

We heard the other day that Mr. E. Patton, who lives over near the Throckmorton county line, had just had his wheat crop threshed and Texas.

A parson told of a wedding in the early days, at which the groom offered the preacher a quantity of beeswax as a fee, money being scarce. The preacher said there wasn't enough beeswax to pay for the ceremony and as the couple had no more to add to the pile, the prospects of matrimonial nogotiations seemed broken off, when the bride blurted out: "Well elder, couldn't you marry as far as the beeswax will go?-X.

THE editor of the American Monthly Review of Reviews, in his department entitled "The Progress of the World," discusses harvest and trade prospects, the new tariff, the coal strike, American annexation policies, our diplomacy on the seal question, Japan and Hawaii, British interests in Canada, European politics, and many other timely topics. In connection with matter on the Klondyke gold fields an excellent map of Alaska is published. In the same department appear interesting views of important British colonial

CONGRESSMAN STEPHENS, of Texas has introduced a rather interesting

of that class of bright men who has makes more than 1,500 beds, sweeps cellent specimen and representative 10,000 times, goes to the post office this bill will receive, at the hands of Congress, the attention it deserves.

THE Haskell Free Press blows of a plum that measures 7 1/8 in. in circumference, weighing 31/4 ounces, of Jeff Davis, Reeves, Ward, Ector, peaches and watermelons. The Midland, Glasscock, Sterling, Coke Merkel country will compare favorand Runnels, and south and west of ably with California-so say those the Colorado River, also all those who are in position to know-in the production of fruit, and we want to show her up. - Merkel Mail.

tion of railroads by the issuance of anything like favorable conditions.

Our neighbor should remember as

Thousands who voted for McKinley and prosperity now feel like a

German who speculated in options. Against the amendment to Article He lost several hundred dollars and on being asked wheather he had been a 'bear' or a 'bull' answered: "No I vos one shackass."-X.

"When I was a girl," said a New York matron recently, "women didn't drink wine in a public place, and the possibilities of the soda fountain had not been discovered. We kept our bonnets on in the theater and took them off at an afternoon reception. that it turned out nearly thirty-three When we wore crinoline it was not bushels per acre. Good for West in our sleeves. We used to teach classes in the Sunday school, but we never had any Chinamen among our pupils. If a girl had musical talent she played the piano or the violin. Burnt cork men in the minstrels were the only ones who plunked the banjo in those days. There were no fash- This is about the ratio of summer ionable shades of hair. If a girl were born with black hair she never thought of making it yellow."

> When the pastor wants an announcement, he goes to the local paper. When the ladies want a notice of a church supper published, they go to the local paper for a write up. When a political party issues a AS Against all Competitors. call to hold a public meeting, it calls on the local paper for publication. When an obituary of some loved one Shortest Line, Quickest Time called on. Society in general turns to the local paper and calls for a written detail of its movements. In fact, a thousand and one things are expected of the local paper, and yet we find many citizens so selfish that they will hesitate and often refuse to spend a small mite to support it for It is a Pleasure to Answer Questions. the many free notices they receive during the year. - Graham Leader.

The editor of the Boonville, Ind. bill in the House. It is a joint re- Inquirer, has been figuring on wosolution providing for an amendment man's work, with this result; Did to the Constitution, by a vote of the you ever consider how much work a several States which will empower woman has to do? It has been figursaid States to levy an inheritance ed out by a statistician. Every year PENNSYLVANIA GRIT for an agency shall exceed \$50,000. This bill is dishes about the same number of one of considerable interest, and will times, gets the kids ready for school tension of civil-service reform in unquestionably attract the attention on week days, and for church on of the country when it properly gets Sunday, puts the baby to sleep 1065 times, carries 1,000 buckets of water, Mr. Stephens, by the way, is one washes more than 1000 garments, come from the South, and is an ex- the flour goo times, puts the cat out of the true Democracy: We expect 365 times, writes 414 letters, dresses herself 590 times and-some of them talk about their neighbors the remainder of the time.-Ex.

### Kicking Kicker.

"Dost love a man who always and then modestly asks, "who can kicks with prodigous case the whole beat it?" Well, well, Bro. Poole, long season through; who kicks if just come over and we will show you anything goes wrong and kicks if all the Constitution of Texas, so as to a thing or two about plums. We goes right; who kicks because he permit the formation of irrigation have one preserved that tipped the likes to kick, and kicks with all his scales at a fraction over 4 ounces and might? We know some awful kick-For the amendment to Section 3 of measured full 73/4 inches when pullers on this mundane sphere, who Article XI of the Constitution of ed from the tree. This is easy to came on earth by accident and kick Texas, authorizing all counties in down; give us a sample of some of because they're here; they drive this State lying south of the counties your pears, apricots, apples, grapes, themselves to suicide, and still they always kick. We know a man who kicks the blessed livelong day, and if there's naught to kick about he's the legislature. -Llano News. kicking anyway. At times, when things are going right and other peo ple smile, he kicks on general principles and kicketh all the while."-Greenville Democrat.

Let the woman you look upon be wise or vain, beautiful or homely, rich or poor, she has but one thing majority vote of any such county. 9 ed that they were pulled green and she can really give or refuse-her heart. Her beauty, her wit, her accomplishments she may sell to you but her love is the treasure without price. She only asks in return that when you look upon her your eyes shall speak a mute devotion; then when you address her your voice shall be gentle, loving and kind; that you shall not despise her because she cannot understand, all at once your vigorous thoughts and ambitious plans, for when misfortune and evil have defeated your greatest purposes her love remains to console you You look upon the trees for strength and grandeur; do not despise the flowers because their fragrance is all they have to give. Remember, love is all they have to bestow-but it is the only earthly thing which God permits us to carry beyond the grave.

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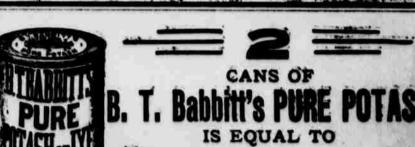
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reason that Queen Victoria quarrels with her servants is she stays out of the kitchen and er pokes around to see how late r company stays at night.

the Whitechapel (London) county rt three witnesses in succession in case could neither read nor write. ce witnesses in the case were ned respectively Speller, Reader Wright.

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plausible young man accosted a gia farmer recently, and in a very while induced him to pay \$50 a machine which he assured him ld turn out brand new \$20 bills imply turning a crank.

has been decided by the presbyof New York that after a minister ie gospel has said all that his holy requires him to say about Sunnewspapers and the bicycle habit the evils of vaudeville and other ters vital to the salvation of the an soul he should not be required officiate at funerals on the Sabbath

There was a realism in the college nmencement of earlier days unown to these times. Thus on July 1797, a newspaper had this paraaph: "The elephant is advertised as ing at Providence on his way to Bos-He is to be at Cambridge the aproaching commencement." Even the lory of the escorting Boston Lancers night be eclipsed were boy'sh eyes w permitted to feast on an elephant ithin trumpeting distance of the comencement procession.

All the navel orange orchards in Calfornia are descended, as an account in Mas a contemporary informs us, from two onment, trees imported from Brazil by the United States government and sent to the Pacific coast thirty years ago. It is suggested that these trees be removed to some public park, and preserved as a monument to a profitable branch of an industry which has so enriched that state. The value of the yield thus secured to California, could it be computed, would be a sum so great as to nake these trees seem like fairies, the touch of whose wand has made gold cover the ground.

It has been prophesied that at n very distant day it will be possible to dissipate the thick fog by a charge o electricity, and that the atmosphere of smoky cities will, by the same means, be kept clear and bright. On a small scale, a modification of the principle has already been applied by Pro. Oliwer Lodge, who precipitated both noke and dust on the walls inside chimney or flue by static electricity, and now a patent has been taken out | hopeful of benficial results. in Germany for an apparatus for smoke prevention by means of wires stretched inside a flue or chimney, and this action. The mills which will be rendered incandescent by an electric stopped this week represent about onecurrent. There is no doubt that this third of the total number of spindles extremely simple electrical method of the city, and it is probable that bewill completely consume the blackest fore the arrival of the new crop of cotsmoke possible, but it is at the present time too costly to be commercially larger proportion of the total will have profitable.

The announcement is made by Mr. Bellamy Storer, United States minister to Belgium, that the United States ambassadors to Great Britain and Germany will, in common with him, take vigorous steps to secure a modification of the laws against American sheep, cattle and meat products, which now involve so large a loss to American agricultural interests annually. The action taken will be simultaneous, and is the outgrowth of the determination of the administration at Washington to protect American agricultural interests by doing its utmost to have the discriminating laws of European countries against American products Four Citizens of Cartisle, Ind., Drowned changed. As a matter of fact, he attention of all United States representatives has been called to the need of urgent and vigorous action in the premises. It is explained by the minister to Belgium that Great Britain and Germany control that country, and that all three are influenced to discriminate against American meats by the agrarian element in their parliaments on the pretense that American sheep, cattle and meats are not sufficiently protected against disease, and the claim that they must have their own inspection, which in practice acts as a prohibition of imports from this country. The contention is made on the part of the American representatives that with cramp and the others were our system of inspection is the most cientifically complete in the world, and that, as a matter of fact, the ground of difficulty is rather economic than sanitary. The result of this action on the part of the American representacives will be awaited with interest.

The New York reporter who got the clew which enabled him to unravel the mystery of Gotham's latest murder case, and did it by a visit to a Turkich bath establishment, may certainly be said to have scored a clean scoop on his news competitors.

The Lewiston (Me.) Journal says that a hotel owner at Phantom Lake, Wis., has had several bathing schooners built which are so large that ladies can bathe in them unseen." These "schooners" probably are imported from Milwaukee.

Prof. J. M. Baldwin of Princeton, N. J., has been awarded the gold medal of the Royal Academy of Science and Letters, Denmark, for the best work of Mental Development."

Forty-five years ago this spring Joeph H. Choate was the salutatorian his class in Harvard, and his son, ph H. Choate, Jr., was the poet of his class in the same in-

BRITISH AND TRIBESMAN.

They Have Several Engagements With

Severe Loss to the Latter. Simla, Aug. 2 -Dispatches to the with large reinforcements, has reached expect 8000 to be on hand. Camp Malakand.

gade to assemble under the command ments will await events at Mardan. The staff will remain for the time at Nowshera. Fort Shaddar is strong enough to resist any attack, and it has a good supply of ammunition. The only fear is that the garrison may become sexhausted by constant fighting. The tribesmen are sending forward fresh relays continually. A reconnoitering column Saturday found the enemy in great force blocking the road to Chak-

During the fighting a hundred of the enemy were killed and the British had fourteen wounded, among them Capt Baldwin, who was severely wounded and Lieut, Keyes, who recceived a slight wound. The enemy followed up the retiring column and attacked the camp in a half-hearted manner, being

easily repulsed by the garrison. Gen. Blood with every available man will start to-day for the relief of Fort Chakdar, and the garrison has been notified of his intention by heliograph. Heavy fighting is expected at Aman-

Maulvi Sidayat Rasoul, who was recently arrested at Lucknow on the charge of insulting Queen Victoria and the British government at a meeting of Mohammedans, called to congratulate the sultan on his victories over Greece, on which occasion Mulvi told the assembly that "but for the sultan's forbearance the old womna's ribs would have been broken years ago,' has been sentenced to a year's impris-

The government offered to accept sureties for his good behavior in lieu of imprisonment, but he could not produce them.

MILLS CURTAILING.

Many Cotton Mills at Falls River, Mass., Shutting Down.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 2.-The voluntary curtailment in production which is being made by the cotton mills of Fall River includes the mills of nine corporations, representing about 875,-000 spindles and 8000 operatives. Many of the mills in the movement began curtailing Saturday, although several shut down a week ago. The Fall River Iron Works company's mills have been stopped for three weeks, and will not start up for at least another week. Managers of these mills are united in the opinion that curtailment is the best pressed some surprise at the demonremedy for present ills, and are very stration. He said he had often seen

stocked with cotton may be forced to ton relieves the situation a much

been shut down for one or more weeks. The Goddard cotton mills of Providence, operating 7000 looms, with 300,-000 spindles and employing 5000 people, announced a shut-down yesterday for the week beginning Aug. 9. This will be the second time within a month that this cotton plant has been obliged to curtail production.

The cotton mills of the New York Manufacturing company at Saco, Me. employing 1500 people, have closed for weeks. The shut-down is due to the unsatisfactory condition of the factory market.

NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS.

and Another Found Dead. Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 2.-Yesterday was a tragic Sabbath for Carlisle. Four of her citizens were drowned at Hyatt's ferry in the Wabash river, and one was ground to fragments by an Evansville and Terre Haute freight train. The dead are.

Mr. and Mrs. Grantham,

Mr. and Mrs. Abner. Charles Hines.

The first four were seen to go in bathing and later their clothing was found on the river bank. It is believed one of the women was seized drowned in attempting to rescue her.

Charles Hines was found shortly atter daylight lying close to the railroad track at Carlisle, His head the body almost severed. It is thought

Tried to Kill Himself.

Cleveland, Aug. 2 .- Thomas Cushing. a molder, aged 33, yesterday afternoon the operating room on the third floor of the hospital he made a rush for a window and threw himself out, falling fifty feet to the roof of the engine room. His body crashed through a skyroom. Cushing is still alive, but it is believed he will die.

Leaving for Aluska

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 2.-The steamer Alki arrived in port yesterday morning bringing forty-five passengers from on a general question in social ethics. Juneau. Sitka and Fort Wrangle. Her His work was entitled "Social and freight was light. Her officers report Exhical Interpretations of Principles having left a large colony at Dayae, all the members of which were in the best of health and spirits. The steamer brought no information from the oats that had been stored there. After interior. Juneau is fast becoming de- his lunch the animal thrust his head populated. Stocks of goods have been so reduced by the purchases of those leaving for the Yukon that it is diffively the situation. With difficulty cuit to procure an outfit.

The Coal Miners Strike.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 2.-All roads led miners from all over the district were converging toward Camp Determinagovernment show that the reinforce- tion, and if all those reported as bements, with abundant supplies of am- ing on the march reach the scene bemunition, arrived at Dargai at noon fore morning there will be at least Sunday. The march was enforced and 6000 diggers present in the big meetvery rapid and nineteen. Sikhs died ing, which is scheduled for 11 o'clock from sunstroke on the way. Col. Reed. at McCreas' schoolhouse. The miners

The borough of Turtle Creek experi-In consequence of the rapid spread enced the liveliest day in its history, of the revolt from the 12,000 to 15,000 with its large transient population of natives now being under arms the gov- miners and visitors, but the day passernment has ordered the reserve bri- ed without trouble of any kind. Burgess Teats of the borough visited the of Col. Woodhouse. The British regi- miners' camp yesterday and stated that he had no reason to order the crowd to disperse, and so long as peace prevalls he will not disturb them.

There was a complete shift in the makeup of the campers vesterday. The Baltimore and Ohio, who have been on crowd would have done, guard ever since the big movement homes at Findleyville, Gastonville, White Hall and Banksville,

These men, after reaching home and recuperating somewhat, have formed new divisions and are returning to the scene of war in order to attend the big meeting to-day. While the old guard was flitting, new men were taking their places and took charge of the watch that was kept up until all of the New York and Cleveland men quit work.

Saturday night's guard was noticeable for the absence of foreigners. The gathering on watch yesterday is just the reverse and is composed almost entirely of the foreign element, which is more excitable than the others and much harder to control.

This phase gives to the situation a more serious aspect. Over 1000 miners were quartered at Camp Determination yesterday and about 100 at Camp Desperation, and 400 hung about the hills above and around Turtle Creek. When the first batch of 650 marchers arrived at the scene yesterday morning they were very hungry and clamored for

There were provisions enough for 200 men, and a grand rush was made for the provision wagon, and the result was that many went hungry. About this time Organizer Miller arrived on the scene and announced that a Pittsburg baker had donated 1000 loaves of bread and a grocer had given a dozen cheeses. To prevent another rush. Miller organized a guard and all were satisfied for the time being. As large donations of food have been promised there is likely to be a repetition of yesterday's scramble.

Among the most prominent visitors at the miners' camp were Gen. John L. Little and Jos. Bishop, secretary of the Ohio state board of arbitration. They are ready to solicit signatures to the uniformity agreement and were present to get the status of affairs among the strikers. Gen. Little exminers' strikes before, but never had Such of these mills as are not well seen them under such command. He said he was pleased with the apparent manifestations of peace.

CROP REPORT.

The Corn Throughout Kansas and Oklahoma Damaged by the Drouth.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 2.-Reports as to the damage of the corn crop in Kansas. Oklahoma and Cherokee strip as a result of drought and the prevailing hot winds are pouring into headquarters here of the Santa Fe and Rock ness or something other than the Island roads, whose lines practically strike. cover the state. Summary of these indicates the conditions to be as follows: in Oklahoma it is estimated that the damage will amount to 20 per cent. The damage in southern Kansas east of Winfield, is slight, upland fields being the only ones hurt. West of Winfield the damage is estimated at 50 per cent. Along the Santa Fe for been sustained. The Hutchinson branch to Kinsley reports 50 per cent gone. From McPherson nort to the Nebraska line and in eastern and northwestern a town about thirty miles south of here, the crop has not been seriously injured.

It is estimated that the crop generally throughout Kansas, Oklahoma and the Cherokee strip is about 40 per Railroad officials here state that if the hot winds continued two days longer the damage will amount to 60 or 70 per cent.

The Severe Heat

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 2.-Ninety-eight degrees in the shade registered by the weather bureau at 4 o'clock yesterday temperature for the day. On the streets where the full force of the sun was felt the thermometers showed 100 and over. Last night it was only a few crushed, the right hand torn off and degrees cooler. There were several prostrations, the most serious being Hines fell from the train while steal- Herman Moss, aged 33, and Arthur Gumness, aged 45.

Pants Makers Strike.

New York, Aug. 2.-The general stood before the mirror in his room strike of the pants makers' union went at a boarding house-house, and cut his into effect yesterday in the 250 shops in throat with a razor. When taken to the greater New York district. The strikers are enthusiastic and believe sweating system and will restore the old rate of wages under which they light struck an fron bar in its descent made from \$10 to \$12 a week. There consequence of this strike 5000 finishers are idle.

> A grain elevator was burned at Ottawa, Iil., recently.

> A severe rain and wind storm passed over east Tennessee a few days ago.

A horse in Baltimore grew so hungry that he climbed up a flight of stairs, in a house, to obtain a bag of veying the situation. With difficulty he was got down to the street.

THE STRIKE CONTINUES.

to Turtle Creek yesterday. Marching Wild Excitement Prevails at Scottdate, Pa. and Trouble is Feared.

ment prevailed here at 10 o'clock yes- wrecked at Thorntown, about 2:30 a. terday. As the afternoon train of non- m, yesterday. Four were killed outunion men who have taken the places right and several slightly injured. of the striking iron workers at the There was a deliberate plot to wreck Scottdale iron works were going home the train, as a coupling-pin had been one of them, said to be a man named driven into the switch so as to hold it Painter, became incensed at the re- open and throw the fast train from marks of some boys and deliberately Chicago to Cincinnati off the track as fired at them. A large crowd was it passed this point. gathered about the station at the time and they started after the non-union man, who fired four or five stots into from the track and were wrecked. The the crowd before he reached the coaches and Wagner sleeping cars re-Geyer house, where he boarded. The hotel was immediately surrounded by an excited crowd and it was with though they had a lively shaking up. some difficulty that Burgess Porter got them cooled down and had he not had the cars that were thrown from the the assistance of the strike leaders track were seriously hurt. men from the Wheeling division of the there is on telling what the maddened

Another non-union man, whose name against the De Armitt men was inaug- could not be learned, drew his revolver urated left during the night for their on Pittsburg street and fired several shots. He was knocked down and pretty badly beaten before he could be rescued.

> The excited crowd is massed about the station, and the balance of the men in the mill are afraid to venure out.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 31.-After a long and weary night of waiting to learn the results of the meetings of the miners of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company the camping miners were a disappointed lot of men yesterday morning, for the expected exodus from the Plum creek, Sandy creek and Oak Hills mines did not occur. The miners did not quit work as they promised to do yesterday and all the mines were in operaion yesterday.

Until daylight the indications were that the strikers had won and that no more coal would be mined until the strike was over, but the dawn broke with disappointment. In the vicinity of the Sandy creek and Oak Hills mines anxious inquiry was made about Plum creek. At the two meetings the leaders announced that he Plum creek men would come out and that no more coal would be dug until the strike was won. What reports these statements were based on could not be learned, but they must have been unfounded, for at 3:30 yesterday morning 200 miners after making a demonstration at the Plum creek mines went into camp at Negley postoffice, one-half mile from the tipple, where they remained until 5 placed in a snowbank awaiting the aro'clock and left only when they learned rival of an undertaker. that all the men had gone in and that

Thursday's work had been fruitless. strikers watched a majority of the mithe creek as usual and went to work. bered fifty and which made the ascent zens would pay the expenses of all nec- stock \$10,000. Purpose, manufacture A body of the strikers was camped and descent in safety, using a life line. train hauling the miners passed the and that recklessness while traveling has been circulated here this week and camp four of the strikers jumped on by night accounts for the accident. In several hundred dollars have been colthe cars.

strikers were about to make an attack his companions to be careful and pushed to completion jumped from the cars and joined the started to reach what looked like a strikers. These two were the only Oak pile of rocks a few feet away. The Hill miners who started for Turtle rocks were a hundred feet below. Webcluding these two men, not over 6 per ly deranged and could not ascend the cent of the Oak Hill miners are idle mountain. No barometer has been and their absence is caused by sick-

MONETARY CONFERENCE.

