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FEELING IN MADRID,

Intense Manifestations of Hatred.

Madrid, March 1 .-- If one may judge by things that have been said and some of the things that have been done to-day, the Spanish people are enthusiastically determined to go to war with the United States and to speedily avenge an insult which has been offered to the haughty pride of Spain by the United States senate in determining to recognize the Cuban provisional government as a belligcrent power and to at Barcelona, was carried to the exask the president to use his good tent of an attack by an excited mob offices with Spain to obtain recognion the U.S. consulate, which was, tion of Cuban independence.

Some of the organs of public opinion declare that the bankruptcy of the Spanish government would not prevent the Spanish people from taking up the quarrel on their own account and fitting out expeditions and maintaining themselves at their own expense while combating the

insolence of the assertions of the ment, but proceeded on Monday to United States. The day has been characterized by many manifestations of public wrath and excitement and in Barcelona the Spaniards have gone to the extreme of using violence upon the consulate of the United States and stoning it, breaking several

windows in the building. There seems to have been a notable increase of excitement and patriotic ardor among the people yesterday, when the news of the senate's action was first made known. How much this may be due to the fact of its being a Sunday, with its accompanying absence of occupation and gatherings of the people in public places for what amusement, enter tainment or excitement may be offered, can only be conjectured. Such a stress of feeling as has existed today, if it continues for any length of

time, can not but afford a serious menace to the peaceful relations of

the two countries. The Spanish anthorities seem to

solidate the Panama and Nicaragua The United States Senate having canal projects, by which the Panama, passed resolutions expressive of which is a French enterprise, will be sympathy for the Cuban revolution-

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Is It War?

persed by the Spanish police.

ists, as well as of the opinion that which is under American auspices. the beligerency of the Cubans should ITALY is having a hard time of it by promptly recognized by this government and, also requesting the holding her territory in Africa. Her president to exercise his good offices forces recently met with a staggering with Spain with a view to bringing defeat at the hands of the Abyssinabout the recognition of Cuban in- ians, three thousand being killed and dependence, the Spanish populace a large portion of their military supseems to have gone wild in a frenzy of plies and equipments captured, neexcitement, during which their ex- cessitating a suspension of operations Right in Sight pressions of hatred toward the Unit- until reinforcements can be sent from ed States was given free vent, and, Italy.

JUDGE HARDY tells us that the free and and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 would result in dehowever, checked and the mob discreasing the purchasing power of all money one-half, or, in other words, For this outrage the Spanish govwould double the prices of all proernment promptly apologized and exducts, thus making the wages of the pressed its regret. The lower house laboring people go only half as far of congress was neither deterred in in purchasing their living as they its action by threats of the Spanish now do. In his effort to pull the populace nor molified by the more wool over the eyes of the laboring pacific tone of the Spanish gevernpeople Mr. Hardy evidently forgot pass resolutions similar to those of them that if the prices of everypassed by the senate on Friday, by a thing else doubled there would be vote of 263 to 17. The Dailas something like a corresponding rise New's special correspondent com- in wages.

menting on the situation says: "There is a war fever in congress. THE latest European news of im-This fact cannot and ought not to portance is to the effect that the embe concealed. There is no politics peror of Germany is engineering an in it. Both parties, with populists alliance between Germany. France thrown in, seem to think it would be and Russia whose ultimate object is best for the country if it could have the crushing of the power of Eng a fight with somebody. Unless one land. That these countries are all is here and hears the talk of men jealous of the supremacy of England. who represent the people, he would and, singly, are fraid of her, is well not appreciate how high is the war known and that such a movement fever. These men have their hands should be attempted by them is not on the pulse of the people, and surprising, especially in view of the therefore it is fair to say that the state of political morals in Europe people themselves want trouble. Powerful as this combination would This war spirit is not confined to be, there is no certainty about its beany section of the country. It per- ing able to break John Bull's back vades the whole of it, if the votes of for he would put up a powerful dethe congressmen are to be relied on fense in such a struggle for existance, perhaps the most desperate will reduce the prices to an unprofit as an indication."

As yet there has been no official one ever recorded in the annals of able minimum, but they reason, each communication between the two gov- history ernments, but if the president yields



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regardless of others, but all acting under a similar impulse and in the same direction. Every intelligent farmer agrees that a very large crop





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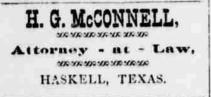
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have felt apprehensions of the form the people's wrath might take and provided safeguards for the suppression of discorders and especially for the protection of any official representative of the United States government. The preparations of the government are not all of a peaceful character, however.

It is significant that the minister of marine has issued orders for the training instruction vessels to be prepared to sail. It is regarded as probable that this squadron will pro-

ceed shortly to Cuba. It has also been ordered that all other warships available be fully armed and equipped and put into condition for active service. In addition to this

about fifty merchant steamers available for the government service will be provided with naval armaments. For the military branch of the service a fresh expedition of 20,000 infantry and 5000 cavalry will be equipped and put on a war footing and will be kept in readiness to leave on the shortest notice.

In view of the excited state of the public mind, the United States legation in this city has been placed under special surveillance of the police. The student class seem to form a large proportion of the inflammatory element which is making so much noise. The students of this city are busily at work to organize a great demonstration of protest against the vote of the United States.

At Valencia yesterday all the students of this university paraded the streets and then gathered before the United States consulate shouting "Death to Uncle Sam," "Viva Spain," and " Long live the army." Senator Canvas del Castillo, the prime minister has informed a journalist who interviewed him, that the government now has sufficient resources for war purposes to last till

the end of May, when they will ask the cortes for a fresh credit. The premier also said that he thought training girls; "You bring up your further reinforcements in Cuba would not be required for the present.

CHIEF MOGUL HARDY of the rather, the nobility of honest labor goldites has nominated Mr. Andrew where improvement is possible, and

-If you have an idea of buying Jackson Baker, commissioner of the instruct them in all the arts and -If you have an idea of buying Jackson Baker, commissioner of the sciences which enter into the best personal independence and isolation personal independence and isolation personal independence and isolation the best personal independence and is an, see how cheap you can get one Texas.

to the expressed wish of congress and issues a proclamation recognizing the beligerency of the Cuban insurgents there is a strong probability that the action will speedily be followed by hostilities, for the general belief in Europe, as gathered from the expressions of the leading news- trees. It is cheap and easy to ap- the cotton planter can't pay his papers of the several countries, is ply: that Spain will not submit to inter-

ference by the United States and that she may secure a European ally.

The President Won't Act.

It is unofficially given out at Washington that President Cleveland will not under existing conditions in concerning their independence.

fined form of government, adminis- en out first. tering its functions by the usual

methods; must occupy and control a certain territory over which it is com-

that when these facts exist a new stimulate and contains no whiskey enabled him to pay his debts? state exists and is entitled to recognition but giving recognition without them is justly regarded as an un. on the stomach and bowels, adding ancial condition than for many years, friendly act toward the reigning gov. strength and giving tone to the or- and this follows an unusual diversiernment and a gratuitious encourage- gans, thereby aiding Nature in the ty of crops, and a curtailed cotton ment to rebellion.

Ir was the famous Ruskin who said, in writing on the subject of girls as if they were meant for side-

board ornaments, and then complain of their frivolity. Teach them,

one for himself, that prices are now good and cotton reasonably profita-

MR. R. H. PRICE of the Texas ex- ble; that it would be well for him to periment station, gives the following have a large quantity of it, and that plan by which that great pest of the the only way to have a large quantipeach orchard, the borer, may be ty is to plant for it and work for it. headed off for two years at one oper- A great many farmers like-minded. ation, the same treatment also keep- put on the market more cotton than

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ing the rabbits from barking young the world wants, prices break and debts.

Take one gallon of common white "In a multitude of counsellors is lead paint which is of the ordinary wisdom," said Solomon, but not althickness to be used on buildings ways, as we have learned by experiand to it add one tablespoonful of ence and as is shown by a corres-

Paris green and stir it up well. Take pondetn of the Dallas News. He the dirt away from around the trunk says: "If we are to hold our advanof the tree, down an inch or two, and (in growing cotton) it will be through then put the paint on up the trunk supply ing the world with cheap about eighteen inches, and then rake cotton to the discouragement of oth-Cuba formally recognize the beliger- the dirt bock. Now when the rabbit er sources," and he advises that ency of the insurgents or commit the comes along and takes a piece of course. This is beyond question the United States to any declaration bark off the tree it means death to worst reason ever advanced for inhim. When the moth deposits her creased acreage of cotton. Must we It is said that the president and eggs at the roots of the tree and the impoverish ourselves by raising unthe members of the cabinet feel the young borer commences to eat profitable crops to keep the farmers sympathy common to all Americans through the bark it means death to of other countries from doing the for the Cubans who are contending the insect. The trees will need re- same thing, or must we consider for selfgovernment, but they feel that painting once in about every two their welfare paramount to our own? to give them official recognition years and will cost 1 1/2 c per tree each The writer in question further says would be to depart from well settled time. If young trees be painted be- "The Texas farmer is asked to diverprecedents and international law, fore they are set out the cost is much sity and stake his year's labor on which requires that a people to be less. This paint will not kill the experimental farming, when he entitled to such recognition must be borers which have already gone into knows that cotton alone has carried united under some known and de- the tree, they must be killed or tak- him through; that during the great

to clear himself of debt." Does he Press not know that it was the great cotton

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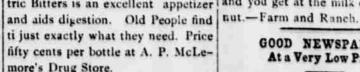
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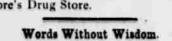
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OLD PEOPLE.



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J. E. POOLE, A HASKELL,

Wonder if Queen Victoria-good soul-has ever heard about those menian outrages!

An exchange asks: "Why do most authors wear their hair long?" Decause barbers cut for cash.

is to keep changing the date.

If England's arm is not long enough would get into mischief. to reach Armenia, England should equip its bronelads with a longer arm.

We have heard of no Armenian atrocities for two or three days. Can it be that the sultan is afflicted with "that tired feeling?"

An Indiana shoriff has imported bloodhounds from the south to chase tramps. What's got the matter with the Indiana buildog?

Lord Salisbury says that England's sure you, if we had not been too well arm is not long enough to reach Ar- bred I honestly believe we would have menia, but she stretches it to Venezuela without any apparent difficulty.

deplores the Armenian outrages and re- building, neither felt the right to say grets that none of the other powers of positively that it must be this style or Europe are going to put a stop to them, that,

Every effort consistent with the na- danger of being broken off, we agreed forty pounds. That means \$,000,000 notice.

will take in answer to the New York Yacht club.

near Pittsburg last week, and only one man was killed. Somebody must have plest people in the world. diluted the beer.

A man is said to have secured a patent on bloomers. If he will get a that he had not, and that the house any pecuniary help from outside, confew more things on them, such as skirts bere no semblance to the dream house nected the two oceans by an iron road ful.

broke out: Tramps confined in a Wisconsin jall have volunteered to furnish cuticle for mont, and think you're real mean not scensed to 4.300,000 in 1881, reached a skin-grafting operation. The work to have had it suit me better." of excavation has already begun and it is expected that hide will be sighted -1 think you are aware," he said, stilly, and the quantity of grain cacried in in a few days.

prettiest girl in that city has cloped, other person's taste pretty closely," I risen seven new towns, such as Van-It is safe to say that at least 50 per said, with an insinuating toss of my couver, founded only in 1886, and holdcent of the Duluth girls are highly in- head. I hope I may never see Tip as ing 9,000 inhabitants in 1891. It was dignant that such a rumor should be angry again as he was then. He didn't made known to Russin that "compared made known to Russin that "compared with these of the Constant and the swear, but looked as though he was

Probably if somebody will give him another well-ordered dinner Lord Salis- Ibury will find occasion to arise and But right there I stopped him by say- of the latter should not be over 65 per make the astonishing announcement that the man who

A HOUSE FOR TWO.

or anywhere else, and produced a book

of plans, in which we were absorbed

the rest of the evening. Unfortunately

our tastes were so dissimilar that the

plane which Tip, admired I thought

horrid, and vice versa. You have no

dea how that book, "Twenty Beautiful

Designs of a Home," affected us. 1 as-

blissful future in together. As we each

softly for one heaty games around. A IP and I were going | ory-second my line, for to the dim Withtto boild a honor. I say the figure of a man in the win-We decided upon there out, his toud youting on Machanila. that as som as we in a deletted way, his frame shaking were formally en- as if with dry sobs. At my cry he They Have Only One Mouth The See- in Hygisufe Gazette. She was & little outcome of the experiment will be gaged, for, as I told raised his head and started to his feet, Tip, I had always and then I saw that it was Tip and beheard that if a man fore I could beat a retreat he had rushed has a pleasant at me, crying, "Madge, my own dar-

home of his own he ling!" and had folded me in bie arma. is much less apt to With my head resting on his dear fall back on the breast, with his arms holding me as if clubs and bachelor dissipations. Tip they would never let me go again, I In predicting the end of the world quite agreed with me and added that could only say, "Tip, deas, dear Tip," all that is necessary to ultimate success he had always heard that a young mar- and burst into a flood of happy tears ried woman needed a home, as she was that washed all the billerness of our apt to fall into frivelous, idle ways if quarrel away. boarding, and nine times out of ten | The house-warming took place "as

"advertised," at 233 B street, on Christ-This made me angry. "Do you mean, mas day, Nece & Bros, failing to make a Tipton Marchmont, that I ---- " I began, sale because the owners - included to but he hastened to say he thought I keep the house and occupy it themwould be the tenth woman and could selves. make a paradise in a boarding-house

heated a company then opened H

RUSSIA'S GREAT RAILWAY. Reasons Why Siberia is Being Traversed

by a Government Lina. Siberia is a Russian Canada, larger ind more populous, and, like Canada, it has a great future before it. It is very rich in gold, while there are whole hills of graphite (black lead) and lapis lazull; cold can be picked up on the very | sneerer. road near Nerchinsk, there is silver in creed. come to blows over the plans for the the same district, there are rich mines house we expected to pass a happy.

of iron near Nikolaefsk. Siberia, like In brief, Lord Salisbury very much expected to put an equal amount in the | Canada, is rich in fish. On the Amur river I was told that 200,000 puds of the bits fish have been caught within a few weeks in August, when the fish as-Finally, finding our engagement in | cend the rivers, the pud (pood) being

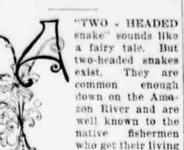
tional honor should be made to smother upon leaving the whole matter to an pounds of fish. In the Khabarofka the Mrs. Frank Leslie matrimonial experienced architect, each promising museum is a stuffed kaluga fish, weighrumor that is trying to wriggle into to be satisfied with the result, and I ing thirty puds, or, 1,200 pounds, caught did not go near the place until it was | in the Amur. The Russians have been finished, proferring to see it in a com- | struck by the fact "that the prosperity The Anglo-American crisis cannot pleted state. The wedding was set for of Canada and its productive activity properly be said to be over until Lord the 1st of December, the arrangement have grown, and continued to grow Dunraven has decided what action he being that we would return from our with a rapidity which appears to us trip in time to give a royal house- (Russians) miraculous, and by us inim-warming on Christmas. The day the itable, just from the date of the complekeys were turned over to Tip he came | tion of the Canalian Pacific railway One hundred and twenty-five barrels for me and we went to look at the place. from the Pacific to Atlantic ocean." (I of beer was consumed at a wedding cooing like two turtle doves on the quote from an official report in Rusway, convinced that we were the hap- sian.) In 1859 they deputed two engineers to observe the Canadian line and

I had an idea that Tip would break its conditions and results. Attention our contract enough to give the archi- in Russia was drawn to the fact that tect a few private hints of what I liked. Canada, a country then of 4,000,000 peoso I was awfully discappinted to find ple, had, by its own resources, without and the like, he may succeed in mak- I had built. The was in high glee and 4,500 versus (3,000 miles) long, over very ing bloomers both modest and beauti- did not notice my lack of enthusiasm. | difficult and expensive ground for I stood it as long as I could before I building, in the short space of four years; that the energetic population of "I don't like it one blt, Tipton March- Canada, 3,000,000 in 1871, and only in-5,000,000 a year or two after the first Tip's Irich blood was up in a minute, i through train passed Winnipeg in 1855 that we left it, by mutual consent, al | Canada had increased from 202,571 tons in 1886 to 500,000 tons in 1.88; that in A dispatch from Dubith says that the "He seems to have followed some places without population there had swear, but looked as though he was with those of the Canadian railway, the technical condition of the building of "I suppose you mean to any that the Siberlan railway were incompar-

dealaged for our private apartments TWO-HEADED SNAKES.

SOME INTERESTING SOUTH AMERICAN REPTILES.

ond Head is sightless and There woman, very slender, with a young- watched with much interest. Scens to Be No Real Use for mannish expression of face, writes Wil-31.



in the great Marajo Bay, along the Locatines River, and in the smaller rivers running out of the bay and around the city of Para, on the coast of Brazil.

those regions, hearing talk of "twoheaded snakes," will openly scoff at the idea. "Two-headed snakes, indeed! That is a story for the marines." The native fisherman does not waste time in natural history discussions with the "Seein's believin'" is his

these two-headed water-snakes, and lets the incredulous traveler see for himself that well-known product of South America.

ing it somewhat the appearance of a common garter snake. It is usually from one to three feet long. When gliding along it might be mistaken for a large cel, but when caught the remarkable fact is discovered that it possesses a perfectly formed and symmetrical head at each end of its long body. The two heads are almost pre- of the body into unenviable promicisely alike in form, color and general nence,

appearance; one of them is very slightly smaller than the other. This is the only method of grace that can be adoptsecond head of the snake.

Great Brirala has Swepty forpeda Dr. Mary Walker, the Pioneer, Has Many hout eatchess attached to her new fr-Imits. dra. ing squadron. In the naval fights of

WOMEN IN PANTALOONS.

quite a youth seeing Dr. Mary Walker made to utilize both the torpedo boat get a situation, dressed in men's clothing, says a writer and the torpedo hoat catcher, and the

a lis Barnes. 1 was favorably impressed with her dress and thought it quite be-

coming, but some of our municipal Battenburg, Princess Beatrice "leaned ...ppears in varied forms, but is forced guardians of the welfare of the people heavily on the arm of her escort," and to yield to Hond's Sarsaparilla, which were not so favorably impressed and "showed other signs of grief." The big parines and vitalizes the blood and Dr. Mary was more than once subjected and small are terribly alike. The story cures all such diseases. Read this: to the discipline of the law. has been told of an Atchison girl who

pantaloons and long-skirted coat, not selected to walk with her to her brothmuch different from the ordinary male er's grave, as she knew she would 'feel attire. I also remember with what de- so bad."-Atchison Globe.

was received not many years since and

avenues of the city of New York and in them preferring to lose their heads. other cities of this country and Europe may be seen hundreds of women in male attire. Baggy pantaloons, short jackets and hats or caps are now the accepted fashion for bicycle riders. Is this costume becoming? Well, there is much diversity of opinion. Is this costume modest? There

seems to be but one opinion on this point. Women and men of all grades

of society say "No." Why is this? I think it all turns upon subject to tuberculosis, like cattle, and say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsapathe one anatomical fact that women

trichinosis, like hogs. were not intended by nature to wear pantaloons. The great majority of women are differently constructed from Mad King Otto, of Bavaria, frequentmen about the pelvis; the bones and by imagines that he is some animal. muscular formation of females are broader and larger in every way, and for hours crawling around his palace as women grow older there is a natural on all fours. tendency toward the piling up of fatty tissue over the pelvic bones and lumbar muscles which brings that portion otherwise almost uneducated, who

knows the Bible by heart, and will recite any chapter or verse called for. This being true, the skirt dress is the

ed. The wearing of pantaloons brings But the eyes of this second head are | into unpleasant sight the anatomical

Turnello Catcherry.

All for Show.

Cut Off His Hair,

Want Pensions

sions to be graded according to the

Prefers Horse Flesh,

A Crazy King.

A Remarkable Memory.

BEWARE IN TIME.

The first acute twinge of

time spent in slavery.

FITS - ALTONATOR Lib Canadia, Bit and Yor.

Experience proves that it is each of to I very well remember when I was the next great war the attempt will be get a wife by advertislog that it is to

Scrofula

At the funeral of Prince Henry of Infests the blood of humanavy. It "In September, 1894, I made a misstep and Her dress was a full-length pair of asked that some big strong man be injured my sakle. Very soon afterwards,

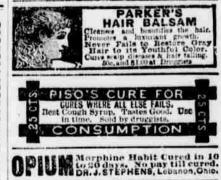


two inches across formed and in walking how it was finally laughed out of use. The King of Corea has cut off his to favor it I sprained my ankle. The sore But what a change has come! Public queue and issued a proclamation order- became worse; I could not put my boot sentiment is a queer autocrat. Today ing his subjects to do likewise. They on and I thought I should have to give up on almost any of the streets and grand pretty unanimously decline, most of at every step. I could not get any relief and had to stop work. I read of a cure of a similar case by Hood's Sarsaparilla and concluded to try it. Before I had taken A lot of Kansas negroes have organ- all of two bottles the sore had heated and ized a society for the purpose of claim- the swelling had gone down. M. ing pensions for all ex-slaves, the pen-

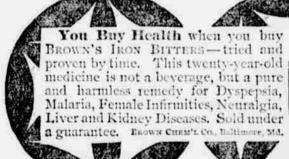
An advocate for the eating of horse- is now well and I have been greatly beneflesh claims that it is the healthiest fited otherwise. I have increased in flesh in the world, as the horse is not weight and am in better health. I cannot rilla." MRS. H. BLAKE, So. Berwick, Me. This and other similar cures prove that



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ACOBS

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Delay, and the

out of that

exist. They are common enough

rision the bloomer costume of women

Sometimes an inquisitive traveler in

He just starts out, catches a few of

The body of this snake is striped, giv-

burgk line was not infailible.

In common fairness Mrs. Bloomer or her heirs should have a share of the royalties accruing to the Brooklyn man who has patented the garments that now hear her name. Let him either divide with Mrs. Bloomer or call them Royces.

" A savings bank in Concord, N. H., has given notice to its depositors that, beginning with May next, interest on deposits will be computed at Dig percent per annum. This is important as ing, "Distinctly understand that I inindicating that the Concord bank and sinuate nothing, but since this horrid. others can afford to pay better rates of ugly, tasteless old house pleases you. interest than were adopted by them I wish you joy of living in it. I, for one generally more than a year ago, and it never expect to darken its doors again." is considered probable that many other banks will follow the good example. asked, sterply; "aren't you going to

In one of the hospitals in New York recently a man died from blood-polson- house," I auswered, defiantly, ing, nequired, it is alleged, from licking envelopes whose gum was tainted with "Madge, don't be absurd. We certainly disease. The taint had been carried will live bere." through all the processes of manufac- I had not thought he could be ro ture, and appeared in the gum on the cruel, but expected him to make all envelope. Though this seems strange, sorts of concessions which I would acphysicians agree that it is possible, cept, kindly referring afterward to my and they advise correspondents to magnanimity, so I answered that I cormolsten envelopes in other ways than tainly would not and told him I conby licking them.

