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We have long believed that there to keep her yoke upon them, for that are sevy a species of native grasses is exactly what it would amount to. in wey in Texas that might by intelligent cultivaton be developed into hay producers more valuable than better treatment from abroad than any of the tame varieties we now our government has shown to Cuba have, and if this line of work is taken we would still be a dependency of up by this station it may result in England, paying tribute to her taxalmost incalculable benefit to the gatherers. If Texans-the men who live stock interests of western Texas. the world to-day delights to honor

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they will accept nothing short of absolute independence, and they claim they will yet achieve it. This country, and the man who is exalted to its presidency, should float and there will be other evidenblush to entertain for a moment sush

a proposition from Spain. If it is have a short time in which to put done we will become the laughing this scheme for autonomy in pracstock of nations for our evident cowtice. ardice-a shame and a reproach The insurgents will be led by the

among mer the world over. Every United States to accept the Spanish petty government in the world, with offer with the understanding that or without occasion, will be ready to

Spain's good faith is to be guaranteed by the United States. Should the insurgents agree to the plan there will be an armistice and both sides will lay down their art 3. Should the insurgents decline and insist on continuing the strug-le for independence, then the United States government will wash its hands of the whole business and inform the insurgent leaders that they

their own risk. This plan is said to be favored by members of the cabinet and leaders of both houses of congress, and with be acceptable to the president.

WE CAN BEST CONTENT

when we can enjoy the good things of life an have health, but when health departs, all the joys go with it. To get it back no remedy sur If the American colonies had replies the pressing need so well as Parker's Gin ger Tonic. Chas. Hintz, Chicago, Ill., writes. ceived no more recognition and no "I have used eight bottles of Parker's Ginge Tonic and it has fixed me up in good shape My angs were sore and weak, with cough, gree difficulty of breathing, pain between my shoulders, and dreadful headache. I was so weak I could hardly walk and had to stop every little way to rest. One of Chicago's best doc tors prescribed for me, but it only made m vorse. Your Tonic is better than all doctor and medicines." as the heroes of the Alamo and of

San Jacinto-had not had a helping HOW TO AVOID THEM. Avoid baldness, gray hair, dandruff and th hand held out to them they would ock by using Parker's Hair Balsam have been annihilated for, like the

> THE following resolution is a very popular one among populists, at east we judge so from the fact that we find it copied into most sets of

Hasanity in the first instance populist resolutions now appearing: dictates that we should succor the 'Resolved, that we condemn the present democratic administration suffering, and the traditions of our of this state as being extravagant, fathers, the love of liberty and the incompetent and reckless of the manhood of Americans demand that trusts of the people.

Say, now, what did you fellows freedom from a yoke that has always ever trust 'em with, anyway? We- Taking all the news together, it looks borne heavily upon them. Do it uns are the fellows that trusted 'em and we have'nt found out that our trust has been in any way betrayed

Strength and For sale by

Don't Neglect Your Liver. r troubles uckly result in serious testing the man who neglects his for health. A bottle bars now and then will 'order. If the dis-wns' Iron Bitters . Strength and with food for the Cubans and can-Liver trouble nons charged with powder and balls

We do not believe the American people will approve or tolerate the policy suggested by the administra- will e tion, but McKinley is tied to and All Deal

Cubans, they would have never

yielded, and to-day Texas might still

without bloodshed if possible, but, if

be a Mexican province.

for the Spaniards.

700 sacks rye and 23,010 sacks corn though this last proposition has not Spain will offer to the insurgents and \$175,000 in money, and it ap- taken the shape of a demand as yet ELI A. HIRSHFIELD, a plan of autonomy as complete in

pears from the estimates in the re- at least, that the Spanish governevery way as that enjoyed by Canada. The Spanish flag will continue to port that it saved the lives of tor, ooo ment withdraw its troops from the people until they could provide from island and that the Cubans be given their farms and other sources other their independence on a basis of inces of Spanish control. Spain will demnity that would be regarded as food.