Information Has Been Received That Great Britain Will be Represented

New York, July 31 .- A special from Washington says: Official information just received in Washington indicates that Great Britain will consent to join 100 miles west from Emporia on the in an international monetary confermain line 60 per cent damage has ence to be held in this city next winter. This information is a complete confirmation of the cable dispatches from London, which stated that Great Britain's representatives had received the Kansas, the railroad reports state that proposition of the United States envoys more favorably than had been expected.

Though Great Britain had not ver made an official response to the proposition of the United States envoys, an intimation has been given to representatives of this government that England will soon consent to participate in an international conference in Washington. This report comes through official channels and gives much satisfaction to those who hope

an international agreement is possible. Reports received from the special envoys also state that the reception in France was far more favorable than the press reports indicated at the time of their visit and that France practically accepted the proposal to join in a conference and abide by its results, provided provided Great Britain could be induced to do likewise.

Verdict Returned. Montgomery, Ala., July 31.-After two days' investigation of the killing of P. H. Patterson, who was shot in front of the the altar in a negro Baptist church here Wednesday, the corthis effort on their part will end the at the hands of George W. Pritchard, drop fell at 12:25 and his neck was and that Rev. A. J. Stokes, Rev. P. T. broken. The trial of Lewis Thompson Brown, Wm. Bracey, Mace Coleman and Calvin Micon are accomplices. The

charges.

The Intense Heat. Kansas City, Mo., July 31.-All het weather records for the summer of 1897 were broken yesterday when the government weather bureau reported 92 degrees at noon; 97 at 1 p. m., 99 at 2 p. m., 100 at 3 p. m., 101 at 4 p. m., and last night the town was still sweltering, street thermometers generally above 90 at 8 o'clock. Yesterday's heat was the culmination of a week of very hot weather. There have been very few prostrations, however, and but one from sunstroke.

Express Train Wrecked

Indianapolis, Ind., July 31.-The Chicago express on the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railway. Scottdale, Pa., July 31.-Wild excite- due in Cincinnati at 7 a. m., was

The engine and tender, the mail, express and baggage cars were thrown the train passed the flames. mained on the track, and none of the passengers were seriously hurt, al-It is reported that none of those in

Seth Greenlow of Greensburg, Ind., the engineer, and B. Crickmore of Indianapolis, the fireman, and two unidentified tramps were killed outright. Engineer Winslow leaves a widow and two children. His remains were taken to Greensburg and those of Fireman Crickmore to Indianapolis.

General Manager Schaff has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the wreckers.

The injured are: Henry Pijbe of Cleveland, O., was badly scalded and will die, and Charles Cavonir of Cleveland, O., who was probably fatally

scalded and crushed. The escape of the seven mail clerks was miraculous. None of them suffered more than slight bruises.

The passengers escaped with a severe shaking up. Those in the sleepers were not even awakened. Plibe and Cavonir were discovered lying under the front platform of the mail car. Both were badly scalded and terribly crushed. Neither will recover. They reside in Cleveland and from their positions it is thought they were stealing their passage.

PROF. M'CLURE DEAD.

He Fell Over a Precipic While Descending

Mount Tacoma. Tacoma, Wash., July 31 .- Prof. Edgar McClure of the Oregon state university fell over a 300-foot precipice while descending Mount Tacoma in the darkness Tuesday night. His body was found Wednesday at daylight and was

Dr. Davitt Connell of Portland, Ore., McClure's traveling companion, says At Sandy creek a small body of every bone in the professor's body was broken by the fall. His face was ners who attended the meeting go back | lacerated and his skull fractured. Prof. to work. The main interest in the McClure was married and about thirty strike, so far as DeArmitt's men are years old. He had charge of the govconcerned, is at the Oak Hill mines, ernment's scientific department of the about two miles from Turtle creek, annual mountain-climbing expedition The strikers thought that mine would of the Mazamas, the coast Alpine soclose, but yesterday morning the Oak ciety. He and his friends did not go Hill miners boarded the train at Tur- with the regular party, which num-

ong the railroad track and as the The McClure party used no life line the darkness the party lost the trail lected for that purpose, and it is con-Two of the miners believing the on the Muir glacier. McClure warned ma and McClure on starting to descend and made his escape. promised to preserve his at all hazards.

President in New York State,

10 a. m. the president and Ma Porter will be recaptured during the night. took a long walk about the parks surrounding the hotel. About 4:30 the president and Mrs. McKinley Gen. and Mrs. Alger and Mr. Porter drove to the United States military post and down the elegant boulevard past the regimental quarters of the twenty-first infantry. As they passed the guardhouse a guard of twenty men turned out and saluted the president with the call of the bugle, presenting arms.

A Small Cyclone. San Jose, Ill., July 31 .- At 7 o'clock yesterday evening a cyclone struck the farm of A. C. McDowell, two miles north of here, and his house and barn were entirely destroyed. Seven people were killed and three are seriously injured. The killed: A. C.McDowell, McDowell's grandson, wife of Samuel Brownlee, three of Brownlee's children, Miss Jessie Groves. Severely injured: Mrs. A. C. McDowell, her son Charles and her daughter Mary.

Easily Explained. "That new alarm clock of mine went off an hour too soon this morning." "That's strange. What caused it?" "It went off with a burglar."-Cleve-

Paid the Death Penalty.

land Plain-Dealer.

Selma, Ala., July 31.-Pig Newell, colored, was hanged here yesterday. He admitted his guilt and while on the scaffold prayed for the Lord to send oner's jury returned a verdict of death | two angels to escort him to glory. The at Decatur ended yesterday. He was charged with assaulting a little white and rolled to the floor of the engine are nearly 3000 operators out and in grand jury has returned an indictment girl while a negro woman held the against the same parties on the same child. He was found guilty as charged and the penalty was fixed at death.

> Not His Fault. The Judge-"Didn't I tell you the last time that you were here that I wanted to see your face in this court no more?

Weary Watkins-"You did, yeronner. and that is exactly what I tole the cop." -Indianapolis Journal.

Mitigating Circumstance "Your father-in-law in quite a howling old swell, Chumpey." "Yes; but we must make some allowance. He fatality. Bert Barker, a teamster, died is having a terrible attack of the gout just now."-Detroit Free Press.

Prairie Fires.

Hempstead, Tex., Aug. 2.-About 11 o'clock last night a flerce prairie fire was burning over a distance of about four miles in length. The fire was south of Cypress and seemed to be extending to the Central railroad. The fire seemed to burn with lightninglike rapidity and the heavens were lighted glaring and lurid. Great damage must have been done crops and of the fire, for nothing could withstand the flames. There seemed to be no danger to the railroad at the time

RATE WAR.

It Still Continues Between the Steamers

Arriving at Galveston, Galveston, Tex., Aug. 2.-The announcement was made here Saturday that the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf road would, effective to-day, apply the same rates to Port Arthur from St. Louis and defined territories as are now in effect to Galveston. This, it is said, is due to the fact that Galveston rates have applied on Beaumont business for some time and that the "Peegee," since it is now doing through business into Port Arthur, is compelled to apply those rates to that point.

It was learned here Saturday that the Mallory line had on last Monday announced to the people of Beaumont that it would, in connection with the Gulf and Interstate, give that town the same rates from New York that the city of Houston enjoys-that is, it would put in the Galveston rates, plus the established differentials. Thursday the Morgan line people came along with the announcement that it would, in connection with the Southern Pacific, treat the Beaumont merchants as liberally as the Mallory line people offered to do, and that on July 31 the Houston rates would become effective in Beaumont.

The first-class rate from New York to Beaumont has been 87 cents per 100 pounds and it will now be 17 cents. The lower carload classes upon the same basis will be 9 cents per 100, and just how the Gulf and Interstate is going to make any money on a water transfer of five miles and a rail haul of seventy miles at such rates is difficult to imagine. The Souther Pacific of course has a much longer haul to perform under the same through rate, but the Morgan line, which belongs to that company, is in the steamship fight and that presents a reason for the action on its part.

Want a New Bridge. Ennis, Tex., Aug. 2.—The people of Ennis have been quitely working toward the building of a substantial wagon bridge across the Trinity river at a point near Telico and is was reliably stated yesterday that the commissioners' court have consented to have the bridge built, provided the citiessary right of way On that score and sale of all kinds of soaps. Incorfidently believed the work will be

Made His Escape.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 2.-Last night creek for the mine and did not go to ster Price of Pendleton while looking Sheriff Lipscomb of Waller county the Bexar county jail last night thirst work. The mine officials say that in- over one of the precipices became part- started from here with a white man, ing for the life of Henry Robinson, the wanted in Hempstead for horse theft. Just as the train pulled cut of the safely brougt down from Mount Taco- city he leaped through the car window city.

compress at the time and the news was 'phoned to officers in the city and indignant populace. Hotel Champlain, N. Y., July 31.- in a few minutes several were out on The day was B awTBk-th'fqa-sgvvo the chase. Coleman was handcuffed Yesterday was a delightful day. About at the time and it is believed that he

Committed Suicide.

Smithville, Tex., Aug. 2.—An inmate ing, was postponed on account of the ted suicide Saturday by taking strych- his neck. nine. She left a note to the city marshal to take charge of the house has stirred up the entire city. a note relative to the manner in charge of attempting to bribe, which she wished to be buried.

Residence Burned.

Ennis, Tex., Aug. 2 .- A small cottage on Shawfee and Baylor streets. occupied by W. L. Rabb and family, was destroyed by fire at 5:50 o'clock yesterday morning. The fire was first noticed in a bedroom. All the household goods except a few light articles were lost. Insurance \$400. The house belonged to Dan Alexander of Kaufman and was insured for \$300.

Another "Saw" Gone. Mrs. Jaggsly-Seeing is believing. Jaggsly-Well, you women are innocent! Do you suppose I believe all I see coming home nights from the lodge?

Killed by a Base Ball.

Emory, Tex., Aug. 2.-Saturday while engaged in a game of base ball, Gus Gee received a blow from a ball which caused death in about an hour. The same was matched between the Willow Springs and the Pilgrim's Rest teams. Gus Gee, about twenty years old, was a member of the Pilgrim's Rest team. He was hit in the temple by the pitcher, which gave him his base. He made his tally, but fell just as he reached home plate and never revived.

Couldn't Afford It. Dr. Paresis-"I think a European trip would benefit that patient of yours." Dr. Kallowmell-"I know it would." Dr. Paresis-"Why don't you recommend it? Are you afraid he can't afford it?" Dr. Kallowmell-"That's not it. I'm afraid I can't afford it."-Judge.

Cleverig Put. She-Did you ever expect to achieve your ideal? He-You are the only one who can tell.-Brooklyn Life,

Galveston, Tex., July 30.-The second day's session of the lawyers' convention was more interesting and profitable than the first. In the first place, the attendance was larger. A number of jurists came in on the early mo and when President Clark called the meeting to order almost every seat in the hall was taken. In the second homes if there were any in the track place, the body had its bearings and was down to business. Many of the delegates expressed the opinion that this was the most important, as week as the largest attended and most successful convention they have yet held. The truth is the assembled lawyers have much to challenge their attention. The legislature has been in session since they met a year ago and much legislation was enacted. New laws have arisen to appeal to their consideration-statutes which many of them say they never saw the like of before. Of course there is a diversity of opinion in regard to these acts. Some characterize them as subterfuges, makeshifts and bids for political preferment, while others applaud and say they are just what the state and people have been needing for a long time. There is room for legal controversy which did not exist two years ago and the jurists are not disposed to shirk

The Lawyers Convene

CHARTERS FILED

selves on living issues.

Several Companies Have Been Chartered at Austin.

or shun the responsibility. They do

not hesitate to speakand express them-

Austin, Tex., July 30.-The charter of the Neuces Valley Irrigation company, with principal office at Larede. was filed , yesterday. Capital stock \$100,000. Purpose, constructing, maintaining and operating in the Neuces river valley, Texas, dams, wiers, reservoirs, canals, laterals, ditches, flumes, acepulas and all other structures requisite and necessary for the storage diversion and distribution of water and the irrigation of land, of acquiring such rights of way, options, privileges, filings and other franchises as may be advantageous and necessary for the purposes of this association, of negotiating for, buying, selling and leasing real estate, of selling water for irrigation, mining, milling, manufacturing, municipal and other purposes, public and private, of selling or bartering water rights, of planting, sowing and cultivating land, buying, selling and pasturing live stock. Incorporators, J. A. Bell, Daniel Milmo, and M. T. Cog-

The charter of the Intercontinental Timber company of Texarkana was filed yesterday. Capital stock \$30,000. Purpose, to do a general lumber busic ness. Incorporators, H. M. Whitaker of Tyler, Waverly Whitaker of Texarkana, Tex., and J. W. Harris of Texarkana, Ark.

Also chartered, the San Antonio porators, Rudolf Menger, Fred Bihl and Erich Menger.

POPULACE AROUSED.

Efforts Being Made to Lynch a Negro at San Antonio

San Antonio, Tex., July 30.-A mob of 500 indignant citizens surrounded negro, who, it is charged, assaulted the 16-year-old girl on the outskirts of this

The mob is without a leader and no The train was just above the Inman attack will be made on the jail until some man of nerve is found to lead the

The jail is guarded by Sheriff Campbell and forty deputies and there will be serious trouble when the mob advances on the prison. The preliminary hearing of Robin-

of a house in the reservation commit- presence of a mob who had a rope for The crime was most revolting and

son, set for 10 o'clock yesterday morn-

until the landlady returned, there be- A negro woman, it is claimed, ating no one at the house but herself. tempted to bribe the victim to stay She also left the name and address of away from court when the case was her mother, who lives in Indiana, and called. A woman is now in jail on a

> Rain and Hall. Giddings, Tex., July 30.-Wednesday night a severe rain, wind, hail and electric storm from the north struck this town and wrecked the Methodist and Independent Lutheran churches, and three colored churches were moved off their blocks. Several small cottages were demolished. Lightning struck several houses. Roofs were damaged on several stores. Several box cars were blown off their sidings and onto the main track of the Central road. Crops are badly damaged. Two

> Near Clarendon, Ark., John Calvin, colored, was shot and killed the other day.

> > Seriously Hurt.

inches of rain fell.

Leonard, Tex., July 30.—A serious affray occurred Wednesday night at a colored revival meeting here, in waich two tarmers' sons were seriously, if not fatally injured. Their names are A. Suddeth and Earle Matthews. They were struck over the head and their skulls crushed. It was with difficulty that their companions got them away. They were standing outside the church when a negro ordered them to leave. They refused, and a fight followed.

In Annual Reunton.

Lampasas, Tex., July 30 .- The ex-Confederate Brigade of Mountain Remnants is holding their seventh annual reunion here. The reunion was called to order by Gen. Joe D. Harrison after singing "How Firm a Foundation" and prayer by Chaplain Harrallson the wel-coming address was delivered by Ma.o. McFarland and briefly relied to by Gen. Harrison. Invitations were given to all ex-federal soldiers to join in the services in a spirit of true comradeship.

## Fellow Laborer.

\*\*\*\* By H. RIDER HAGGARD.

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CHAPTER IV .- (CONTINUED.) But putting aside the mental trouble Into which this most melancholy affair plunged me, it gave me much cause for reflection. Making all allowand distress of a woman who was, I suppose, warmly attached to me at the time, I could not help seeing that her conduct threw a new and altogether unsuspected light upon Fanny's character. It showed me that, so far from understanding her completely, as I had vainly supposed to be the case, I really knew little or nothing about her. There were depths in her mind that I had not fathomed, and in all probability never should fathom. I had taken her for an open-hearted woman of great intellectual capacity that removed her far above the every-day level of her sex, and directed her ambitions almost entirely toward the goal of mental triumph. Now I saw that the diagnosis must be modified. In all her outburst there had not been one single word of pity for my heavy misfortunes, or one word of sympathy with the self-sacrifice which she must have known involved a dreadful struggle between my inclinations and my conscience. She had looked at the matter from her own point of view, and the standpoint of her own interest solely. Her emotion had for a few moments drawn the curtain from her inner self, and the new personality that was thus revealed did not altogether edify me. Still, I felt that there was great excuse for her, and so put by the matter.

After this unfortunate occurrence, made up my mind that Fanny would take some opportunity to throw up her work and go away and leave us; but she did not take this course. Either because she was too fond of my poor boy John, who, as he grew older, became more and more attached to her, or because she saw no better opening -not being possessed of independent means-she evidently made up her mind to stop on in the house and continue to devote herself to the search for the great Secret of Life. I think myself that it was mainly on account of the boy, who loved her with an entirety that at times almost alarmed me, and to whom she was undoubtedly devoted.

But from that time a change came over Fanny's mental attitude towards me, which was as palpable as it was indefinable. Outwardly there was no change, but in reality a veil fell between us, through which I could not see. It fell and covered up her nature; nor could I guess what went on be-Bind it. Only I knew that she developed a strange habit of brooding silently about matters not connected with our work, and that, of all this brooding, nothing ever seemed to come. Now I know that she was building up farreaching plans for the future, which hateful and unprofitable condition of

Meanwhile our work advanced but slowly. I could take anybody who is curious to the big fire-proof chest in the corner of this very room, and show him two hundred-weight or more paper covered with abortive calculations worked by Fanny, and equally abortive tter-press written by myself during hose years of incessant labor. In vain we toiled: Nature would not give up her secret to us! We had indeed found the lock, and fashioned key after key to turn it. But, do what we would, and file as we would, they would none of them fit, or, even if they fitted, they bad, especially in the mornings, that I

would not turn. And then we would begin again; again, after months of la-

bor, to fail miserably. During these dark years I worked

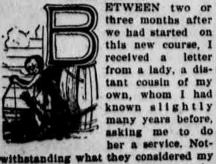
servitude.

with the energy of despair, and Fanny followed, doggedly, patiently, and uncomplainingly in my steps. Her work was splendid in its enduring hopelessness. To begin with, so far as I was concerned, though my disease made but little visible progress, I feared that my sand was running out, and that none would be able to take up the broken threads. Therefore I worked as those work whose time is short and who have much to do. Then, too, I was baunted by the dread of ultimate failure. Had I, after all, given up my life to a dream?

At last, however, a ray of light came. as it always-yes, always-will to those who are strong and patient, and watch the sky long enough.

I was sitting in my arm-chair, smok ing, one night after Fanny had gone to bed, and fell into a sort of doze, to wake up with a start and-an inspiration. I saw it all now; we had been working at the wrong end, searching for the roots among the topmost twigs of the great trees! I think that I was really inspired that night; an angel had breathed on me in my sleep. At any rate, I sat here, at this same table at which I am writing now, till the dawn crept in through the shutters, and covered sheet after sheet with the ideas that rose one after another in my brain. in the most perfect order and continu-When at last my hand refused to hold the pen any longer, I stumbled off to bed, leaving behind me a sketch of the letter-press of all the essential problems finally dealt with in the work

known as "The Secret of Life." CHAPTER V.



ETWEEN two or three months after we had started on this new course, I received a letter from a lady, a dis- at meals. Fanny looked after him, and tant cousin of my own, whom I had known slightly many years before, asking me to do her a service. Not-

sane deviation from the beaten paths rot, you know," and that he had much that lead or may lead to wealth and better devote our talents to making social success, my relatives still occabooks on the Derby. nally wrote to me when they thought "Idiot!" remarked Fanny, in a tone mid be of any use to them. In this of withering contempt, when the door ase the lady, whose name was Mrs. dide-Thompson, had an only son aged twanty-eight, who was already in poshad closed on him; and that was the only opinion I heard her express with reference to him till the catastrophe on of verly large estates and a considerable fortune in personality. His One morning, when Joseph had been with us about a fortnight, having been name was, or rather is, Joseph; and as was an only child, in the event of at work very late on the previous night,

whose death all the landed property and feeling tired and not too well, I would pass to some distant Thompson | did not come down to breakfast till ten without the Hide, his existence was o'clock. Usually, we breakfasted at more valuable in the eyes of a discerning world than that of most Josephs. Joseph, it appeared from his moth-

in the stronger sense of the word, stat-

ed that he would do well to put him-

self under regular medical care for a

The expense would of course be met. I

month or so. Would I take him in?

She knew that I kent up a warm inter-

est in my relations, and was so very

clever, although unfortunately I had

abandoned active practice. Then fol-

full of the symptoms of the young

man's disorders, which did not seem

to me to be of a grave nature. I threw

this letter across the table to Fanny

without making any remark, and she

"Do," I answered, peevishly: "see

the people further first! I have got

"I think you are wrong," she an-

swered, in an indifferent voice; "this

young man is your relation, and very

rich. I know that he has at least

sure you that I hardly know how to

make both ends meet, and there is

twenty-seven pounds to pay the

Frenchman who collected those returns

written twice for the money."

eight thousand a year, and one should

read it attentively through.

other things to attend to."

going to do?"

he could go.

However, I will try."

constitution was not adapted.

pleasures at my age."

later-that's all."

cure myself?"

night at ten."

to marry."

novels.

of things, with a sort of low cleverness

which was rather amusing, though I

confess that being old-fashioned, I

could not keep pace with it. Fanny,

however, entered into his talk in a

manner which astonished me. I had

no idea that her mind was so versatile,

or that she knew anything about bil-

liards and horse-racing, or even French

At ten o'clock I told Mr. Joseph he

had better begin his cure by going to

bed, and this he did reluctantly enough

When he had gone, I asked Fanny what

"Think of him!" she answered, look-

and the ugliest little man I ever saw!"

After the first evening I neither saw

when she was at work he amused him-

self by sitting in an arm-chair and

for preference. Once he asked permis-

after about half an hour of it he went,

summary, and we set to work.

she thought of him!

statement.