A new feature in the flour industry has recently developed in Spokane's voice: trade with Guatemain. The flour is packed in 190-pound sacks, which, when with it," I answered, grandly indifferto the ports of that country. The mills ent to the fact that two-thirds of my Soo miles in length. of Spokane have worked up quite a trade with Guatemala and Chile, which is increasing rapidly. Spokane mills will have a capacity, when the new mills are completed, of from 2,000 to 3,000 barrels of flour per day, which means a consumption of from 10,000 to 15,000 hushels of wheat daily. In round numbers a fair estimate for a year would be 3,000,000 bushels.

In the case of James Pierce against A. B. Carpenter the St. Louis court of be able to dodge the spring-bonnet is- the National. Respectfully, sue that is bearing down upon him.

A London paper learns that the young man who is to marry Miss Pullman is "well educated and of high heartless monster and the girl was well birth." There must be some mistake rid of him. For two days sherward about that. Nothing less than a double I eried steadily, but toward the end of lower berth goes in the Pullman family. the next day went out, behind a heavy drawned.

Drury College needed money, and a atmicasty about, my feet unconsciously well-known brewer subscribed \$1,000, strayed in the direction of that miserwhich caused a rival brewer, who heard of the offer, to say: "Put me down for go in it, once more to dream for a lita thousand, too." The students objected, however, and it is believed that be mine under its roof-tree, impelled on account of the protest both brewers me to run up the steps and try the door. will withdraw their money.

New York pays her aldermen \$1,000 nant at their lack of care. · year and they are striking for an increase of salaries. Gotham should not I began to think I could tolerate, nay, aldermen only \$3 a week and they are the little suite of rooms which were ; Canada is 160. sufficiently presperous.



together to the architect's taste."

dving to, as he retoried hotly:

TIP! DEAR TIP!

"What do you mean, Madge?" he keep your promise and marry me? "Not if you expect me to live in this

Tip grew defiant, too, and said:

sidered our engagement at an end. Tip stood as if he had been struck for a moment before he said, in a changed "What is to be done about the house? You forget it is half yours." "It is nothing to me what is done

patrimony was invested in it; then I walked out, leaving Tip in full pos- to seven miles an hour. session. Once safely outside I dropped my yeil to hide the tears that would fall, bear the name of the Rhine. while I sobbed out: "Oh, why was Tip. so unkind and why was I so hateful? The house might have been altered after a bit to please me, but now it is too late. At the end of three miserable days

the note I had been hoping for came. but it only said:

"Miss Pardey-Dear Madam: I have arranged with Nece & Bros. to put the appeals has decided that \$2,500 is a house, 333 B street, on their sale list. miles. just and ransonable assessment for a They hope to make a speedy sale, in kiss. With this decision before them the event of which your share of the it is hard to see how the husband will amount will be placed to your credit at

"TIPTON MARCHMONT."

could write such a letter to the girl name he had sworn to love always was a veil, to get some fresh air. Wandering

the Danube able house, when a sudden yearning to Ge time of the joys I had hoped would area of Texas.

It had been left unlocked by the care- | territory less agents, no doubt, and I felt indig-

As I passed through room after room | miles in length. grant this increase; Chicago pays her even love the place. But at the door of long. The river of the same name in

To Make Calf's Liver En Civet.

ably more favorable, and that the cost

cent of the cost of the Canadian Pa-

Among ment courses calf's liver en ivet makes a nice change. Eight unces of liver sliced half an inch thick and four of very thinly sliced bacon,

one Spanish onion, and a pluch of dried herbs will be required. Flour the slices of liver and fry lightly on both sides; ransfor to a stew pan, with the bacon. previously fried, on top; slice the onion and fry in the bacon fat; sprinkle these over the liver and bacon; add the seasoning and herbs; pour the fat from the frying pan, rinse it out with a half pint of stock, and pour this over all. Cover with a close lld and simmer slowly for three-quarters of an hour.

Yucatan Is Advancing.

Yucatan has always been considered constant intercourse with the outside apparently, more for ornament than world since the days of the conquest. use, although it is so perfect a decep-Schools have attained a high order tion that a close examination is necessince the advent of independence,

African Dwarfs.

Among Dr. Donaldson Smith's discovthat of the existence of fifteen new ribes of Africans, one of them of dwarfs, none over five feet in height,

THE WORLD'S RIVERS.

The Tigris is 1.150 miles long, The world-famous Oronics is only 20 miles long. The Zambezi, in South Africa, is 1 .-

Slow rivers flow at the rate of three Twelve creeks in the United States Every ancient city of note was located on or near the sea or a river.

The Ganges is 1.570 miles long and drains an area of 759,000 square miles. The Hudson River, from its mouth to the lakes, is 400 miles in length. The Mississippi and its tributaries drain an area of 2,000,000 square miles. The branches of the Mississippl have an aggregate length of 15,000

For over 1.200 miles the Nile does not receive a single tributary stream. The River Jordan has its origin in

one of the largest uprings in the world. In islands of too small size to have I told myself bitterly that a man who rivers creeks are dignified by that

> The Connecticut, the principal stream of New England, is 450 miles in length. During a Magle fload of the Yang-tse-Clang, in China, 600,000 persons were

The most extensive protective river works in Europe are at the mouth of

The Rhine is only 960 miles long but drains a territory nearly double the

The Irtish, in Siberia is 2,200 miles in length and drains 600,000 miles of The Nile, from its delta to the great

lakes of Central Africa, is over 4,000 The Thames of England is 220 miles

THREE SNAKES DOUBLED UP. sightless, and the mouth is only a dummy mouth, the snake providing for sized nut. Roll in egg and cracker among the most advanced states of his living at the other head, which is dust and fry a light brown in deep fat Mexico in education. She has been in the principal one. The second head is, that is smoking. Serve hot. sary to detect the working head from

the ornamental one. Owing to a peculiarity in the snake's eries in the region of Lake Rudolph is water to breathe, some observers have thought that this second head possessed some respiratory powers. ln the snake always protrudes both heads above it, his body describing the shape

of a letter U. If the traveler were in a near-by boat he might think two This phenomenon of the two tricts. side. heads of one snake taking an airing is an ordinary affair in the bay of Marajo

The fishermen down there catch them in baited baskets or nets as they would eels, or after the style of the small boy

not thought very highly of as food when plenty of better food is obtainable

with him. A creature so unearthly as to possess a double allowance of heada is scarcely safe eating for a good Chris-

tian. Some of these snakes have been brought to this country. Michael Go- tard, curry powder, and a few drops mez, an old Portuguese sailor, who has of vinegar or lemon juice. Skin the settled at Wilmington, Del., has three sardines and carefully wash the oil off. of the creatures preserved in alcohol. When he caught them in the bay of and grill them for a minute, and then Marajo he tied all six of their heads serve either on flagers of fried bread. together, winding a string tightly around their six necks, and thrust them into a bottle of spirits. And so they

exist to-day. Now that the sea serpent has been officially recognized by Germany we cannot afford to deny the reality of the two-headed snake.

Satin Underskirts with Lace Insertion and the pretty silk creation decked with lace is a costly article, but nevertheless

a triumph of art. Silk underskirts are advancing in favor, and from the plain silk to the richest satin with lace insertions find ready demand. Silk skirts for | nicipal electric lighting plant, to supspring will supplant the heavy, stiff, ply both are and incandescent lights. and weighty moreens recently revived. for public and private use

disproportion and therefore the modern woman blevelist who shows herself in public in what she is pleased to call baggy pantaloons, is not a pleasing sight to men or her sisters of the more modest skirt dress.

New Way to Serve Parsnips.

THE SNAKE WITH TWO HEADS.

An entirely new way of serving par snips is in the shape of an English walnut with a nut in the middle. The parenips are first boiled and mashed fine. Then to each pist there are added a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a dash of epper, and two tablespoonfuls of milk Mix well over the fire, and when smoking hot add a thoroughly beaten and very fresh egg. Spread the mixture on a dish to cool. Then take the nut of an Euglish walnut and roll around if the parsnip pulp until you have a good-

Progressive Ideas in Australia.

An agitation in favor of increased political rights is in progress on the western Australian gold fields. An as sociation, termed the Gold Fields' Namethod of coming to the surface of the tional league, has been formed, and a platform adopted demanding facilities for political registration, parliamentary representation on the basis of populaswimming near the surface of the water tion, a reduction of railway rates and of customs duties, especially on the necessaries of life, improved railway communication and full consideration for the interests of the gold fields as snakes were resting lovingly side by against scaboard and agricultural dis-

Caused by Low Wages.

A farm laborer died recently in Lyminister, near Arundel, England, whose wages while he could work were \$3.60 who goes crabbing. However, they are a week, as he never rose above a working bailiff and cowman. He was able to work till he was 73, when he had saved no less than \$1,900. On this he The Portuguese fisherman who finds | managed to live for twelve years longer them in his cel-basket or fish-net, is with a little help from his former emmore likely to cross himself with a mut- ployer; then, as he outlived his savings tered "Maria" and throw them back he had to be relieved by the poor law into the water than to carry them home officials, dying a pauper, at \$7.

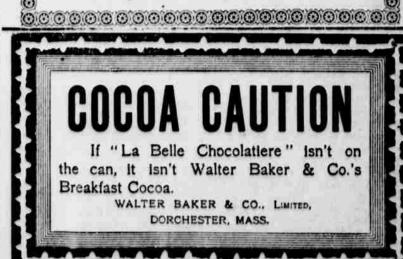
> Curried Sardines for a Late Lunch. For a bite after the theater try curried sardines, cooked in a chafing-dish. Make a paste, with butter, made mus-Spread them thickly with the mixture dusted with coralline pepper, curry powder, and minced parsley, or on fingers of hot buttered toast.

> > silver in the Arts.

The amount of silver used in the arts in this country has at last exceeded that of gold. The director of the mint gives the amount of silver thus used in 1994 at \$10,883,048 and the amount of gold at \$10,658,604. In the same year The new underskirt has many charms France used in the arts \$11,962,800 in gold and \$7,173,000 in silver.

> Every City Should Do This. The city of San Leandro, Cal., is going to establish and operate a mu-







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

Respectfully W. W. FIRLDS & BRO

They remained there ion Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. ABILENE. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD. County Judge. until the next night, when a crowd



BY CLARA AUGUST

the swirling roar of the waves over

the sunken rocks-saw before him the

foam-white breakers, as they dashed

wildly upward-saw, and heard with a

blank and terrible despair at heart-

for the Reef was entirely under water!

"Great God!" he cried, aloud; "I have

murdered them!" And dropping the

oars he fell upon his face in the bottom

of the boat, and drifted at the mercy of

It bore him rapidly down the shore,

going-the terrible weight of the thing

he had done crushed him utterly. A

sudden shock aroused him. The boat

crept from the debris and gazed around.

He recognized the place at once. It was

the tide.

lying

CHAPTER XII.



MOGENE'S throat healed slowly, but she would have no physician to attend to it. She was suspicious of doctors she said. They made a living by the deaths of other people. But she made her injury an excuse for keep-

ing her room About a week after the affair with the dog, Ralph was lying one night awake in his chamber, the door of which he had left a little ajar for air. For some reason he could not sleep. At last he heard a slight rustling sound in the passage, and directly he thought he heard the bolt of the hall door withdrawn. He sprang up instantly, and, putting on his boots-for he had not undressed-went noiselessly down stairs, and out of the door, which, as he had expected, he found unfastened. The night was obscure, the faint new ment indulged in the thought of taking moon hidden in clouds. But the low this kind of revenge, until just as he ashamed of his rudeness. murmur of voices drew him on, and distinctly two figures, standing close insanity could have prompted him to ril will forgive me when I tell her that had no difficulty in recognizing his had he done? Nothing overt. He had I was once engaged to marry, and who whom he had once before discovered knew when he did it that for the want her.

The man turned his face toward the go down into the cruel depths of the sea. moon, and there was light enough to for nothing could save them! Yes, he show Ralph that his complexion was was guilty; fearfully se -this man who dark, his features irregular, and his had dared to take God's vengeance out chin heavily bearded. And as he lifted of his all-wise hands, who had cast by, "I seldom speak of it, but I think up his right hand to enforce something off his only sister because she I would like to tell it to you. You are he was saying, the keen observer also tried saw that the third and fourth fingers Lyn le Graham-he, even he, was, in were missing.

"It is of no use to beat about the bush, Mrs. Trenholme," the man was saying; "no use, whatever. I have told you my requirements-"

"Hush"" she said, fearfully, looking around her. "I am watched continually. We cannot talk here."

"Well, then we will row out to the Rover's Reef. It will be pleasanter on the water and I have a great deal to say to you. But you must kiss me before we start.'

Imogene drew back with a gesture of contempt, but the man put a strong arm around her and held her to his side. She looked at him a moment, then lightly touched his check with her lips and said hoarsely:

self that the dead had not come back TROUBLE IN A KISS. "No. Guy, I am not injured, I think. But fright made me do a very foolish thing, you gentlemen will think. In-

deed. I am not in the habit of swooning." "You certainly had sufficient cause," Ralph said, bowing; then to the gentleman, "Will you not allow me to offer you the hospitality of my house to your wife, until you can get a conveyance? Trenholme is very near, just behind the tress, and I presume you came from the

villago"" "We did, sir. We are stopping at the Reef House. I thank you for your courtesy, but at present we will not accept That is, if Genevieve feels able to walk the half-mile between us and the hotel. Do you, dear?" "Certainly. I would not be a true

Englishwoman if I could not." she answered, with a bewitching smile, The gentleman explained. "We are English, We arrived at any other game. Money, of course, Portlea two days ago in the Clifton. As the root of all evil, is the My name is Guy St. Cyril, and this is prime factor of trouble. It possesses but he did not notice whither he was my sister, Genevieve."

Trenholme removed his hat. had stranded on a sandy shore. He you that I am Ralph Trenholme, of the trouble to get it.

old house yonder on the rocks." St. Cyril bowed.

near Highpoint, a place of considermiles from Portlea. The line of East quainted with you." Indiamen terminated here, and even

it.

thing he feared; to go away and let the Foam. fearful events of the past night remain

be found, and his friends would believe eyes from the beautiful face of Miss St. kissing his wife on Sunday. him drowned, and no living being could Cyril. Her brother noticed the absorbever know how guilty he had been! ing gaze.

How guilty! Had he been guilty? He thought it over calmiy. It had not been premeditated. He had never for a mo- curiously.

of that boat two fellow-creatures must his unwonted emotion.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) the eye of the law, a murderer! There was one thing that he wanted to do, but something stronger than even his will held him back. He wanted to

go before a magistrate and confess the Found Good.

A tested recipe for whole wheat bread which we are glad to note is becoming a part of the diet of every wellnourished family, consists of one pint all be told, and he could not bear the of boiling water poured into a pint of terrible scandal! It would be more milk. Cool the liquid and when lukedreadful than even the recognition of warm add one cake of compressed yeast

beating continuously until as much has

vessel. His decision was nearly taken. enough whole wheat to make to batter A feather would have turned the scales that will drop easily from a spoon either way. And it was turned sudden- Beat thoroughly five minutes, cover, ly. and stand in a place that is moderately "Hello, Trenholme!" called a rough warm for three hours. Enough whole

LOVED SLEEP TOO WELL. That Was What Presented the Statesman's meens in Politics.

Last weening people passing S. Darnway's store, on the west side of Kansas convert natived a large man alcoping soundly in a farm covered spring Kisses Which Made All florope (make worth) here the strict curb, says the with Pere-The Triple Atlance-1 Totaka Journal. He was arrotohed serious the least, and, while his position was not a comfortable one, the man did

FISSING is no sin- hot care. His broad chest tore and fell that is, when you at regular periods, which indicated deep slumber. Occasionnly a whiering the lack forms and noise like the amproved grant of a pig play in somebody estap-d the sheeper. If was a snore, but chubby face of a man well advanced in years, his checks covered with a thick arows of a man well advanced in a second with a thick not the colling-destroying hind. A close growth of short gray hnir and his head. with an old slauch hat. Then the obsurver would have been martied to find a strong resemblance to a mills who was

well snown in public Bie in Kansas not long and. The man looked like ex- New York World. Congressman Ben Ciover, and in truth it was he.

Ex-Congressman Clover now drives He was given the place as a reward for Kisses have got men and women into political services rendered in the last all sorts of difficulties. They always campaign. He doesn't know anything "Will you walk with us to the hotel? occur before a welding and irequently about training boys, but Governor Morable shipping interest, about twenty I have a fancy for becoming better ac- before an application has been made to rill's business administration gave him the divorce courts. They have caused a job. When Mr. Clover was in con-Ralph willingly acquiesced, for he pain and happiness, riches and poverty, greas he contracted the sleeping habit, letter. The cost of transmitting the temptation came over Ralph to flee his this time they must have missed imo- every sort of kissing in that part of the ante-room and stretch his portly form insignificant, and therefore the outlay ture would bear the prohibition-while ment sofa, and while his colleagues In spite of all the dread he felt with- among the blue laws of Connecticut wrested with some intricate question to him a fearful doubt. His boat would in, Ralph Trenholme could not keep his there was one which prohibited a man affecting their constituency. Congressman Clover of Kansas slept, and, it is

trouble in Vienna, and all because of a loud enough to be heard in the legis-"Dees my sister remind you of any kiss. She was 17 and very attractive, lative hall. Then Mr. Clover's conone you have met?" he asked, a little but had to go to an ear hospital and stituency got angry and elected some would only confess her story to the one else, and since then he has been Ralph started, conscious of, and physicians. It was this: She had a compelled to take his naps in less convenient places. Other people have contracted habits in congress, but it remained for Congressman Clover to make a Ceparture and become, like Dickens' fat boy, a confirmed sleeper.

TYRANNOUS SOCIALISM.

A Monstrous Proposal That the Liberals Are Bound to Resist.

No system which the brain of man Germany, Austria and Russia formed repression so far as socialism, says the ezarina and the grand duke of Russin able right, its limit being that the cor- course, is the speed,

fringed. And private property is real-

up all night in New York for kissing an individual person of what has been these two points is very thin and the blackboard, and illustrate as the artists one another in public. The man was wrought, through the exercise of his resistance as great as between New Alexis Gisika. He was supping early personality, by labor and abstinence. It one morning with his wife in a Brond- is essential to the development and way restaurant, when, in a moment of maintenance of personality in this comparatively costly is the impossibilamorous enthusiasm, he leaned across work-a-day world. It is requisite for ity of sending more than a very limited three buckets. the table and imprinted a kiss upon the very existence of the family. But number of messages over the line in a the blushing Augustina's red lips. He socialism, even in its mildest type, day. Time is the all important thing the teacher. "What is that circum" some of the other patrons and the af- erty, the destruction of the family and a high price must be charged by

FLASHED BY WIRE.

THE DELANY METHOD OF SEND-ING TELEGRAMS.

It Would Make Typewriters Unneceseary Description How the Device Is Workert.



liver a message at .

This means that 32,000 messages of from New York to Chicago. Mr. Delany has figured it out that at five cents for each message of sevenly words of the clubs for a period last year there would be a satisfactory profit to fought in the town itself, at a tavern the telegraph companies. The two cents which the government receives for forwarding a letter is almost equally divided between the cost of railway conveyance and local delivery of the words of lotters at the rate of 2,000 should do the telegraphing, would be of the government would not be limited to one cent for local delivery. This ing being so, the possibility of a 70 word

letter delivered 1,000 miles away in one hour for one cent at once becomes attractive.

Mr. Delany's instrument is known as the chemical telegraph and has been in existence in a crude form for many years. It has long been known that a sensitized ribbon would indicate an electrical impulse fifty times quicker than an electro-magnet such as is used in an ordinary telegraph receiver. A practical application of this knowledgehad not hitherto been made to any extent.

The instrument, which was exhibited before the New York Electrical Society. spelled out a message sent from the transmitter at the rate of over 2,000 rops quake with fear. This was when has ever devised carries that tyrannous words a minute. When an artificial resistance was put in which representthe famous triple alliance. The confer- Fortnightly Review. Liberty, let me re- ed the resistance of the wire between ence was held in a Polish castle, after peat, means the power of a man to New York and Chicago a speed of 1,000 which Emperor William, Emperor make the most and best of himself; to words a minute was attained. The Francis Joseph and the czar of Russia develop fully his personality. This is greater the distance between the sendkissed one another several times. The his aboriginal, imprescriptible, inalien- ing and receiving point the slower, of

> Mr. Delany obtained a speed of 1,000 words a minute over the telegraph wire et" to the little tots and explained it between Philadelphia and Harrisburg. to them very carefully. Then she asked Pa., some time ago. The wire between them to copy the first stanza from the York and Chicago.

The reason that a telegram is now several little dots between two of the

The principle of the new chemical

The strip is then handed to the

the transmitting machine, between two

two sets of fine wire brushes which

have a tendency to come together, but

are kept apart by the paper. As the

paper is reeled off the brushes come

holes is reached, and by doing so close

the circuit. Thus the circuit is alter-

nately opened and closed the same as

city, both reach a higher speed than

is possible in the ordinary way. They

do not, however, obtain a speed of much

more than 150 or 200 words a minute.

Bloomers of Brocaded Safl

Perhaps the most unique novelty in

protect the legs much more effective-

every business office.

SETTLE WITH THE SWORD.