"Well," she said, "what

half-past eight. To my surprise, I found that the tea was not made, and that Fanny had apparently not yet had er's letter, had fallen into a very bad her breakfast. This was a most unustate of health. He had, it seemed, sual occurrence, and while I was still wondering what it could mean, she been a "little wild." and she was therecame into the room with her bonnet fore very anxious about him. The local doctor, for Joseph lived in the provand cloak on. inces when he was not living in town,

"Why, my dear Fanny!" I said, where on earth have you been?" "To church," she answered, coolly,

with a dark little smile. "What have you been doing there? asked again.

"Getting married," was the reply, I gasped for breath, and the room seemed to swim round me.

"Surely, you are joking." I said, lowed a couple of sides of note-paper faintly. "Oh! not at all. Here is my wed-

ding ring," and she held up her hand; "I am Mrs. Hide-Thompson!" "What!" I almost shricked. 'Do you nean to tell me that you have married | know." that little wretch? Why, he has only

been in the house ten days." "Sixteen days," she corrected, "and I have been engaged to him for ten. and weary work it has been, I can tell you. Geoffrey!"

"Then I suppose you are going away?" I jerked out. "And how about our work, and-John?" I saw a spasm of pain pass over her face at the mention of the boy's name; always do a good turn to people with for I believe that she loved the poor not the jealous one. so much money. Also, what he would cripple child, if she ever did really love

pay would be very useful to us. I as- anything. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

### TOBACCO SMOKING.

Million Tons a Year Go Up in

for you in the Paris hospitals; he has Smoke. Spain is not a wealthy country and I reflected. What she said about the her 4 per cent bonds guaranteed by the twenty-seven pounds was quite truegovernment and protected by the se-I certainly did not know where to look curity of public property and the revfor it. There was a spare room in the enues from customs and local taxes are house, and probably the young genselling at 59 cents on the dollar, says tleman was inoffensive. If he was not, an exchange. But the people of Spain last year (and not the male inhabitants "Very well." I said, "he can come if of the Spanish peninsula exclusively) he likes; but I warn you, you will have smoked \$31,000,000 worth of tobacco, to amuse him! I shall attend to his an average of \$1.80 for each inhabitant. treatment, and there will be an end of The total consumption of tobacco in Spain in a year for cigarettes (which She looked up quickly. "It is not are very popular), cigars and snuff is much in my line, unless he cares for 20,000 tons, the same quantity that is mathematics," she answered. "I have consumed in Italy, a country with seen five men under fifty here, during nearly twice the population of Spain. the last five years-exactly one a year. The Spaniards are greater smokers than the Italians, as these figures A week after this conversation, Mr. show, and they use, too, it may be add-Joseph Hide-Thompson arrived, careed, a much better quality of tobacco, fully swaddled in costly furs. He was or more properly speaking, they use a miserable little specimen of humanimore of the better quality. One-third ty-thin, freckled, weak-eyed, and with of the tobacco used in Italy is raised straight, sandy hair. But I soon found so to speak on the premises, and its out that he was sharp-sharp as a ferexcellence is not such that there is a ret. On his arrival, just before dinner, large foreign demand for it. The con-I had some talk with him about his sumption of tobacco in the United ailments. As I had expected, he had Kingdom amounts in a year to about nothing serious the matter with him. and was only suffering from indulgence tons, a disparity which is much greater again you wouldn't marry." in a mode of life to which his feeble "There is no need for you to come years. At the beginning of the present A woman doesn't know what she is to stay here, you know," I said. "All had for their object her escape from you want is to lead a quiet life, and capita in England than in France, but ered she can't get out of it." capita consumption has increased—ow- my "And if I don't, Gosden, what then?" more than eighty years the sale of to- for all the world, he answered, in his thin, high-pitched bacco in any form in France has been "Forget?" Forget?" she answered in voice. "Hang it all! You talk as though it were nothing; but it is no joke to a fellow to have to give up duction of taxation and the business of "How can I forget?" which has been greatly stimulated by "I don't really see myself," I smiled. "If you don't you will die sooner or legislation. An enormous quantity of "but you have." His face fell considerably at this "Die!" he said. "Die! How brutally you talk! And yet you just said that tobacco in Germany being the chiel room. there was nothing much the matter item of demand, Germany raises about with me; though I tell you, I do feel ill, dreadfully ill! Sometimes I am so could almost cry. What shall I do to Germany is the country of pipe smok-"I will tell you. Get married drink nothing but claret, and get to bed every countries are compared with those of York Sun. "Get married!" he gasped. "Oh! But the United States the extent of the it's an awful thing to do, it ties a fel-American consumption may be judged readily. There were collected as revlow up so! Besides, I don't know who At this moment our conversation was broken off by Fanny's entrance. She \$1,600,000 on cigarettes, \$650,000 on paper." was dressed in an evening gown, with snuff and the balance, \$15,250,000, on a red flower in her dark, shining hair, smoking and chewing tobacco. The and looked what she was, a most strik-American product of tobacco amounts ing and imposing woman. Her beauty in a year to 250,000 tons, or about oneis of the imperial order, and lies more in her presence, and if I may use the quarter of the whole tobacco product of the world. The exports of American word about a woman, her atmosphere, tobacco are about 150,000 tons, of which than her features, and I saw with a Holland, Belgium, England and Gersmile that it quite overcame my little patient, who stammered and stuttered many are the chief consumers. The imports of tobacco into the United and held out his wrong hand when I introduced him. It turned out after-States, chiefly from Cuba and from the Dutch possessions, amount to 15,000 ward that he had been under the impression that Miss Denelly was an eltons in a year. Since the beginning of the Cuban war the amount of toderly housekeeper. At dinner, howevbacco imported has decreased. Holland er, he recovered his equilibrium and began to chatter away about all sorts uses in proportion to its population

Princeton's Most Valuable Books.

chewing tobacco used.

more tobacco than does any other

country in the world, the average con-

sumption being 100 ounces a year for

each inhabitant. Belgium averages

eighty, Turkey seventy and the United

States about sixty. Although the hab-

it is no longer so generally diffused

as it once was, the United States holds

the unenviable position of being first

books so very extraordinary that they out sixty-four patents in as many difare not trusted to the library building. ing up, for she was plunged in one of but are kept in a safety deposit vault which is about \$17,500. her reveries. "Oh! I think that he is in New York city. They are said to be a mixture between a fox and a fool. the most valuable copies of Virgil in from new white linen cuttings, never existence, and were part of the famous from anything that has been worn. So I laughed at this complimentary collection of rare books presented to carefully is the paper prepared that the college by Junius Morgan. An idea even the number of dips into the pulp of the value placed upon these two vol- made by each workman is registered nor heard much of Mr. Joseph, except umes can be had from the fact that an on a dial by machinery. insurance of \$12,000 is carried on them. The librarian of .Princeton college is authority for these figures. When the reading French novels in a translation, new wing of the library building is finished such arrangements will be persion to come in and see us work, and fected for the safe keeping of these two valuable books that they may be transsaving it was awfully clever, but "all ferred to Princeton and kept in the library.-New York World.

Snaggs-A \$10 bill cannot by any saibility be called a compliment, can t, Spiffins. Spiffins-I don't know that follow you, Snaggs. Snaggs-Well, I heard that you paid Miss Northside a the front porch while her mother ompliment yesterday, and I was in washes the dishes may be good comhopes you might regard in the same light the \$10 I lent you three months ago .- Pittsburg Chronicle.

WOMAN'S FORGETFULNESS.

gain, I would not marry The only person who could possibly find pleasure in those words would be

a sour old maid, a crusty old bachelob or the individual who uttered them. I was neither the one nor the other The one person who could find the least pleasure in them was the individ-

ual who was married to the person

uttering them. I was that individual.

My wife was the speaker. "My love," I said gently, as was my wont on occasions of domestic disturbance, "I think you don't really mean that."

"What you think and what I know are entirely different matters," she responded, as I observed a small hectic spot on the end of her nose, a feminine storm signal to be heeded.

"That isn't everything," and there

was a knife edge in the short, hard laugh which followed it.

This was not the first time my wife One can't exactly explain why, but it fore doth a living man complain? is a well-known fact that both parties

"My darling," I smiled, "the comprehensiveness of your knowledge sur. noticed that the people who are most prises and delights me. At the same time I must still contend that when you say what you said a few moments ago you do not really mean it." The small hectic spot flashed out

and lighted up my wife's face. "I think I know what I am talking about," she said with a flirt of the handsome silk skirt I had given to her only three days ago.

"What you think and what I know are entirely different matters," I replied, following the original as nearly cannot make as much money as they I could.

said," I continued, "and you will, as to clear ten thousand, or things come a sensible woman, see that your hus- out just even. Or, in their trade they band, as usual, is right." "I don't see why a

who should always be right," she the fact that there is a great populasnapped, and the hectic spot again tion out of employment, and there are flashed out across the gulf between us. hundreds of good families of this coun-

ture, and at once began to sheer off into safer waters. "That is merely begging the question," I said with an air of superiority But who is responsible for this state of that was not worth more than fifty things? which I had acquired from some years

of practice as a husband. "What you 25,000 tons, and in France to 40,000 said was that if you had it to do over than the difference in population and "And I wouldn't," she replied with has been steadily growing of late renewed vigor; "I tell you I wouldn't.

century more tobacco was used per getting into, and when she has discovwhat she had come to consider was a avoid wine and late hours. If you do gradually and steadily the French per "But you seem to forget one thing,

love," I said soothingly, for I ing, some think, to the fact that for wouldn't have hurt my wife's feelings

a government monopoly the profits a tone which was of anger rather than from which have gone toward the re- of bitterness, I was glad to observe.

tobacco, amounting in a year to 75,006 "I have forgotten nothing," and she

tons, is consumed in Germany, and the pinched our large tomcat's tail so mali-Germans, it is to be observed, are clously that the old gent arose with rather pipe than eigarette smokers, cut hurried dignity and walked out of the

"But you have, my dear," I insisted. 40 per cent of the tobacco which its "You have entirely forgotten that you people use and imports the other 60, were a widow when I married you." Whereupon, with a toss of her shapeers, as the United States is beyond all ly and pretty head, my wife arose and today. What is the matter?" He said, other countries the land of cigar smok- went out after the cat, leaving her ers. And when the figures of foreign husband quite alone—and sad.—New

> His Daring Attempt "What has become of Pennibs?" "Oh,

enue last year by the treasury depart- he took his life in one hand and a gripment taxes on tobacco to the amount sack of type in the other last week and of \$30,000,000-\$12,500,000 on cigars, went to Arkansas to start a Republican

> Miss Antique-I always feared I would die young. Miss Pert-You must icel greatly relieved now.

The Danger Past.

BITS OF KNOWLEDGE. A pound of phosphorous heads 1,000,-

300 matches. The dog is mentioned thirty-three times in the Bible.

In Melbourne a woman gets 5 cents for making a shirt, a Chinaman gets 10 cents for washing it.

England has fifty-eight prisons. Less than twenty years ago there were 113. Absolute uniformity prevails in them. all in regard to diet, discipline and clothes.

The average number of novels issued one hundred years ago in America and Great Britain was sixteen a year. Now the average is two or three a day. The loftiest inhabited place in the among the nations in the amount of world is the Buddhist monastery of

Haine, in Thibet. It is about 17,000 feet above the sea. To have an invention protected The library at Princeton has two over the world, it is necessary to take

ferent countries, the estimated cost of Bank of England notes are made

OPSERVATIONS OF A PESSIMIST

It doesn' take much to sustain reputation that has been made. Many a born leader has died disappointed because he couldn't find anybody who wanted to be led. The man who never knows when he

is licked can generally be identified by his battered countenance. Folks who buy things just because they are cheap are always complain-

ing of the scarcity of ready money. The girl who entertains her beau on pany, but she is likely to prove ca-

"I am very sure, if I had it to do over THE CAUSE OF RIGHTEOUS-NESS FLOURISHING.

> A Discourse from the Text: Lamentations, Chapter III. Verse 33-"Wherefore Doth a Living Man Complain?"-Better Days Are Near at Hand.



CHEERFUL interrogatory in the melancholy most book of the Bible! Jeremiah wrote 30 many sad things that we have a word named after him, and when anything is surcharged with grief and complaint, we call it a

"Granted, my love," I bowed, "but Jeremiad. But in my text Jeremiah, as you shouldn't tell everything you by a sudden joit, w kens us to a thankful spirit.

Our blessings are so much more numerous than our deserts that he is surprised that anybody should ever find fault. Having life, and with it a thouhad sought to kindle the fires of jeal- sand blessings, it ought to hush into ousy in her husband's bosem. Not perpetual silence everything like critiwas it the first time she hat failed cism of the dealings of God. "Where-

There are three prescriptions by to a marriage cannot be jealous. In which I believe that our individual and this instance my wife's husband was national finances may be cured of their present depression. The first is cheerful conversation and behavior. I have vociferous against the day in which we live are those who are in comfortable circumstances. I have made inquiry of those persons who are violent in their jeremiads against these times, and I have asked them, "Now, after all, are you not making a living?" After some hesitation and coughing and clearing their throat three or four times, they say stammeringly, "Y-e-s." So that with a great multitude of people it is not a question of getting a livelihood, but they are dissatisfied because they would like to make. They have only She had evidently heard the words two thousand dollars in the bank, where before, and their force compelled her they would like to have four thousand. They can clear in a year only five "Consider a moment what you have thousand dollars, when they would like get three dollars a day when they wish they could make four or five. "Oh!" husband is the only one of them says some one, "are you not aware of I had not come prepared to argue try who are at their wits' end, not any difficult propositions of that na- knowing which way to turn?" I know it better than any man in private life can know that sad fact, for

> Much of that responsibility I put upon men in comfortable circumstances, who, by an everlasting growling, keep public confidence depressed and new enterprises from starting out and new houses from being built. You know very well that one despondent man can talk fifty men into despondency, while one cheerful physician can wake up into exhibaration a whole asylum of hypochondriacs. It is no kindness to the poor or the unemployed for you to join this deploration. you have not the wit and the common sense to think of something is the allusion. It seems as if they are cheerful to say, then keep silent. There is no man that can be independent of depressed conversation. The medical journals are ever illustrating it. I was "Cast thy bread upon the waters, and reading of five men who resolved that they would make an experiment and see what they could do in the way of depressing a stout, healthy man, and they resolved to meet him at different points in his journey; and as he stepped out from his house in the morning in ro-

bust health, one of the five men met him and said, "Why, you look very sick "I am in excellent health; there is nothing the matter." But passing down the street, he began to examine his symptoms, and the second of the five men met him and said, "Why, how bad you do look." "Well," he replied. "I don't feel very well." After a while the third man met him, and the fourth man met him, and the fitth man came up and said, "Why, you look as if you had had the typhoid fever for six weeks. What is the matter with you?" And the man against whom the stratagem had been laid went home and died. And if you meet a man with perpetual talk about hard times, and bankruptev and dreadful winters that are to come. you break down his courage. A few autumns ago, as the winter was coming on, people said, "We shall have a terrible winter. The poor will be frozen out this winter." There was something in the large store of acorns that the squirrels had gathered, and something in the phases of the moon, and something in other portends, that made you certain we were going to have a hard winter. Winter came. It was the mildest one within my memory and within yours. All that winter long I do not think there was an icicle that hung through the day from the eaves of the house. So you prophesied false-

ly. Last winter was coming, and the people said, "We shall have unparalleled suffering among the poor. It will be a dreadful winter." Sure enough it was a cold winter; but there was more large hearted charities than ever before poured out on the country; better provision made for the poor, so that the poor had a harder time than they did last winter. Weather prophets say we will have frosts this summer which will kill the harvests. Now, let me tell weather, and I believe you are lying this time.

The second prescription for the alleviation of financial distresses is proper Christian investment. God demands of every individual state, and nation, a certain proportion of their income. are parsimonious! We keep back from God that which belongs to him, and when we keep back anything from God he takes what we keep back, and he takes more. He takes it by storm, by sickness, by bankruptcy, by any one of the ten thousand ways which he can employ. The reason many of you are cramped in business is because you have never learned the lesson of Christian generosity. You employ an agent, lo! you find out that he is appropriating your funds besides the salary. What do you do? Discharge him. Well, we are God's reents. He puts | the soul, that it cannot pay for our fee

TALMAGES SERMON, in our hands certain moneys. Part are riage across the Jordan of to be ours. Part are to be his. Sup- it cannot unlock the gate of pose we take all, what then? He will for our immortal soul. Yet t discharge us; he will turn us over to men who act as though packs financial dispaters, and take the trust and mortgages could be trade away from us. The reason that great a mansion in heaven, and as multitudes are not prospered in business is simply because they have been where it is so common that the withholding from God that which belongs to him. The rule is, give, and you will receive. Administer liberally, in heaven are the only incorr and you shall have more to administer. I am in full sympathy with the man that sum in loss and gain, "What who was to be baptized by immersion, and some one said, "You had better leave your pocket book out, it will get wet." "No," said he, "I want to go down under the wave with everything. I want to consecrate my property and all to God." And so he was baptized. What we want in this country is more baptized pocketbooks.

I had a relative whose business

seemed to be failing. Here a loss, and there a loss, and everything was bothering, perplexing and annoying him. He sat down one day and said, "God must have a controversy with me about something. I believe I haven't given enough to the cause of Christ." And there and then he took out his check book and wrote a large check for a missionary society. He told me, "That was the turning point in my business. Ever since then I have been prosperous. From that day, aye, from that very hour. I saw the change." And, sure enough, he went on, and gathered a fortune. The only safe investment that a man can make in this world is in the cause of Christ. If a man give from a superabundance. God may or he may not respond with a blessing; but if a man give until he feels it, if a man give until it fetches the blood, if a man give until his selfishness cringes and twists and cowers under it he will get not only spiritual profit, but he will get paid back in hard cash or in convertible securities. We often see men who are tight fisted who seem to get along with their investments very profitably, notwithstanding all their parsimony. But wait. Suddenly in that man's history everything goes wrong. His health fails, or his reason is dethroned, or a domestic curse smites him, or a midnight shadow of some kind drops upon his soul and upon his business. What is the matter? God is punishing him for his small heartedness. He tried to cheat God and God worsted him. So that one of the recipes for the cure of individual and national finances is more generosity. Where you bestowed one dollar on the cause of Christ, give two. God loves to be trusted, and he is very apt to trust back again. He says: "That man knows how to handle money; he shall have more money to handle." And very soon the property that was on the market for a great it comes constantly to my eye and ear. while gets a purchaser, and the bond cents on a dollar goes to par, and the opening of a new street doubles the value of his house, or in any way of a million God blesses him.

vine promise: "Cast thy bread upon the waters, and it will return to thee after many days." What did God mean its banks and they sow the seed corn on the waters, and as the Nile begins to recede this seed corn strikes in the earth and comes up a harvest and that throwing the corn away on the waters, but after a while they gather it up in a harvest. Now says God in his word: it shall come back to thee after many days," It may seem to you that you are throwing it away on charities; but it will yield a harvest of green and gold -a harvest on earth and a harvest in heaven. If men could appreciate that and act on that, we would have no more trouble about individual or national finances

Prescription the third, for the cure of all our individual and national financial distresses: a great spiritual awakening. It is no more theory. The merchants of this country were positively demented with the monetary excitement in 1857. There never before nor since has been such a state of fitime. A revival came, and five hundred thousand people were born into the kingdom of God. What came after the revival? The grandest financial prosperity we have ever had in this country. The finest fortunes, the largest fortunes in the United States, have been made since 1857. "Well," you say, "what has spiritual improvement and revival to do with monetary improvement and revival?" Much to do. The religion of Jesus Christ has a direct tendency to make men honest and sober and truth-telling, and are not honesty and sobriety and truth-telling auxiliaries of material prosperity? If we could have an awakening in this country as in the days of Jonathan Edwards of Northampton, as in the days of Dr. Findley of Basking Ridge, as in him to explain the purpose of the the days of Dr. Griffin of Boston, the noiseless trumpet. He answered: whole land would rouse to a higher moral tone, and with that moral tone the honest business enterprise of the country would come up. You say a to hold one up to his lips, binding him great awakening has an influence upon by an oath not to blow into it, for it the future world. I tell you it has a looks well to have a trumpet in an direct influence upon the financial welfare of this world. The religion of Christ is no foe to successful business; it is its best friend. And if there should come a great awakening in this there have been scores of winters when | country, and all the banks and insurance companies and stores and offices and shops should close up for two weeks, and do nothing but attend to the public worship of Almighty Godyou, you have lied twice about the after such a spiritual vacation the land would wake up to such financial prosperity as we have never dreamed of. Godliness is profitable for the life that now is as well as for that which is to much emphasis on worldly success as to let your eternal affairs go at loose ends. I have nothing to say against money. The more money you get the better, if it comes honestly and goes usefully. For the lack of it, sickne dies without medicine, and hunger finds its coffin in an empty bread-tray. and nakedness shivers for clothes and fire. All this canting tirade against money as though it had no practical use, when I hear a man indulge in it, it makes me think the best heaven for

him would be an everlasting poor-house! No, there is a practical use in

money; but while we admit that, we must also admit that it cannot satisfy

gold were a legal tender in t pavements out of it. Salvat Christ is the only salvation. Th treasures. Have you ever cipher it profit a man if he gain the world and lose his soul?" You wear fine apparel now, but the of death will flutter it like rags. I spun and a threadbare coat have times been the shadow of robes in the blood of the Lamb. All mines of Australia and Brazil, st in one carcanet, are not worth to as much as the pearl of great pl You remember, I suppose, some you ago, the shipwreck of the Cent America? A storm came on that sel. The surges tramped the deck swept down through the hatches, and there went up a hundred-voiced death shrick. The foam on the jaw of the wave. The pitching of the steamer, as though it would leap a mountain. The giare of the signal rockets. The long cough of the steam-pipes. The hiss of extinguished furnaces. walking of God on the wave. O, it was a stupendous spectacle.