Students at Heidelberg Cling to the Duello to Vindicate Their Honor

The duels at Heldelberg are very famous, says the Philadelphia Telegraph. There is, perhaps, no university in Ger-Remarkable Speed in Tests-If Adapted many at which dueling is not practiced, but here it is regarded almost as a relinious duty. The sons of the rich con-

> gregate at Heldelberg and they are the people who are especially addicted to ATRICK B. DE. this form of student pastime in Gerlany, in his lec- many. It is not an exaggreration to say ure before the that between twenty and thirty duels New York Electri- take place here every week during the cal Society at Co- bemeater, and these nearly all at the lumbia College a Hirschgasse, a little tavera across the few days ago, sone viver from Heidelberg which is known confully demon- and advertised everywhere as the place strated that his of resort for such encounters. It has new telegraph in- served in this capacity for a great many strument could de- years. The signboards point to it.

it is mentioned in the guide-books the rate of 2,000 words a minute, says and every one knows of it except the university officials and the police. It is not a ten-minute walk from the center 70 words each can be sent every day of the town, though it is outside the city jurisdiction. This, however, seems to be a matter of no moment, for some directly in the shadow of the old castle. There are duels here some three or four mornings every week by the members of the various fighting clubs, of which Heidelberg has an enormous number. The most aristocratic of them all is the Saxe-Borussia. This club bears cartel words a minute, if the government relations with the Borussin of Bonn, to which the Hohenzollerns belong. Five or six duels between various combatants are usually fought on the same morn-

This is all a curious commentary of law and order as they are supposed to exist in Germany. Such machinery for the enforcement of law as is to be found here flourishes in no other land in the world, and yet, for one reason or another, the duel goes on unhindered. By the laws of the empire, without taking into account the penalties prescribed by the lower jurisdictions, there is the most severe punishment for dueling and the challenging to duel. In spite of various attempts to make other interpretations, the student duels have, by the supreme court of the empire. been decided to be duels in the sense of the law. Yet, publicly in the reichstag, no longer ago than last winter, an esteemed member of the kaiser's ministry declared himself and his government at issues not only with the laws and the supreme court, but with whatever moral feeling there may be in the land against this malevolent form of evil.

She Was an Illustrator.

The teacher of a primary school in the mission read "The Old Oaken Buckillustrate a story in the daily papers. One little girl handed in her verse with lines, a circle, half a dozen dots and

"Lizzle, I don't understand this," said "Oh, that's the well."

"And why have you three buckets?" fair ended in a row. The waiters set the annihilation of individual freedom. the companies in order that the limited "One is the oaken bucket, one is the number of messages may recoup them | Iron bucket, and the other is the bucket for the large force employed and the that hung in the well." "Then what are all of those little pacity of the line is increased twenty- | dots?" fold without working expenses being "Why, those are the loved spots raised the price of telegrams will drop which my infancy knew."

saw the pair push off in their boat. He

wife-and he was nearly sure that the simply removed a boat from the Rov-other was the mysterious stranger with er's Reef to the shore. True, but he was to have made her mine." Miss St. Cyril's face sympathized with

> "Did she die?" she asked softly, "Yes, she did. She was murdered." The girl shuddered and grew nale. "It is a sad story," said Ralph, hoarse-

to save the life of so like her."

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD. A Recipe That Has Been Tried and

whole and then let them do with him as they saw fit. But anything like this would involve the dishonor and name of his wife!--- if a part was told, it must

MARY HAVE GOT INTO HOT WATER THROUGH ITS USI Results of Muphers' Occupation-Three

Tures Dollar King

don't climb over hor's yard, says the New York Horald. Just the name it probably plunges. beto hot whiler than the human family

more members of a peculiar faculty of annoying both by its presence and absence. Those

"I am happy to make your acquaint- who possess it have trouble to keep H. the reform school wagon, and may be ance," he said, "but allow me to tell and those who are without it have seen on the streets of Topska every day.

then at the wharf a ship was wanted to gain time, and he hoped cour- and sometimes death; also deafness, and it made him famous. When an bound for the dis-- age, before he should again face the diphtheria and tonstilitis. The puritan important measure was being considtant islands of the East. A strong wondering family at the Rock. For by rigidity of New England suppressed ered he was wont to steal out in the country-to leave behind him every- gene and himself, as well as the Sea country-that is, so far as human na- on the luxurious cushions of a govern-

A very pretty young girl got into said, snored; not softly nor gently, but

lover who had been away, but who had "Pardon me, sir, I have been unpar- returned a few days before. In the projust at the foot of the garden he saw had been mad then! Nothing short of donably rude. But I think Miss St. Cy- ccss of greeting he implanted a kisa upon the maiden's car. From that motogether. He crept up near them, and the fearful act. And after all, what she is the exact image of the young girl ment she was unable to hear. The

physicians examined her ear and found

In September, 1884, there were three kisses exchanged which made all Eu-

were also kissed by the visiting mon- responding right of others is not inarchs. Then there was an instance on record | ized liberty.

where a man and his wife were locked | It is, in its first idea, the guaranty to

He turned toward the outward bound water. Add a tenspoonful of salt and got angry at the unseenily laughter of means the confiscation of private prop- in sending matter over a telegraph wire

"Let us go. I am in the mood to be on the water. It is just dark and gloomy enough.

He led her down the rocky path to a little cove where a strange boat, probably the one in which he had reached the Rock, lay moored. She stepped in without hesitation, and he pushed off. Some terrible purpose had flashed into life in the brain of Ralph Trenholme. He dashed down the rocks after them. unloosened his own boat and, by a circultous route, made off to the Rover's Reef. The low line of rocks which bore this name formed at ebb tide a barren island, about two miles from the shore, but at high water the waves swept it completely.

Ralph bent every energy to the work before him, and reached the reef some fifteen minutes before those for whom he waited. They came on shore, and the man made fast the boat. They sat down just a little in the shadow of some rag med rocks lying between them and the little indenture in the rock where they had moored their boat, and began to converse together in law, earnest tones, But Ralph did not care to listen. He had not come to pry into secrets. He had come for revenge. This woman whom he had married had dishonored himthat was enough. All mercy for her died out in his heart. He unloosed his own boat and took the other in tow, and allowed himself to drift with the tide. which was just beginning to set landward. The moment he was out of hearing of those on the Reef he bent to the ours and in a little while the boats were heached and he was climbing the steep path to the house.

And in an hour the Rover's Reef would be ten feet under water.

He threw off his hat and sat down on the plazza. The air blew in from the sea, fresh and cold. He heard the rush of the incoming tide. Something in the sound made him shiver. He put his hand to his heart as if the motion might still its wild throbbings. And in doing he felt the little tress of hair-the blood-stained, golden tress that he had cut from the head of Marina, the night they had buried her. The simple touch thrilled him with a new sensation. It brought before him the sweet, pitiful blue eyes that were closed under the summer daisies and the winter snows. Good heavens! what was he better than a murderer? He sprang up in wild haste, and dashed down the cliffs to the boats. With a skillful hand he launched the Sea Foam, and though the tide beat him back almost as fast as his strength pushed forward, he did not hesitate. It was better to perish on the rocks striving to save the lives he had put in jeopardy than it was to live-a murderer! The rush of the tide was fierce and strong, but Ralph Trenholme was desperate. He knew well the fearful risk he ran, but he did not flinch from facing the danger. He bent every muscle and sinew to the work. The boat labored on over the billows, the surf breaking over her at almost every lurch. Ralph was drenched to the skin.

Rover's Reef had never seemed half so far away. Ages had elapsed, it apanxious countenance and smiled. The peared to him, since he left the harbor. At last he neared the spot. He heard | that Ralph could hardly persuade him-

voice, which he recognized as that of wheat to make a dough should then be John Cooper, an old man who lived a added gradually. When stiff, knead on little way from the Rock. "It's a nice your board until the mass is soft and morning, ain't it? Going back today? | elastic, but not sticky. Make the dough | If you be, I'll take you right up in the into loaves, put in greased bread-pans, Sally Ann.'

his own guilt.

Fate had decided. He was to go back. It would be useless to leave the country now, for honest John would tell all the neighbors near and far, that he had spoken to Squire Trenholme at Highport. So he replied, quietly enough: "Yes, I am going back. Thank you. I'll be glad of a chance in the Sally Ann

for my boat has got stove, and if not, it's a long row to Portlea." So an hour after he stood on the deck of the fishing schooner, the Salfy

Ann, and they were away for Portlea.

CHAPTER XIII.

UST as Ralph sprang from the wharf he heard a great shout, and glancing up the road he saw a pair of frantic horses attached to a light carriage dashing

riage.

self.

must have fainted."

wildly down toward the sea. The coachman still clung to

the box, but he had lost all control over the animals, and had much ado to keep Billiards for Women in Favor. When winter's snows promise to himself from being thrown over. With Ralph, to think was to act. He flung make hazards too hazardous for indulhimself before the mad brutes, and seizgence in golf playing, the old and intering the near horse by the bit, was borne esting game of billiards will amuse the

along with them. With one hand he house-bound. Now the occasional wodrew his knife from his pocket, opened man has played billiards, for many it with his teeth, and reaching over, he years, and played it well; but it was not cut the harness from the off horse, and until Lord Dunraven's pretty daughter. touching him with the point of his Lady Alleen Wyndham-Quin, came over knife, the beast gave a mad snort and this year, to see her father race his cleared himself from the carriage. His handsome yacht, that billiards came strength soon sufficed to stop the other suddenly into great social favor. Lady horse, and delivering him up to the Aileen, it appears, used her cue not only care of half a dozen men who had with uncommon facility, but proved rushed out from their houses upon the how exceedingly graceful a slender woscene, he opened the door of the carman can appear when in evening dress But at sight of what it conshe pockets her balls or smashes her tained he grew pale as marble and opponent's most careful combinations. leaned against the vehicle for support. The English girl's exhibitions of prow-No wonder he was agitated, for lying ess not only set her feminine friends in white and still upon the velvet cushions, America seriously thinking, but valorher long golden locks streaming over ously practicing on the baize-covered her shoulders, was the exact countertables, until the majority of even calpart of his lost Marina. The features low debutantes know something more the same repose of the face, the scarlet than how to prettily chalk their cues, lips, the soft hair, even the delicate, After many of the smartest autumn dinshell-like cars were the same. ners the women quickly wandered

moderate oven.

"Good Heaven!" he cried, "am] down, from coffee, small talk, and satinawake or dreaming? Marina, Marina, hung drawing-room, to the big leatherspeak to me!" upholstered basement billiard-room "Is she safe? Is Genevieve safe?" where the men found them, pink of

cried a strange gentleman, hastening cheek and bright of eye, over a game of sufficient strength to command even up. "Tell me, sir, if she is injured?" masculine respect and a desire to en-Ralph turned toward him. The sound of a voice recalled him to himgage therein .- Demorest Magazine.

"I do not think she is hurt. She Progress of Woman in Austria Against the protests of the male "Thank Heaven!" cried the stranger eachers and schoolmasters in Vienna as he lifted the lady out in his arms. the school board has sanctioned the ap-"She breathes! Ah, she opens her eyes. pointment of a woman. Fraulein Marie Genie, my darling, are you hurt"

Schwartz, as director of a public school She lifted her great violet eyes to his for girls in the Austrian capital. smile made her so much like Marina

Rub whitewash spots with strong vin-

It proposes to remedy upon the couple and they were finally locked up in the West Thirtleth street not altogether without reason-the police station. In the Jefferson Market slavery of labor, not by vindicating the heavy working expenses. When the cacourt the following morning they were liberty of the laborer, but by establishfined \$3.

and after covering stand aside one accomplished with the lady's consent. hour. The time for baking will depend was arrested in 14th street, together on the size of the loaves. If long with the lady to whom he was bidding French loaves, bake thirty minutes in good-by. They were locked up all night a quick oven. If large square loaves, bake one hour at a moderate heat, and fined \$10 in the morning.

"Jack the Kisser" has appeared in When crusty bread is liked the dough may be made in sticks and baked in many cities and has got himself into a pans made for that special purpose. peck of trouble.

Gen. Sherman had a national reputa-Another tested recipe that requires less handling and that is used by Miss tion as a kisser. It is said that this Johnson is made in the following way: famous general was never introduced Scald one cupful of milk, add a tea- to a woman that he did not greet in spoonful of butter, the same quantity this manner. To be kissed by him was of salt, a tablespoonful of sugar, and considered an honor.

In 1888 a woman in Erie, Pa., died a one cupful of water. When lukewarm add ene-half a yeast cake and enough few hours after kissing a corpse. She wheat flour to make a thin batter. was Mrs. William Savory, who kissed This should be done in the morning, as her dead friend in her coffin. The unthe bread rises quickly. After making dertaker had just bathed the dead wom- 298. a smooth batter let it rise until very an's lips with poison and Mrs. Savory light. Add whole wheat gradually and | died almost immediately.

Children often take an aversion to been added as you can stir conveni- kissing. Little Frank Cella ran away ently. If the flour is not added gradu- from his home in Williamsburg to avoid ally and well mixed the bread will be kissing an admiring female relative. year. coarse-grained. Turn into greased tins. He was lost several days.

and when light bake one hour on a Quite a pretty woman went to Brooklyn once to pay a visit and while there tant. contracted diphtheria. When she returned to her home in Chatham, N. J., she greeted her friends with kisses, and it was not long before an epidemic of diphtheria made its appearance in that picturesque town. About forty prople | are the only nations deeper in debt than suffered from the disease.

> A matinee kiss is distinctly a kind of its own. The less a woman likes another the warmer is the salute. Then coined. In 1894 13 cents per capita of there is one place where kissing pre- silver and \$1.17 of goid was minted. dominates and that is on a steamship pier. If you want to see a sight worth seeing just go down to some ship as she | was \$\$12,137,610.87. Without deductions is getting ready to sail. When "All ashore" is called there seems to be a

mighty effort on the part of all concerned to get in as many kisses as possible in the shortest space of time. Men are seen to kiss one another-foreigners, of course.

A Deep Lake.

Wastwater is in many ways the most interesting of the English lakes, and is by far the deepest. Half its area is more than 150 feet deep, and 217 acres of its bed are more than 200 feet deep, a point particularly noteworthy, in view of the fact that the surface level when the soundings were taken was 200 feet above the sea.

Education

I believe it incumbent upon the citizens of the Twentieth century never to rest till congress shall enact laws compelling every child for seven years to be educated at state expense, and at the public schools and nowhere else .- Rev. Claude Robottan.

Dufance of Law.

We, in the porth, are horrified at the lynching in the south in defiance of law, but it is time we were horrified at the defiance of law by the liseor traffic all over the land .- Rev. J. W. Conley, Baptist, St. Paul, Minn.

ing a system of universal servitude Former Superintendent Murray is on This monstrous proposal the liberal record for having called kissing in the party in England is bound to resist to one-twentieth of their present prices street disorderly conduct, even when even, if necessary, to the shedding of blood. And to the shedding of blond the telegraph is the recording of the mes-The case was that of John Mowatt, who matter is not unlikely to come in the long run. For socialism is rather a cost than a party. Its votories are animated by a spirit akia to that of religious enthusiasm. They are largely of the stuff of which martyrs are made.

> Assuredly, the privilege of sealing their testimony with their blood should be withheld from them as long as nosble. But it may not be always possible And as assuredly the preservation of the fair frame of civilization is of far more account than are the lives of a few fools actuate powerful electric bolts which and fanatics.

UNCLE SAM'S TREASURY.

The total ordinary expenditures of strip along and thus making the rethe government in 1895 were \$356,195,quired spaces. These keys can be op-

erated very rapidly and the message In the year 1904, only eight years is soon perforated in the strip of paper. from now, \$100,000,000 in bonds must be redeemed. transmitting operator, who places it in

In 1890 the receipts from importaamounted to \$77,000,000 more than last The tax or imports into the United

States amounts to \$2 for each inhabl-Thirty-seven cents per capita in 1894 was sufficient to pay the interest on the

nation's berowings. France, Russia, Great Britain, Austria-Hungary, Italy, Spain and Prussia is the United States.

with enormously greater frequency, be-In 1867 3 cents per capita of silver cause the paper strip is run through the and 66 cents per capita of gold was machine at the rate of eight feet a second. Such a terrific speed as this has never

The indebtedness of the United States. been reached before. The multiplex less cash on hand on November 1, 1895, system invented by Mr. Delany and adopted by the British Postoffice and and including certificates and Treasury the Wheatstone system, used to some netes it was \$1.717.481.779. extent by the Western Union, in this

IN THE KITCHEN

Scraps of meat are thrown away. Lights are left burning when not in

180.

With the 2,000-words-a-minute system once established, people would send Soap is left to dissolve and waste in water. letter telegrams to their friends instead Vinegar and sauce are left standing of ordinary letters, and also receive an in tin.

answer in as many hours as it now Cold potatoes are left over to sour takes days. It is predicted that the new system. and spoil. The ten canister and coffee box are when it-or something like it-is adopt-

left open. ed, will practically eliminate the type-Tin dishes are not properly cleaned writer. A tape perforator will be in

and dried. Cheese is allowed to mold or be nibbled by mice.

Apples are left to decay for want of the dainty lace-trimmed bloomers of orting over. brocaded satin. They are designed to Good new brooms are used to scrub

take the place of the short flannel petkitchen floors. ticoat so dear to the heart of the old-Dried fruits are not looked after and fashioned woman. These bloomers are become wormy.

lined throughout with canton fiannel Woodenware is unscalded and left to to give the necessary warmth, and realwarp and crack. Sugar, tea, coffee and rice are care-

ly than a skirt would. The fashionable lessly spilled in handling. new woman wears over them nothing Vinegar is left to stand until the tin but a long silk petticoat, and her dress vessel becomes corroded and spolled. skirt, but she wears beneath them the Theje may seem small leaks, but in regulation flannel drawers. Less azthe aggregate the loss is considerable pensive bloomers are made of taffeta -The Chef. and still others of flannel.

RELICI N AND REFORM.

Over 600 preachers in Connecticut sage in the Morse code on a long strip of sensitized paper of the same size and work for salaries that do not average shape as that seen in the familiar stock more than \$750 a year.

It was a Connecticut woman who reticker. An operator in New York, for instance, sending a message to Chicago fused to buy a copy of the Bible from just perforates the message in the an agent because it did not contain Morse code upon a long strip of ordi- portraits of the presidents of the United nary paper. He does this by putting States. the paper in a preparatory machine

The Church of Messiah, Brooklyn, which he works by three ordinary tele- Dr. Charles R. Baker, rector, has maingraph keys. One key is for the dots, tained for several years a circulating another for the dashes and the third library for the blind, probably the only for spaces between words. The keys one in the United States.

Hui Kin is the first Chinaman to be punch small round holes in the strip ordained as a Christian minister in the of paper at the direction of the keys. eastern part of the United States. He The space key works by moving the is a Presbyterian and has lived in New York since he came to this country, twenty years ago.

Rev. Benjamin Waugh has retired from the editorship of the London Sunday Magazine, his work in connection with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children leaving him no revolving rollers, and in contact with leisure for other labors.

Dr. Alexander Charles Garrett, bishconnect with the line. These brushes op of northern Texas, has just been elected bishop of the newly created diocese of Dallas, Texas. Dr. Bishop has for years been one of the most aggresstogether, when one of the perforated ive missionary bishops in the Episcopal church.

A priest of the Greek church in Thessaly died lately at the age of 102. Durin an ordinary telegraph circuit, only ing the last years of his life his memory became so much impaired that he often forgot whether or not he had dined, and sometimes he dined twice or thrice in succession.

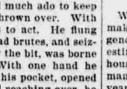
Rev. Dr. George W. Miller, now of St. Andrew's Methodist church, New York, has accepted a call to succeed Rev. Dr. Richard Harcourt of Grace church, Baltimore. Dr. Miller has had charge of the largest church of his denomination in Kansas City, was formerly pastor of Grace church, Wilmington, and began his ministry in Chambersburg.

Canon Duckworth tells an interesting story of absent-mindedness. It relates to a worthy clergyman of his acquaintance who, having been presented to an important living, preached his first sermon from the words: "All that ever came before me are thieves and robbers." He was surprised and distressed when the church wardens afterward hinted to him that his choice of a text had been a little hard on his prelecessors.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate and one of the best known men in the Methodist church, while in Indianapolis recently visited a Methodist church, whose pastor did not recognize him. The pastor suspected from his appearance that he was a minister and asked him to preach. He understood nim to say that his name was Butler, and the editor was introduced as "Brother Butler, a stranger from New York."

In the very same moment that a man foubts God, he begins to believe the devit

sy, call at the Free, 'ress office the established ratio of 16 to 1." Itrial bottles at A. 'P. McLemore's accordance with the said trust deed. Consect arrest how cheap you can get one The term bimettallism is a much Drugstore. Regular size bottles 50 Now, therefore I, W. B. Anthony,



ALL SPAIN IS MAD.

MOB TRIED TO ATTACK A UNITED STATES CONSULATE.

And all Because the Senate Passed & Concurrent Resolution Looking to the Independence of Cuba-Important Question of Law Has Been Raised.

times greater than its normal pro-Washington, March 3 .- It is understood that the probable action of congress in respect to the Cuban resolutions pending in both houses absorbed the attention of Saturday's cabinet intact. meeting. In view of the position taken heretofore by the president and the day morning caused the greatest flood secretary of state, and which there is ever known in that section. People no reason to suppose they have abanliving along the banks of the Pepuadoned toward all propositions to recognize the belligerency of the insurback river were obliged to leave their gents, the decision of the senate comhomes and many lost everything they mittee on foreign relations to express the sontiment and wishes of congress the bridges were swept away and the in the form of a concurrent resolution tracks of the New England railway were washed out in many places. A has given much gratification to the administration. bad freight wreck occurred early yester

But by making the resolution a simple concurrent one the president will be relieved of the necessity of announcing a decision at this time. He can regard the resolution as a simple expression of the sentiment of congress and

as not binding upon the executive branch, as would be the case with a joint resolution, which has all the force of an act.

In that case the senate passed a concurrent resolution that our government, through the executive branch, take action in Europe, which action, in the opinion of the president, was to be consistent with the sound American policy of non-interference in the affairs of that continent. As it was a concurrent resolution the president was not required either to approve or disapprove it, and as it had not the force of law he was not obliged to act in accordance with the suggestion of congress. As a matter of tact he did not so act and the resolution remains in the department of state absolutely ineffective.

The pendency of these Cuban resolutions has caused some members of the administration who are taking a long look ahead, as far indeed, as that point where there may be a deliberate proposition from congress to declare war, which Senator Morgan has said must follow the enactment of the pending resolution, and they are now discussing the question as to the relative powers of congress and of the president in that matter. It appears that much may turn out of the construction to be

placed by the senate judiciary committee on the question now before it as to the proper scope of joint and concur-'rent resolutions.

One express provision of the constitution says that congress shall have power to declare war. This would seem to carry the idea that this may be done by a concurrent resolution, as it is a power entirely reserved to congress. But on the other hand, another paragraph of the constitution seems to remane the president's approval to any joint action of congress save adjournment

The apparent constitutional conflict on this point is engaging the most serus consideration of

INSURGENTS. CUBAN Hartford,Conn., March 2 .- The great ain storm which was in progress all

Storm in Connecticut.

day Saturday, Saturday night and yes-

orday caused the greatesd damage to

roperty throughout the state known

ents, washouts and wrecks are re-

ported. The Connecticut river was

swollen until it reached a point three

gine of a special ran into the wash-

smashed to atoms and one of the train-

men badly injured. No lives lost.

IN THEIR FAVOR.

n twenty years. Many serious acci-In Nicaragua the Government Troops are Advancing on the Rebels, Having Captured Two Towns, the Inhabitants Fleeing from the Bombarded Places.

portions. The big iron bridge at M'd-Washington, Feb. 29 .- The senate of llestown was in great danger all afterthe United States after much trouble noon and the false work was swept and doubt as to what course it ought to away, but the main structure is still pursue in regard to the Cuban matter finally passed yesterday a concurrent The bursting of the old copper mining dam in the town of Bristol vester-

resolution, in which it announces the opinion of that body that the struggling Cubans ought to have beliggerent rights, and that the president ought to offer his good offices to Spain to get that country to give Cuba its liberty. That is the sum and substance of the possessed. Ten highway bridges across resolution which was passed by the senate yesterday amid much applause, which seemed to be highly appreciated by that body. Its work was the first for many months that tickled the day morning near Forestville. The entaste of the people in the galleries and the senators were right glad of it. out and ctpsized. Seven cars were

Taken all in all it was not as strong a piece of legislation as stopping the prize fight in New Mexico. but it was every whit as important,

Terrible Storm. Victoria, B. C., March 2 .- The last Under the resolution the president week of February will long be remem- now has the opinion of the senate on bered by residents of the Australian the matter and he can do as he pleases. colonis by reason of the fact that it He is not called upon to approve or witnessed the most horrible gales and veto the resolution, and as it does not floods ever known on the Queensland come up to the dignity of that class of coast. A large number of vessels were logislation which requires action on wrecked and entire villages have been the part of the president in affixing destroyed, the damage ashore being or witholding his signature there was estimated at half a million pound some talk of passing a joint resolusterling. The loss at sea probably was tion, and this would have meant that not so great as that ashore, but the loss the president should take with the of life by incidental marine disasters legislative body the responsibility of was even greater. the act. But it was concluded that Townsville,a small city on the north- this was not the best course and that east coast of Queensland, seemed the the way was for the passage of a con-

center of the storm, as not a vessel in current resolution, in which would be the harbor escaped. Ross Island, a expressed the view of the body, and short distance away, was also flooded then if the president did not act in and many lives lost. The damage accordance with these views then he wrought by the hurricane in Towns- was responsible.

ville harbor alone is assessed at £250.- The house on Thursday attempted 000. On Ress Island many houses were to get ahead of the senate in doing swept away from their foundations something in the Cuban matter, and and a furious wind upset a rescue boat if there was to be any honor in it it and Mrs. Hunt and her infant, Mrs. proposed to walk of with it, Hitt from Guniman, Gertrude Rowe, the elder the committee on foreign affairs came Miss Rowe and a boy named Willy in with a resolution about the same Wallace were drowned. A housemaid as that passed by the senate yesterday in Judge Chubbs' employ and Sandy and asked unanimous consent that it Walker were also drowned. should be taken up and passed. This

was just after the house had dis-Passed Over Ilis Veto. Washington, March 2 .- The first milssed from its counsels Tarsney, of presidential veto of this session of con- Missouri, and substituted in his stead

gress was overridden by the house Van Horn, a Republican, and unani-Saturday by a vote of 198 to 37, 122 mous consent had to be obtained by more than the requisite constitutional Hitt before he could carry out what he two-thirds. All the Republicans and Intended. He had gone around and thirty-two Democrats voted for the bill, thought no one would interpose an obwhile the votes to sustain the presi- jection to his motion. dent's veto were all cast by Demo- Mr. Boutelle objected and the resolucrats. The bill authorizes the governor tion went over. and local officers of Arizona to lease the Nicaraguan Resolution. education land for territorial school Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 29 .- The purposes. The president's objection to campaign against the insurgents is be- outrages as are reported to have hap-

the bill was that it did not give the ing pushed with the greatest vigor by

Miss Overman's Confession San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 29 .- Rev. Dr. Brown, after two months' silence,

SENATE PASSES A RESOLUTION has given his defense to the public. A THRILLING SERMON BY REV. The story is the most startling which has yet been told in the scandal. It was related by Miss Martha Overman,

who is first in the sensational case to confess herself a blackmailer. Miss Overman's manner was strik-

ing. She spoke so quickly that even members of the council were forced to draw forward until their chairs formed a small semi-circle on the platform, The woman spoke deliberately, weaving a remarkable story logically and clearly. She confessed she was a blackmailer and tried to be a thief, and she gave the information with a smile.

She confessed that she plotted the destruction of the man whose hospitality she now enjoys. She declared that to save herself from work and the possible hardships of poverty she conspired with Mrs. Mary A. Davidson to ruin the character of the Rev. Dr. Brown and to blacken her own. She asserted she approached representatives of morning newspapers with the hope of tempting them to blackmail the accused pastor. She drew her recital to a climax by asserting with a smile, which never left her face, that she wrote the letters which picture her own moral and physical ruin and placed the cause of her deep distress at the door of Rev. Dr. Brown, asserting all this she denied that there had ever been the slightest impropriety in her relations with the man against whom she plotted so shrewdedly.

Alabama Investigation.

Washington, Feb. 29 .- A meeting of the senate committee on privileges and ment was executed according to law. elections was called yesterday to hear The name of the thief crucified on the the report of the sub-committee ap- right-hand side of Christ was Dismas; pointed to consider the resolution of the name of the thief crucified on the Senator Allen, directing an investiga- left hand side of Christ was Gestus. tion of election methods in Alabama, Pontius Pilate describing the tragedy but owing to the absence of some of the says the whole world lighted candles members, the matter was postponed from noon until night. Thirty-three until next Monday, when a special years of maltreatment. They ascribe meeting will be held for this purpose. his birth to bastardy and his death to The sub-committee, consisting of excruciation. A wall of the city, built

(Reps.) and Gray (Dem.) was pre- posed by archaeologists, shows a caripared to report. The majority of the calure of Jesus Christ, evidencing the sub-committee, consisting of the two contempt in which he was held by Republican members, agree to a re- many in his day-that caricature on the port recommending that an investiga- wall representing a cross and a dontion may be advisable. Mr. Gray dis- key nailed to it, and under it the insents from this view.

It is now quite well understood that the resolution will be favorably reported to the senate after its consideration by the full committee, but there will be a division on party lines.

Investigating Atrocites. New York, Feb. 29.-A dispatch from

Havana, Cuba, says: Gen. Weyler claims that he has one of his most trusted officers engaged in investigating the reported atrocities near Punta Brava. He expects an immediate report, and if the case proves to be as is alleged he will inflict condign punishment on the perpetrators. Gen. Weyler seems entirely sincere

in his intention to prevent any such pened about Punta Brava. Every subsecretary of the interior power to dis- President Zelaya. As intimated in ordinate who violates specific oders not approve of the leases and did not throw these dispatches Thursday the presi- to ill-treat prisoners will be punished. proper safeguards about the timber on dent decided not to wait for the Leon- The arrest of an American corresthe lands. The statement was made ists to attack Managua, but ordered an pondent recently was purely a case of Other parties

visited Punta Brava, as this correspon-

for the person arrested and his inter-

Legislative Appropriation Bill.

Washington, Feb. 29 .- There was an

enthusiastic demonstration in the

house when Secretary Fox of the sen-

ate shortly before 4 p. m. yesterday ap-

peared and announced the passage by

the upper branch of congress of the

Cuban resolutions, but the matter did

not come up in any form during the

After encountering the unexpected

Huntington Sick

Is She Dead?

mistaken identity.

locutor.

day.

JESUS STILL REIGNS, mak down in disc. gragement and

DR. TALMAGE.

Golden Text for Last Sunday: "Ento Him Shall the Gathering of the Prothe Christian Standard.



to put him out. In the year 1200, while until they all get home! But alas! for excavating for antiquities fifty-three those who never come home. Somereading in this wise:

berius Caesar, and on the 25th of March, I, Pontius Pilate, governor of the Praetore, condemn Jesus of Nazareth to die lius to lead him forth to the place of execution."

The death-warrant was signed by several names. First, by Daniel, rabbi Pharisee; secondly, by Johannes, rabbi; thirdly, by Raphael; fourthly, by Capet, a private citizen. This capital punish-Senators Chandler and Burrows about those times and recently ex-

scription: "This is the Christ whom you, than live in palatial surroundings the people worship." But I rejoice that and they away. Suppose the world ofthat day is gone by. Our Christ is com- fers you its honors to console you. ing out from under the world's abuse. The most popular name on earth today

one friend Christ has a thousand comes and says. "Time will cure it friends. The scoffers have become wor- all." Ah, there are griefs that have shipers. Of the twenty most celebrated raged on for thirty years and are raginfidels in Great Britain in our day, ing yet. And yet hundreds have been sixteen have come back to Christ, trying to undo the blatant mischief of their forted, millions have been comforted, lives-sixteen out of the twenty. Every and Christ had done the work. Oh, man who writes a letter or signs a doc- what you want is sympathy. The

waving his hands back to us in the plains, he says, "Past finding out; unhave the pre-eminence." You notice that nearly all the sinners mentioned as pardoned in the Bible were great pie He"-Gen., xiix, 10-Getting Near | sinners-David a great sinner, Paul a great sinner, Magdalen a great sinner, the Prodigal Son a great sinner. The HROUGH a super- world easily understood how Christ natural lens, or could pardon a half-and-half sinner, what 1 might call but what the world wants to be persuada prophescope, dy- ed of is that Christ will forgive the ing Jacob looks worst sinner, the hardest sinner, the down through the oldest sinner, the most inexcusable sincorridors of the ner. To the sin-pardoning Shiloh let centuries until he all the gathering of the people be. sees Christ the cen- But, I remark again, the people will ter of all popular gather round Christ as a sympathizer. attraction and the Oh! we all want sympathy. I hear peogreatest being in ple talk as though they were independthe world, so everywhere acknowl- ent of it. None of us could live without edged. It was not always so. The sympathy. When parts of our family world tried hard to put him down and are away, how lonely the house seems

miles northeast of Rome, a copper- times it seems as if it must be imposplate tablet was found containing the sible. What, will their feet never again death-warrant of the Lord Jesus Christ, come over the threshold? Will they never again sit with us at the table? "In the year 17 of the empire of Ti- | Will they never again kneel with us at family prayer? Shall we never again look into their sunny faces? Shall we never again on earth take counsel with between two thieves, Quintius Corne- them for our work? Alas! me, who can stand under these griefs? Oh! Christ, thou canst do more for a bereft soul than any one else. It is he who stands beside us to tell of the resurrection. It is he that came to bid peace. It is he that comes to us and breathes into us the spirit of submission until we can look up from the wreck and ruin of our brightest expectations and say: "Father, not my will, but thine be done." Oh, ye who are bereft, ye anguish-hitten, come into this refuge. The roll of those who came for relief to Christ is larger and larger. Unto this Shiloh of omnipotent sympathy the gathering of the people shall be. Oh. that Christ would stand by all these

empty cradles, and all these desolated homesteads and all these broken hearts. and persuade us it is well. The world cannot offer you any help at such a time. Suppose the world comes and offers you money. You would rather live on a crust in a cellar and have your departed loved ones with What is the presidency to Abraham

Lincoln when little Willie lies dead in is the name of Christ. Where he had the White House? Perhaps the world comforted, thousands have been com-

ument, wittingly or unwittingly, hon- world's heart of sympathy beats very ors Jesus Christ. We date everything irregularly. Plenty of sympathy when as B. C., or A. D.-B. C., before Christ; we do not want it, and often when we A. D., Anno Domini, in the year of our are in appalling need of it no sym-Lord. All the ages of history on the pathy. There are multitudes of peopivot of the upright beam of the Cross ple dying for sympathy-sympathy in of the Son of God, B. C., A. D. I do not their work, sympathy in their fatigues, care what you call him-whether Con- sympathy in their bereavements, symqueror, or King, or Morning Star, or pathy in their financial losses, sympa-

Sun of Righteousness, or Balm of Gil- thy in their physical ailments, sympa-

home

now?

still his mother's

stand at the wicket of the prison to

whisper consolation, or get down on her

knees before the governor, begging for

pardon, hoping on for her wayward

her tell the story who, under villain-

ous allurement and impatient of par-

a home of which she was the idol into

the murky and thunderous midnight of

abandonment, away from God, and fur-

ther away, until some time she is tossed

on the beach of that early home a mere

splinter of a wreck. Who will pity her

ored locks into her lap? Who will

wash off the blood from the gashed

forchead? Who will tell her of that

Christ who came to save the lost?

Who will put that weary head upon

the clean white pillow and watch by

day and watch by night until the hoarse

voice of the sufferer becomes the

whisper, and the whisper becomes only

a faint motion of the lips, and the faint

motion of the lips is exchanged for a

Oh! there is something beautiful in

sympathy-in manly sympathy, wife-

ly sympathy, motherly sympathy; yea,

and neighborly sympathy. Why was

it that a city was aroused with excite-

ment when a little child was kidnaped

Who will gather these dishon-

finds

to-night carried capitre into stiffe den gave it up, for he saw Sierra Nevadaa of vagabonds, never to come back to me? How if it had been my sorrow beyond and Matterhorns beyond, and looking out of the window, watching and walking-that sorrow worse than searchable, that in all things he might | death?" Then when they found her why did we declare the news all through the households, and everybody that knew how to pray said, "Thank God!"? Because we are all one, bound by one golden chain of sympathy. Oh! yes, but I have to tell you that if you will aggregate all neighborly, manly, wifely, motherly sympathy, it will be found only a poor starving thing compared with the sympathy of our great Shiloh, who has held in his lap the sorrows of the ages, and who is ready to nurse on his holy heart the woes of all who will come to him. Oh! what a God, what a Savior we have! • • •

There are people who think Christ will come in person and sit on a throne. Perhaps he may. I should like to see the scarred feet going up the stairs of a palace in which all the glories of the Alhambra, and the Taj Mahal, and the St. Mark's, and the Winter Palace are gathered. I should like to see the world pay Christ in love for what it. did to him in maltreatment. I should like to be one of the grooms of the chargers, holding the stirrup as the King mounts. O! what a glorious time it would be on earth if Christ would break through the heavens, and right here where he has suffered and died have this prophecy fulfilled, "Unto him shall the gathering of the people be." But failing in that, I bargain to meet you at the ponderous gate of heaven on the day when our Lord comes back. Garlands of all nations on his brow-of the bronzed nations of the South and the pailid nations of the North-Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America, and the other continents that may arise meantime from the sea, to take the places of their sunken predecessors; Arch of Trajan, Arch of Titus, Arch of Triumph in the Champs Elysees, all too poor to welcome this King of kings, and Lord of lords, and Conqueror of conquerors in his august arrival. Turn out all heaven to meet him. Hang all along the route flags of earthly dominion, whether decorated with crescent, or star, or eagle, or lion, or coronet. Hang out heaven's brightest banner, with its one star of Bethlehem and bloodstriped of the cross. I hear the procession now. Hark! the tramp of the feet, the rumbling of the wheels, the clattering of the hoofs, and the shouts of the riders. Ten thousand times ten thousand, and thousands of thousands. Put up in heaven's library, right beside the completed volume of the world's ruin, the completed volume of Shiloh's triumph. The old promise struggling through the ages fulfilled at last: "Unto him shall the gathering

of the people be." While everlasting ages roll, Eternal love shall feast their soul. And scenes of bliss forever new Rise in succession to their view.

Haphazard Living.

There are but a few people that live by rule! The majority neither eat, sleep, work, rest, pray, meditate nor reach a conclusion of any kind except as it suits them. Method is the rungs by which expectation reaches the top of the ladder of life-that is, the summit of real power and influence.

people.

Intense interest centered here last night in the despatches showing the dmonstrative feelings existing in Spain against the Americans regarding the Cuban question and in the statement that the government is increasing its naval force.

The fever of indignation and hate at Barcelona, against the United States which seems to have taken paossession

the heart of all Spain over the action of theUnited States senate as to recog-

nizing the Cubans as belligerents and in caling upon President Cleveland to use his good office with Spain > secure the independence of Cuba, culminated in violent scenes here yesterday, and an attack upon Herbert Bowen, the United States consulate. The trouble did not arise out of the spontaneous formation of the mob which did the violence, but was the outcome of a public meeting which had been influenced by fervid speches.

The public demonstration to pro test against the action of the senate was organized by political leaders, including republicans and men of all shades of political sentiment. It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon yesterday when the meeting had assembled and there were fully 15,000 people present, all in the state of high patriotism enthusiasm, and ripe for any manifes tations of the emotions which possesses them. They were addressed by the orators provided for the occasion and the purpose of the meeting explained as one of protest against the recognition of the Cuban government as a belligerent power by the United States senate

The spirit of the crowd took fire and they set off for the United States consulate. The leaders who had originated the meting seemed to have realized the serious consequences that might follow upon a demonstration that took this direction and they made every effort to dissuade the mob from its purpose. But their utmost efforts were of no avail and the crowd set off for the United States consulate. The authorities of the city had by this time taken alarm and a force of police was sent to the consulate. The excited crowd was not intimated by this show of forcefrom gathering before the consulate and shouting"Long Live Spain." and "Down With the Yankees." Th orities succeeded, however, in pro tecting Mr. Bowen.

Pruit Turner, colored, was hanged on the 28th ult. at Van Buren, Ark., for murder.

eamship on Fire

New Orleans, La., March 2 .- Fire broke out early yesterady morning in the forward hold of the British steamship Capella. She was loading for Liverpool and had on board 5,000 bales of cotton, 600 tons of oil cake, 300 tons cotton seed and about 100 tons of mdries and would have sailed on moday next. The damage is estimatof cotton at \$25,000. Insured.

The British ship, Mabel Taylor, la. a with lumber went to pieces on the 28th ult. near Pensacola, Fla. No

the floor that the bill was identical advance upon the enemy and captured with a similar bill passed by the last the town of Nagarote, on the western congress relating to Oklahoma Ter- shore of Lake Managua, about twentyritory at the request of the secretary of the interior, and that the present bill Leon. Nagarote is now held by a small had received the written approval of body of the government troops and a both Secretary Smith and the commis- column is pushing forward in the disioner of the general land office. The rection of Leon. statement was also made that the lands

possession of cattlemen and others, by a gunboat after the place had been rent free.

A Louisians Lynching

New Orleans, La., March 2 .- Paul and Gilbert Frances were taken from jail and lynched by a mob Saturday in of damage done not known. Momentofront of the courthouse at Convent. St. | bo had declared in favor of Gen. Oritz, James parish. They attempted a few the leader of the insurrection. Reinnights ago to burglarize the store and forcements of arms and ammunition residence of M. George and assaulted his wife. George, hearing the noise, con-

fronted the burglare as they broke in his front door, but they overpowered him, disarmed him of his pistol and knocked him down with a blow which rendered him unconscious.

Mrs. George was awakened by the rumpus and came to the assistance of and the Leonists, but according to a her husband, when she was seized by the burglars and dragged into the yard and outraged there. Next day the men were arrested and locked up in the parish jail.

Paul confessed the crime. The mob gathered quietly and had little difficulty in breaking into the jail and securing the prisoners. The men made but little resistence and the authorities were so heavily overpowered that no effort was made to rescue the pris-OBSTS.

Momentombo in Ashes.

Managua, Nicaragua, March 2 .- Advices received here are to the effect that in the bombardment of Momentombo, the stronghold of the insurgents, was laid in ashes.

The ruin of Momentembo is reported to have been complete. An insurgent naval vessel was sunk by shells from the government boats. Fully twenty ultimo of the rebels were drowned. The government guns were handled by D. D. Perry of Chicago, Canal Agent Weiser and three Americans who were active participants in all the fighting. The Americans practically had charge of the government gunboats during the battle. Preparations have been made for an attack on the Leonists soon, and a big battle is expected.

Day, secretary of the company, who re-President Cleveland has purchased hunting grounds with water frontage sides in Denver, has also been arrested of about a mile in Stafford county, Virginia, on the Potomac Houston, Tex.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 29 .- The dead Good spellers are often "stumped" bodies of Flora Larabl, 17 years old. when asked to write from dictation and Edward Peters, 19, were found yesthe following sentence. "It is disterday in the building at 134 West agreeable to witness the unparalleled Twenty-third street, where Peters embarrassment of a harassed peddler lived. It is evidently a case of murder gauging the symmetry of a peeled and suicide. The girl had a gaping ear.

In His Kya

was caused by a shot in the right tem-Mendicant-Madam, I hope you are charitable enough to a blind man. despondency over this and his rejec-Suspicious Woman-I am charitable tion by Miss Larabi were, it is beenough, but I am afraid blindness is lieved, the causes that drove him to all in your eye .- Judga the crime.

five miles from here and on the way to

Early yesterday morning Momentoproposed to be leased were now in bo (on Lake Managua) was bombarded called upon to surrender. Ten shells

were thrown into the town and firing ceased, when the inhabitants fled in terror. Loss of rebels and the amount have arrived from Granada and a second column will be sent to the front

during the day. The successess of the government troops up to the present hour had the effect of making the president's supporters very confident of ultimately suppressing the rebellion. Very little information is obtainable

concerning the doings of Gen. Oritz report they have succeeded in placing over 4000 men under arms and are advancing to meet the government troops. If this is the case a decisive engagement should shortly take place

There was great rejolcing here last night over news that has just been received from Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, that Honduras will send 2000 troops to aid the government of Nicaragua to suppress the revolt in the Leonists President Bonilla of Honduras is

warm political friend of President Zelaya and he has made himself the most popular man in the hearts of the people of Managua by this act. Two little girls lost their lives in a

tenement house fire at Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 27th ultimo.

A Serious Charge.

Two Bodies Found.

Bryan is alive and will be produced at A mother and two children were the right time. He also has three witcremated at Eureka, S. D., on the 27th nesses who will divulge the secret and expose the mystery in a few days.

the committee.

ment to this bill.

Caught at Last.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 29 .- Thomas Guanzjuto, Mex., Feb. 29.Juan P. Bain, an attorney and Prohibitionist ertuaga, a Spanish merchant, has leader, who is president of the so-called been arrested at Ibarra, a moutain Pan - American Coupon Investment company, was arrested here yesterday by the United States authorities charged with using the mails for the stolen \$40,000 and fied the country. He purpose of carrying on a lottery. He was traced to New York and thence was released under \$1000 bond. J. E. through the western states of the United States, thence to Cuba and outh America, and from the latter and it is reported that other arrests to Mexico. Vertuga has been living at Ibarra for two years. He will be taken are to be made at Emporia, Kan., and back to Spain.

> Rev. Ferdinand Bergmeyer, a Cathlic priest, was fatally shot by an em-ploye at Santa Barbara, Col., on the 27th ultimo.