So, there are men who go on in life -a fine voyage they are making out it. All is well, till some euroclydon of business disaster comes upon them, and they go down. The bottom of this commercial sea is strewn with the shattered hulks. But, because your property goes, shall your soul go? O, no! There is coming a more stupendous shipwreck after a while. This world-God launched it 6,000 years ago, and it is sailing on; but one day it will stagger at the cry of "fire!" and the timbers of the rocks will burn, and the mountains flame like masts and the clouds like sails in the judgment hurricane. God will take a good many off the deck, and others out of the berths, where they are now sleeping Jesus. How many shall go down? No one will know until it is announced in heaven one day: "Shipwreck of a world! So many millions saved! So many millions drowned!" Because your fortunes go, because your house goes, because all your earthly posse ions go, do not let your soul go! May the Lord Almighty, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, save your

The Daily Task.

We are not apt enough to think of our daily work as the Good Shepherd's pasture field. We are too apt to heed to a miserable distinction between the sacred and secular and to seek get out from what we call the secul into what we call the sacred, that may find spiritual pasture fields.

. . . This is the sacred service; this is God's work; praying, commun-People quote as a joke what is a di- ing, preaching, buying, selling, bricklaying, doing whatsoever things are true, honest, just, pure, lovely, of good report, which God's providence ha by that? There is an illusion there. In trust into your hand to do-doing then Egypt, when they sow the corn, it is for God's sake and in His name, th shining motive for them God's glory. · · · The daily toil is a real spiritual pasture field; and the best of herbage we will find in it, if we will have it so, if we will take into it the motive of pleasing God, and so of doing in it our very best. How the spiritual life may nobly grow in this pasture field

> pulse!-Wayland Hoyt, D. D. Children and Church Going.

of daily duty done from a divine im-

The fault may lie in some cases with the minister, but much more often the fault is with the fathers and mothers. In the matter of church attendance the parents and the pastor must combine. The parents should require and expect the children to accompany them to God's house as much as to sit at their table for their daily food in their own houses. The pastor should endeavor to attract the young to church by making his sermons simple in language, earnest in delivery and interesting with illustrations. Very few sermons are nancial depression as there was at that | fit to be preached at all which are utterly beyond the comprehension of an average boy 10 years old. Grown people, in turn, relish fresh, vivid, simple, carnest, practical preaching as much ar their children do .- Theodore L. Cuy-

Reeping Up Appearances.

A performance of "The Barber" was being given in honor of Rossini in the local theater. While the overture was in full swing he noticed a huge trumpet in the orchestra, manifestly blown with remarkable force and continuity by a member of the band; but not a sound in the least akin to the tone of that instrument could he hear. At the close of the performance he interviewed the conductor and asked "Maesfro, in this town there is not a living soul who can play the trumpet; therefore I specially engaged an artist operatic orchestra."-Argonaut,

Capt, Tapps (manager and coach)-"see here, men, one word before dis game starts. Youse marks has elder gotter put up better ball or dere in gein' ter be a weedin' out in de ranks. One game won in de last twenty-seben, an' dat frum a nine o' dagoes dat didn't know de ruderments, is de vellerist kin' of an avridge. So, derect any man dat don't make a base hit dis game is released; de man wot has come. But, my friends, do not put so ever nine errors to his credit rets fired, and de mug dat strikes out five times in succession gits t'rown down bodily. I 'ay ball!"-New York Truth.

> A Wise Move. msas lawyer, who

tive of . orth Carolina, not le of North Carolina, that they halled from the same at dropped some chewing

ambitious negro admits that it

him blue every time he rememthat he is black. hem Fasha has resigned again. makes no practical difference to illitary situation, because as an

dox Moslem he is always resigned. at Montana man who is shedding kin formerly lived in Chicago. Of e he had to get out of town just on as skin games were interdicted

begins to look now as if a few loads of relief supplies for the ns might with entire propriety be ibuted among the coal-mining diss of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

phn R. Lynch, the negro political er of Mississippi, intends moving ouisiana, where he thinks there is etter chance of success in politics in his own state. Lynch has been Congress, was the speaker of the ase of Representatives of Mississchairman of the national Republiconvention in 1888, and fourth auor of the treasury under President

d government in cities is made ilt, not alone by lack of conbut also by lack of wisdom. ng of the city of Brooklyn, a corndent of the New York Witness that "when the thieves are in the people are swindled; and only one exception, when the reers have been put in power, mathave been no better, and in some worse." The exception, doubtrefers to the mayorality of Seth a man of clear sense and great ty, now president of Columbia unity, New York. The study of munproblems has been entered upon nany of the best citizens, and none soon. Folly may be as costly as navery.

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It is not possible to be too conscienus, but it is easy to imagine that scientiousness includes what it does include. In a recent religious conace a devout missionary objected coepting a millionaire's gift of two fred and fifty thousand dollars for ary purposes on the ground e rich man is not so religious missionary thinks he ought to his man became rich in almost ly way in which vast wealth can mulated honestly-by the exerauperior business ability. He t in the welfare of those less beir benefit in religious, moral and ty bit of fluff; Polly Peach, they called educational ways. The objecting mis- her. What fun we had chaffing her! ionary evidently had been reading Well, she's married a doctor now, and he sweeping tirades of the anarchistic has a son at Brasenose." wealth, and-what few intelligent read- answered, putting his thumbs and ers do-accepting their allegations as forefingers together. "Though she true.

patent has been issued in the United States for a novel process for waterproofing textile fabrics. In carrying out the process the fabric to be treated is wetted with water and placed between sheets or rollers. One of these sheets or rollers, which is preferably of tin or aluminum, is connected to the positive pole of an electric generator and the other sheet or roller to the negative pole. By employing such a dissolving positive electrode and passing current through the wet fabric the fibres are made water-repellent. The inventor states that the waterproofing is due to the formation on the positive conductor of a metallic oxide of some kind, produced by the liberation of nascent oxygen on the positive conductor, due to the electrolytic action of the current on the water with which the goods are saturated, and which oxide enters in the fibres of the goods, aided by the current, and probably is combined partly chemically and partly mechanically with the fibres. making the same waterproof by the presence of the oxide in or on the fibre. The strength of the current applied depends upon the character of goods submitted to treatment, but care must be taken not to carry the process too far. The nascent hydrogen on the negactive side will, if the time of treatment is too long, accumulate and then begin to act as a reducing agent, and in case, the period of treatment is prolonged beyond the proper time, then the nuscent hydrogen will reduce the oxide of the metal in the goods to the metallic state, and the combination or union of the oxide with the fibres will destroyed by the reduction of the oxide to a metallic state. 'The process is said to have the great merit of making the individual fibres and threads water-repellent, while the pores of the goods are in no way stopped up or closed. Consequently, if used on clothing it would not prevent evaporation taking place through the interstices between the threads.

continue paying \$40 a week alimony to his wife, even though he is out of a job just now and she is making \$100 week more by her own efforts on the stage. That is a good deal more dismal than the tomb scene in "The Isle of Champagne."

Some one has figured out that 1,100 theaters have been destroyed by fire in the last 100 years, and that 10,000 fatalities were the result. The United States was unfortunate enough to have 462 of these fires.

An Italian saloon keeper saw the sign, "Sandwich Manufacturing Co.," over the branch of an Illinois implement factory in West Kansas City, and in this epidemic. I regret to say, owbe went in and ordered five dozen sent over to his place, "with plenty of mus-

After filling the pulpit of the First pathy." Presbyterian church at Buffalo for sixteen years the Rev. Dr. S. S. Mitchell has just been installed as its regular pastor. The congregation ought to know by this time whether it likes him

tard, please."



Oxford together." "I should think er assented, "We did have larks! row morning." What days on the

nights in college!" The Bishop moved uneasily in his chair. Then he glanced at the Bishopron, "It is very hot in here. I think I part of lowa. will take Mr. Travers out in the garden a little.

not to edification. She, too, glanced at selves strangely aloof from the latter. I were you," she answered. "Perhaps all appearances, law-abiding; yet the a cigar." She threw out the hint in the them, to exchange gossip with them firm voice of one who implies that to- nor even to corrupt them. On account bacco within the house was not permis- of this unusual reserve the Muskwaki sible at Bishopstow.

"Ah, you don't smoke now, then?" Travers put in, with a note of sur-Well, that's odd. Given it up? Must have cost him a wrench. though, Mrs. Mitchell. Never saw him to these people, made on behalf of the at Oxford without a short biar-root pipe in his mouth, bar chapel or lecture. Did I. Mitchell?

The Bishop rose solemnly, stood for a moment by the open window with his episcopal legs in a studied attitude of episcopal doubt, and then led the way into the garden. It was a beautiful West-Indian night; tropical moonlight lay pale green upon the floor of the verandah; fireflies flitted in and out; the scent of large white flowers was heavy on the air. Travers thought it all beautiful. He had only arrived at Tortuga that morning, and had come straight up to Bishopstow to make his first impression of the tropics under his old friend's roof and his old friend's auspices.

The Bishop selected a sequestered spot at the furthest end of the verandah, placing a long deck-chair for Travers, where he was least likely to be overheard by the two Bishopinas. "Yes," he continued, in a bland professional murmur, "we have a Great Work here, and I feel that abstinence from all appearance of evil is a neces-

sity of my usefulness." John Travers lighted a cigar. Its smoke blew towards the Bishop. "Capital tobacco one gets here," Travers

remarked. The Bishop sniffed it regretfully. "It has a delicious fragrance. I will ad-

mit," he answered with reluctance. Travers leaned back in his chair and watched the fireflies as they flitted. The air was balmy. "Ah, what times we had at Oxford!" he went on, reven substantial proof of his deep flecting. "What times we had there, Mitchell! Do you remember that saucy red pecuniarily by setting aside little girl who used to sell flowers at al million dollars to be used for the corner near the Randolph? A pret-

> inst the possessors of "I am glad to hear it," the Bishop was a frivolous young woman, she was not wholly lacking in-in what I may venture to call the essentials of refine-



WE WERE AT A DRUNK. ment. And we must remember she was placed in a position of some tempttation."

"Yes, she's married," Travers went on, "to a doctor, as I say, I think you knew him. Oh, of course; we were at a drunk together at his rooms in Balliol!"

"I recollect taking wine," the Bishop admitted, after a pause, "with a man named Holmes there."

"The same! The very fellow! What a way he had with the girls, too! And then the bonfire. Do you remember our bonfire on the night our Torpid beat Christ church and Oriel? How you brought out faggots into the quad after the Bump Supper, and remarked that you didn't care a something-orother for the Dons, and made a jolly good blaze, and were almost sent down

for it? The Bishop hesitated. "I have some indistinct recollection that there was a bonfire," he allowed at last, dublously.

"Was a bonfire! Why, my rear fellow, you were all but sent packing for it. You can't possibly forget. You were let off on the ground that most of the other men were much more drunk than you; you were just sober Actor Seabrooke has been ordered to enough to light the faggots in the middle of the quad, while the other men wanted to pile and light them against the hall and chapel.

> The Bishop's face was rigid with ter-Just then a cry arose on the air from

a cottage not far off-a wierd, shrill cry, as a woman wailing. What's that?" Travers asked, with

"Saved, saved!" The Bishop gasped with joy. He remembered that Travers had had typhoid at college, lived ever after in bodily dread of zymotic diseases. "That," he replied, in very calm and measured tones, "isonly a negro wake. The women are wailing and keening after their kind over one of their people who had died ing to our imperfect sanitary arrangements, such scenes are too common. We grow perhaps to disregard them

"Epidemic? What epidemic?" The Bishop stretched truth as far as it would go. "Yellow Jack." he answered, in an unconcerned voice.

with almost unchristian lack of sym-

BISHOP OF TORTUGA. browns especially it attacks new com- FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. ers most of all. People of florid complexion and full habit of body, fresh out from England, are almost sure-"

Travers rose in horror. He was "as you say, Trav- fresh-colored and full-blooded, "Is it all over the islands?" he asked, with delightful times at marked eagerness.

The Bishop gave a dramatic pause. "Not in Barbadoes," he answered slowso" the new-com- ly, "Barbadoes is quite wholesome, There's a steamer to Barbadoes tomor-

river! And what CURIOUS TRIBE OF INDIANS.

The government's attention was lately called to a strange people, known ess and the two Bishopinas. "My dear," as the Muskwaki, occupying a small he said, wriggling inside his black ap- tract of land in the eastern central

Although the Muskwaki have for The Bishopess' face expressed sin- many years been close neighbors of the cere relief. Mr. Travers' talk tended whites they have always held themthe Bishopinas. "I would, Edward, if They have ever been peaceful and, to Mr. Travers smokes. He might like whites have never been able to know That makes twenty-no less, no more." have always been regarded as a mysterious race.

> Prof. W. J. McGee has just returned to Washington from an interesting visit bureau of ethnology.

The Muskwaki number in all about 400 souls, who occupy 3,000 acres, all jected by his fellows at school. There their own.

nal, the crops consisting principally of was of a very sensitive nature and the aboriginal Indian corn, beans and the jury brought in a verdict of death pumpkins. Their only domesticated animals are ponies and dogs. They all nationalities is proverbially cruel, have no end of strange customs and beliefs. One of these is their sacrifice the anglo-Saxon race. Since the beginof dogs as an important part of certain religious ceremonials. To them England have been the scene of a long the dog is a sacred animal, but they series of petty tyrannies calculated to may resort to dog flesh and sustain the develop bullies or to result, as this spark of life thereby when all other unfortunate case did, in suicide. Anysupplies of human food have been cut one who has read "Tom Brown's

They treat whites coming to their villages as we commonly treat ordinary street beggars. This contempt is not expressed in threats or actual deeds of violence, but rather by condescension and hauteur.

children educated in the agency school, defense. But it does nothing of the because there they must associate with kind. Where it does not break the white children. They say that the spirit of the boy as in the case of the white children attending are not al- unfortunate youth alluded to, it is apt ways honest, that they have been to create bullies of the worst kind. known to be deceitful and sly and some- In America schools and colleges are times to lie and take things which do by no means so free from cruelty of not strictly belong to them. Honesty is this sort that England can be conone of the prevailing virtues of the demned unsparingly, but the fag sys-Muskwaki.

It is rare that the Muskwaki of either boy to be hounded to death in this sex intermarries with the whites. There | country for the reasons which led the have been but six cases since the tribe English lad to take his life. It was has lived among the whites.

These people have excellent physi- fellows. The partisanship of the sires ques and great stature. They dress is not transmitted in this degree to the more like Mongols than red men, wearing odd turbans woven of hemp and bark.

Her Lucky Mistake. That little mistake of Miss Margaret

Williams, the typewritist of the state house, which necessitated the calling for all, old and young: of an extra session of the legislature. instead of costing New Jersey several hundreds of dollars, as was expected, has saved the commonwealth about \$45,850. Instead of having three days for registration purposes, as provided in the election bill, the names of voters payers of the state are grateful to Miss Williams, Miss Williams, by substituting the word "provided" for "prohibited' in an anti-gambling bill, made pool-selling in New Jersey a possibilelection so that the people could approve of the amendments to the constitution which passed two legislatures. The new bill provides for only one day for registration. Under the bill which passed the legislature the election would have cost about \$102,000. Under the bill passed because of the error it will cost \$56,150. Senator Johnson of Bergen county has written to Miss Williams, explaining to her how she has really been of service and that the state is under obligations to her for creating the opportunity for making the correction. Other legislators have written in the same strain. Miss Williams' mind has been greatly relieved in conse-

Most Imperative of Victoria Crosses. he is anything but a doctor-once sav- body to be kind to her." - Christian wood, and thawed out by the heat. It ed a trooper whose horse had been Standard. killed. His argument was rather original. The man was on foot and the enemy-Zulus this time, and they are beautiful fighters—was coming down at in Glasgow, selling matches. As he a run, and he said very decently that

To this his officer answered: "If you don't met un behind me, I'll get off and When he had finished his directions, I'll give you such a licking as you've the gentleman said, "Now, if you will never had in your life." The man tell me the way to heaven as correctly, was more afraid of fists than assegais. I'll give you sixpence." and the good horse pulled them both of his service is liable to lose his com- and the Life, sir!" mission and to be declared "incapable but for some reason or other the troopyard Kipling in Youth's Companion.

Put Where They Did the Most Good. "Mister," said the small boy to the druggist, "give me a bottle o' them pills you sold father day before yesterday." "Are they doing him good?" asked the chemist, looking pleased. "I d'no whether they're doin' father any good or not, but they're doin' me good. They just fit my new air gun!"-Odds and Ends.

New Archbishop of Dublin.

The Bishop of Meath, Ireland, who has just been chosen Archbishop of Dublin, is a broad churchman, with dying by thousands—the whites and abstainer from liquor and tobacco,

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

An English School Boy "Fagged" to Death-Gratitude of a Rat-Pt Slayed a Rattle Snake That Was About to Spring at Its Little Benefactress.

How Many Claws Has a Cat?

OW many claws has our old cat?" Asked Eddie, "Who can tell me that?"

"Oh, that," said Harry, "every one knows-As many as you have fingers and toes." "Yeth," lisped Eth-el; "she'th jutht

got twenty: and I think it-th a plenty.

Yes," said Berthle, "just five times four, "Wrong," said Eddle, "That's easily seen

teen.

"Cats, on each of their two hind paws, Have only four, and not five claws

The English Way.

A London schoolboy committed suicide last month, leaving behind a pathetic letter saying that he could not stand the abuse to which he was subwas practically no investigation of the matter except that which elicted the Their agriculture is purely aborigi- remark of the master that the youth while temporarily insane. Youth of but the cruelest of all are the boys of ning of education the schools of School Days" will remember the miserable servitude which the younger and more timid boys were obliged to live in and the brutal treatment to which they were subjected. This custom of "fagging" is upheld by the English people, and even the gentle Thomas Hughes excused it. It is supposed to develop manliness in youth. At least The Muskwaki object to having their that is what the English urge in its

brought in from outside. tem has never obtained here and never could. It would be impossible for a his advocacy of the Greek cause which got him into such disrepute with his itself for a spring.

sons in this country. The curious thing about the English case is that the parents seem to take the death of their boy as a matter of course. She Was a Stranger.

from the west, brings with it a lesson "A Sunday school missionary, while addressing a Sunday school, noticed a little girl shabbily dressed and barefooted, shrinking in a corner, her little sunburned face buried in her hands, and sobbing as if her heart would break. Soon, however, another little will be registered in one day. The tax- girl, about 11 years of age, got up and went to her. Taking her by the hand. she led her out to a brook, where she seated the little one on a log. Then, kneeling beside her, this good Samaritan took off the ragged sunbonnet, ity. The bill provided for a special and, dipping her hand in the water, bathed the other's hot eyes and tearstained face, and smoothed the tangled hair, talking cheerily all the

while. "The little one brightened up, the tears vanished, and smiles came creeping around the rosy mouth. The missionary who had followed the two, stepped forward and asked, 'Is that your sister, my dear?"

"'No, sir,' answered the child with "'Oh, one of the neighbor's chil-

schoolmate, perhaps?' "'No, sir; she is a stranger. I never saw her before.'

'Then how came you to take her out and have such a care for her?' "'Because she was a stranger, sir,

The Herald.

A poor little boy stood some time ago at the corner of one of the busy streets he did not see his way to periling his him and asked him the way to a cerstood there a gentleman approached officer's life by double weighting the tain street. The way to that particular street was very tortuous, but the little fellow directed him very .minutely.

The boy considered for a moment, out of the scrape. Now, by the reg- then suddenly remembering a text he ulations, an officer who insults or had learned in Sunday school, he rethreatens with violence a subordinate plied, "Christ is the Way, the Truth,

The gentleman at once handed him of serving the queen in any capacity," the promised sixpence, and left him visibly affected. The child thought er never reported his superior.-Rud- this an easy way to make money, and going along the street he met a companion of his father's, whom he stopped and to whom he said. "If you give me a sixpence I'll tell you the way to heaven."

The man was surprised, but from curiosity he handed the boy a sixpence and was told, "Christ is the Way, the Truth, and the Life."

"Ah." said the man. "I have been looking for the Way in saloons these many years, but I believe you are

right. It was my mother's way.' In after years it was his privilege to tell it to the heathen, for the little fellow saved a child from being run over one day, and, from gratitude, he was educated by the child's father, and "Very bad here at present. They are evangelical tendencies. He is a total today he is a foreign missionary, showing to others the way to heaven .- Sel. ets. A True Story.

As a prominent business man in the city of C was passing along the street one evening he saw a little boy kneeling in the shadow of a pile of dry goods boxes on the corner. The man stopped and listened to the little fellow's words:

"Oh, Lord Jesus, won't you help me? . I am hungry, and tired, and cold. Mother said you would. know my mother. She lives up there in heaven now. She said if I ever got in a tight place after she was gone, to call on you for help. I hain't had no trade today. I haven't earned a cent."

The man's heart was touched, and he took the boy home and clothed and fed him, and he put him to work in his office.

After a little, he was sent to school and is now growing to be a useful and respected young man. He never doubts that the Lord answered his prayer.

As the old hymn says: "If our faith were but more simple, we would take Him at His word." And he surely would take care of us, for the word says: "Trust in the Lord and do good, and thou shalt dwell in the land and verily thou shalt be fed."