Chauncey, Cimonds & Co., an clothing house at Milwaukee, Wis., has assigned. Liabilities \$80,000; assets wound behind the ear. Peters' death \$30,000.

ple. Peters has been out of work and During 1894, according to the Publisher's Circular, 5.300 new books and

Friend, or take the name used in the wide, deep, high, everlasting, almighty verse from which I take my text, and dent knows, and they were mistaken call him Shiloh, which means his Son, or the Tranquilator, or the Peacemaker. Shiloh. I only want to tell you that "unto him shall the gathering of the

ead, or Lebanon Cedar, or Brother, or

fist clinches, and he prepares to do people be." battle even though it be against the In the first place, the people are gathering around Christ for pardon. No heavens; yet what heart so hard but it will succumb to the story of compassensible man or healthfully ambitious man is satisfied with his past lift. A sion! Even a man's sympathy is pleasant and helpful. When we have been fool may think he is all right. A sensible man knows he is not. I do not in some hour of weakness, to have a care who the thoughtful man is, the brawny man stand beside us and promreview of his lifetime behavior before ise to see us through, what courage it gives to our heart and what strength God and man gives to him no especial opposition of Mr. Boutelle the house it gives to our arm. Still mightler is a satisfaction. "Oh," he says, "there leaders concluded to postpone taking have been so many things I have done woman's sympathy. Let him tell the up the resolutions until the legislative I ought not to have done, there have story who, when all his fortunes were bill was disposed of. The whole day in been so many things I have said I ought gone and all the world was against him, the house was spent in the considera- never to have said, there have been so came home and found in that home a tion of the legislative appropriation many things I have written I ought wife who could write on the top of the bill, and considerable progress was never to have written, there have been empty flour-barrel. "The Lord will promade. An agreement was reached so many things I have thought I ought vide;" or write on the door of the empty wardrobe, "Consider the lilies of the whereby the bill to change the com- never to have thought, I must somehow field; if God so clothed the grass of the pensation of United States attorneys get things readjusted, I must somehow and marshals from the fee to the salfield, will he not clothe us and ours?" have the past reconstructed; there are Or let that young man tell the story days and months and years which cry who has gone the whole round of dissipation. The shadow of the peniten-

ary list is to be offered as an amendout against me in horrible vociferation." Ah, my brother, Christ adjusts Washington, Feb. 29 .- The examina- the past by obliterating it. He does tion of Mr. C. P. Huntington in the Panot erase the record of our misdoing cific railroad cases, which was to have with a dash of ink from a register's been continued yesterday by the senpen, but lifting his right hand, crushed. red at the palm, he puts it against his ate committee on Pacific roads, was bleeding brow, and then against his postponed until next Friday on account of the illness of Mr. Huntington, pierced side, and with the crimson accumulation of all those wounds he rubs who stated in a letter that he had been out the accusatory chapter. He blots confined to his house by a severe cold out our iniquities. Oh! never be anxalmost ever since he was hast before lous about the future; better be anxious about the past. I put it not at the end Chicago, Ill., Feb. 29 .- A special dis-

of my sermon; I put it at the front; Mercy and par-lon through Shiloh, the patch from Huntington, W. Va., says: sin-na douting Christ, "Unto him shall Attorney Clay of Wiyne county, who the gathering of the people be." "Oh! has been retained to derend Scott Jackson, alleged to be implicated in the Cinsays some man "I have for forty years been as had as 1 mult be, and is there cinnati murder mystery, makes the Mercy for you. startling statement that Miss Pearl "Oh!" say- - no here, "I have a grand anows in hollest of fathers and the ten --- of mothers, and for my perfidy there is no excuse. Do you

Mercy for you. "But," says another man, "I fear I have committed what they call the unpardonable sin, and the Bible says if a man commit that sin town north of here, on the charge of he is neither to be forgiven in this committing a bank robbery in Spain world nor the world to come. Do you

> and the weary eyes are still, and the about the matter at all proves positively frenzied heart is still, and all is still? that you have not committed the unpardonable sin. Mercy for you. Oh! when no others have compassion? the grace of God which bringeth salva-Mother! Mother! tion

The grace of God! Let us take the surveyor's chain and try to measure God's mercy through Jesus Christ. Let one surveyor take that chain and go to the north, and another surveyor take

from one of the streets? Why were whole columns of the newspapers filled

for the report of that measurement. It England, an increase of some 200 arts height over height, altitude above altitude, mountain above mountain, then

thy in the time of declining years-"To be patient under a heavy cross is sympathy. We must have it, and Christ no small praise; to be contented is more; gives it. That is the chord with which he is going to draw all nations to him.

but to be cheerful is the highest pitch of Christian fortitude."-Bishop Hail. At the story of punishment a man's eve flashes and his teeth set and his

Ram's Horns

Be Patient.

Christ was not obliged to die. He willingly laid down his life for us. No matter how much we get, we only get to lose, unless we also get Christ. The more a man loves God, the less it hurts him to be mistreated by men. About the poorest business a Christian can engage in, is borrowing trou-

Whoever would learn how to talk well, must first learn how to keep still

If you are a Christian, it is your privilege to cast all your care upon Christ.

Some of the hungriest people in the world are those who have the most wealth.

God will always hear us when we pray, if we kneel down on his side of the line.

It will hurt a Christian more to live a day without prayer than without bread.

tiary is upon him, and even his Suppose there are hypocrites in the father says, "Be off! never come church; does that make your sinning again!" The young man any safer? arm outstretched for him, and how she will

While some men are preaching, the devil knows that it will be safe for him to take a nap.

The man who loves sin is a sinner, no matter how much he pays for a pew in the church.

boy after all others are hopeless. Or let Make it right to sell whisky, and it cannot be proven that anything else s wrong .- F.am's Horn. ental restraint, has wondered off from

Chilstian Endeavor Crumbs

London's fifteen or sixteen local unions of Christian Endeavor have been federated into a London Council of Christian Endeavor, with Rev. F. B. Mayer as president.

A dance was advertised recently in the town of Union, S. C. To counteract its induence the Christian Endeavor society held a bright social that attracted many of the young people.

All of the most prominent citizens and business men of Longwood, Fla., are members of the Christian Endeavor society. Such is the hold that the organization has gained upon the town.

During a county convention at Dosilent look, and the cut feet are still, ver, O. T., thirty persons express their purpose to lead Christian lives. A revival service followed the conven-Who will have compassion on her tion, and eighty-seven other persons were converted.

The District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union has just held its annual convention, which was a great guickener of enthusiasm for "Washington, '96." 'The time of the latter convention is July 8-13, 1896.

The Turkish sword evidently has few terrors for Christian Endeavor. During the height of the excitement concerning the Armenian atrocities, a Junfor Christian Endeavor society was organized at Mersine, Turkey,

While most of the prisoners of the Huntsville penitentiary, Texas, were giving a minstrel performance recently the Christian Endeavor society an the convicts held a prayer meeting that resulted in two conversion

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

Respectfully W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

go to the east, and another surveyor take that chain and go to the west, and then make a report of the square miles

of that vast kingdom of God's mercy. Ah! you will have to wait to all eternity it had been my Mary? How if it had cannot be measured. Paul tried to 1,185 new editions were published in climb the height of it, and he went

to-night? How if my little one-bone

ten years ago. He is alleged to have think there is any mercy for me?" The fact that you have any solicitude

with the story of a little child? It

my child? How if there had been one

unoccupied pillow in our trundle-bed

think there is any mercy for me?"

that chain and go to the south, and another surveyor take that chain and

of my bone and flesh of my flesh-were

was because we are all one in sympathy, and every parent said: "How if it had been my Lizzie? How if it been my Maud? How if it had been

ABILENE.

TEXAS NEWS NOTES.

The bleyelists have organized a club at Cuero,

Hays county will vote or prohibition in a few days.

Dr. G. A. Nelson, of Terrell, has been adjudged insate.

Coal has been discovered in Throckmorton county.

The dity of Tyler will issue \$75,000 of refunding bonds.

W. W. Cockrell of Houston, has made an assignment.

Wheat and oats look well at Grapevine, Tarrant county.

Some rain has fallen recently at Lagarto, Live Oak county. The Odd Fellows, of Waxahachie,

will erect a building to cost \$30,000. Basque county recently took up \$4,000 of court house bonds held by the school

fund.

were stolen from a dresser drawer in the tie-pass joke would drop into oba house of ill-fame, at Dallas the other livion. The author went on to advance the assertion that the idea originated in night.

Russia, where a St. Petersburg syndi-The cattle quarantine line, as it formerly existed, has been re-estab- cate had built a great floating theater 400 feet in length and 40 feet in width lished. The truth of the matter is, that the idea

The corner stone of the \$6,000 Catholic church has just been laid at Corsicana.

boat has been a fixture on the Missis-At Paradise, Wise county, W. A. sippi river and its tributaries, and if one Brinyon, dealer in groceries, has made showboat at least did not make a date un assignment.

Near Hearne recently a Mexican con- season the inhabitants thereof would vict was shot by a guard while try- think something was wrong. ing to escape.

The Pullman Palace Car Company has just paid \$1,452 occupation tax to the comptroller.

The mail carrier between Junction City and Kerrville relates the finding of Joe Mengus dead in his wagon with a bullet hole through his head and a Winchester in his hand as if he had set up and deliberately shot himself after pulling off his coat and boots. His hat was hanging out on the break lever and a note suposed to have been written by him was pinned or tacked unto his wagon. No cause is assigned for the act.

Julius Hill, a colored boy who resides with his step father, Joe Robinson, at Waco, went home the other night, and entering the room of his mother fell dead upon the floor. His head was contused and blood was flowing from his nose and mouth. Since the death of Julius the statement has been made by other colored boys that river craft. Foremost of these play he was struck on the head by a com- houses are French's boats. He is the

panion, for whose arrest a warrant proprietor of two of the handsomest has been issued. Company, from Bowie, the supreme

court has decided that the act of the last legislature creating a special court for Bowie county, and locating same at Texarkana, is unconstitutional and void. The decision is placed on the ground that this special that all regular terms of the district working a field they have visited an-

court shall be held at the county seat. Buaily for the last twenty years. Lieut, Gov. Jester, while acting. The first intimativa the people of the governor, renewed the reward of \$200 river towns have of the coming of the for the arrest of Jim Jones, who is boat is the artival of the craft itself.

here on the boat, discipline has to be OUTFIELDER DOWD. severe. I carry about forty people. My

expenses run about \$70 each show day.

SKETCH OF A NOTED FIGURE There is now as good money in the business as there was years ago. Other IN THE BASEBALL WORLD. boats have failed, but it was because they run their shows too loose. Mine Thomas J. Dowd, the Hard-Bitting Outare strictly moral. I allow no act or

word that tends to vulgarity, and to Made a Brilliant Record for Himself these things I attribute my success." -Bas Played Many Games. French's No. 2 is towed by a steamer known as Ruth, a powerful sternwheeler. It shoves the massive hulk 16.2 before it. The pilot steers from the pilot house on the theater boat, where he has arranged a perfect system of whistles. It is no small undertaking to handle the boat in heavy wind or strong current, and one would think the massive ark would swing the small steamer

who have been stranded at some junc- official averages of the National League

tion place with their things in the hands and American Association during the

Wagners got control of the Washington

club, Dowd was re-engaged for the sea-

son of 1892, taking part that year in one

games. In 1893 he was engaged by

President Von der Ahe for his St. Louis

team, taking part that season in one

was re-engaged by the St. Louis club

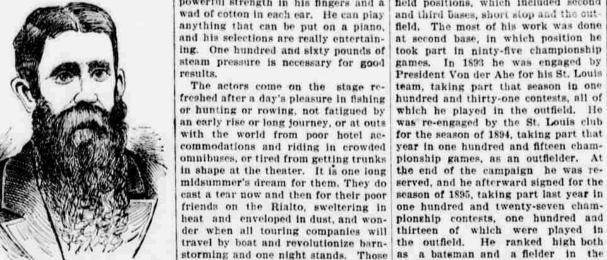
piece of machinery which winds up ropes from either side and can manipulate the large boat at command of the engineer, twisting it clear around if needs be. The quarters of the actors mark there as an amateur. His profesare in front, where they have handsomely appointed rooms, well lighted and ventilated. There is a lousging League. In 1891 he was engaged by the Mr Rice prepared "Little Christopher" room for the men, and a sitting room with a sewing machine for the ladies. and a parlor where all may meet and enjoy themselves or entertain company. games, one hundred and one of at rehearsal and strenuously objected Below, in front, is the box and business office, and to the other side the barn for the two horses and a dog kennel. Above tional League were consolidated, dur- tainment, and he predicted their fail-

at will. So it would were it not for a

In the rear the stage hands and engine ing the winter of 1891-1892, and the ure in extravaganza. But for just once men have their rooms. The dining in the towns along the rivers each room is used as a green room at night. and is back and below the stage. The calliope is in the rear of the pilot house. hundred and forty-one championship

The actors come on the stage re-

The theater boat is part of the Illinois and is played by a little Dutchman with contests, filling various infield and outpowerful strength in his fingers and a field positions, which included second



CAPT. FRENCH.

ON A THEATER BOAT.

STAGE LIFE ON THE MISSISSIP.

PI RIVEH.

Floating Craft That Jearney from Place

to Place Furnish Amusement in River

Towns-Actors Profer the Pleasant

Lacon (III.) Letter.

is strictly American, and pronouncedly

Mississippian. For years the theater

RECENT syndicate

article from New

York speaks in

glowing terms of a

scheme on foot to

construct a theater

boat, where thes-

plans could tread

the boards and suf-

fer no inconven-

iences of the one-

night stands, and

Trips to Railroad Tours.

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of a village constable and the manager past season. It was by chance that he out of money and all that, smile to con- was given an opportunity to demontemplate the change. There would be strate his ability as a batsman and a no stranding with a floating theater. fielder. It was thought that he had lost floating palaces in the world, known as In the case of Wilkner vs. Belknap French's New Sensations. "Les meil- as it could break loose from its moor- his knack of hitting the ball, but it did leures compagnies qui voyagent." His ings and float down stream, even if the not take him long to convince the man-

territory is from the Monongahela to manager had no money to buy coal to agement that it was making a great the gulf, from St. Paul to New Orleans, and he is patiently awaiting the opening of the ship waterway to Lake Michigan, so that he may entertain the people of Chicago with an innovation. Mr. French manages the No. 2 boat. court is really a district court, al- while Mrs. French not only manages though it is not so called in the act, the No. 1 boat, but pilots it also. At Arnold, proprietor of the Floating and that the constitution requires present they are in southern waters.

charged with the murder of Deputy The stillness of some quiet morning is auddenly broken by the notes of a

Two Clever Little Girls Who Have Captured New Yorkers.

THE SISTERS ABBOTT.

The Sisters Abbott, duo, have created a favorable impression in New York theaters. The accompanying picture shows them in one of their most pleasfielder of the St. Louis Club, Has ing sketches. A somewhat comantie story is told of their adoption of the stage.

In private life the twins are Bessie and Jessie Pickins, the name of Ab-HOMAS J. DOWD. bott having been selected for the stage the hard hitting and as more euphonious. They were born speedy outfielder of not quite eighteen years ago in the the St. Louis team. northern part of New York, not far of the National from the Canadian border. Reared in League and Ameriluxury and refinement, they did not can Association, shrink from the reverses which folwas born April 20, lowed their father's death, but pluckly 1870, at Holyoke, determined to utilize for their mother's Mass., and his felaid those rare musical gifts which they low townsmen con- had hitherto exhibited only at charity sidered him an exbenefits and society functions. Going

traordinary player when he made his to New York, they secured an engage-Washington club, of the American As- for the Garden theater he selected the sociation, and took part that season in sisters for a singing specialty. A. M. one hundred and nine championship Pulmer, who was interested, saw them which he played at second base. When to them. In his opinion they were the American Association and the Na- only suited for drawing room enter-



TWIN SISTERS ABBOTT.

in his life, Mr. Palmer's judgment was ever, next purchased the pin, with the Abbott sisters were the distinguishing greatest enthusiasm, until they had reached the point of exhaustion. It was all plain sailing after that and the girls became immensely popular. When Helen Bertram fell III, Bessle Abbott, t an hour's notice, went on for the itle role of Little Christopher, and sang

THE DIAMOND.

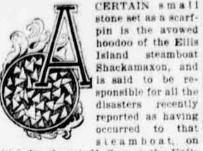
play with next season's Detroit club. gansport, Ind.

money .- Ex.

HOODOOED BY AN OPAL

SHACKAMAXON CAN EXPLAIN TALE OF WOE

Collided with Everything Simply Bo-Ilis of Mankind.



ment with Augustin Daly, and sang as ed States Commissioner of Immigra- Mr. Bey had his pet brought out, sional career began in 1890, when he cheristers in his production of "The tion, and so many others risked their joined the Boston team, of the Players' Foresters," at Daly's theater. When lives until she was taken off. The hoo- other calmin for a few moments, the doo stone is an opal, now in the posses- string on the leg of the former being sion of J. J. Hampton, one of the Ellis given full play and the snake lying on Island officers, says New York Journal. Mr. Hampton said that while the clevated just the least bit.

stone was his property, he would not keep it in his possession for any consideration. He yows that had luck at-

fully corked and wrapped up in a dark when the last smash-up occurred. De- rat.

ing of its history of attendant danger, but when he got nearly killed in that said, to keep the stone.

cian on Ellis Island, and who says he Mr. Rey. had formerly no superstition what-

mistaken. On the opening night the understanding that he should keep it a An Old Woman Gives Her Benefactor, a week on trial, and if nothing of evil betravel by boat and revolutionize barn- the outfield. He ranked high both hit among the special features, and fell him in that time he was to pay for were recalled again and again, with the it. The first day he wore it he fell from was severely injured. He attributed his mishap to the opal, and immediately returned the pin to Hampton, saying he would not have it as a gift.

found the scarfpin on board the Mattewan, and on the very day he found it her go.

the steamer, which was plying to and Connie Strouthers is spending the from Glen Island, ran into a coal dock winter in Kansas City. He will not at pier 7, Hoboken, and was badly dam-Ted Sullivan is reported to be worth their feet and some from seats, and a continue to be a burden on them and over \$50,000. He is a well-educated man panic followed among the passengers, and knows base ball from A to Z .- Ex. and two women fainted. "Some days Flatbush, where she remained until a Adam Cuppy, a brother of George after, on August 6 of last year," said Cuppy, the Cleveland pitcher, dropped Hampton, "the boiler of the Mattewan the Lewisca, dead January 9 on the streets of Lo- blew up because of a bolt giving way. She had gone away comparatively a

and the steamer had to be laid up. I "John Talleyrand Brush-Diplomat was wearing the fatal opal all this time which she has turned over to Lewis for of the Diamond." That's what the Cin- without dreaming of its influence. Soon his kindness in taking her in and carit again for some months. A few weeks friend.

BATTLE OF RAT AND SNAKE. In Which the Rat Comes Out Second Best.

A unique rat-killing match occurred during the voyage of the steamer Alameda, which arrived from Australia yesterday, says the San Francisco Excause an Unlucky dewel Was Aboard- aminer. The battle was between a rat Sorrows of Men Who Wore It-All the and a snake, and the snake won the fight through superior science and good generalship,

The reptile is the property of B. Rey, CERTAIN small one of the passengers, who has been stone set as a scarfpin is the avowed touring the colonies for some time. It is about five feet in length and the body hoodoo of the Ellis is perhaps an inch and a half in diame-Island steamboat ter in the middle. Shackamaxon, and

About two weeks ago the owner of the pet decided that it was time for disasters recently him to eat. A rat was caught in a trap reported as having and then word was sent over the ship occurred to that that there was to be fun. The rat-trap steamboat, on was taken into the smoking-room and which Dr. Joseph H. Senner, the Unit- a string tied to the leg of the rat, while

The rat and the reptile surveyed each the floor at full length, with his head

The rat made a sudden nip at his enemy's head and, missing it, jumped back. The snake dodged and waited taches to it and disaster follows it. Con. for another feint. It came very quicksequently he keeps it in a phial, care- 1y, Mr. Rat missing again and getting back to his corner with alacrity, where cloth, as it is claimed the light has an i he squatted and wondered what he effect on the opaline brilliancy of the ought to do next. The head of the snake stone, and the more brilliant it is the began moving slowly to and fro. Then, greater the danger following it. The like a flash of lightning, it shot out, opal was innocently worn on board the and the reptile's fangs were fastened in Shackamaxon during all the recent dis- the neck of the rodent. Round and asters to that boat. Engineer Delaney round through the air whirled the supwas wearing the scarfpin containing ple body, and in less time than it takes the hoodoo opai on board the "Shack" to tell it the snake was coiled about the

laney had purchased the pin from The reptile did not relinquish his Hampton at a reasonable price, know- grasp on his victim for five or six minutes, by which time the rat was dead. The snake then slowly uncoiled and accident nothing would induce him, he proceeded to devour its quarry. He stretched out at full length on the floor Eugene Gilles, of No. 600 West Forty- and swallowed the rodent head first. seventh street, who is the chief electri- The snake is at the Palace Hotel with

HIS KINDNESS REPAID.

Brooklyn Man, \$300,000

About four years ago Henry Lewis, a confectioner, who lives with his wife an electric light pole on the island and and six children at 52 Floyd street. Brooklyn, E. D., found an old woman sitting on the stoop of his house, says the New York Recorder. She was poorly dressed and evidently without Hampton, who was mate of the friends. As she showed evidence of culsteamer Mattewan last summer, says he ture he invited her to his home. She accepted and Mrs. Lewis refused to let

The old woman remained with them until six months ago, when Lewis found It a difficult matter to support his famaged. Several people were thrown from ily. Then she told him she would not insisted on going to the poorhouse at few weeks ago, when she returned to

a.c.

pauper, but returned worth \$300,000, cinnati "Gazette" calls him. Take the after I put it away, and did not wear ing for her when she was without a

and acted the part delightfully.

Sacriff Denton, in Hamilton county, conviction on the charge of sodomy.

county at a recent session levied the following ad valorem taxes for the current year on the \$100: Court house bond fund, 16 cents; road and bridge fund. 10 cents; general fund, 25 cents; bridge bond fund, 5 cents; jail and vault bond fund, 5 cents; state ad 18 cents. In addition to this, in school districts No. 2, 3, 6, 38 and 39, a special tax of 20 cents on the \$100 was levied. perfect. When once inside of the boat The acreage of cotton will be increased in the neighborhod of Copeville, Collin county.

Oat planting is about over in Grayson county and the acreage is large notwithstanding the delay.