A Rat Worth Protecting. A curious incident, showing how a small kindness may sometimes bring a large and unexpected reward, occurred near Stony Fork, Tioga county, Pa., recently. Mr. Henry L. Harris and wife and family of five children live on a farm some distance from the postoffice. One of the children, a little girl, was taken ill with scarlet fever several months ago, which left her in a partly crippled condition, and she has been unable to leave her bed. Her couch is located in an upper part of the house, which is also used as a store room. Some time ago she told her father that a rat had come out of a hole and run across the floor and he at once proceeded to trap the rodent. The little girl, however, pleaded that the rat was the only company she had a greater part of the day, while her mother was busy, and asked that it be allowed to remain. So to please the child the trap was removed, and the animal allowed to run about the room.

The girl would feed him with crumbs saved from her none too plentiful meals, and soon the rat became very tame, allowing her to stroke him, but would scamper away on the approach in its claws as parrots usually do with of any one else. He was a large gray fellow, and capable of making quite a fight. The child's room was heated

with a wood stove, the wood being One day recently the mother, who was employed in a distant part of the house, heard the child screaming as though in terror, and rushing to the room found the little one nearly frightened into convulsions, and a dead rat. in it. This done, the bird takes hold tlesnake was lying on the floor, its of the nut with its claws, and biting neck nearly chewed off. When at last off a piece of leaf, retains it in the she had been quieted, the girl said she leep notch of the upper part of the was stroking Tommy, the rat, when bill. Then the nut is seized between she saw the reptile gliding along the the upper and lower parts of the bill floor towards her from the direction and is prevented slipping by the pecuof the stove. Suddenly it stopped, liar texture of the leaf. A sharp nip emitted a whirring sound, and coiled or two in the notch breaks off a tiny She was paralyzed with terror, and realizing that it would be upon her before any aid could come closed her eyes and prayed.

The following story, which comes

Whether in answer to her prayer or from a combative instinct can not be determined, for the rat sprang forward and fastened its teeth in the serpent's throat. Together they rolled about the floor, but the rat had his adversary in such a manner that it could not use its poisonous fangs, and as the rat tender, earnest eyes, 'I have no sis- clung to his hold the writhings of the snake gradually grew less until it straightened out on the floor. When dren,' replied the missionary; 'a little the danger was past the child recovered her voice and screamed until her matic columns, which form its southmother came. As footsteps sounded on the stair the rat disappeared in his

It is supposed that the serpent concealed himself in the woodpile during Another V. C. of my acquaintance and seemed all alone, and needed somethe fall, was brought in with the was 21/2 feet long, and had four rattles, Since the incident Tommy has been granted the privilege of the whole

Well Done, My Lad.

At a certain well-known school it was the custom, many years ago, to make a boy who was in the black books stand out in the middle of the size; the large white ones are the real hall during dinner time, dinnerless, while the other boys dined. It was: also the custom for each boy to say grace in turn.

One day a poor, dinnerless boy had also to say grace. Pointing with his thumb over his shoulder he said it: "For what they are going to receive,

the Lord make them truly thankful!" "Sit down, my boy, and have yourdinner," sang out the amused head; master. And the boys sprang to their feet, and cheered him long and loudly.

Young Robinson's Close Call. From the Denver Republican: Robinson, a pump man on the Victor mine, was instantly killed by lightning while returning home from work at 4 c'clock this afternoon. He was riding on horseback and carrying his son, 12 years of age, behind. The riders had reached a point near the Ironclad mine when there was an unusually vivid flash of lightning. Robinson fell from his horse, striking on his face, and was dead when reached by miners from Summit, who ran to his rescue. The horse had also been killed, but the boy riding behind his father escaped uninjured.

London has an army of 100,000 pick-

### IN THE ODD CORNER.

SOME STRANGE, QUEER AND CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE.

A Remarkable Cockatoo A Six-Toed Cat Serving as a Mascot for a Political Organization in New York City-Snail Farming.

The Beech Tree's Petition. H, LEAVE this barren spot to me! Spare, woodman, spare the beechen tree! Though bush or flow eret never grow

My dark, unwarming shade below;

Nor summer bud perfume the dew Of rosy blush or yela to lew hue:

Nor fruits of autumn, My green and glossy leaves adorn; Nor murmuring tribes from me derive Th' ambrosial amber of the hive; Yet leave this barren spot to me: Spare, woodman, spare the beechen tree.

Thrice twenty summers I have seen The sky grow bright, the forest green; and many a wintry wind have stood In bloomless, fruitless solitude, Since childhood in my pleasant bower First spent its sweet and sportive hour; Since youthful lovers in my shade Their vows of truth and rapture made, And on my trunk's surviving frame Carved many a long-forgotten name. Oh! by the sighs of gentle sound, First breathed upon this sacred ground By all that love has whisper'd here, beauty heard with ravish'd ear; As love's own altar honour me

spare, woodman, spare the beechen tree. A Remarkable Cockatoo.

There is a very remarkable cockaoo found in one of the islands of the Indian Ocean, near New Guinea; it is as large as a full-grown pheasant, and of a jet black color. The bird is distinguished for its immensely strong bill and the clever manner in which it uses this tool. The bill seems as hard as steel, and the upper part has a deep notch in it. Now the favorite 'ood of this cockatoo is the kernel of the canary nut; but there is wonderful ingenuity required to get at it, for the nut is something like a Brazilian aut, only ten times as hard. In fact, it requires the blow of a heavy hammer to crack it; it is quite smooth and triangular in shape. The cockatoo might throw the nut down, but it would not break, or it might hold it their food and attempt to crush it, but the smoothness of the nut would cause it to fly out of the beak. Nature, however, appears to have given the possessor of this wonderful bill an almost miraculous intelligence to direct its powers, for the cockatoo takes one of the nuts edgewise in its bill. and by a sawing motion of its sharp lower mandible makes a small notch piece of the shell of the nut. The bird

then seizes the nut in its claws and pokes the long, sharp point of its bill into the hole and picks out the kernel bit by bit. The cockatoo has a very long tongue, which collects each morsel as it is broken off by the bill. This is without doubt a wonderful process, for it is quite clear that without the leaf nothing can be done, and proves how certain structures in birds are made to destroy certain parts of plants. Cliff of Naturally Formed Glass.

A cliff of naturally-formed glass is one of the many wonders to be seen in Yellowstone Park. This cliff, says Professor Iddings, is an elevation half a mile long by from 150 feet to 200 feet high, the material of which it contains being as good glass as any artificially manufactured. Its colors and structure are not only interesting lo every visitor, but furnish to the cientific investigator phenomena of mportance. The cliff presents part of section of a surface flow of obsilian, which poured down an ancient slope from the plateau lying east. It s impossible to determine what the original thickness of this flow was. The dense glass which now forms its lower portion is from 75 feet to 100 feet thick, while the upper portion has suffered from ages of erosion and glacial action. A remarkable feature of the cliff is the development of prisern extremity. These are of shining black obsidian, and are from 50 feet to 60 feet in height, with diameters varying from 2 feet to 4 feet. The color of the cliff is mostly black, but much of it is mottled and streaked with bright brownish red and various they are to stone birds and rob bird's shades of brown and olive green.

Snail-farming forms a peculiar oranch of agricultural industry in

France and other countries, and the consumption of them in France is very large. Edible snails vary greatly in escargot, but this term is usually employed to designate all edible snails adapted to table purposes. But in the markets, besides escargot, there are two other varieties, known as limace and limacon, the former being of medium size and the latter quite small. Though the great majority of the edible snails produced in France are of natural growth, their artificial culture is carried on to a very considerable extent. They are propagated from August to October in ground especially prepared for the purpose, and fed with cabbage, clover, etc. During the winter they are sheltered in houses composed of brick and wood, and they are gathered and marketed from April to June. In the Tyrol from June to the middle of August the snails are collected from every available damp place and taken to the feeding-ground near the owner's dwelling. This is a bit of garden ground, free from trees and shrubs, and swrounded on all sides by running water. In this feedans. ing-ground are little heaps of mountain-pine twigs, mixed loosely with wood-moss, and these twigs when dry re replaced by fresh ones. Every day they are fed on cabbage leaves and grass, and when cold weather sets in Baltimore, Md. they go under cover—that is, they col- London's population increases by ect under the heaps of twigs and bury about 70,000 every year.

themselves, and there seal themselves up for the winter When this has been successfully accomplished they are collected, packed in perforated boxes lined with straw and sent off to Paris

and other towns. Marseilles enjoys a great reputation for special preparations of escargo Snalls are regarded as daintles an something of a luxury. On snail-farms the cost of preparing them for the market is greater than the cost of

producing them. Extraordinary Proceetty.

The extraordinary precocity of Christian Heinecken deserves a record amongst instances of mental wonders. This remarkable child was born on February 6, 1721, at Lubeck, in Germany, where his father was a painter. When only ten months old he could repeat every word said to him. At twelve months such was his mental development that he knew the salient events recorded to the Pentateuch by heart. At two years he had the histerical parts of the Old and New Testaments at his fingers' ends. In his third year he could have passed the most exacting examination in universal history and geography, and could also converse in Latin and French. His fourth year he occupied in studying church history and religion. This marvellous precocity was no mere feat of memory, for the little savant could reason on and discuss the varied knowledge he had acquired. Crowds flocked to Lubeck to see the wonderful child; and in 1724 he was taken to Conenhagen at the desire of the King of Denmark On his return home he began to learn writing, but his frail constitution gave way and he died on June 22, 1725.

Height of Trees Summer and Winter, It has, perhaps, occurred to a few of us that the boughs of trees occupy a very different position in summer and winter respectively, but Miss Agnes Fry, says Public Opinion, has made careful measurements of the height from the ground of branches of both walnut and mulberry trees in August and December, and she finds that in some cases there is a difference of as much as thirty-one inches in the height of the same branch from the ground in these two months. One particular figure was obtained with a branch of a mulberry tree, and it was found that in December a weight of thirty-five pounds was not sufficient to lower it to its summer position. In other cases there were differences of from thirteen inches to nineteen inches in the distance in summeer and winter respectively of braches from the ground. No wonder, then, that the diagnosis of a tree in winter from its general outline is so difficult a task.

"six-Toed Trilby."

The Citizens' union of New York city has a Maltese cat with six toes.



Six-toed cats from time immemorial have been regarded as mascots. Though burdened with the name of Trilby, the mascot is of a cheerful distalle position and even temper.

Are They Heathen?

We refer to the people of India often as heathen, but they are very like Christians, in some things, and very unlike some boys who would be very indignant if they were called heathen. In India a certain bungalow was overrun with mice. Sir John Croe, who has lived in India and written a book about it, says that a Hindu boy was hired to set traps and dispose of the mice. He bought a number of traps, and in great triumph took his employer to show him that in every trap there was a mouse. The days went by, but there were just as many mice in the bungalow. The boy's employer asked him what he did with the mice

"Have you set the traps?" "Yes, sahib." "How many mice did you catch?"

Fifty, sabib." What did you do with them?"

"I let them out again." "But," said the master, "they were to be caught and killed."

"Oh, sahib, I never kill anything," replied the boy. Even insects that torment men are

not injured by the Hindu children. When we see how cruel boys especially can be to dogs and cats, how ready nests, one thinks that there are heathen at home .-- The Outlook.

Decided by a Toss-Up.

A curious case occurred in one of the Sussex, Eng., courts a few years ago. It was a "horsey" case, and the evidence was very conflicting. "It is a tess-up," said His Honor Judge Martineau, when he came to consider his judgment. Counsel for the defendant coked at the plaintiff inquiringly. "What do you say?" he asked. "All right," responded that individual, tired of litigation. There was a brief adjournment, and just without the precinets of the court the coin was spun. A matter of £70 or more depended upon the spin. A minute later counsel was informing the judge that the dispute was settled, and asked for judgment for the plaintiff. "Is that so?" asked his honor. "Yes, your honor," replied the loser, with rueful countenance."

Newspaper Museums. Aix-la-Chapelle has a newspaper museum forty years old and containing over 50,000 newspapers in sixty different languages. Gera has a similar museum with 20,000 copies so far. It is belloved that these collections will prove of inestimable value to histori-

Irreverence.-We live in an irreverent age, and our people do not poss any too much of the respect due the dead .- Rev. Dr. Roseman, Hebrew,

### DAIRY AND POULTRY.

OUR RURAL READERS.

flow Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.



N a government report E. A. De Schweinitz has the following to say on the danger to be found in the use of butterine due to the fact that the germs are not killed by heat in making the compound. The writer has

made a number of inoculation experiments upon guinea pigs with different samples of oleomargarine. The samples were purchased in open market near the places where they were manufactured. Sample No. 3 proved fatal, causing the death of the animal in the one instance in two months; in the other, in two weeks. An examination showed the lungs congested, the liver soft and pale, one of the kidneys badly congested, and 5 distinct ulcers in the intestines, like typhold-fever ulcers. The bladder was distended and the urine albuminous. At the present writing the nature of this disease has not been determined, but the fatal effects were produced by the oleomargarine. Another guinea pig inoculated with a sample of oleo oil, taken from a lot used in the man-· ufacture of oleomargarine, died within three weeks, the autopsy showing badly congested lungs, liver dark, blood vessels congested, and the small intestines containing bloody mucus.

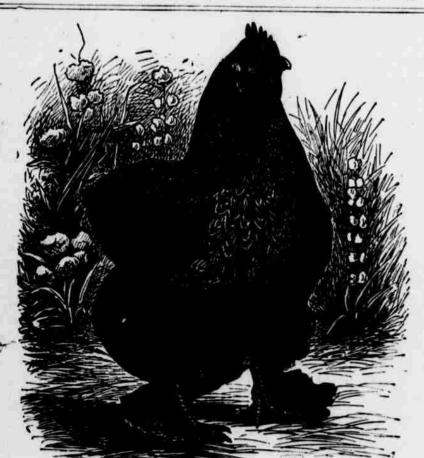
another sample of oleomargarine, the pig which had been used for the experiment was chloroformed for examination. The animal was in fair condition, but the left lung showed incipient tuberculosis, and this disease was also apparent in the spleen, and there were several calcareous tubercular nodules adherent to the sternum. A preparation made from this same sample had shown the presence of a germ which could scarcely be anything but the tuberculosis bacillus. The result of the inoculation confirmed this diagnosis. The inoculations of all the animals a bit of fat the size of a small pea.

Five months after inoculation with

Dark Brahma, the color being red and OUR BUDGET OF FUN. brown, instead of the steel-gray effect INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR of the latter. The head of male in color is bright red hackle, bright red or orange red, with a distinct black stripe down the center of each feather; saddle feathers same as hackle; breast and body rich deep black; wing bows, red; primaries, black on inside web, with a bay edging on the outside web; secondaries, black on the inside web and rich bay on the outside web, terminating with greenish-black at the end of each feather; wing coverts, greenishblack, forming a well-defined bar of that color across the wing when folded; tail, black; sickles, coverts and lesser coverts glossy greenish-black; the latter may be edged with red; thighs, black; shanks, yellow and well covered with black or brownish feathers, the middle tocs being also well feathered. The female is the prettier of the two. Her head is small and of a rich brown plumage, with a stout, well-curved beak, yellow in color. Her eyes are bay and mild in expression. The head is ornamented with a small single comb set perfectly straight upon the head and bright red in color. The wattles are small, well-rounded and fine in texture; the earlobes are well developed and are also fine in texture. The neck is neatly curved, with abundant hackle flowing well over the shoulders. The plumage is bright red or orange red, with a broad black stripe | If. handling the fabrics shown. down the middle of each feather. The black stripe in a good feather should run to a point near the end of the feather. This stripe should be free from penciling, but the standard permits a slight penciling of the black. A good back and cushion helps make the bird. Her back should be broad and flat, the broader the better, and the cushion should rise with a gentle convex curve and partially cover the tail.

Kindness to Animals.

There is no more accurate gauge of the character and disposition of individuals than the manner in which they treat dumb animals. A horseman of experience says that he never engages a man for any position about his stables until he has tried him for a couple of days and watched his treatment of the animals on the place. If dogs howl and show their teeth, and if horses and other animals start back and try to pull away when the man comes near them, he would not be engaged at any consideration. Gain the good-will of were made by introducing in the side | the occupants of stable and kennels and a man has very strong advocates in



PARTRIDGE COCHIN HEN.

The incision healed rapidly, and at his favor. There is no more important the time of the autopsies there was no evidence of local lesions or any effect which might have been due directly to the mechanical part of the their dumb playmates. This they should inoculations.

A number of other guinea pigs have been inoculated with different samples of oleomargarine, but at this writing (after eight months) have not contracted disease from the oleomargarine inoculation. Two of the samples which caused disease in the animals were made at a factory where the material used may have been questionable in character.

Our inoculation experiments show conclusively that disease may be communicated by means of oleomargarine. The objection might be raised that disease could also be communicated in the same way by butter. It is, however, a very simple and easy matter to pasteurize the cream before churning. The temperature of pasteurization is unfavorable for oleo-oil manufacture.

The statements of most authorities have been to the effect that oleomargarine is good and digestible and healthful, provided it is made from pure material and the process is properly conducted. The legitimate and safe manufacture of oelomargarine can be secured, therefore, only when there is careful and safe control and inspection at the abattoirs and oleomargarine factories of both the finished product and the constituents which enter into its manufacture. Then, too, all the oleomargarine should be sold as oleomargarine, and should have something distinctive about its appearance -absence of color, as Massachusettes demands, or a specially bright color; and every pound of it should be carefully inspected at the factories before being shipped, to see that the par-ticular distinctive character is prec-

In conclusion analyses are given of and of butter. The melting point of the oleomargarine was about 10 de-grees C, lower than that of butter and everyl of the samples contained con-iderable cotton-seed oil. The pres-nce of an abnormally large amount of soids in a number of samples olsomargarine "points to a con-tion with animal fiber and inthat the material used was not

Standard Varieties of Chickens. The Partridge Cochin is a beautiful yet difficult fowl to breed, and in plum-

lesson to be impressed upon the minds of little children than that they must be gentle and kind and considerate to be taugh from their infancy, and that under ne circumstances should they cause unnecessary pain. Children that are allowed to be cruel to animals will be very likely, all things being equal, to be cruel to their playmates, and in after life to cause suffering of all sorts to those with whom they come in contact. There is no more pleasing sight than to see the occupants of the farmyard raise their heads with one accord and start for the gate when a familiar foootstep indicates the coming of a kind-hearted keeper and caretaker. The fowls, the doves, even the birds, flutter about and follow those who are kind to them. They may come toward the hand that feeds them, but they never approach very near. They are hungry, and yet frightened. Sometimes illtreated animals grow even more viclous toward those who feed and care for them. They seem to have acquired a suspicion that the person stands between them and their food, and they attack and injure this obstructor who seems to stand between them and their wants. Every living creature is susceptible to kindness.

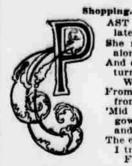
Trained Butter-Makers Wanted .-Colonel Ligget and Professor Haecker unite in saying that Minnesota butter interests are handicapped because our butter makers lack training and experience. They say that a butter maker ought to have two years training in a factory before they enter the agricultural college, and then ought to act as assistant in a creamery for another year before taking full charge. There certainly is little inducement for a young man to spend two years in study. at his own expense, for a business. which pays scarcely better than any trade in which even apprentices receive wages. But we believe that trained butter makers will command an increase of salary sufficient to compensate them for their expense in preparation. If they can not, then the training is a Guesie Gothem, but I had to strike waste of time and money.-Northweste him, dontcherknow."

It is a mistake to suppose that when a flock of hone get into the habit of egg eating they cannot be cured of it.
There are a number of ways by which
it can be done. One way is to darken
the nests and gather the eggs often, so
that none of them will be broken.

orn Agriculturist.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Why Wild Bill Is Perforating the Atmosphere with His Thirty-Eight Calibre Revolver-The Typewriter Girl's Idea of Life in the Country.



AST samples of the latest styles She makes her way along the aisles, And often, backward turning, smiles; With heart astir, From room to room, place to place. 'Mid hats, and gowns, and furs, and lace, The endless labyrinth

In taffetas, and even less In chiffons, but I acquiesce And sympathize; For, since the fates have let me win Her heart, there's romance even in The spool of silk or humble pin That Dolly buys.

sagely say, "I am afraid This will not wear," or, "That brocade is almost certain, dear, to fade;" And so would you etimes her fingers touched your own-If Dolly, trusting you alone,

Should ask you to! Oh, busy throng that past us moves, Pricing the ribbons and the gloves, You cannot see the troop of loves With laughing eyes Who hide among the rolls of lace, Who peer from counter and from case, And make Arcadia of the place

Where Dolly buys! -Guy Wetmore Carryl.



Farmer Halcede-"Yes 'm; this here Jersey caow gives us sixteen quarts o' milk ev'ry day."

Tottie Tiperiter-"Isn't it kind of her! I always supposed you had to take it from her!"

Reason for 1t.

"I never hear you speak of your son.'

"No. There are occasionally some little matters of family history that one does not like to discuss." "He hasn't disgraced the family name, has he?"

"No. Fortunately he had decency enough to change his name before he would consent to run for the legislature."-Chicago Post.

Oh. These Women Nellie Chaffie and Birdie McGinnis latter, who is going to be married hold. Of course, one need scarcely say are no longer on speaking terms. The pretty soon, said:

don't know what to do to give him a goat, or anything that could, even by little surprise." "Just let him see you once with your

Theory Disproved by Fact. "Yes," said the solemn man, "I mar-

ried my wife through a matrimonial advertisement." "How romantic," said the gushing Springs last summer one of the leaddamsel.

"P'raps," said the man, "I advertised and I got her. An' yet," he continued musingly, "there are folks as says newspaper advertisin' pays."

A Heavier Removal. Mrs. Stickpig-"I read today of a

20 pounds removed." Mrs. Wabash-"Pooh! that's nothing. I have several times been divorced from men weighing from 140 to chant to the little negro. 180 pounds."

One Rock Avoided. Mrs. Worrid-"How in the world did the "two bits" promised. you ever persuade yourself to marry

baker? marry a man who could make his own most as big as curlew. biscuits. You know, he is my second Of course it was impossible to fish, husband."

An Eye to Business, Golringski (the rich pawnbroker)-'No, mein young friendt, I can'd be be an ungle to you."-Judge.

A Bicycle Saddle.

Deadshot Dick-"What's Wild so mad about today?" Texas Tim-"About a week ago he

sold fer \$5, so he sent the V, an' they

sent him a darn toy saddle fer a rock-

Cholly-"I am sorry you girls heard about the diagreceful row I had with Louise-"Wouldn't your other friends

lend you any more!"

A Good Collateral. Jones-"I married my wife for love." Brown-"With her money as collat-

THE MATHEMATICAL GOAT. His Wonderful Feats of Calculation or

Instinct. Almost every movement of a kid proves the mountain origin of its race. its powers of climbing are extraordinary and must be witnessed to be be- some lieved. I have seen them clamber on slippery roofs and up the almost perpendicular face of a quarry to places which seemed impossible to reach without the aid of a ladder, or the clinging power of claws or fingers, nays a writer in Blackwood's Magazine. I remember once seeing a pair of kids running races up and down the shafts of a disused farm-roller which were tilted up at an angle of about 45 degrees. On the extreme ends of the shafts, high in the air, the little creatures would stand, one on each, and turn about, as on a pivot, with the tips of all four hooflets close enough together to rest on a penny piece. Such fears on the part of a goat are far more artistic exhibitions of skill in climbing than anything that can be done by a cat or a monkey, for he does everything by calculating his distance with absolute exactitude and by an inweight so as to maintain his balance. What gives such finish to the performance is his sublime confidence in himself and the extraordinary precision with which every movement is executed. His judgment is so perfect that he scarcely ever makes a mistake, Necessity has been his grim schoolmaster, for it is, of course, easy to see that when leaping from ledge to ledge along the face of a precipice the least error in calculating either his distance or the amount of muscular prove fatal. This is a branch of the study of natural history which has a But fierce as the snake, with his eyeball peculiar fascination for me, and which, the more I think of it, fills me with admiration and amazement. What a mathematician the goat would make if he could only tell us the process by means of which he performs his feats. A senior wrangler of a Smith's prizeman would be nowhere beside him. Let me endeavor, briefly, to point out the nature of certain problems which he is in the habit of solving with absolute accuracy at a moment's notice. Supposing a goat, following a new path, has to take a leap so as to alight on a pinnacle or narrow crag overhanging some abyss. First of all he must estimate the distance to be traversed, and, having got it, whether by trigonometry or by some capricious method of his own, he has next to compute, to the fraction of an ounce, how much propulsive force is required to project his body (the exact weight of which has to be taken into account) precisely that distance, and not a quarter of an inch further. Moreover, he must take into calculation whether the spot he wishes to reach is above or below his starting point, and plainly his brain, when it sends forth motor impulses to the numerous muscles involved, must beferehand reckon and apportion to each its share in the task. At the same moment he must also estimate the exact proportionate amount of muscular which will be required in each of his limbs to stop and balance his body on his new and precarious footthat the whole process goes on with-"George's birthday is next week, and out reaching the consciousness of the courtesy, be called his mind. But, nevertheless, it is obvious that, in some false teeth out," replied Nellie, with a and is completed in a time and with an unerring accuracy which completely puts to shame the mathematical triumphs of the human intellect.

Another Fish Story.

ing merchants there persistently dwelt upon the number of trout that a man could eatch in a certain stream, at a spot only known to him. He at last succeded in inducing the judge to accompany him to this famous spot, first negotiating with a small colored boy woman who has had a tumor weighing were none to be procured near the to catch a lot of grasshoppers, as there stream, and it was impossible to catch the trout without 'hoppers

"Get small 'hoppers," said the mer-

"Yes, suh." replied the boy enthusiastically as he hastened off to earn

When the tin box containing the hoppers was opened at the stream, only Mrs. Wise-"I was determined to three were found, and they were al-

and the sportsmen returned home disgusted, the enthusiastic host of the O! who in this vain world of woe shall cecasion being particularly warm under the collar. The first thing he did your fader-in-law; but (suavely) I vill was to hunt up the colored boy, on whom he began with:

"I thought I told you to get small hoppers?"

"So I did suh: 'deed I did." rapscallion?" replied the angry fisher- for these dresses but that, instead of be- and with sufficiently good linings no ed the giant 'hoppers.

The boy looked at the contents of the box with well-feigned amazement. be better understood from examination "I done had lots of little ones in of the accompanying sketch than from dar," he declared; "'deed I did. 'Spect dem big fe"ers must habe jest gone tu wuk and eat all dem little ones up."-Sportsmen's Magazine.

Senator Platt's Wife's Influence. "Senator Platt of Connecticut," says the Washington Post, "has spruced up wonderfully since his marriage. He used to be quite independent in the matter of dress. Trousers might be baggy, coat might fit badly, necktie might be awry-it was all the same to Platt. Now all is changed. Platt is rejuvenated, new editioned. He trips lightly to the capitol with smiling face, saw an ad in a paper fer a saddle that when heretofore he was the walking epitome of grewsome indigestion. His hair is cut and barbered with daily care. His shoes are always shining, and on his hat no flick of dust is allowed to rest. Even his trousers are creased—and, most startling of all, he has donned a necktie which vies with

> First Baseball Player-I am tired of ball Player-You'd muff 'em if they

AND MATRONS.

Current Notes of the Modes-Household Hints.

The Green Isle of Lovers. HEY say that, afar in the land of the west, Where the bright golden sun sinks in glory to rest, hunter ne'er ventured to tread. fair lake unruf-fled and sparkling is spread; Where lost, in his course, the rapt In-

dian discovers, distance seen dimly, the green Isle of Lovers.

Soft waves the magnolia its groves of finitely delicate power of adjusting his And low bends the branch with rich fruitage depress'd, All glowing like ge.ns in the crowns of the east: There the bright eye of nature, in mild glory hovers: Tis the land of the sunbeam—the green

Sweet strains wildly float on the breezes that kiss e calm-flowing lake round that region of bliss here, wreathing their garlands amaranth, fair choirs Glad measures still weave to the sound that inspires e dance and the revel, mid forests force to be exercised would instantly On high with their shade the green Isle of the Lover.

of fire, When his scales are all brilliant and glowing with ire,

FOR WOMAN AND HOME the left hand one was scarlet cashmere, made with a plain skirt and a simple blouse water shirred at neck and likely to be out of h armony ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MAIDS waist and finished with a stock collar, belt and cuffs of black silk. Over this was worn a jaunty blazer of the cashmere whose novel revers were garnished with black soutache in a spider Ideal Traveling Costumes Very Tak- web design. Several rows of braid fining Dresses for the Summer Girt- ished the short basque, which had tiny inserted panels on the hips and two black buttons and braiding ornamented these. Navy blue canvas was made over red silk in the other dress. Its blouse waist opened on each side to show a plaited panel of white linen, the yoke having a similar band put on horizontally with finish top and bottom of finely embroidered batiste insertion edged on both sides with nar-

row white silk braid. The front of the bodice bloused over a belt of black blue silk, but the back was fitted. Bands of insertion outlined the skirt's side seams, and a group of narrow tucks was at each hip. Short waisted folk should not fear this at this season of canning and pres model, although its belt and outer skirt There verdure fades never; immortal in | are of the same color. In dresses of opaque stuffs this would ruin a shortwaisted woman's figure, but the red lining shows through the blue canvas to such a degreee as to make it almost a purple, so the waist is not a match.

Rules for Basting a Skirt.

Amplitude of skirts is being somewhat modified, and their stiffness very much so. The fullness is all carried around to the back, the front and the sides being smooth, straight and carefully fitted. In cutting out a skirt the edges of the breadths should always be first ruled with a ruler long enough to go from top to bottom, for any irregularity in the seams of a skirt spoils its appearance and prevents it from hanging well. In basting the seams lay the two edges together on a long table, the bias edge uppermost, if a straight and bias edge are to be joined, and baste

The coloring of Oriental rugs decoration than any other floor In refurnishing the house re and library.

that souvenir nooks, not cosy con are now the fad, for both sitting Marshmallow stuffed dates delicious after dinner sweet. Re-

the pits from the dates, fill the with marshmallow, and roll the in powdered sugar. One marsh will stuff four dates. When one is hurried in mailing

ter, and the only available pos stamp is found to be without #1 glue, moisten the stamp, rub it on gummed flap of an envelope, quickly press it in place upon the

A large funnel that fits into mouth of preserve jars will be of great assistance to the housek trouble caused by the fruit being on the ouside instead of the inside of

In ornamenting summer cottages a bare corner may be made very effective at a triffing cost. Secure an empty nai keg from a hardware store, cover it with ebony paint and gild the hoops. Partly fill the keg with sand to give it weight, and fasten, a piece of board over the top a little ger than the keg. Place it in the vacant corner and cover the wooden top with a fringe trimmed square of pretty silk or cretonne. Stand an unused ginger jar or a cheap effective vase upon this pedestal and fill it

with grasses, dried ferns and cattails. The newest designs in table linens are in commemoration of Queen Victoria's jubilee. The rose, shamrock and thistle are intertwined in a handsome design for the border, and in the center is a bust of Queen Victoria, framed in a wreath of English roses, and the words, "Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee, 1837-1897." Bachelors' rooms are not forgotten in the supply of souvenirs of the queen's jubilee, Beautiful sets of cigarette and match stands, with ash trays, are made in the finest pottery, ornamented with the English arms and the two dates.

What a Woman Can Do. Bob Burdette, who was once upon time noted as a humorist, has taken saying and writing good comm "A woman cannot sharpen sense. pencil," he says, "and outside of commercial circles she cannot tie a pack age to make it look like anything sav a crooked cross section of chaos; by land of miracle! see what she can d with a pin! I believe there are son women who can pin a glass knob to door. She cannot walk so many mile around a billiard table with nothing eat and nothing (to speak of) to drin but she can walk the floor all nigh with a fretful baby without going soun asleep the first half hour.

"She can ride 500 miles without go ing into the smoking car to rest (a get away from the children). She c go to town and do a wearisome da shopping and have a good time w four friends without dr ing. She can enjoy an evening via without smoking a half dozen cigar She can endure the torturing distration of a houseful of children all day, while her husband cuffs them all howling to bed before he has been home an

"Every day she endures a dress that would make an athlete swoon. She will not, and possibly cannot, walk 500 miles around a tanbark track in six days for \$5,000, but she can walk 200 miles in ten hours up and down the crowded aisles of a dry goods store when there is a reduction sale on. She hath no skill at fence and knoweth not how to spar, but when she javlins a man in the ribs in a Christmas crowd that man's whole family howls. She is afraid of a mouse and runs from s cow, but a book agent can't scare her. She is the salt of the church, the pepper of the choir, and the life of the sewing society, and about all there is of a young ladies' school or a nunnery."

Traveling dusters are with us again, but fortunately not the hideous From beauty there valor and strength the same time a narrow strip of paper straight brown linen affairs that went are not rovers, along the seam. Stitch through the out of the realm of fashion some long paper, which will prevent the machine time ago. They have come back much needle from gathering in material. The better for their temporary exclusion, paper may be easily removed afterward. and they are seen in all kinds of pretty light silks and fabrics.

A duster that is particularly pretty is made of ecru foulard. It is cut "prinof wood, but have a degree of supple- cess" fashion, with a great many full gores at the back. It opens directly The home undisturb'd, the green Isle is put around the foot of the skirt to V-shaped collet is edged with a full down the middle of the front. The long prevent it from clinging close to the ruche of the foulard, and there is a ankles, but this is the limit of stiffness. high full jabot of the same at the

The sleeves are very full bishop sleeves, with the full ruche at the wrist. Silk, alpaca and brilliantine are employed a great deal in making these dusters.

It may interest many people to know that the duster is also to be worn for





of their isle, Whose law is their will, and whose life is their smile: And peace reigns supreme in the green Isle of Lovers.

And he who has sought to set foot on In mazes perplex'd, has beheld it no The stiffening has almost entirely disfleets on the vision, deluding the Its banks still retire as the hunters pur-

of the Lover!

Captivating Costumes This season's summer girl is a pic- The wires and various other contriv- neck. turesque creature if she is in touch with ances for expanding have entirely disthe newest fashions, and her prettiest appeared. Indeed, the wires never met dresses are a fine compliment for their "Does that look like it, you young designers. Quaint would be the word women, as the effect was disagreeable. man, as he opened the box and exhibit- ing anything old-time about them, they such arrangement was needed for susare decidedly up to date in every small taining the skirt. particular. Their characteristics will

poor fellows' heartstrings will surely the scientist knows, but wise must be in a tangle until autumn. Coming teachers often are as fastidious attentions. to the details of the two dresses shown. | a pupil's shoes as her cornet.

goods is very thin, like gauze or muslin or any sort of light silk, baste at appeared from skirts. They are no longer as rigid as if they were made ness that is much more desirable. with any favor among well dressed

Something New in London For years the bane of the American

girl staying in London has been her inability to find shoes of home make or anything like them. American shoes for American feet is a demand with which dealers at the British capital have at last been forced to comply. A store for the sale of American footgear has sent out its advertisement and been welcomed with applause. There is an independence about the American foot which prefers Kneippism to heavy soles and calfskins uppers, and the English shoe knows no daintier makeup except in the studio of the artiste or the sandal wearing reformer. There is more potency in a shoe than many minds imagine and the clever American girl has begun to realize this Light weight walking shoes will displace all others next month in the wardrobe of the sensible maid. They are the only healthful covering. Aside from their ventilative possibilities they Joseph's coat in all its brilliant hues." the most careful description. The conserve energy. In a light weight summer girl is much quoted as playing pair of shoes the normal pedestrian summer girl is much quoted as playing may tour the town without perceptible and tricks with masculine hearts, and may tour the town without perceptible this hard luck. I wish things would begin to come my way. Second BaseBEAUTIES IS THE COUNTESS DUTLEY - ...

THER IS LADY MERDAUNT tiffe is lying in a Chicago | Earl of Kinnoull, who was distinwaiting for the caress of guished more for her eleverness and

re than twelve years ago.

Each year of her life has given her position than for her beauty. Many the vine of misfortune and children were born to Sir Thomas and that has ever gripped her. Lady Moncretffe, and the six daughters of the Moncreiffes of England. were celebrated all over the civilized ousin to those famous sisters world. Indeed, they were regally beaucauty set all Europe aflame, tiful and fascinating. They made the them married peers of the most remarkable matches, and this re-One is Countess Dudley, whose sulted from the eleverness and ambition the Earl of Dudley, has an of their mother, supplemented of course of \$3,000,000 a year. Maria by their own attractions. No woman Moncreiffe was once a beauty, in England has ever compared with out for her there was no bril- Lady Moncreiffe as a matchmaker. The parriage to a nobleman and a eldest daughter, Louisa, was married Her cousin in Chicago is done with uxury. She has no fine coun- in 1863 to the Duke of Athol. This marriage and with sorrow. She knows She is dying in a house in was the beginning. Helen was maravenue, a weather beaten old ried the following year to Sir John death, "the sure and winding arms of scarred and dilapidated, which Charles Forbes. Georgiana became people as poor and miserable the wife of the Earl of Dudley. The It was another cousin who Countess Dudley was called the most English aristocracy to the cen- beautiful woman in the kingdom. This even moved the throne. Lady marriage was wholly of her mother's nt was once the foremost figure | making. The Earl of Dudley was on society, and the Prince of much her senior. He was hideous to was by her side. It was she look upon and his life had many de possible a most famous say- abominable chapters. But he had an pose. His face had an expression of Her sister Zoe assists as a reporter, was for her that the Prince of income of \$3,000,000 a year. The mar- penetrating intellect, long, the fore- keeps the books, helps set type, and perjured himself like a gentle- riage of Harriet Sarah to Sir Charles head broad, but not excessively high, makes up the forms. Miss Lulu Grif-Notwithstanding this Lord Mordaunt, a baronet and member of though a slight baldness made it seem fin is the editor of the Weekly Advosecured his divorce. That Parliament, took place in 1865. Lady so, and the chin narrow but square in cate, which is also published by these is no scandal in the life of the sisters, and this was because of the and dark brown, as was his beard, sets type on the daily or goes out on Louisa Moncreiffe. She has scandal connected with her name, which was quite long, but not very the street for local news. These are e plaything of circumstances- The name of Lady Mordaunt was con- thick and arranged with neatness and the only two papers in the United long ago became weary of the nected only with persons of the high- taste. His mustache was heavy and States which are managed exclusively If justice had been done her est rank. When her husband sued for rather long. His eyes were very large by girls. The three sisters do all the ney which made it possible for divorce, six years after marriage, it and of a light blue. His complexion work, both inside and outside of the usins to make the brilliant mar- caused no surprise, but the fact that was pale. As a speaker his manner would have been shared with he made the Prince of Wales co-re- was at once incomparably dignified Then she would not be doomed spondent shocked the English aristor- and graceful. His posture and appear in a basement, where the chairs racy as it never had been before or ance in repose were imposing, not only alling apart and holes yawn in the since. The trial dragged along for from their essential grace and dignity And the tall, bent woman who years. The Prince of Wales was a wit- but from a sense of power they im-

bousands of peres. She has a splendid mension in London.

The American Moncreiffe is passing square. She will never leave the rickery hed. She is in the clutches of drupsy and the disease is approaching

It shows no baste. It is certain of its victim. It can afford to wait. The woman's eyes are fastened on the single window. It frames a square of blue sky. Inquisitive blades of grass fringe the bottom of the window. And the sufferer knows there must be sunshine and gindness somewhere in the

The Countess of Dudley's son married the daughter of a shopkeeper, and the Countess was sorrowful thereat, only pain. She has no hope but for cool enfolding death."

### KOSSUTH AS AN ORATOR.

Imposing in Appearance and the Finest Speaker of His Time. In appearance Kossuth was taller for her would have known a dif- ness. He denied the accusation. Then pressed upon the beholder. He spoke life, perhaps. The daughter it was that his name was sounded as if with little preparation and with not have married Cummings, from one end of Europe to the other that peculiar freshness which belongs frantic old man, whose cacklings as an exponent of chivalry. For it to extemporareous speaking and his useless medicines and his le- was said that he "had perjured himself the wonderful compactness and art of nowledge disturb the last hours like a gentleman." It was said at the his argument were not felt until reondemned woman. This daugh- time that the queen did not speak to flected upon afterward. He gesticulated of the Moncreiffes must listen to her son for several months because of freely, equally well with both arms.

est of orators then living.

Gustave Dore. Gustave Dore, the famous French illustrator, died at fifty. From the age of twenty to thirty-five he moved in a round of brilliant triumph, and thence to the end down the hill of disappointment. He cared no longer for designing, and the art critic did not care for his big pictures. He died too how stupid they are!" Dore was one of the race of marvelous boys, for at the age of four he painted a grand battle plece which, we are told, displayed ded men of family, distinction and teen his father took him to Paris for was killed in the Seminole war in on the paper. His father returned gaslight. A proud and precocious genius, his imagination brimming over Early in the sixties, when the Eng- with good things, he could not be bothered with academic routine. So he entered himself at no school of art, sneer at the trouble of training. His illustrations made a book run through countless editions, and saved at least one publisher from ruin. He painted a number of popular pictures; he became the rage, and then he died.

> The Demand for Platinum. Among the commodities which have worked until midnight getting out the greatly increased in value during the Weekly Advocate. She left the office past few years is the metal platinum, with her mother, after locking the door the price of which has more than behind her, leaving everything in good quadrupled. The demand has indeed order. There were six forms of type almost exceeded the supply, and has on the imposing stone, two being made been occasioned by the new uses which up of fine display type, which was inhave been found for the metal, the tended for a special advertising edielectrician wanting it for the necessary tion. When the young women went to links of connection between the inted- work next morning they found the offor and exterior of the ubiquitous glow fice door wide open and everything lamp, and the photographer in a mi- gone. The wreckers did not stop to nor degree for his prints. The prin- empty the cases this time, but carried cipal source of supply is Russia, which all the type and other materials away, produces more than forty times as and then ran a chisel into the cylinder much as all other countries combined; and even there the metal is found only in the southern Ural mountains.

Birch Bark for Mormon Elders. A band of Mormon elders has been in put weights on each side, rolled it It may have been that the taking and child in absolute want. For a Florida, Taylor county, for over aix months working quietly in remote sec- forms, and in that way managed to were heard from again lead would be The young women had the water given them ir ead of this milder pun-pumped out and recovered most of their ishment. The elders re-established property, but much of it was in such their camp across the county lines, a condition that it could not be used. and eight women have left their homes One day in the following August the and gone with them, all intending to Griffin sisters and their mother were

Not from Philanthropic Motives

THREE GIRL EDITORS o'clock and went home. During the

away in a room scarcely ten feet HAVE LIVELY TIMES IN A MIS-SOURI TOWN.