The attorney general has approved for registration a \$7,000 issue of King county court house conds.

John Evans and Hardy Wilson, two farmers of China Springs, McLennan county, became involved in a quarrel Pattens, Ada Seeker, Prof. Wambold, recently, the result of an old fued. Both began shooting at the same time and both are mortally wounded.

A. A. Roeves, druggist, at Grand Saline, Van Zandt county, has failed. Three hundred dollars in money and \$500 worth of diamonds and jewelry "Sin Killer" Griffin states that he will be at Da 'as ere long to begin a meet ing.

teachers of Dallas county re centic held a well attended institute. The grand jury, of Waller county, adjourned recently, but before doing so they indicted nearly every county official, most of them for failure to perform official duties; one for carryng a gun.

John Finley, while out hunting near reenville recently accidently shot off he heal of one foot. He was slipping long with the gun cocked when it ent off. The foot is badly shattered. One negro shot another about a oman at Greenville recently.

Chief Officer Baker of the British amship Maristow, arrived at Point laabel. Cameron county, the other morning in an open boat with four men, having left his ship on Feb. 21, 100 miles southeast of Brazos Santiago, the ship being disabled by a strained shaft.

Ex-County Treasurer J. A. Caffey, of Camanche county, has been given wo more years in the penitentiary for torgery. This makes five years for him. There are three cases pending against him, while nine have been dismissed.

Albert Young, a Katy brakeman, fell from his train near Lovelace, Hill county, recently, and was seriously hurt.

Recently near Aransas Pass, A. O. Hall, who had been out hunting, and and robbed of \$?75.

on Dec. 3, 1893. He also renewed steam calliope, and in five minutes and raised to \$200 the reward for the every boy in town is at the river's bank. arrest of Turner Ferguson, the escap | and among the townspeople it is spoken ed convict, who is at large in Sabine to one another: "The theater boat is county, threatening the lives of the bere." Thus in five minutes the boat witness whose testimony caused his has made its presence well known. There are no hill boards, no newspaper The commissioners court of Caldwell advertising, no lithographs, no advance sale-nothing but a steam calliope. At noon a brass band parades the streets, and again in the evening, as a gentle

reminder, the calliope and band are heard. French's show last year was better than usual. His boat, also, was better, and had just left the decorator's hands. sides. The interior was a marvel of advances of the Russians. elaborateness, and, in theatrical detail.

one could not imagine he was in any parts. There was the correct staging, a ing. full orchestra, the boxes, electric lights, the dress circle, parquet, gallery and lobbies. Trained ushers seated the patrons, the order was perfect, and withal the credulous were much disappointed in finding things in such good shape and under such good manage-

ment. The performance was a highclass vaudeville, including turns by the Leggett, Carleton sisters, Kelly and Burgess, Heath and Cadd and others. The program caused much solid fun,

The general admission is 25 cents, 10 cents extra for reserved seats and 15 cents for the gallery. The house at this



MRS. FRENCH. point was worth \$125. The expenses are light, for the actors do not com-

mand, neither do they ask, the salaries they receive on the stage proper. "It is this way," said Mr. French.

"The actors get tired of the heat and dust and foul air and overwork of the cities, or they are sick from one-night stands, and they say to themselves: Well, I'll go down and show with old man French as a sort of vacation,' and they come. Salary is a secondary contion. Sometimes I am overrun with these fellows, and I cannot afford to pay them salaries, so they do a turn or two at each performance just for their board and lodging. I pay salagies

A THEATER BOAT. last seven years, and he was at no town twice, except as he came down the Illinois river on his return trip.

It is said that all the best show towns.

from a theatrical standpoint, are those

which have a water front, and there are

hundreds of them. The thing might be

overdone with too many floating pal-

aces, but it hardly seems possible. Mr.

chapel now tied up for the winter at

Lacon, has visited river towns for the

steam up stream.

An Afghan's Humor.

For grim humor it would be hard to surpass Abdul Rahman, ameer of Afghanistan, if the stories told of him are

true. One day-so runs the account -the ameer was holding his durbar, when a man entered and began to utter valorem, 20 cents; state school tax, who had placed landscapes all over its solemn warnings against the insidious

> The ameer, who knew quite as much about Russian aims as his informant. listened for a time with a show of paother than the finest theater in all these tience. Still the man went on croak-

> > "Lord of the Earth," he exclaimed at last, "let people say what they like but this humble one has been scanning the political horizon with far-reaching eyes and the Russians are coming!" "Bright jewel of our durbar and son

of our understanding." answered the ameer, "art thou sure of this?" "The Lord of the earth is omni-

scient," returned the political prophet. "It is true," said the ameer. "We, too, can see far, but yonder tree obstructs our view. We art old but thou

tree, watch the cursed Muscovite's movements and when he is very close | tinued playing Sunday ball and were come and inform us. The tree is high. so thou shalt be able to see a long way off." Forthwith the unfortunate alarmist was made to climb to the top of the tree and a guard with spears placed at tinue playing Sunday during the balits base. Three days passed and the ance of the season, which they did, Russians did not appear. At the beginning of the fourth day the man grew

tired and fell. It is said he died. Croakers have not been common in Cabul since then .- Household News,

sional men and women will compare

most favorably with any similar num-

Our Country. We are great geographically, great a climate, great in wealth, in undeveloped resources, in unparalleled posses tions, and in those elements which go to make up a great nation, as the world reckons greatness. Our poets, historians, writers, philosophers and profes-

ber of men and women in any age of the world's history .- Rev. H. D. Farrar. Industry in the South

The total number of new industries eported as having been organized or ncorporated in the southern states for the year 1895 was 2,161. In the year 1894 the whole number reported was 2,298; in 1893, 2,251; in 1892, 2,438, and

average of the five years has been fairly well maintained in 1895. Soap abroad is now made in the form

of sheets and sold travelers who object to the use of hotel soaps or those used after each performance and am very in public places. It is sold in 100-sheet was returning to town when he was set up n by two Mexicans and clubbed strict with the boys, maybe too much so, but then in s big family, such as I have of an ordinary bank check.

THOMAS J. DOWD. mistake in that respect. He is now looked upon as one of the best batting day at home, and the Giant's may be outfielders in the profession, besides

CHICAGO CLUB WINS.

being a very clever base runner.

A Decision Which Assures Games Next Season.

In the criminal court at Chicago recently the jury found Walter Wilmot. ex-left fielder of the Chicago base ball club, not guilty of playing ball on Sun-The suit was one of several day. brought by the Sunday International

League against Captain Anson and other players. The jury decided that no breach of the peace was committed. and therefore fines against the players were unwarranted.

This case is the outcome of arrests | Central House, corner Yost street and made last summer on warrants sworn out by the Sunday Observance League, headed by Dr. Clark. Hhe cases were House. heard about two weeks afterwards by a suburban justice, who levied a small fine on the prisoners, and as it was art young. Go, therefore; climb the supposed at the time discharged them The Beautiful Serpentine Dancer for good. At any rate, the club con-

> never molested. President James Hart said at the time that the cases were all settled, that the club had won, that they would con-Whether they would engage in Sunday ball this season he could not say at the time, but thought they would not, as Captain Aason and a majority of the club were against it. The decision made at this late day assures Sunday

games in Chicago for next season.

It Will be a Success. It is gratifying to note that base ball organizations of every degree have fallen readily into line with the National league's scheme to raise the funds necessary to erect a monument to the late lamented Harry Wright. The indications now are that every league in the country of any importance whatever will devote the proceeds of one day's play to the Harry Wright monum int

fund. The National, Western and Eastern leagues and the new Atlantic association have already fallen into line, and the rest will no doubt follow in due time. This is as it should be, and the base ball public should turn out in numbers on the days selected, so that the proceeds may be sufficiently large to insure the purchase of a respectable marble shaft to mark the resting place of the best man in every sense of the word that was ever connected with our national game .- Sporting Life.

Camille Flammarion, the well-known astronomer and novelist, is said to be writing the scenario of a ballet, in which Loie Fuller is to have a leading

call with Selee.

Ed. Hanlon's hint that John M. Ward might manage Pittsburg has brought a very prompt and emphatic denial from President Kerr.

Concord Day, April 19, which has superseded Fast Day in Massachusetts, falls on Sunday next year, and will be celebrated on the following Monday. The Bostons, as usual, will play on the

their visitors. Tim Murnane, in the Boston "Globe," gives the new Atlantic Association little encouragement. He is of the opinion that it will never play a game, and says that there is "too much Denny Long and Ted Sullivan" for real business. If the two men named are not good hustlers and successful organizers, what are they?

Mr. A. J. Watts is hard at work organizing an Ohio league for next season. An ideal circuit, in his opinion, would be Lima, Findlay, Mansfield, Kenton, Defiance, Fremont, Canton and Marion. Correspondence in reference to the matter can be sent to Mr. Watts, Central avenue, Toledo, Ohio, Mr. Watts is proprietor of the Central

FULLER COMING BACK.

He Seen in "Salome." Loie Fuller is coming to New York again for a brief stay to show us the

Wall



LOIE FULLER.

marvellous dances of her latest success, "Salome," of which the French and English papers have said so much in the last year, says the New York World. "La Loie," as she is affectionately called in Paris, is one of the favored and very select few among the artists of the amusement world whose services are always competed for by the greatest managers of the world, and who always command an almost fabulous remuneration.

Jockey Scherr, while at the post in the third race, at New Orleans, La., was kicked in the leg, so that he will not be able to ride for some time, although he stayed on Fannie Rowens and won the race.

Manager Selee is undecided whether ago I was wearing the pin, and I saw one misunderstood my kindly intentions

and services, and we got into a fight. in which he nearly kicked my face off." Hampton will bear the marks of the Immigrant's kicks as long as he lives. He recited many other instances of the fatal influences and the ill luck attend-

ing the opal, and concluded a long list by saying that he was wearing the pin. and while holding the wheel of the Shackamaxon the wheel slipped and threw him across the wheelhouse and nearly killed him. He says that is the

last time he will wear the unlucky jewel Captain Butler of the Shackamaxon

had heard so much about the hoodoo opal that he asked to see it, and handled it freely. He says that on that same evening something went wrong with his datchter's plane while she was playing

for him, and the instrument, which cost \$375, has since been practically useless.

BLECTRICITY KILLS THE TREES. Wires Attached to the Branches Destroy

the Foliage. In France great care is taken in loor for power, but in America the thing is done more simply. No one bothers season; the leaves being then soaked | death from pain and exposure. with moisture, become good conductors, and lead the current down into the tree from the wire. The wires, to be sure have been insulated but due proline becomes bare, producing thus rethe condition of the trees traversed by

It has often been noticed that in a storm | tor of Old Clothes Jonas." all the trees through which the wires pass die in a few hours, while the surrounding ones are not touched. This is a very serious source of complaint and causes some lawsuits.

Some poets think that all the themes for poets have been exhausted and that there is no room for poets in the future. It is not so. Noble themes are plenty and all that we need to do is to break the surface and scrape away the dust and mire and we will find much to portray in melody .- Rev. Dr. Lorimer.

To Bore for Oil in Kontucky Preparations are making for exten sive prospecting for oil in ten countie of eastern Kentucky next spring. The indications of the extension of valuable oil fields in that region are said to be promising.

Four crops a year can be raised of Cubsa soil.

to play Collins or Harrington on third of the immigrants in danger, and I good luck. On Tuesday he started for The neighbors all know of Lewis base. Harrington appears to have the saved him from falling overboard. He the surrogate's office in Brooklyn to lay claim to the fortune, which had been left by a brother of the old woman. The discovery that she was heir to the money was made when the surrogate of San Francisco inquired for her through the Brooklyn surrogate and it. was discovered that she was an inmate of the poorhouse.

A reporter called at Lewis' house last night, but found that all the family, including the old woman, had gone to a reception at some relative's house. All the neighbors declared that they had heard of Lewis' good luck and were satisfied of its truthfulness. None of them could remember the name of the old woman, who, they said, intended making her home with Lewis until she died.

Caught in a Wolf Trap.

The wife of a farmer living near Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, was caught in a wolf trap ont on the prairie recently and held captive some thirty hours. A neighbor had set several wolf trans made of steel jaws, with a heavy spring closing them when sprung, about his farm. He placed them far away from rating the wires that carry high-tension | the road, where there was no apparent electric currents, whether used for light danger of anything but a wolf getting caught. But the woman took a short cut home one evening, saw the trap, himself about what is to be found at stopped to find out just what it was the side of the wire, and it passes and was firmly caught by one hand. among the branches of trees and across She was unable to open the jaws with thickets, unconscious of the damage the other hand, and remained fast in that it may do. Now in many towns it the trap all night and until the next has been observed that the death of evening, when a searching party found these trees invariably follows the rainy her. She was unconscious and near

A Dangerous Custom

May papers, especially those in New England, are falling into the habit of tective layer has been quickly destroyed prefixing a man's profession or occuby the friction of the branches and the pation to his name. "Lawyer Smith." "Rector Brown," "Grocer Jones," and sults that it would have been well to "Jeweler Robinson" are forms in conavoid. And the electricity is the only stant use; and pretty soon, if the manthing that can be accused of this. It nerism continues, we may have such desuffices, to convince oneseif, to compare scriptive designations as "Donkey Engine Builder Smithson." "Articulator wires with that of neighboring trees. of Skelctons Brownson" and "Renova-

Apple Product of Illinois.

Illinois makes the claim that in three years she will be the greatest apple producing state on the continent. Orchards containing from 10,000 to 15,000 trees have been planted in the southern part of the state, and are said to be coming on in fine shape.

New Kaaps

A new knapsack attachment without straps is being tried on the Gordon highlanders. The pack is fastened to the shoulders by metal books, and is prevented from wabbling by a back plate.

A Profitable Ip

A woman of Covington, Ky., is carryindustry. She raises Angors cats of high breed. They require a great deal of careful attention, but are worth an an average 850 a pair

e established ratio of 16 to 1." [Itrial bottles at A. P. McLemore's accordance with the said trust deed. connac The term bin 'talliam is a much Drugstore. Regular size bottles 50 Now, therefore I, W. B. Anthony,

in 1891, 2,713. As will be seen, the

FOR WOMAN AND HOME way just described, and the fining of the peristin Japanese goods that their meral

INTERESTING READING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS

Dressos for Little Children Pretty Pettleogis Becoming the Rage Again-Advice to Girls from Hetty Green-Household Hints.



portance, so that are in the latest lady may be made to look like an exquisite picture in a huge hat of black beaver, as shiny as satin and as black as coal, wired and bent to droop artistically about the innocent baby face and glossy baby hair. The hair should to complete the artistic tout ensymble be beautifully brushed and arranged it soft bunches of curls on the pretty forehead, and tied with love knots of baby

big enough to walk.

ribbon, usually white, though with a black hat, black knots of ribbon may be used effectively. To carry out the effective picture in black, this small coquette may have an empire cloak of glossy black satin, very thick and heavy, or of beautiful Lyons velvet in black, with huge bishop sleeves and fluttering butterfly collarette, all edged

cloth skirt has no balayeuss.

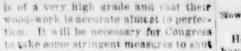
Removing Tan and Prochims

heat, principally by smallight. Some

persons are much more troubled with HE hat and muff them than others. Delicate complexare the principal ions are usually most susceptible. There age interviewed Miss Hetty Green, "the parts of the street are several things that will remove richest woman in America," regarding tollette for our freekles, but they are not very safe to small girls who are meddle with. Ten drops of carbolic acid in thirty drops of glycerine is said The cloak is of but to be good. It must be applied only to scendingly little im- the dark spots. It cures by burning the skin, which afterward comes off. these two articles. leaving a mark that finally disappears. The best remedy for such annoyances mode. A tiny little as tan and freektes is to wear a hat or sunbonnet. The spots frequently disappear in winter, and if one is careful to keep the firce shaded there will be very little trouble. Lemon juice sometimes removes tan, and buttermilk is said to be excellent for this purpose,

Lose Color and Black.

How things change with the times! will be on the alert to learn of a mort-Not long ago it was the skirts which gage about to be foreclosed. In such a taken along. Abe and I played around sore all the extravagances of decora- cases she should nerotiate with the tion, and now it is the bodice upon owner of the property, and give him all day. Finally we concluded to cross which our elaborations are put. This is enough to clear his debt, thus saving in outcome of the bodice being worn him the costs of a sale. Many a woman f different material from the skirt, and has profited by an opportunity of this is, after all, a pretty fashion. An ex- kind. Of course, if a woman has \$500 and in crossing on the narrow footing ceedingly chic gown for afternoon wear, , cash and wishes to speculate she may calling, the matinee, etc., is a mixture branch out more broadly and take 1 got a long pole and held it out to Abe, of rose color and black, full of small greater risks, with the prospect of



Mamie II, is a. In the girl twelve years to take some stringent measures to shut old, who finds momentan and freehles of this deluge of Japanese waves if our on her face, and wants the obtar to own factories are to be able to continue tell her how to remove them. Answer in business. This is a starting state was robust and active and life is full of Tan and freekles are a growth in the of affairs, and one that domands the interest to the child happy enough to skin, and are developed by light and immediate attention of our iaw makers, be born in the country. He had several

Advice from Hetty Green.

A New York reporter a day o two the best way to invest small sums of money. Mrs. Green salde "I would advise any woman with \$500 title. She should buy the real estate at auction or on occasions when circumstances have forced the sale. If she will can buy a parcel of land at one-third its appraised value. I regard real estate investment as the safest means of investing idle money. It does not always bring a steady interest, but it is

certain. A woman with tact and ability

THE CURRENT TOPICS CLUB.

RESCUED A PRESIDENT.

New Lincoln Was Saved from Drowning as a Hoy.

However poor the Lincoln home may have been, it affected the new child but little, says McClure's Magazine. He

companions. There was his dear sister Nancy, or Sarah-both names are given to her-two years his senior; there was a cousin of his mother's, ten years older; Dennis Hanks, an active and ingenious leader in sports and mischief, and there were the neighbors' boys. One of the latter, Austin Gollaber, still tells with pleasure of how at her command to invest it in real es- he hunted coons and ran the woods with young Lincoln and once even saved his life.

"Yes," said Mr. Gollaher, "the story watch for such an opportunity it will that I once saved Abraham Lincoln's surely come, and she will find that she life is true but it is not correct as generally related.

"Abraham Lincoln and I had been going to school together for a year or more and had become greatly attached less likely to depreciate in value than on account of there being so few scholars and we did not see each other much for a long while. One Sunday my the creek to hunt for some partridges young Lincoln had seen the day before. The creek was swollen by a recent rain Abe fell in. Neither of us could swim. who grabbed it. Then I pulled him ashore. He was almost dead and I was badly scared. I rolled and pounded him in good earnest. Then I got him by the arms and shook him, the water meanwhile pouring out of his mouth. By this means I succeeded in bringing

him to and he was soon all right, "Then a new difficulty confronted us. If our mothers discovered our wet clothes they would whip us. This we dreaded from experience and determined to avoid. It was June; the sun was very warm and we soon dried our clothing by spreading it on the rocks about us. We promised never to tell the story and I never mentioned the incident to any one until after Lincoln's tragic end.

"Abraham Lincoln had a sister. Her name was Sallie, and she was a very pretty girl. She went to school when she could, which was not often.

"Yes, if you must know, Sallie Lincoln was my sweetheart. She was about my age. I loved her and claimed her as boys do. I suppose that was one reason for my warm regard for Abe. When the Lincoln family moved to Indiana I was prevented by circumstances from bidding good-by to either of the children. And I never saw them again.

A NOVEL EXPERIMENT.

A Californian to Try It in the San Joaquin Valley.

Col. Charles F. Crocker is going to start a coffee plantation down in the San Joaquin valley, and if his experiment proves successful the fertile ranches thereabouts will have a boom. says the San Francisco Chronicle. The Dacific Mail company's stramer San Juan which arrived last Sunday. brought from Central America 1,000 ture. The plants were carefully selected by Samuel Howe, Col. Crocker's agent, who died on board the steamer Walnut sandwiches -One pound Eng-Dec. 1. but the object for which he lish walnut meats, cut in small pieces; made the trip has been accomplished, and the collection of plants, which perhaps cost him his life, was landed here

DAIRY AND POULTRY. satisfactory character of any treatment

OUR RURAL READERS.

Department of the Farm-A Few surroundings clean and wholesome. Un- a boiler when the weather is intensely and Poultry.

> AIRYING pays upon the same terms, and no other. that other occupations pay. The dairyman must understand his business, and always be on the alert to learn more about it. He must have his work

> > on his mind stead-

ily, be thinking of it and its details constantly, and 88 constantly striving to make the best possible product at the least possible cost. To this end he must never regard his herd as quite good enough to satisfy his ideal. He must study its breeding with a determination to make the next generation of heifers as much better than their dams as possible; he must study the feeding and management of the calves and their development as heifers as they come into young heiferhood; the feeding of the cows in milk must be made a matter of individual study, for each has a feeding point of highest profit, beyond which or below which the cow is less profitable than she may be made; feeds and their market price must receive his attention. so that the best ration at the lowest

whose aim is to cure after the ailment once gains firm foothold. The disease INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR in many particulars closely resembles catile exposed to the severest kind of consumption in the human species, and weather, browsing in cornfields or therefore must not be trifled with. standing humped up in chilling winds. Feed the fowls well. House them snugly How Successful Farmers Operate This in well-ventilated houses and keep all requires more fuel to keep up steam in Hints as to the Care of Live Stock der such conditions naturally vigorous cold than it does when it is mild. In the stock will rarely contract a case of same manner, other things being equal it requires more food to sustain an anigenuine roup.

Winter Protection of Stock

The Indiana experiment station says:

A common winter sight is a herd of

Food is fuel to the animal body. It

In experiments conducted at the In-

diana agricultural experiment station

weather in winter, but provided with

night shelter, made a very " .favorable

showing as compared with those given

is important that the stable should be

well ventilated and not too warm. Dis-

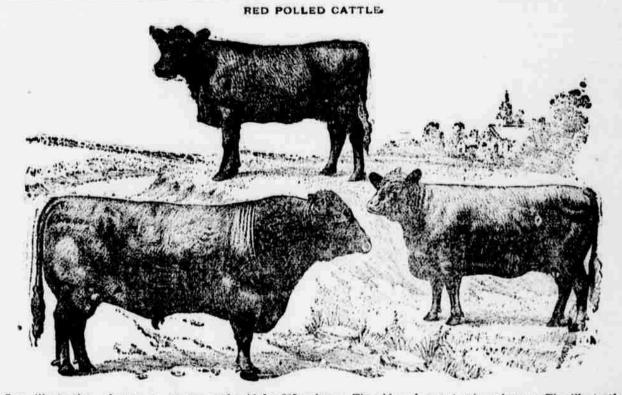
Save the poultry manure. If the fowls mal freely exposed to the chilling blasts are fed upon rich grains and plenty of of winter than it does for one given proclover, meat and bone, their droppings | tection. must be rich, approaching in fertility the much-lauded guano, Farmers milch cows exposed to all sorts of must not let any kind of good manure escape them. It is far too precious and much needed to restore lost or exhausted fertility of soil. Feed good, wholgsome, nutritious | the shelter of the stable, excepting for

a brief airing when the weather was foods that comprise a large variety. suitable. The exposed cows ate the most Clover, cabbage, roots, raw beef, ground bone, wheat bran, corn, etc., should all food, lost slightly in weight and aias come into the bill of fare. Man tires of in milk yield. The sheltered oneone food exclusively, and poultry does gained in weight, and otherwise made a better showing than the exposed lot. likewise. At the Kansas experiment station Make preparations to hatch some

early chickens, for these are the ones hogs kept in conditions of winter exthat pay well. They lay early and con- posure did not produce pork so economtinue all winter while prices are high. ically as those given reasonable shel-April is an excellent month in which | ter, although the same kind of food the chick should break the shell. If you was fed to each lot. In reporting the have an incubator there is no trouble same station, Prof. Georgeson says that in hatching chicks early. Otherwise steers, to give the best returns when beyou must coax the hens to lay early, in lag fed for beef, should be provided which case they will lay early and soon with shelter. Warm, low, open sheds become broody. Do not place more than in the feed lot give comfortable sheller ten eggs under a hen if the weather is to steers. While live stock should be protected still quite cold .- W. P. Perkins in from the inclemency of the weather it. Farmers' Review.

Value of Dairy Tests.

No one can doubt, says the Mark ease propagates easiest where the air is Lane Express, that there are affluent | stagnant and impure, hence special efcost may at all times be given; he must milk yielding cows, which are not re- forts should be made to keep the stable know what each cow in the serd is munerative butter making cows, and air pure. Without doubt tuberculosis



Our illustration shows a group and sold for 205 guinens. The older of noted prize winners. The illustrations of Red Polled cattle, bred and raised in the two females is Dolly; the other one are from the United States consular England. The bull is Davyson 3d (28), is Silent Lady (09). All of these were report .- Farmers' Review.

doing toward filling his pocketbook, that every dairy farmer should ascer- is more prevalent among cattle clore that each tain whether the individual animals in confined in stables wh of course. should be regularly tested; he must be his herd are adapted for the purposes tion is bad than it is where the a sufficiently interested in his business to to which his milk is applied; very few good. Live stock should certainly be feed regularly, generously, and with a do this, and great losses are occasioned lowed outdoor exercise when the wearation having abundant variety, and in consequence. The fact has been ther is mild and comfortable, but if it composed of the elements best calcu- shown over and over again that unless snows or rains and the air is chilling. iated to make milk and butter fat eco- separate yieldings of each cow be the animals should be given stable pronomically, and he must provide for the weighed after milking, periodically, tection. comfort of his cows both in the stable the owner would be ignorant of the It is also important that the stable and out of it, furnishing warmth, ven- animal's performances, or whether her should not be too warm in winter. A tilation and sunlight when they are yield is up to the standard requisite to temperature of 40 degrees is a very housed, and shade and freedom from give profit or not. Keeping each cow's satisfactory one. When it is as high as flies when they are on pasture; he must milk separate for butter making would 60 degrees in the barn, stock turned safely and will be taken in charge by provide good, pure water, salt regularly be tiresome. As there are chemical from this into a freezing atmosphere and love the cows well enough to treat tests and instruments for ascertaining to water is apt to be very severely them with kindness and humanity; be the composition of milk, it is far easier | chilled and take cold. When the stable must keep the quarters clean and tree to resort to them than to adopt the is at 40 degrees animals are not so from bad odors, must milk regularly other alternative. In the generality of easily chilled when turned from the and have patience enough to milk the cases, however, nothing of the kind is stable. Every stable should have a cows, even when they reach the point even attempted, and the dairy farmer thermometer to guide one in keeping where they give but little, in order that remains totally unaware of what ought, the temperature of the room as unttheir milking periods may lengthen to be his greatest concern-the individform as possible.-C. S. Plumb, Dirather than shorten; he must study the | ual capabilities of each cow he owns to | rector. care of milk and the modern methods do what he expect from her. Hence of butter making, and must provide the utility of butter tests and milking A Question of Hog Cholers. modern implements and utensils for trials to show how very varied are the I have been breeding hogs for over doing the work; he must study maryieldings of cows, both in milk and butten years and never had hog cholera in keting in order to secure the best prices ter, and how much better certain varimy herd but once, and then I shall that his make of butter will bring, and ties are for butter making than others. always think if I had done as my better be constantly striving to improve the quality so that it will command a betjudgment told me, I would have avoided New Breed of Fowls. it, but I was living on a rented farm at ter price and meet with readier sale .-I have been breeding and raising that time and had about 125 pigs that Western Farm Journal. towls for twenty-eight years. I have would weigh about 100 pounds on an kept Asiatics, Leghorns, Plymouth Poultry Pointers. average. I had plowed up the old hos You must, of course, have a warm Rocks, Polands, Wyandottes, Javas and pasture and sowed it to oats and cloves house if you are to have laying hens; Langshans. The Leghorns suit me best, and after the oats were off turned the but do not have one that is filled with My chicken houses have ground floor, | pigs in on the clover, but the fall was vile odors and a stench sufficient to but the walls are double-lined and the very wet and the pigs began rooting up make any man want to get out of it as spaces filled with sawdust. In the winthe clover. I had to shut them off of it, soon as possible. Such a house (?) for ter we feed warm chop feed mornings, and had no other place to turn them, so fowls must produce lack of health, disand at night wheat, about all they will made a small yard of about one acre ease and ultimately death. Pure air, eat up clean. We give them plenty of and let them run in the hog house. All secured by scientific ventilation, is as water. We sell dressed fowls at 10 to went very well as long as the weather necessary to fowls as to man. All ani-12½ cents the year round to private was damp and wet, but wet weather mal life, without exception, must have customers. We get eggs the year round. does not always last in Iowa, either, and pure oxygenated air for their breath-We lose no fowls except by accidents, it got dry enough in September for an. ing or dread disease will appear. Of We hatch our broods by hens, in the use, and the pigs began to root around course it would be unwise to have venbox stalls in the barn, during May and the roots of the shade trees in their tilators open at all on very cold nights. June. We have no disease in our flocks, yard which formed a fine dust, and then They are to be opened and closed par-We allow the weak ones to die and the the trouble began until three, and four tially or entirely, according to season survivors are sound. I have been deand sometimes more would die in a day weather, etc. As a further aid to pure veloping what I call a perfect breed and nothing that I could do seemed air in the hen house, absorbents are to from the common points of perfection, help them in the least until I beca be largely used. There is nothing to using all of the dark breeds, with the disgusted with the whole affair i take their place. Dry plaster, coal Leghorn for a base. I call it the thought they were doomed for the bo ashes or dust absorb the poisonous gas-'American Wonder." Our yards are full yard, any way, so I turned them out es that proceed from animal excretions of the Wonders now, and I think they the clover again, and no more bee and are therefore of high utility in the are not equaled by any in utility, beauafflicted with the disease. Now I d poultry house. ty, early maturity and ability to stand know whether they would have got Do not keep too many hens together. hardships. Some of them seem to be if I had left them in the yard or n perpetual layers and never sit. The best but one thing I do know is that sir They will not lay well and prove profitable where the crowding policy is purones live to be ten years old.-H. G. McDowell in Farmers' Review. then I have endeavored to keep the sued. Twenty-five birds to one pen is out of dust baths, also have been certainly a maximum number to run careful to give my hogs a variety together. If you have fifty or more hene Our Horses in England .--- American now unseparated, better divide up and and Canadian horses are a regular stuff, shorts, bran, in fact anything the put in a partition in the coop. Crowdfeature in the auction sales in England hogs would relish, and they seem to be ing is the source of a good deal of disand Scotland. Prices range from \$125 about as partie alar about their rations ease and lack of thrift. to \$200 for our common small horses, Be sure you do not forget to provide as their masters .-- A B. Bechtolt, in and an occasional high-class horse teeth for your hens by keeping ever be-Nebraska Farmer. runs up to double that price, and the fore them plenty of sharp grit. Poundstrangest part of it is that it is the ed crockery, good-sized gravel stones, Wintering Sheep. - in wintering best they want, and would readily pay sheep, it is not necessary that they bits of bone, etc., are good. Better not the good prices for high-class horses if should have close, warm stables, such use glass, as there is danger of the we only had them. They only take the as are used for horses and cattle; such, sharp particles cutting through the tischeap horses because they are so cheap. indeed, would be injurious to them. sues and causing trouble. Grit is good -Ex. But they require shedding of some sort, for both man and hens. The soone good roof to keep them dry, and every novice in fowl-keeping become Remedy for Crop Bound-This is closed to protect them from storms aware of the fact that roup is by all John Baucher, Jr.'s remedy for crop Lambs under a month old, with their odds the worst disease that ever afbound: One tablespoonful lard, one mothers, should have warmar quarters flicts poultry and learns to steer clear half teaspoonful pepper, one teaspoonthan this, should be separated from the of it the better it will be. Almost every ful ginger, one teaspoonful sulphur, flock and receive extra care. Clover hay is the best food on which to winter new recruit to poultry-keeping loses one-fourth teaspoonful asafetida. Mix in flour to make it stiff enough to roll many birds from roup the first winter. sheep. A change of food is desirable, The older breeders, however, seldom into pills. Give twice a day, and at and they will improve on it faster.



A FASHIOANABLE FAD AMONG NEW WOMEN.

with ermine. A big muff, also of er- | silver flechs and dashes. The skirt is | greater returns. But she should bear | yearling plants, with which Col. Crockmine, is fastened about the throat by a one of the nine-gored creations, with a in mind that real estate is the collateral er will commence his interesting venwide ribbon of white or black satin. multitude of flapping goders, and beau- to be preferred to all others." Scarlet is very effective for suctifully fitted hips, the whole interlined

costume. One very recently worn with fiber chemols, and again with dull, a tiny, hazel-eyed lady had a full clo of clear cardinal red, heavily ribbe silk, all beautifully lined with squirskins and wonderfully warm. monstrous sleeves are topped by away capes of the silk, made double stiffness, and edged with silvery chinchills fur. The hat is an enermous one of silky beaver in scorlet, trimmed with opera length stockings, worn by so many of the little malds, are a wondermerely covered the knees, leaving comfort of their little ones.

Petticoats Made to Match.

Tailor gowns are restored to much of

their pristine importance now that

dreasmakers as well as tailors con-

sider broadcloth the most fashionable

woolen fabric of the sensor. And the

tailors have made a new and charming

adjunct to the cloth gowns in a sliken

petticoat matching the silk of which

the only walst of the dress is made

and also mutching the silk lining of

the coat and skirt of cloth. Such pretty

petticoats are a perfect comfort to

womanly women, who begin to fear that

this essentially feminine garmen

would be gradually ousted by the much

talked of knickerbockers, riding tights,

etc. But its frou-frou is too attractiv-

to be given up, and, moreover, the new

skirt has some new features, such as

long shallow scallops at the foot, to

make it fall in easily with the curvel

folds of the cloth skirt and yet retain its

Allogether the abundance of the gay

slik, usually in contrast to the color of

the cloth, greatly enhances the good

looks of the severe tailor-made gown.

At the top five breadths of taffeta are

gathered into a yoke eight or ten inches

deep, doing away with all superfluous

fuliness around the hips, and next!

decorated with rows of feather stitute-

ing. The foot is trimmed with two or

edge and headed by an inch-wide ruche

For morning and afternoon shopping.

in jacket and skirt, and a green taffeta

pinked on both edges.

three narrow bias frilis, pinked on one of glossy black plumes.

below the walst line. The skirt of we can notke them.

driving or coaching, nothing can be is according to all accounts, menaced

in better form than a black brondcloth by Japanese agents who are bidding for

coat and skirt with a waist of light trade at price, far below anything that

petticoat to match. For this suit is grade at two ce dollars, matches at fig-

made a very short jacket for the street. ures that would shut down every match

with little fan plaitings in the back factory in the United States; all sorts of

that disclose the green lining. The front wooden wase, including house-fittings,

has stitched revers and collar, and all such as doers, sashes and blinds, are of-

the seams are strapped to a point just fered at forty to fifty per cent less than

eight or nine gores may be strapped The agants of Japanese factories have

down the seams or in two bands around placed Gamense orders in San Fran-

the foot. The silk waist is a very full cisco, and are coming East to bid for

blouse with tucked yoke froat, turned trade in cities all the way from the Pa-

bands and bows of the silk are the only undersell everything in the market.

over collar, and bishop sloeves; bias clifc to the Atlantic. They are able to

apple-green taffets, lining of the same our own artigens can turn out.

straight edge.

cal-conced taffets. The hodics is a small, round affair of oreimy while breadsloth, fitting the form perfectly, cever with nice mayonnaise dressing; with a smooth diffing jacket of which cut bread in fancy shapes, round, black lace, in a very h 20) pattern, ent square, triangular, and spread with the away in graceful curves to simulate a mixture. Set in a cool place until pretty yoks. An embroidered pattern ready for serving, in gold sequins and truy mock garnets - Lillian H.-Boiled printoes should be decorates this opening, making a very served with boiled fish; also cucumbers a lot of floating searlet plumes. The rich effect on the white groundwork. | or watercress, and an entree of jelly. The sleeves are especially smart, with enormous puffs directly at the shoul- tainly too late for the little folks, who ful protection from the cold, and a de- ders, and loosely wrinkled lower arms should be in bed at that time. Why not cided improvement to those which to the wrist, where a deep cuff of ince- serve a light dinner at 5, consisting of, a covered broadcloth edged with Russian say, such things as are already prespace between the little drawers and lynx, turns back nearly to the elbow pared for the later dinner, as soup and stockings perfectly have. Silk mittens A flaring collar of the lynx sets up salads, with a chop or two.

are almost universally worn, to the ex- smarily about the face. With this gown Purce of mushrooms -- Chop fine five clusion of kid gloves, for mothers are was carried a huge muff of Russian or six mushrooms; put on in a stewpan, more sensible than they were a few | iynx, decorated with a huge bunch of | with one ounce of butter, a little sait, years ago, and look very much to the violets at one side. The hat worn with pepper, and chopped onion. Cook unit was extremely swell and very simple. til it pulps, then add an ounce of bread It was broad of brim, flaring up a bit crumbs; then strain liquor from the

at one side, and faced underneath with

shining black beaver. The outside felt

was a dull, rosy-hued beaver. The

crown was artistically draped into the

form of roses, with rich Persian silk

in shades of rose-green mauve and

white, while at one side tumbled a lot

What Is Japan Going to Do?

The future o American manufactures

They offer bleycles of the very best

oysters and add one ounce of chopped lean ham or tongue and a little chopped parsiey. Let it come to a boil and use. An excellent pudding.-Take one-half chopped apples, currants and brown sugar, one-half teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, one dozen sweet almonds. blanched and chopped fine; one wine glass of brandy, one teaspechful of pulbeaten separately, and added just before the brandy goes in. This pudding may be boiled or baked for three hours, Serve with brandy sauce,

Some Timely Recipes.

But the Patient Didn't Give Up. Hargreaves-You know that time was so sick last summer? I just heard that the doctor gave me up once. Ferry-I heard that he gave you up twice.

"Twice?" "Yes. The second time was after he had been trying to collect his blil."

Tommy-I think mamma is an awful gossip. Ethel-Oh, Tommy! how can you say such a thing? Tommy-Well, she is; everything I

Amounts to the Same Thing.

they were reading together. "I should say 'armsful,' " he replied.

rbetorical difficulties. Did He See the Point ?

"You seem to have something on your mind, Harold." 'Well, I haven't. Do you think my mind is a pair of scales?" "Oh, no; scales are evenly balanced."

Then He Refused to Listen to It. "What did you buy this piece of music for?" asked Mr. Darley, crossly, as he took up a sheet from the plano. triminity. The preticoat is made in the It is a well understood fact by ex- Darley, sweetly.

Col. Crocker's gardener. The coffee plants which Col. Crocker has secured for his experimental ranch are of the hardy Arabian variety which produce the bulk of the coffee Annie T .- A 7 o'clock dinner is cerof commerce. They are mere slips now and are completely boxed in such a manner that they do not take up much space and might be overlooked by the casual observer. But every precaution has been taken to protect their roots from the chill atmosphere, and they are as good and fresh apparently as when taken from their native soil. The plants will be set out this fall most likely, but six years must elapse before they will be old enough to bear berries. Scientists who have studied the soil

and climate of the San Joaquin valley are somewhat doubtful as to whether coffee plants will thrive there. The pound of each of the following ingre- coffee plant not only requires fertile dients: Bread crumbs, suet, pared and soil and plenty of sunlight, but a certain amount of moisture, and that is where the rub comes in California.

Thrashed Into Christianity.

Among the many stories which are verized cinnamon, four eggs, the whites going the rounds concerning the Rev. Peter Mackenzie, who died the other day, is one which shows he was a thorough believer in muscular Christianity. Many years ago, after delivering a leeture in a country village in the north. he was returning to his host's house along a lonely road, when he was accosted by a robber. The latter was a

believer in the right of might, and requested Mr. Mckenzie to turn over all the cash he had got. "Well, my dear man," said Mr. Mackenzie, "you know I'm big enough to thrash you. If it's money you want, I'll give you half a crown." The robber would not accept this very charitable offer. Mr. Mackenzie "doffed" his coat and gave him what the man is now pleased to call 'a dashed good hiding." That thrash-

ing did the man a great service, for he afterward left the paths of vice and became one of Mr. Mackenzie's numerous converts.-Exchange.

Silvering Mirrors.

A method of silvering mirrors, producing mirrors of much greater brilliancy than those made by ordinary proceases, has been discovered by Herr Hans Boas of Kiel. It is based on the fact that when a heavy metal forms the cathode of a vacuum tube containing a trace of hydrogen, the electric current volatilizes the metal, which is deposited as a firmly adherent and highly polished layer on the walls of the tube.

No Alliance with Evil The congregation of a church at Fill-

URER AND INCOME INCOME INCOMENTS IN ADDRESS IN ADDRESS OF

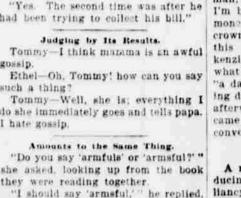
more, Cal., has invited its pastor to resign because he accepted contributions "I bought it for a sons," replied Mrs. for church work from sporting men and saloon-keepers.

get caught, for they take precautionary measures, realizing full well the un-

I DANG THE STREET

noon give one teaspoonful of castor oil and half a teacup of warm water.

Jerusalem has over 135 saloons.



and his practical application settled all

Is a Success.

The new cathods photography has been used with success at McGill University, Montreal, in locating the but. INTERESTING SKETCHES FOR let in a man's leg. He was shot about Christmas, and the bullet could not be found. The wound was healed, though he suffered constant pain. After fortyfive minutes exposure a photograph was secured, showing the ballet embedded in the bone.

A Cat Raiser. A Covington, Ky., woman makes a

handsome living by raising Angora cats for the market.

Ilis Opinion.

A Chicago man is of opinion that Adam was a giant, about twenty feet high, and that Noah about the same size. His theory that a man is about one-third of his years of life in maturing; and men who lived several hundred years had ample time to grow. Eve, of course, was a very tall Begianing "Once upon a time." woman, as Adam had no chance to

tall men who secure short wives.

A Novel Suit.

Ezekiel Phillips, a life convict who was pardoned out of an Illinois peui- And of the glorious stars that sang tentiary by Gov. Altgold, is suing the State for \$5400 for services rendered while in prison. It appears that instead of being required to do "hard labor," according to his sentence, he was made a gatekeeper, and says that the job was worth \$30 a month.

Many Cups.

Oswald Nerlinger, a German, has made a cup out of a common peppercorn, which holds 1200 other cups made of ivory, each with a handle and all gilded on the edges, with room for 460 more of the same sort.

Expert on Stippers.

Mrs. McKinley, wife of the ex-governor of Ohio, spends the dull time of her invalid life making bedroom slippers for her friends. She has made and given away nearly 3000 pair.

THE WORLD'S EARLIEST POTATO.

That's Salzer's Earliest, fit for use in 28 days. Salzer's new late tomato, Champion of the World, is pronounced the heaviest yielder in the world, and we challenge you to produce its equal! 10 acres to Salzer's Earliest Potatoes a bushel-\$1000. That pays. A wora to the whie, etc.

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A man can stand the abuse he hears: leave him for a single moment, so food does him haven.

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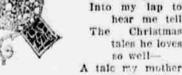
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FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

OUR YOUNG READERS.

Strange Comradeship Between a Dog and a Goose-A Narrow Excape-The "The way it happened was this: I wuz Ambitious Graduate - The Dear Little out in Californy before the war and had Cherub Field's Joke.

Y little child comes. And tugging pleads that Into my lap to hear me tell The Christmas



told to me,

choose her, after the manner of other It is a tale of skies that rang With angel rhapsodies sublime; Of that great host, serene and while, The shepherds saw one winter

An anthem once upon a time, "his story of the hallowed years

Tells of the sacrifice sublime Of One who prayed alone and wept While his wearied followers slept-And how His blood and Mary's tears Commingled once upon a time.

And now my darling at my side And echoes of the distant chime Bring that sweet story back to me, Of Bethlehem and Calvary, And of the gentle Christ that died, For sinners once upon a time.

The mighty deeds that men have told In ponderous tones of fluent rhyme Like misty shadows fade away; But this sweet story bides for aye; And, like the stars that sang of old, We sing of "Once upon a time."

Comradeship Between Dog and Goose. A dog and a goose on one occasion became fast friends, but the goose seems to have made the first advance. If the dog barked the goose would cackle and yield 4000 bushels, sold in June at \$1.00 endeavor to bite any person she supposed the dog to be barking at. She would not roost in the usual way, but ran about the yard with the dog all

night, and even when he went about the neighborhood the goose accompanied him, sunning and flying in order to keep pace with him. What is very strange, however, when the dog was ill the goose would not

of them. This affection is supposed to have had its origin in the dog saving the goose from a fex.