> their Office Has Been Wrecked, They Have Been Shot at, and Their Horse Was Polsoned, but They Kept on Ed-

> > man.

the

N the little town of Maryville, Mo .. three young women publish a daily newspaper, Their names are Perl, Luin and Zoe Griffin. They are the daughters of a newspaper and have been trained to business from the time they were lit-

tle girls They do all the work connected with the publication of the paper. The eldest, Miss Perl Griffin, is not yet 25 years old. Perl writes the heavy editorials, when there are any to be written, collects most of the local news, sothan Americans had been led to sup- licits advertising and collects the bills. Mordaunt became the most famous of the form. His hair was thin in front young women, and when she has time office, and keep the papers on a paying basis in competition with four others in the same town. They support their mother in good style, have a comfort-'able home, and enjoy the confidence and respect of the good people of Maryville. The Daily Review is the only daily newspaper in the Fourth congressional district outside of St. Joseph The girls have had some lively experiences during their journalistic career, but have managed to hold their own against the most violent and bitter opposition and prejudice. Their office has been raided three times, the Nothing could be more beautiful in its type destroyed, their family horse has way than the sweep of his right hand | been poisoned by enemies, and once as it was raised to heaven when he somebody fired into the sleeping room spoke of Deity; nothing sweeter than of Miss Lulu Griffin and attempted to the smile which at times mantled his kill her mother at the same time. The face. Beyond a doubt he was the greatgirls came up smiling, however, after every assault, and as Miss Lulu expresses it, "We have never missed an issue or skipped a cog." In 1890 the Daily Review and the Weekly Advocate waded into the local campaign and made the fur fly. The papers supported the straight Democratic ticket, and during the heat of the campaigh the editors became involved in a personal fight with a certain Roman Catholic priest, who stirred up the most intense bitterness against them, and according soon to read the Dore gallery prospect- to the young women themselves, was at soon to read the Dore gallery prospectus, which filled the papers some years the bottom of most of their troubles.

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kill me," he said once. "How long and following the election the office of both horns as sometimes even to beat off which arrived at San Francisco the lat-

PERL GRIFFIN

papers was broken into, presses were

broken, racks tipped over and forms on

which the daily papers were run off

several weeks until their cylinder press

out driving in a two seated surrey

drawn by a favorite family horse. It

was a handsome, spirited animal, and

the family was much attached to it.

During the course of their drive they

stopped to listen to a street concert,

when some one in the crowd threw acid

upon the horse and tried to make it run

control it, however, and drove home

were completely destroyed, nothing being left but the chases. The girls went to work with a grim determination not to be downed, and managed to pick up enough type that had been strewn over the floors to set up three or four columns of matter and the Daily Review was issued on time Monday evening. The girls kept up their warfare on their most trying moments. enemies, and a month later the office was again wrecked. Miss Lulu Griffin The Advance Into the Soudan. British officers in the Egyptian army of the press, so that it was temporarily med is the first objective point of the son. ruined. The girls moved their office into another building, scraped up a litnew advance, but a further movement the type and set up the paper. For a to Berber is a possibility. The latest press they took a roll from a sugar cane information from the Dervish camp re- Ark., the other day. mill, fastened it upon a dry goods box. ports a great concentration of forces at Omdurman, which is about three slowly backward and forward over the hundred miles up the Nile from Abu Hamed.-Ex.

Knowledge Is Power. "Oh, dear!" sighed the poor girl as she came down stairs in her cycling Tallapoedra wharf, show them to have portion of the town was swept by the suit and stood at the window looking at the pouring rain. "Oh, dear! ] don't see how the weather bureau can contain an amount of tobacco propor- fatally injured, Louis Schwartz, Fred guess wrong so often." "You must re- tionate to that found in those already Peters, Hermon Luckiow. The fire was member, my child," said the wise old examined, it is estimated that the total mother, "that they have the advantage shipment of tobacco will reach 4000 caused by an explosion of benzine in a of careful observation and scientific re- kilos. search."-Detroit News.

Couldn't Help It. Deacon Blodgett (meeting Farmer Jones in market, with a load of produce)-Well, John, prices looking up some this week, eh? Farmer Jones (dryly)-Lookin' up? I guess they be! Can't help it very well, seein' they're away. The young women managed to flat on their back.—Harper's Bazar.

"So Dashemoffski, the Russian writpoison. In the following October the er, is dead! What did he write-a nioffice was again raided. The young hilistic article?" "No, a spring poem." women locked the office door at 6 -Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

CUBAN NEWS. type taken from the imposing stones Capt Gen. Weyler to Take the Field in a Few Days.

night the door was broken down, the

and thrown into the street. The young

women had no trouble until the next

spring, when, April 26, an attempt was

made to assassinate the family. At 2

o'clock in the morning of that day

some unknown person fired into Perl

Griffin's sleeping room, the shot lear-

ing out the whole of the upper window

per at Skidmore, Mo. One night, just

before going to press, the office acci-

dentally caught fire, and was totally

destroyed, together with all of its ma-

terial. Miss Peri Griffin made a rail-

road journey of 30 miles to a neigh-

helped them financially and given them

A QUEER ANTELOPE.

ing Horns.

mal, measuring about five feet in

bands unite on the breast, and are

continued as a single black band until

again divide and form two transverse

body. The gemsbok avoids woods, liv-

Colonel Smolenski.

er of the two and, besides possessing

the purpose of undergoing a severe sur-

the lordly lion.

liberal patronage.

ceiling. Miss Griffin's bed was covered of those bands to unite. Orders have beyond the head of Lynn canal, which the young women, was sleeping, but insurgent chief and a number of caval- Dawson City, and these arrangements, the aim was too low and the bullets did rymen, who recently gave themselves backed up by a strong force of police, no harm. Before going to Maryville up to the authorities. It is reported are considered ample for the protecder took the field with his forces and question of all is one of communicasurprised an insurgent camp, machet- tion. It is reported that a pack train ing several members of the forces sta- exists for twenty of the eighty miles tioned there.

encouraged them by good words, but recently.

has been suspended from office for a would be fatal. The mounted police month for failing to carry out an order force would be increased from twenty An Animal of Africa With Wide-Spread- of the supreme court of justice at Ma- to 100. drid.

abounds on the dry fertile plains of of a claim made by the British counsel tions already adopted amended. South Africa, where it feeds on the the supreme court in Madrid has is- A strong customs and police post will bulbs of water-root and other kinds sued orders that American and British be established just north of the British of succulent vegetation, by means of subjects shall be tried by the same Columbia boundary beyond the head which the antelopes of these regions court. This order is due to a capture of the Lynn canal at 60 degrees of latare able to subsist for months together made under the American flag. without water, says an exchange. This

Admiral Navarra, it is announced, of the cost of building a wagon road antelope is a large and powerful ani- will return to Spain on Nov. 20, on and a narrow gauge railway to this which date his term of service will ex- post in the mountains, a distance of

length and over three feet in height at the shoulders. Its horns are situated pire. A letter received by Rafael Rodri- which is over mountains. This will be on the same plane with its forehead; guez from his brother, Jose, one of the where the Chilcot and White passes they exceed two feet in length, are allocal insurgent leaders in the Remedios converge and command the southern most straight, little diverging and are district, expresses a gloomy view of entrance to the whole territory. obscurely ringed throughout their lower half. The color of the upper part the situation and speaks of the suffer- Mounted police posts will be estabof the body is a rusty gray, and of the ings of the revolutionists, who, he de- lished at distances of fifty miles apart under part white, while these are sep. clares, are without clothing or shoes up to Fort Selkirk. These will be used arated from each other by a well-de, and have a very short supply of meat. to open up a winter route over which fined black band on each side. These

TO SEIZE PALMYRA.

reaching the lower jaw, when they the British Government to Take Possession of the Island. bands on the head, terminating at the

New York, July 29 .- A special from

base of the horns. The head otherwise Washington says: measure due to the absence of any state department. The information was mounted police post. blending in the different colors of its embodied in a dispatch which reached No difficulty is anticipated in securthe department Tuesday from San ing the right of way through the little ing in the open plains in pairs or in Francisco, it having been wired from piece of disputed territory, the road that point by the dispatch agent of the and telegraph line would have to cross earn the language. He liked Britons time, and the election resulted in a midable antagonist, both to men and ed the matter as of great importance, and their ways, but not their dinner clean and decided victory for the the numerous beasts of prey in that for it is understood it was the only sub-"It is the dinner parties that young women. On the Saturday night region. It makes such good use of its ject received by wire from the steamer ter part of last week. The message received from Minister Sewall merely contained the bare fact of the seizure

Colonel Smolenski, the commander of of the island. the only Greek brigade which has re- The action of Great Britain in taking arrive at this port since the Dingley pulsed the Turks, and who at Revent possesion of the island at this time, tariff bill became a law was the Majesand Valestino was able to inspire his following as it does, the submission of tic, which arrived yesterday. itary career, for which they were edu- ed as of the highest importance, and and Belgium. Constantine is the young- with keen interest by officials here. age. It is related of him that a few information possible in regard to Palyears ago he had to visit Germany for myra island. Should their search strengthen Hawaii's right to the ter-

but Smolentz would have none of it. him to urge the Dole authorities to "Chloroform," he exclaimed, "is only protest to Great Britain against her fit for women," and while the knife action. The United States will, of was being used, he said: "Go on, gen- course, uphold such a protest, and the tlemen!" as coolly as though he were officials believe that it will result in the a mere spectator, nor did a single ex- removal of the British flag from the pression of pain escape him during the island, should it prove to be territory really belonging to the Hawaiian group. Gen. Woodford Sails for Spain.

who are now on leave have been or-dered to reloin their regiments at once. Woodford, United States minister to More than \$3000 was collected by the dered to rejoin their regiments at once, in preparation for a new advance into the Soudan. A railway for the use of the expedition is being built across the the expedition is being built across the members of the legation. These latter Hamed, and by the middle of July it is were John R. McArthur, assistant secexpected that it will be completed for retary; Capt. Tasker and Litut. G. S. about half that distance. The advance Bliss, United States military attache, will then be begun, as the occupation of and Lieut G. S. Dyer, United States Abu Hamed by the Anglo-Egyptian naval attache. There also sailed with force is necessary before the building Gen. Woodford, his nephew, Stewart The carriage then collided with a wagof the railway can be pushed much Woodford, Capen, his niece, Miss Mary farther toward that point. Abu Ha- Claffin Eams and Miss Isabella Han-

H. C. Head dropped dead at Mena,

Havana, July 29.—An examination by customs officials of eight of the consignment of 155 logs which reached Michigan City, Ind., yesterday was here on Sunday last on the steamer brought under control about 1 p. m. Seguranca and which were deposited One man lost his life in the flames and in the custody of the police at the two others are massing. The central been packed with fine Sumatra leaf blaze. The damage is estimated at tobacco. If the remainder of the logs \$100,000. The killed, James Bowman;

A Steamer Duabled. Port Huron, Mich., July 29.-The steamer Cambria of the Windsor, De- worst wrecks ... this territory of the troit and Soo line, which left Detroit Union Pacific railroad occurred at 9:48 Tuesday noon with 100 passengers for yesterday morning on Twenty-five Mile Sault Ste. Marie, was wrecked yester- bill, about six miles west of Reno. The day morning on Lake Huron, three engine was overturned and thrown on miles north of Sarnia. The vessel ran one side of the track and the tender on into a drift of logs which had broken the other, and the road is littered with away from a raft. Her paddles were debris of baggage, express and mail broken and then her machinery became reduced to kindling wood. disabled. The passengers were wild with excitement, but at daylight all on blind baggage six were killed and nearly all the remainder were more or less injured.

of the ministers Tuesday evening Minister Paterson was authorized to send Havana, July 29, via Key West .- two more customs officers to the Alas-Capt Gen. Weyler, it is announced, will kan boundary by the Islanders, which take the field in a few days to person- sails for the north to-day. The officers ally direct military operations in Ha- will be taken from the Victoria custom vana provinces against several bands of house and will be accompanied by a insurgents from fifty to 200 strong. The couple of provincial police. They will

Custom Officers for Alaska,

Ottawa, Ont., July 29 .- At a meeting

sash and the bullets lodging in the step is due to an attempt on the part open stations as outports of Victoria with broken glass and her face was cut been issued that Major Justo Ojeda and is in disputed territory and at present in several places. Almost at the same the prefect of the ranch El Portuguese in the United States possessions, and moment a short was fired into another shall be shot for trying to prevent the at Lake Tagish. There is a collector room, where Mrs. Griffin, the mother of surrender of Major Juan Callangas, the at Fort Cudahy, only fifty miles from the Griffin girls ran a little weekly pa- that Major Callangas after his surren- tion of revenue just now. The greatest which will separate the coast from the Two respectable ladies, the Misses first post to be established at 60 deboring town, got enough material to Nindepon, have been arrested at Guna- grees of latitude in undisputed British set up her paper, returned home, and bacoa, charged with hiding amunition. territory. If so, a narrow gauge railthe Skidmore Herald was on the street | Emilio Sabourina, a Frenchman, who | way can be built where there is a pack that evening, only a few hours late, was serving a sentence of twelve years trail. The cost will not be great, and The people of Maryville have stood by at Seuta for having been implicated cars could be hauled twice a day over these courageous young women in a in a theft of ammunition from the gov- the mountains facing the coast, a tresubstantial manner and have not only ernment powder magazine here, died mendous obstacle would be overcome because in winter it is impossible to The auditor in the American schoon- cross the mountains except at the risk er Competitor case, Domingo de Miguel of life, and to be caught in a storm

Thomas Fawcett will be continued The gemsbok, a species of antelope. It is understood that in consequence as gold commissioner, and the regula-

itude. Estimates will also be obtained seventy to eighty miles, about forty of monthly mails will be sent by dog trains.

If possible a telegraph line will be constructed over the mountains from the head of the Lynn canal to the first post. The consent of the authorities of the United States will be asked in is white, as are also the limbs, with Official information of the action of diplomatic correspondence to modus the exception of the thighs, which are the British government in taking pos- vivendi, under which Canada will have black. The striking appearance presession of the Island of Palmyra in the the right of way over the disputed tersented by this antelope is in a great Pacific ocean has been received at the ritory from the Lynn canal to the first

THE NEW TARIFF BILL,

More Than \$3000 Collected from the Pa sengers on the Majeatte

New York, July 29 .- The first of the big trans-Atlantic Passenger boats to

men with confidence and courage, has an annexation treaty to the senate by The new tariff act has materially rebeen described as a Bavarian by race. the president, is considered very sig. stricted the privileges of tourists in re-His real name is Constantine Smolentz, nificant by the authorities here, gard to the quantity of wearing apand he comes, says the London Chron- Whether it is intended to complicate parel of foreign manufacture that they icle, of a Dalmatian stock. His father matters so as to stave off annexation may bring into the country and these took part in the war of independence, or whether Great Britain purposes es. restrictions were not generally undersettled at Athens, and married a Greek tablishing a naval station upon the stood on the other side of the ocean lady. His two sons have adopted a miltion of confusion, and in order to obcated partly at home, partly in France future developments will be awaited viate it as much as possible Surveyor of the Port Magnire went down the It is now the intention of the state bay to meet the steamer and before stragetical ability of a high order, he department officials to gather all the stop at quarantine had all the passengers assembled on deck, where he informed them of the changes in th tariff that would be likely to affect gical operation. The doctors were proceeding to administer an anaesthetic structions to Minister Sewall directing were enabled to make ready their deciarations before the steamer reached her dock, where an extra force of fiftyfive inspectors had been detailed for duty.

> Considering the circumstances, the passengers were subjected to but little delay. With few exceptions, they met the new requirements in a spirit of candor that made the work of the inspectors easy, and the delay in passing the baggage was reduced to a mini-

Peoria, Ill., July 29.-In a runaway yesterday down Knoxville avenue hill, Mrs. Gace White, living near Chicago, leaped out of the carriage and landed on and Mrs. Peter Spuricks, a wealthy Peoria lady, and Mrs. Kircoff, her sister-in-law, were thrown out. Mrs. Spuricks head struck the pavement and she is not expected to live.

Destructive Fire.

Chicago, Ill., July 29.—A big fire in sash and blind factory.

Reno, Nev., July 29.—One of the



ravings of the man who does noth- this scandal. Another daughter of the

but eat the food they furnish for Moncreiffes, Blanche, married Lord

can read that the Moncreiffes are an were climbing to the topmost round of gay city, he at once said: "This is the old and honorable family. When the the social ladder, those in this coun- place for me." But how was it to be elder byother became the head of the try were gradually sinking lower and done? Only by taking his future into David and Thomas determined to go to were well educated, but the property ic drawings of the labors of Hercules. America. The baronet inherited lit- which the father was supposed to have and took them to the editor of the the but the title, for the estates con- left disappeared. Douglas, the eldest Journal pour Rire. The editor glanced sisted principally of land surrounding child, who was 16 at the time of his at them, and at once offered the boy a the historic bridge of Earn.

money they could and sailed from adopted by a family living in Pough- other artists would do if their oculists the whisky for which that land is fagest Wathery in New York.

The Moncreiffe whisky was branded whisky in this country.

grew into a beautiful and brilliant St. Louis, and the latter's son, William woman. She was educated in France. E. King, gained some prominence in The woman who is dying in Chicago is New York politics. He was a close one of the three children born of this friend of Boss Tweed.

It was after David's marriage that ful. Col. King decided to go to Eng-Thomas Moncrette came into the ti- land to get justice, if possible, and tle through the death of the eldest ask assistance, if necessary, from his brother. He immediately determined wife's relatives. He found the house to return to Scotland. He gathered of Moncreiffe in rather severe straits, all the money he could, collecting the and the rich cousins had no interest accounts due the firm and disposing of in him or his wife. They had all forhis interest in the business. Much of gotten the American branch of the the money he took away with him be- family. Col, King returned to Ameriobject, because he also wished to see endures and surmounts misfortunes. the family estate restored.

away of so much money crippled the long time her husband's brothers husiness or David may have lacked helped Mrs. King, but the contributions tions. A party of eighteen men, wall print a pretty fair sort of newspaper. the capacity of his brother. Whatever grew fewer every year and then ceased armed, visited their camp, and, after They used this sugar cane press for the reason it is certain that it began to altogether. For fifteen years the stripping the preachers, gave them a lose its prosperity. And when a di- mother and daughter have supported dose of "birch bark," and one of them had been repaired. The type taken recting head was most needed David's themselves in those mysterious and a partial coat of tar and feathers. They from the office on this raid was afterwife fell fil and he gave her all his precarious ways that baffl inquiry, then escorted them to the limits of the ward discovered by some boys at the attention. He was passionately in They do not know how they managed county and assured them that if they bottom of an old well thirty feet deep. bove with her. When she died she to get along. It has been a hand-totook all " is interest in life. It was not mouth existence. Why the daughter long before he followed. Those who married E. H. Cummings she herself knew her said that her life was all has probably forgotten. He has been sunshine and goodness, and that the content to live on what the women love she and her husband bore to each could give him. He concocts extraother passed that of most men and ordinary remedies and possesses legal see this happened years ago, when peo- time to explaining how he is held down by the Bridge of Earn and set about re- Calumet avenue, Chicago. storing it. His return made a stir. It is a hot, dingy, fil-smelling base-He married well, and his son, who was | ment. He wedded the eldest daughter of the has a magnificent country seat with might fall on myself."

m and who talks of destroying Wall Muir-Mackenzie, and the others wed- "fire and force and movement," At fif-If you look in Burke's Peerage you wealth. While the English consins his bolidays. When Gustave saw the more than a hundred years ago lower. David Moncreiffe's children his own hands. He made twelve coma tumbled castle in Perchshire, near father's death, entered the army and salary of a thousand dollars per year The younger brothers gathered what Florida. Mary, the youngest, was home alone. He then did what many

Edinburgh for New York. They sought keepsie, N. Y., while Maria Louisa would permit them—he painted by suna means of making a livelihood and lived with Mr. Primrose, the executor light and worked for publishers by then turned to distilling. They were of her father's estate, until she was familiar with the process of making married to Col. Robert King, in 1841. mous, and their business prospered. lish cousins were beginning to attract Within a few years they had the lar- wide attention, Mrs. King accompanied her husband to Chicago. He went in- but made a rush for the goal with a to business with Dr. C. W. Dyer and with the coat of arms of the family, Sanford B. Loring. They introduced a lion rampant etween two millets terra-cotta decorations in the city and gules on a field argent, with a chief made a deal of money. The great Chiermine. It became the best known cago fire took everything from them. Col. King tried to revive the business David, the younger, was the first to and failed. In the days of his prospermarry. His wife was the daughter ity he had attracted attention as a of a Frenchman of rank. who had Shakespearian reader, and after his come to America with Lafayette. The failure he tried to make a living by foreigner fell in love with an Italian giving readings. Col. King came of a girl and married her. Their only child family of ability. His brother, Washbecame Mrs. David Moncreiffe. She ington King, was at one time mayor of

The readings did not prove success-

ed to David, but the latter did not | ca. He was not made of the stuff that He died soon after, leaving his wife They said, too, that David lore, to his own thinking. He is one Moncreiffe died of a broken heart. You of those specimens who devote their

remove to Utah soon. An eccentric old member of the Britple still believed in those things. The by the money cranks. While her cou- ish Parliament has tried in vain for children and the property were intrust- sins are living in the luxury and re- fifty years to get a bill passed prevented to the care of a friend of the father. | finement of the highest English social | ing window cleaners from standing out-Meanwhile Sir Thomas Moncreiffe had circles, this woman is waiting for the side the windows. "I introduced it," taken possession of Monereiffe House end in the dingy basement at No. 2916 he said, "not for the sake of the window cleaners, but for the sake of the and put it in the barn. Thirty minutes people below on whom they might fall. later the horse died from a dose of The idea of the bill was suggested to born in 1822, made a still better match. Her cousin, the Countess of Dudley, me by the fear that a window cleaner

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HOW THE KING'S DAUGHTERS HELP NEW YORK.