In another case a dog tried to console herself for the loss of her family by adopting a brood of ducklings. When her little ones were taken from her she was quite disconsolate, until she fell in with the ducklings. These she treat-

away once eighty miles in eighty min- IS YOUR LIFE ntes, I gu as he wouldn't be so stuck

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Families.

has them in his clutches before they

Consumption causes more desolation

on hissoif." "Git out," said the grocer. "They ain't a bill eighty miles long in all the whole world." "I didn't say nothin' about a hill," said the man with the ginger beard.

a old-fashioned velocipede. None of these here pneumatic tires in them days HE GURES GONSUMPTION.

-jist wood and iron. Wal, I was rollin' along the percary, when all of a sudto my knee. den I feels the earth kinder hump up behind me-earthquake, you know; common things out there-and I feels he may climb myself ridin' down that hill on that hump. It may sound to any one ignerent of the mighty processes of nature in the wild west like a lie, but it is a fact tales he loves that the angle of that there hump was so even with the rate the quake was travelin' that I jest set there and rode

down hill on the level fer eighty mile before the thing stopped." A report like that of a pistol was every day of the year because they heard, The man from Potato Creek cannot get alr to breathe. locked out and saw the coaster at the A monster seizes them, and slowly, bottom of the hill with an exploded tire. mercilessly crushes out their lives. "By gosh!" said the man from Potato Creek, "That feller is a full hundred America, and the monster is Consumpyards from here, too. I hadn't no idea tion. them yarns of yours would act that Selecting the bravest and fairest, he

All Employed.

A few evenings since Mr. Cromme

and elsewhere and pail the taxes. The wife of the homesteader was drawing from the county \$40 per month as school teacher, and her only pupils straight in the face. were her own two children. Being

asked who appointed her she replied. or and school teacher, were Norwe- way to do it. gians, and yet there are persons who think that foreigners do not "catch on" bility for his words that the great to our systems as rapidly as they chemist announces through the medium should.

fur."

One of Eugene Field's Jokes. told about the late Eugene Field is of unly dying. a little joke he had at his wife's ex- brought forward whose testimony is

pense. They had entered a street car. to find all the seats taken, save one at incontrovertible to prove hot only that each end of the car, and they seated it is the abuse behind his back that had to be placed in the kennel for both themselves accordingly. When the conductor collected the fares Mr. Field announced in audible tones, as he gave

him a dime, at the same time pointing that it does cure in cases of well-defined to the far end of the car: "This is to pay the fare of the lady over there- Now in order to show his dee Now, in order to show his deep rootthe one wearing the new, heautiful, ed belief in the crowning worls of his brown slik dress." All eyes were life, he offers to send free two bottles turned to her and her pretty face took of his newly discovered remedy to anya most becoming rose color, but back body suffering from coughs, lung and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December. A. D. 1850. A. W. GLEASON. (Seal) Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal-by and acts directly on the blood and muccons surfaces of the system. Send we destinonials, free. of the reproving glance she threw at troubles, consumption, loss of flesh, him was one of mingled indulgence, ap- and all conditions of wasting,

WORTH A CENT ? will answer for all the family and costs tonly be cents, the large size \$1 may the growthe Manufactured by the Cal-ifornia Fig Sytan company only, and for sale by all druggests. M. M. Nicholson, who lives at the coner of Curran and Anderson Sis. At lanta, Ga., had a cancer for years. It first appeared on his lip and resem-Then Send a Festal Card at once to T. A.

A real smart man knows when he is being made fon of.

Gold at Cripple Creek.

The fabrilously rich gold mining distriet of Cripple Creek, Colorado, is attracting hundreds of papele, By spring the rush bids fair to be enormous. That there is an abundance of gold there is demonstrated beyond doubt. Fortunes are being rapidly made.

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the Santa Fe Route. Inquire of nonrest Ticket Agent, ar

driti Prince. W. S. KRENAN. The country is the United States of G. P. A., G. C. & S. F. Ry., Galveston, Tox.

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A minister of the gospel has many followers; the gospel has few!

Experience leads many mothers to say good for colds, pull and almost every weakhers. A man "sits down" during the day

time, but "sits up" at night. Those distressing Corns! Bad as they are. Il information will remove them a then you can welk and run and jump as you like

Is it possible even to-day to cure A Foolish Proceeding.

Sala at a dinner in Scotland to the effect that when Sala was a boy he in-But, out of the 700 lives sacrifleed tended to be a painter. At a drawing "The school director," and being asked every day, 500 may be saved, and T. test, for admission to an art academy, who he was she replied: "My husband." A. Slocum, the distinguished manu- Sala handed in the prescribed three The husband and wife, school direct- facturing chemist, has discovered a drawings of the human hand, head and It is with a solemn sense of responsiof the public press that he has found

One of the many stories which are any case where the patient is not act- pay the costs, including lawyers' fees Thousands of witnesses could be brought against him.

the newly discovered Slocam System of Scientific Treatment is wonderfully efficacions in the cure of chest and long affections, all pulmonary disor- the sleeves of her jacket without ripdory-and conditions of wasting-bet, ping any stitches.

Her Love Required.

promises soit, but it is a small sum for the loss of a title.

Postane stamps to the number of Nothing could be fairer or more people of the United States.

The renowned chemist recognizes it Perhaps, but rhomarism used not add to the as a moral duty to spread far and wide-

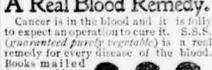


It first appeared on his lip and resem bled a fever blister, but spread rapidly and soon began to destroy the flesh. His father and uncle had died from Cancer, and he sought the best medical aid in different cities, but it seemed impossible to check the disease. Several operations were performed but the cancer always returned. This continued

for years until the partition in his nose and his entire upper lip were eaten away. All away ment having proved note he looked 1 only relief. Some one commended S.S.S.

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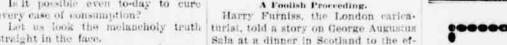
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foot, but on the foot were six toes. Sala sued Furniss for libel on seeing the story repeated in print. Such is the English law that, although the dam-

an absolute cure for consumption in ages were mighty small. Furniss had to on both sides when a judgment was

A New Duty.

Fashion has imposed a new duty upon young men: They must be able to poke a young huly's puff sleeves into

Bindle, the ballet girl, gots \$25,000 outs of Majoribanit (for the breach of

A Large Same

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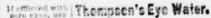
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Coughs and lung troubles lead to was telling of some of his experiences consumption, loss of flesh and wasting tion. as a county superintendent of schools conditions. in northwestern Minnesota, where a Of all the disease which afflict the fourth of a township is a school dishuman race it is the most fatal. trict. On a tour of inspection he found Its ravages are by no means conone district that had only one family fined to the lungs alone. living in it, and the head of the family It attack-, in fact, almost overy part was a homesteader who was not reof the body. quired to pay taxes. He was of course, It casts a blacker shadow than inthe school director of that district. The temperance. other lands in the district were owned To check its ravages science for by speculators who lived in St. Paul many years labored in vain.

than war:

know that he is near.

every case of consumption?

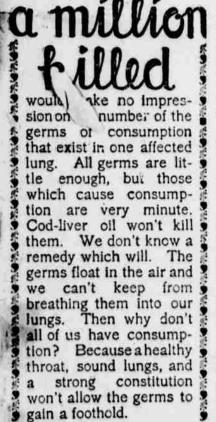
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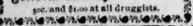
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now it remains for you to say what vocation you will choose. Don't fear to aim high, my boy. What shall it be?" Touched deeply by this evidence of pair of new patent leather shoes-very paternal pride and devotion the young glossy, very much pointed and very man answered: "If I can have my way about it, dad, officer on half pay."

"Harold!"

A Narrow Escape.

He saw above the ledge and a little beyond, the cars and head of a lion as it sat watching a deer. Jake rose in his saddle to place a bullet, as he said, powerful lion leaped from behind a tree on the ledge of rocks above, and, strik-ing him in the chest, carried him off his horse, headlong down the mountain. and his horse ran wildly away. A moment later Jake was lying on his back In the snow, his head up hill and the beast standing over him with one paw planted firmly on his chest, the other slightly lifted, and wagging his tall in delight, while its hot breath was exhaled into Jake's face. His first impulse was to hold down

his chin tightly to prevent his throat being torn open, while he cautiously ielt for his knife. He found the knife and as he drew it a slight grating sound caused the lion to rebound at his feet, and as he did so it uttered a scream which Jake knew only gave him the chance for a moment. It was a call for the other lion. Fearing to make a notion of escape or resistance, he moved his hand back in the snow in search of a rifle, which had been lost in the fall. His finger touched the stock. He cautiously pulled it down by his side, and still looking his captor straight in the eyes slowly turned the tifle till the muzzle faced the lion. The sullet passed through its heart and it ank on Jake's feet. Before he could nove from his helpless position the ther lion bounded over the precipice ind somewhat overleaping its mark lit n the snow and instantly received a

lead not ton feet apart .- Outing.

Coasting Extraordinary.

"centriry" fiend passed the little

The Japanese woman does not have family she took charge of two cockchickens, which she reared with great a pretty figure. She is always short tion. attention. When they began to crow and stumpy. Her neck and waist are she was evidently much annoyed and large, her shoulders are broad and her flesh seems to be evenly distributed. endeavored to suppress their noise. A modiste would say that she had no The Ambitious Graduate.

shape at all, and therefore it is impossible to make a modern dress fit The indulgent father of the young her. The ancient style of garments. man who had just gone through college particularly those used by the upper laid his hand on his son's shoulder.

classes, were especially adapted to the "Harold." he said. "I don't grudge a peculiarities of the Japanese women dellar of the thousands I have spent in and a lady always looks well in the educating you. I have supplied you lib- soft grays and delicate tints that she erally with the means to enable you to selects for her kiminos. But one who fit yourself for any career. If you fail, it will be very pretty and graceful in her will not be my fault. I am still ready native costume generally looks like a

to help you in any way you can reason- guy when she puts on a Paris dress, no anly ask. You have had a long course matter how fine the material or who of preparation for success in life and made it.

> Couldn't Kneel in Pointed Toes. A Chicago young man invested in a

His feet were rather large, long. and I think I'd like to be a retired army sharp-pointed shoes because they

caused his feet to appear smaller. The shoes were very handsome and they were all right, but not for a wed-

and found that he could not do so. midway between those cars, when a When he fell on his knees the pointed shoes held his feet so far up in the air that he had to brace to prevent him- Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will get free a self from tipping forward. "This don't package of above great coffee seed and do," he said in an embarrassed manner. "I can't kneel with these shoes on! they're too long." "Can't you hold your feet sidewise?" asked the prospective never interesting when too free. bride. "I'm afraid that wouldn't look very well from behind," he replied. "These are the shoes, are they?" asked the clergyman. "Yes, these are the

ones." "Well, it isn't absolutely necessary that you should kneel. We will omit that part of it." So they were married standing up.

Germany's Hoard of Gold.

During the celebration of the twentyfifth anniversary of the events of the great Franco-German war special permission was granted to a few favored ones to visit the vaults at Spandau, Prussia, in which the sum of 120,000,000 marks (\$30,000,000), a part of the war indemnity of \$1,000,000,000 paid by France, has lain idle, drawing no interest whatever, for a quarter of a century. This hoard is reserved to defray the expenses incident to the immediate mobilization of the entire German army, whenever occasion may make that necessary. It is all in gold, in 10mark and 20-mark pieces, 750,000 pieces in all, put up in purses of 10,000 marks, each dozen purses being inclosed in a box, nailed and sealed. sullet in its brain. The two lions lay

A 12-Year-Old Evangelist.

A 12-year-old boy preacher, assisted by his father and mother, is conducting religious revivals in Carter and Lewis counties, Kentucky, with remarkable

rocery, and lifting his feet from the edals, prepared to coast down the hill. results in the number of converts made. The man with the ginger beard rub-The boy and his parents each preach led some of the grime from the window for an hour every night, and the sersane and stood watching him. vices last until long after midnight.

"That dude allows he's something Much of the success of the revivals is ine," said the man with the ginger | credited to the eloquence and persuaeard, "but of he knowed I rode that- | sive power of the boy.

the knowledge of his cure for consump-This generous proposition speaks elo-

quently indeed of the "good faith" of the great chemist. He wants to send the sunshine and

hope and gladness into families. Beside victims of consumption, this so had as dyed whiskers and wigs. offer interests all who work in bad air, all who are exposed to cold and dampness, all who feel the irritation in the throat, sore lungs or soreness under the breast bone, and the steady loss of strength and flesh that are the first signs of serious lung affection.

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It is desirable to be polite and culhe had selected the long, tured, but you must be honest.

WHERE DID GET THIS COFFEE ? Had the Ladies' Aid Society of our Church out for tea, forty of them, and ding. It came to that part of the sery- all pronounced the German Coffeeberry ice where the elergyman tells the pair equal to Rio! Salzer's catalogue tells to kneel. The groom tried to comply you all about it! 35 packages Earliest vegetable seeds \$1.00 post paid.

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People waste a lot of time telling what they ought to have.

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A woman of New Jersey had been ill for three months with what seemed to the many doctors who attended her a baffling and inexplicable lung discase. In a hard fit of coughing she coughed up a wisdom tooth. A dentist Not the Merchant.

had pulled it maladroitly while she was under the influence of laughing gas and had allowed her to breathe it in. She is rapidly recovering health. Her husband will ask the dentist to pay the

doctors' bills. He ought to. A dentist as careless as that should not be allowed to work at his trade. He may regard his crime lightly and pass it off in a laughing-gas way; but he is dan-gerous, and the people should tell him so to his teeth.

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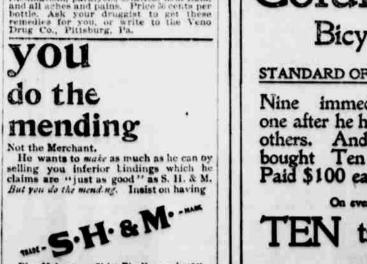
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(Signed) MOSES S. POWERS.

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-Come to Carney & Courtwright's fully meet the requirements of the and you will see what you ought to wear and you'll want to wear what local trade and come nearer pleasing vou see the fancy of their lady friends than

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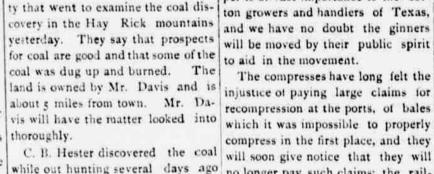
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buy the large bales except at a dis-Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction count; and this will leave the farmer

to stand the discount or else have was no hope for her, but two bottles his cotton ginned at a gin which

By special arrangement with the was purchased of one of the leading of Dr. King's New Discovery com-pletely cured her and she says it If your baling box turns out a publishers of the Fort Worth Weekly Gazette we are enabled to make this

his firm and that he felt well satisfithe study he had given the matter had enabled him to make selections

while out hunting several days ago no longer pay such claims; the railand brought back a lump picked up

price for them.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Keister en- States, and with such a stock as fered from a dreadful cold, approach- eight inches will you at once alter it tertained several couples of the young people on Wednesday night, they would have in this line, aided everything else then bougt one bottle

G. Owens and get the best market

eachre being a leading feature of the by the accomplished services of Miss entertalnment. -A full line of artistic, sentiment. Wilson he thought they would be

al and comin valentines at F. G. Alable to meet all demands in this deexader & Cols.

-Our very liberal offer of the Ga. partment. The millinery goods will zette and Free Press for \$1.60 is begin to arrive in a few days, meanbringing in some new subscribers.

time Miss Wilson will be pleased to -Mrs. W. T. Jones, having decided to have her music class rep- meet her future lady customers at resented in the carnival, has chosen Miss Minnie Jones as the representative.

-Messrs, Alexander & Co. tell us that our town is getting a good trade from Stonewall county now.

goods.

-Mass Glycerian Adams of Kaufman arrived this week and took -A few of the celebrated Vinecharge of the millinery department less Yams, also red and white seed of Messrs. Carney & Courtwright's potatoes, Triumph Irish - potatoes, store.

and Spanish peanuts. Apply to L. P. Wade or Sherrill Bros. & Co. -If you want to save money. live -Postmaster Long showed us a happy, please your wife and sweet-

heart and especially your mother-in- posta card the other day from Mr. law come an see our bargains in dry C. W. Lucas, written at Taylor. Atter requesting that his mail be sent Carney & Courtwright. to him there he says, tell the people

Carney & Courtwright.

-Mr. F. G. Alexander got home to stay in Haskell county, that it is on Monday from his trip to St. Louis. the best place yet. He states that He was accompanied by Miss Lena he will leturn as soon as he can. Wilson, who will have charge of his -We stated to the public some millinery department. days ago that we had secured the

the store.

-Next Friday night is the time set services of a Miss Billingslea of Tyfor the trades carnival and musical ler, as a milliner for our firm, but she Bremond Star that W. H. Taylor, concert to be given by the ladies of afterwards decided not to accept the who will be remembered by many the Baptist aid society. Everybody position. But we have now secured Haskell people as a printer who

dental work done. Dr. Coil is at establisment of Nathan & Manhimer ministry as an independent preacher the Lindell Hotel.

-Mr. Theo Reed left for Fort Worth on Tuesday to meet his mother there and be present at the dissecting of a cancer from her face, serve you at our place of business. from which operation it was feared she would not recover, she being about 7 2 years of age.

-Before the vernal equinox draws A. Fields, who has been afficted time. the line over which grim winter date with consumption and gradually We positively cannot run open Haskell county for this wagon and not step our store shall bud and sinking for several months. She was accounts on longer time. Our prices are in position to sell them as cheapblossom with a strange beauty. Carney & Courtwright.

-Carney and Courtwright will re- rowing relaties and friends attending solicit your trade, believing that we known for its durability and light- i, Roberts, Mr. Ligs 1. ceive a fine bill of goods to-day. to pay the last said rites of love and can make it to your interest as well running qualities and is guaranteed the deal letter office. Among other things they will receive respect. Besides numerous other re- as to our own for you to trade with to give satifaction. Call and get our When calling for the at dozen pairs of boots and shoes, so latives she leaves a husband an two us; some and get yourself shod. amali children to mourn her loss.

importing houses of the United saved her life. Mr. Thos Eggers- bale larger than twenty-eight by fifty- extraordinary offer: 130 Florida St., San Francisco, suf-

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ing Consumption, tried without result to conform to that standard? tle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such rerults

of which these are samples that prove the wonderful efficacy of this hands this may come are requested the Gazette.

medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free to urge the ginner to conform to it. trial bottles at A. P. McLemore's Drugstore. Regular size bottles 50

-I have moved my tin shop to the building formerly occupied by Mr. J. W. Bell on southeast corner of ed the striking advertisements that money than the New York, Chicago, square. I shall be pleased to serve have appeared in the Free Press for Atlanta or Louisville papers. my friends who need tin work. I several weeks, calling attention to The Gazette is a plain democratic Ventillated flues, guttering and gal- Female diseases. The Cattanooga its politics. It advocates: with McCollum and Wilbourn.

Thes. Reed. used in this simple treatment, are giving much attention to their Texas At a recent term of the district business this year, and advertisecourt of Kaufman county, to which ments similar to those appearing in his case had been transferred from the Free Press are seen in all the Dallas county, Major Randdle was leading papers of the state. These acquitted of the murder of Ed. S. medicines are already well known Randell, which occurred in Dallas here, and are sure to have increased about two years ago. The continu- popularity from this increased ad- law against all trusts. ances, mistrials and final weraring vertising.

out of this case, by means too com-Rev. R. L. McElree, the renownmon in the administration of our ed discoverer of McElree's Wine of criminal laws, are of the kind that Cardui, with the assistance of emhelp to intrench Judge Lynch in his inent specialists, has just published strong hold. a book on "Home Treatment of Fe-

male Diseases." The book contains -We see from an item in the is invited to come. Anmission agtes Miss Clycerian Adams of Datlas, worked on the Star during its brief -Now is the time to have your Texas who has been in the wholesale scintillations here, has entered the for quite a while, and is up to date and is now traveling and delivering in every sense of the word as a mil- lectures. He is spoken of as being liner. She comes to us highly rec- quit flowery and eloquent in his deoramonded by that firm. She arrived livery,

> -In future we will expect all accounts to be paid promptly on the -On Wednesday last death took first of the month, unless special arfrom her home and family Mrs. W. rangements are made for longer

> > Respectfully.

Mittchell Wagons.

Elmo, Tenn.

enterred in the Haskell cemetery on will be made on a cash basis with ly as they can be bought at any rail- at the Post office Haskell, Texas, for 30 days. Thursday, a large concourse of sor- this point in view, and we carnestly road point. This wagon is well w. L. 1, Miler, Mr. Bob 1; Miler Mr. Robert

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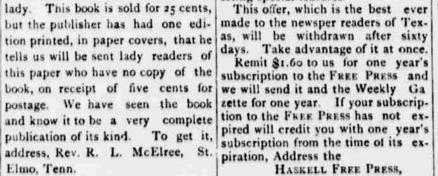
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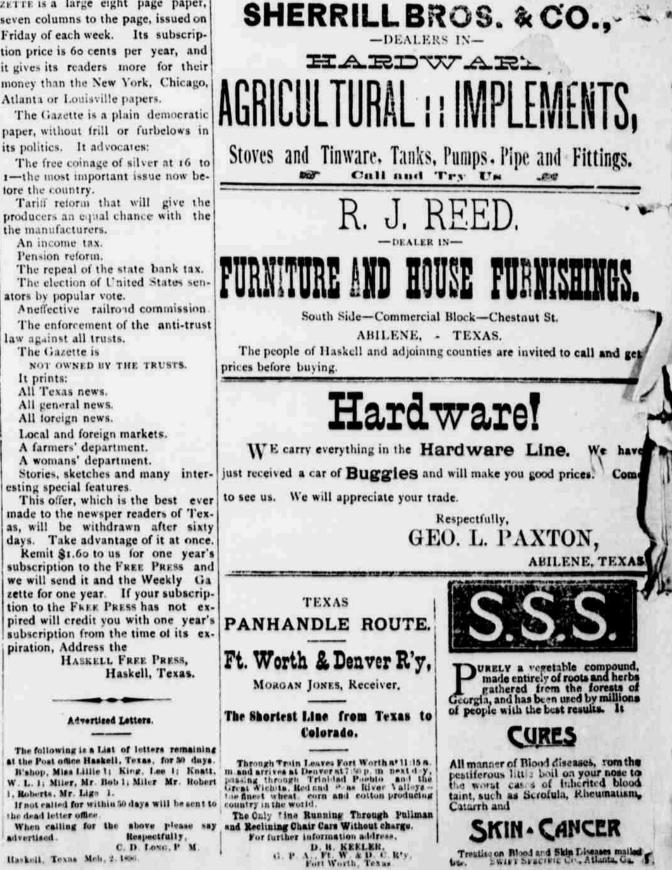
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Haskell, Texas Meh, 2, 1896



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