The Lads in the Tenement House Districts Made to Clean Up the Streets-Some of Their Weekly Reports Are



EOPLE who live in comfort think of complimenting themselves or their neighbors on cleanliness of person or surroundings. It is expected, and a matter of course. Under such conditions, it is the dirty man or house

or street, not the clean one, that provokes comment.

Bu in a region of tenements, where every hing is unfavorable to it, cleanliness becomes a shining virtue, worthy to attract attention. So the Tenement House Chapter of the King's Daughters listened with pride and pleasure the other day to statements of the work of certain poor boys, who, as members of "street cleaning clubs," are doing what they can to make New York attractive and wholesome.

Most of the boys are of foreign parentage, and they handle the language as the Irishman played the violin-by main strength. Naturally their written reports are amusing. Yet they are touching also.

"I saw a ash can and a paper can," wrote Abram Poshausky; "in the ash can there were paper and in the paper can there were ashes so I put the ashes in the ash can and the paper in the paper can.

"I saw a boy tearing a big piece of paper into little pieces," was Abram's experience on another occasion. "So I asked him if he will scatter it into the street he said yes he will but I told him not to he should put it in his pocket and give it to his mother to light the stove."

Max Welser's report for the week was arranged in diary form. On Wednesday "I did nothing." he records, with exemplary frankness, but concerning other days he writes:

Saturday-Some cruel boys threw over a barrel of garbage and I helped the lady pick it up. Sunday-I saw a lady slip on a piece

of banana peel I lifted her up and threw the peel in the garbage can, Tuesday-1 saw a lady throw appels shells in the gutter I said would you be so kind and pick it up? and she did. A significant phrase that perhaps represents the spirit in which the lads work occurs more than once in the re-

ports. The Poshausky boy says: "I once saw boys taking a barrel and they said that they are going to make a fire so I said that they must not make any fire I said that our coun-

try wants to be very clean." And S. Blumo repeats the sentiment in misspelled words that vividly sugest his grotesque, pathetic n tion:

"I so boys carrying barrels to make a fire whit it. Then I went to them and I tall them that they should not make a fire in the Street. Because it makes a axtra work for the sweepers. And we want that our country should be clean."

Great reforms have marched under less inspiring watchword than this: We want that our country should be clean." That aspiration is at the root of all the civic virtues. The boys of the tenements are patriots as well as philanthropists.

Liquid Air in Commerce.

New methods of liquifying air at a educed cost have been invented in Germany, and Mr. De Kay, United States consul at Berlin, mentions in his official report some of the uses to which liquid air may be put. One of these is for illuminating purposes. An illuminant can be formed from liquid air by mixing it with ordinary air, in certain proportions, while it is passing back to its normal condition. Liquid air may also serve as an explosive gent for various purposes. As a portable liquid, rich in oxygen, it is suggested that it should serve many purposes in manufactures. The price in Germany has heretofore been two dolfars and a quarter for five cubic meters (about 1761/2 cubic feet) of air reduced to the liquid condition, but Prof. Linde, of Munich, has invented a process whereby the cost has been brought down to about two and a quarter cents per five cubic meters.

The Flight of the Sun. Astronomers know that the sun, accompanied by the earth and the other planets, is moving toward a point in the northern heavens with great spee 1. Just what the velocity is, however, annot yet be told with certainty. Prof. S:mon Newcomb, in a recent lecture, said that it was probably between five miles and nine miles per second. The bright star Alpha Lyrae lies not far from the point toward which the sun is moving. Every moment we are getting nearer to the place where that star now is. "When shall we get there? Probably in less than a million years; perhaps in half a million."

More Than He Could Do. "Oh, by the way," observed Archimedes, "did you ever try to square the circle?" "No," answered Socrates. "It was more than I could do to square myself." Even as he spoke the shade of Xantippe could be heard demanding rom mere force of habit and without reference to the exigencies of the oceasion, why he hadn't brought up the coal.-Detroit Journal.

Where All the Trouble Started. She-Do you think, at the rate woman is progressing, that the time will ever come when she will treat man, instead of man treating her? He-I hope not. That was what got the whole human race into trouble; Eve's setting up the apples to Adam.—Cin-cinnati Enquirer.

THE FRENCH IN AMERICA. Most Noteworthy Is the Canadian Con-

tribution-Large Settlements, The French element in the United States at the present time embraces arlous groups, says the Chautauquan. The French of Louisiana include the dwellers in and around the picturesque old capital of New Orleans-exotic among American cities with its French survivals, its dream of past commercial deminion and its vision of future power; and the simple and ignorant Acadian farmers, continuing the primitive customs of the basin of Grand Pre, along the tranquil waters of the Aesche, remote from the corroding touch of busy modern life. The metis, or half-breeds, also survivals of the old French days, are scattered in considerable numbers through the northwest, as packmen, boatmen and lumbermen. But the most noteworthy French element in the United States at the present time consists in the French Canadians, who began about twenty years ago to cross the border into this country. This movement was due in part to the expansive power of this fecund people, and in part to the effort of New England mill owners to bring them as operatives. The result has been to introduce a new strain of French influence into this country. The United States census of 1890 reports 537,000 white persons having one or both parents born in Canada and Newfoundland of French extraction. Leading French Canadians deny the correctness of this report, and on the basis of church records hold that it should be more than doubled. The French Canadians are found in greatest number in the north Atlantic states and the north central states. As rule they are grouped in settlements of their own, aiming to preserve their race, language, customs and religion.

### NEW IDEAS.

Hand rests for use on a bicycle are formed of flat padded cloth disks. which are attached to the upper side of the bar in any desired position by a strap and buckle.

A new toy bank for the children has donkey mounted on a base facing a man, the animal turning round and kicking the man over when a piece of money is placed in the bank.

Foot rests or coasters for bicycles are now being made with a hinge in the center of the clamping end and a screw near the other end to make them easily detachab'e from the forks of the

A new fare register for use on street cars has a lever on the lower side which moves an indicator to three different points on the dial to register fares, tickets, and transfers on separate courters, each total being visible.

To prevent the vibration and jarring out of bicycle lamps a new device has a pneumatic cushion to surround the supporting bracket, being fitted with a valve for inflation by means of the bicycle pump usually carried.

Small Superstitions.

Doctor Nansen, the great explorer, failed to fin dthe North Pole, but he can console himself with the thought that he has done more than any other man to abolish the "thirteen supersti-The London World says of

"Not content with being born on the thirteenth of the month, he went off on his recent expedition with a company of thirteen, all of whom returned safely. The Fram got clear of the ice on the thirteenth of the month, and Nansen arrived at Tromsoe on the same day. And to crown all, he was entertained by the Royal Scottish Society on the occasion of their thirteenth anniversary, held on February 13th."

A general faith in spiritual forces dictate. does not compel us to think that an uncanny or sinister meaning lurks in the accident of a number or any casual grouping of every day things.

We are assured that the fall of a sparrow and the growing of the grass invite Divine attention; and an overruling Providence, if trusted at all, can be intrusted to overrule the spilling of the salt, the sight of the new moon over the left shoulder, the howling of a dog under a window, or the chances of a work begun on Friday.

"Signs" and situation that have been named "unlucky" simply by ignorant tradition or foolish custom are sometimes curious, but they are only punctuation marks in the page of nature, many persons positively injurious, As incidentals to poetry and playful mythology, where they belong, they may be observed without harm, but they affect no one's personal fortune, and have nothing whatever to do with destiny.

The "Syakes" of Delirium Tremens. Persons suffering from delirium tremens usually imagine that they are surrounded by snakes. A possible explanation of this hallucination is offered by the result of experiments recently made at the Bellevue hospital in New York. Sixteen alcoholic patients were examined with the ophthalmoscope, and in every case it was found that the minute blood vessels in the retina of their eyes were congested. In this condition they appear black, and are projected into the field of vision, where their movements .....-mble the squirming and twisting of serpents.

What He Meant.

"I am afraid, Mrs. Hashcroft," said the new lodger, "that I was under a misapprehension when I told you that I would as soon as not have an iron bed in my room." "Yes?" replied the house mistress, with ladylike caution. Yes; I was under the impression that help as he can get, indeed, but not you merely referred to the frame."-Irdianapolis Journal.

The Sick Man's Recovery. "In my humble view," said the Cumminsville sage, "the only trouble with the sick man of Europe was that he

A Judicial Decision would rather lay down the law than practice it."-Detroit Free Press.

ENGLISH NICHTINGALES.

They Are Not Shy and Their Song Is Not Reserved for the Night. The nightingale does not sing everywhere, yet it is the greatest mistake to consider the bird shy as to imagine its song is chiefly reserved for the night. He will sing continually from one of the oaks bordering the wayside while the village folks pass and repass. The village couples must rest upon the footside or linger to listen beneath the very tree on which the bird 's stationed. Still the full burden of melody goes on unchecked, without pause or intermission. And what a glorious outburst it is! What a perfect cascade of trills and shakes and semi-quivers! Suddenly it is pierced by a single note that shivers in the ear; then comes the wondrous water bubble, to be followed by a delicious warble, long drawn and soft as could be breathed from the richest flute. Another prolonged trill, and then a far-off sound that almost seems to come from another songster half a mile away, serves to throw into relief the passionate tremolo issuing from the same tiny throat; and all the time the wings are quivering with excitement, and the whole coppice seems to vibrate. The song is, indeed, a whole orchestra of bird music. Expressive of every shade of ecstasy, we are at times startled by a succession of deep, plaintive tones that thrill like sobs. No wonder the nightingale's singing season is brief-six weeks only of the entire year. Nay, it is doubtful whether any individual bird sings for so long a period. The redwing, another fine singer, is a similar instance of the limited period of song. Its voice in this country is confined to two notes, and these by no means musical. Yet the redwing is the nightingale of Norway, to which land he returns for breeding purposes each succeeding April. So with our nightingale. From the day the eggs are hatched he becomes gradually silent, until of the marvelous voice that stirred a mile of woodland, naught is heard save a dismal croak hardly to be distinguished

### HOW LONG SHOULD WE SLEEP.

St. James Gazette.

from the coarse cry of the bullfrog .-

The popular belief that men of extraordinary mental activity are, as a rule, light sleepers is not justified by facts, for the idler and the pleasureseekers often seem to sleep longer and more easily than the laborious brainworkers. The only safe guide in determining the question of the proper amount of sleep is undoubtedly experience. If good health and full intellectual efficiency can be preserved by six hours' sleep, there seems no motive for making effort, probably destined to failure, to sleep eight hours

Care, however, should be exercised that short sleep has not been the result merely of a long continued bad habit, and that every opportunity is afforded to the organism to procure that amount of sleep that seems adapted to it. Hence moderately early irs and quiet freedom from sources of disturbance are necessary, and for a prolonged period, before we can feel sure that the amount of sleep that seems natural to us is so in real-

eral consent as the happy mean, and we have no objection to offer to it, although it is perhaps rather a liberal The young and the ailing might with advantage take more, and indeed can a tonic and restorative as sleep. Rational treatment of sleeplessness, apart from such causes of insomnia as sorrow or harrowing anxiety, can do much. The condition of bed and bedroom should be inquired into and modified as common-sense rules may

The occupations of the sufferer both during the day and more especially during the hour immediately preceding bedtime should be carefully inquired into. There is a consensus of opinion that the bad sleeper should treak off his daily routine some time before the hour of retiring to rest. that he should try the distracting influence of conversation, a stroll, a novel, or a cigar, and that every effort should be made to prevent the overtaxed brain from pursuing during the night the well-beaten track of the day. A tepid bath at bedtime often acts well, whereas a very hot or cold bath is to

Patron (severely)-Why don't you show me a seat? Conductor (blandly) -We are not in the curio business .-Detroit Journal.

WORDS OF THE WISE.

Disinterested actions will earn the richest recompense .- Goethe. I prefer the honestly simple to the ingeniously wicked .- W. Penn

It is the privilege of truth always to grow on candid minds.-Scrivener. Simplicity and grace seem to be the elements to charm.—Mrs. Sigourney. Poverty is rich with little-a cloudy day becomes rich with a speck of blue. -W. B. Spear.

People seldom improve when they have no model but themselves to copy after.-Goldsmith. Nothing is more simple than greatress; indeed to be simple is to be great.

-R. W. Emerson. The innecence of the intention abates nothing of the mischief of the example.-Robert Hall.

Truth must be found for every man by himself out of the husk with such without stern labor of his own.-Rus-

If you want to be miserable, think about yourself, about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you, and what ought to think of you.-Charles Kings-

Human history is a record of progress—a record of accumulated knowledge and increasing wisdom, of continual advancement from a lower to a higher platform of intelligence and well-being .- Robert Mackensia.

"Gospel's free free to all dis con-Pregashun," said Brother Sparhawk, "an' salvation's free. Y' on'y got to walk right up an' he'p yo'se'f, or call on me to gib yo' some

But when the collection box was passed around there was a murmur of discontent, starting in the corner where sat the Venus chapter of the sisters of Mary and extending to the masculine pillars of the church.

'How yo' reckon salvation 's free w'en yo' sergashiate de 'lection box roun' de congregashun?" asked Mr. Small wood.

"W'y, it's dig way, frien's. Dar's a spring o' pure livin' water 'way up de mountain, free-free to all; but dere's pipin' laid to bring dat water down whar yo' all can use it, an' pipin' cost money. Now de gospel fount am free, but de pipin' am 'spensive-an' I'm de pipin'."-Judge.

WASHING A FINE ART. 'Ever since spinning was a type of womanly industry from age to age, it has been expected that beautiful apparel should clothe women. From the classic robes of Aspasia to the rich dresses of Elizabeth, and thence to the wedding gown of Pur-itan Priscella we see the attractiveness of dress." But at this time only has it bee possible for all women ingly attired at a small cost, the supply of beautiful inexpensive dress fabrics now to be had, making it an easy matter. Yet there are women who insist that the expense of having summer gowns laundered is greater than the original cost, and that in the end light woolens or summer silks are more economical. This is a mistaken idea, as washing pretty belongings is a fine art, which is very easy to learn. Anygirl no matter how delicately reared can her own summer gowns. A bright day. plenty of water, and a little pure sonn ar the necessary aids in the work. To do it, fill a tub two-thirds full of warm water, dissolve a fourth of a cake of Ivory (which will not fade the most de colors), add it to the water, wash the gar ments carefully through it, rinse first in clear water, then in blue water, wring. dip in thin starch, hang on the line in the shade. When dry, sprinkle, and iron of the wrong side. Eliza R. Parker.

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A Measure of Precaution.

The eloquence that marked the speeches at the banquet of the West Eight hours has been fixed by gen- End Business Men's association Wednesday evening was not more noticeable than the wit. Giles H. Stilwell. the toastmaster, was accused of telling allowance for adults in robust health. a score or more of original witty stories and getting off numerous witty hits. One of the best appreclated jokes was hardly have too much of so excellent made when he was introducing John Gardner, an Englishman. Mr. Stilweil thought it would not be out of place to put brakes on Mr. Gardner before the put brakes on Mr. Gardner before the latter began his speech and accordingly warned him that it would be no use in telling in his speech that the sun never sets on the domains of Great Britain, "That," said the toastmaster, "is because the Lord is afinid to leave an Englishman in the dark."-

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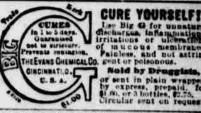
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Saturday, Aug. 7, 1897.

## LOCAL DOTS.

New Dry Goods at S. L. Rob-

Mr. Carl Furgerson returned week from Mo., where he has visiting his relatives.

-Boys' knee pants at S. L. Rob-

-Our town is a little dull this k on account of so many being e to the reunion at Seymour.

Fresh choice lemmons and hams L. Robertson's.

The young folks were given a enjoyable social by Miss Allice room on Tuesday night.

-We received a large bill of select ally groceries to day-come and yourself something good to eat at G. Carney & Co's.

-Mrs. W. E. Sherrill returned to home at Reisel after several pet visit to friends at this place.

liss Mollie Whitman this week.

Collu -Masons glass fruit jars only \$1 dozen for half galon size at Mc-Collum & Wilbourn Co's. The cheap- ed prints with a good variety of other est they were ever sold at here.

syrup, also a new line of Louisiana Checks, Shirting, Cheviots, Pants sugar house molasses in cans, try it, goods, ready made shirts and pants it is nice and pure. T. G. Carney for men and boys, spool thread, laces & Co's. is the place.

-Mrs. M. A. Fields, who has them. been visiting her sons Messrs W. W. and R. B. Fields, for some time left for Fort Worth Tuesday.

maple syrup and buckwheat flour- sheep for C. F. Cox, was killed by mighty nice combination now when the accidental discharge of a win- Cheap for Cash ou can't get choice molasses.

S. L. ROBERTSON.

for her home at Osceola, Mo., after right hand and caught his winchester several weeks visit to relatives and by the muzzle to draw it up nearer friends in Haskell.

-A beautiful line of new glass ware, new styles and very cheap at ed the ball tearing his hand passing McCullom & Wilbourn Co's.

-Prof. W. W. Hentz and wife returned home yesterday from a several weeks visit to relatives and friends in South Carolina.

from the Albany mill. For this accident happened before he died. flour we are exchanging wheat grown on our own farms and are hauling it with our own teams and wagons, hence we assure you that we can sell you flour cheaper than you can buy it elsewhere-come and see.

T.G. CARNEY & Co. been visiting parents at this place left the first of the week for his home at Grand Prairie.

-New Hats-just received at S L. Robertson's. Best assortment and lowest prices in town. Call and see

-Mr. J. E. Ellis went to Albany Thursday and met his daughter, Miss Minnie, who was returning home from a visit to friends in Mc-Lennan county.

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son always makes lowest prices for A. D. 1897.

-Mesars Will Hogg and Ed Hill of Austin, who have been visiting Judge H. G. McConnell, left Tuesday for Seymour where they will take in the cowboys' reunion and from

-Two barrels of fine syrup and classes in to-day at S. L. Robertsen's. Also other fresh estables.

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

of Marriet are visiting the family of county court this 5th day of August, the dead letter office Mr. W. P. Whitman of this place. A. D. 1897. G. R. COUCH, Mrs. Murchison being a sister to Mrs. Whitman.

-We have just received a fine line of shoes-prices lower than ever. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Mr. Jim Kelley and family, formerly of this county, but like many others who moved off from Haskell county to hunt a better country, came in Thursday and Mr. K. says he has come to stay. Since he has seen the other countries he realizes the mistake he made in leaving this county.

-As the season for summer mil inery is drawing to a close and we want to clear up our stock we will sell you anything in that line at act-

Later on we will put in a full stock of fall and winter millinery with a first-class milliner in charge.

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

-Editor J. E. Poole went to Seymour to attend the cowboys' reunion this week. He will have the company of about one half the people of this county:

It is to be hoped the Judge will avoid any entangeling alliance with the quick sands of the Brazos.

-Ladies we have the prettiest and largest stock of queensware, both plain and decorated, ever brought to Haskell. It was bought before the passage of the tariff law and will be sold very cheap. Call and see it.

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-Messrs P. Bailey, T. G. Marks, Burt Thornton, Claud and John Mcs-New flour-Albany Mills fancy Kinley of Marysville, Cook county, ent just received at S. L. Robert- all old triends of our townsmen, Messrs T. J. Wilbourn and G. J. Misses Lillian P'Pool and Wil- Miller, are here this week prospect-Maxwell of Anson are visiting ing. We learn that they are well pleased with the country.

-New goods just received at S L. Robertson's. Red and blue figurchoice colors, Percales, Bleached and -Another lot of that nice cheap Brown Domestics, Drills, Cotton and other notions. Call and see

### A Fatal Accident.

On last Monday night about to -A fresh stock of pure honey, o'clock John Zint, who was herding chester. He had made his bed dov on the south side of the herd and -Mrs. M. J. Sayle left Tuesday laid down and reached out with his his bed. The hammer caught on something and the gun was dischargup through the front of the thigh into the body and through the bowels.

His calls for help were heard and answered at once by Mr. Fred Sanders who called Mr. and Mrs. Willians who was camped a short dis--We will receive this week quite tance away. Mr. Zint only lived a large lot of flour of different grades about two hours, but told how the

> -Prepare for wet and cold weather! We are expecting at once a nice and misses' mackintoshes with both single and double capes; extra quality ducking coats and vests and ducking overcoats, wagon sheets, etc. we guarantee to save you enough 27th: money to set your christmas dinner. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

### Estray Notice.

Taken up by W. H. Jasper at his home on Marshall tarm about 20 miles N. W. trom Haskell in Haskell county and estrayed before J. W. Evans, J. P. Prec. No. 1 on the 31st day of July 1897. One light bay -Leave your watch work at the mare mule about four years old with small scar on left forearm. No mark

or brand. In witness whereof I here to sign my name and affix the seal of the -Remember that S. L. Robert- county court this 5th day of August, G R. Couch, Clerk Co. Ct. Haskell Co. Tex.

[SEAL]

## Estray Motice.

Taken up by J. E. Mathis on his premises about 12 miles East of the in order. town of Haskell in Haskell county and estrayed before J W. Evans, J. P. Prec. No. 1, on the and day of Aug. 1897. One bay horse, 6 or 7 | er's Hair Balsam. years old about 14 hands high branded X on left jaw and has scar on neck, and is broke to work and ride.

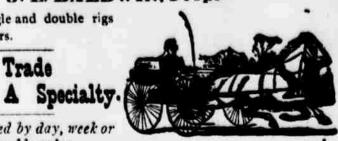
In witness whereof I hereto sign -Mrs. A. Murchison and family, my name and affix the seal of the Humphrey, C. N. I: Jopling, Mr. M. E. 1.

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