> In a letter from Bishop Thoburn, just in amount by the United States quoted in the government report, and other nations of the world, and these passages occur: fair to both contending parties.

to

The question of an armistice has "It has been extremely gratifying "hat the gift of this grain has not been agreed to by either this impressed the people much more country or Spain, though there is no favorably than any distribution of doubt that Spain suggested an arm-

istice. What terms of peace will be money which has taken place. In some instances slight disturbances acceptable to the president can not occured, owing to the eagerness of be stated, but it is asserted that no proposition will be considered that the crowd to get relief, but as a general rule the people waited quietly does not involve the practical if not and patiently until their turn came the actual independence of the and the expressions of gratitude and Cubans. Under the circumstances delight were often very touching, the members of the administration When they saw the strange grain think it only fair to the president will have to carry out the struggle at they were convinced that it must that the people should wait with have come from a tar-off country, patience the result of pending nego-

and they seemed deeply moved when tiations, since there is no more loyal thus reminded that there were peosome slight modifications is said to ple thousands of miles distant who one who will hesitate less than he cared for them."

> The Dr. Klopsch who is referred to is the same who has been the main mover in getting up relief for the starving Cubars, and who is now in Cuba by auth ity of President McKinley superent ding the distribution of large qu ntities of provisions, etc., already & it.

THE Rev. W. H. Weaver, pastor of the U. B. Church, Dillsburg, Pa., recognizes the value of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and does not hesiused Chamberlain's Cough Remedy,'

this work he says, "and find it an excllent medicine for colds, coughs and

, based on the latest news, which is Spain will have had six months in conflicting, is that no man, from the which to recuperate and renew her highest official down, seems to know war upon them with redoubled en

ergy. as if the chances stand ten to one for

being made. We think the matter stands thus: There will be no war McKinley can work his compromise Youths' Advocate, an illust journal. It is elevating in a tone, and especially interest policy, but that there will be war if congress has the courage to override him unless Spain speedily comes to

(Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.) D. B. KEELER, A. G. P. A. G. P. A. FORT WORTH, Texas.

WE ARE accustomed to think of [MJ . A. INVEEN, reifing at 720 Atrica as being so remote from us Her St., Alton, Ill., suffered with that its settlement, or whatever hap- | sci pens there, is of little or no import- S ance to us, but persons who keep in- of formed as to the economic status of rec the world realize that it is likely to tre? concern us very greatly. At present ... inited States, with

.y for producing P its enor food ad the raw materials for textile manufactures, is the source re from which most of the European ly countries, which are scant producers T of food and raw materials, draw their supplies. Those countries have long been jealous of the prestige and wealth thus given to the American

nation and they are growing more intensely jealous every day. This jealously coupled with their greed American than the president, nor for more territory and power has led them to the conquest of Africa. when the hour for action has arrived.' They have found there a territory

LATER :- The foregoing is, howalmost as large as the United States ever, again offset by an Associated which is susceptible of as great a Press telegram in yesterday's papers productive development at the hands saying that the proposition from Mcof the white races and, already con-Kinley then under consideration by the Spanish cabinet was: "Spain to troling and colonizing the country proclaim immediate armistice in far into the interior on the long

Cuba to last until October, during coast line, they are pushing their which interval the United States will conquests into the heart of the "Dark use its good offices with the insur-Continent." Once this is achieved gents to make this temporary peace permanent and second, Spain will do it will become a competitor with us her best toward relieving suffering in the production of food stuffs, cottate to tell others about it. "I have and starvation on the island with ton and other fibers and European America to be allowed to assist in gold, instead of coming to enrich America, will go to make their col-

This practically confirms the presonies prosperous. Only jealousy ident's policy as outlined in the feel among themselves for the conquest er published a day or two previously of the largest territory will retard and will not satisfy the American this work, which, as already stated, people. It means an effort to force has progressed far toward complethe Cubans to accept autnomy and tion. It is only a few years since the civilized world was excited by

the news that a white man had reached the heart of "Darkest Africa" and returned safely. Now

it is announced that in less than two Young FREE: \$30.00 IN GOLL Bicycle.Gold Watch. Diamon Ring, or a Scholarship I Draughon's Practical Businer People.College, Nashville, Tenn., Ga veston or Texarkana, Tex months, a railroad will be opened and in working order from Matadi to Stanley pool, and it will not be a scholarship in most any other re-ness college or literary school in the secured by doing a little work at long before the continent will be crossed by tracks connecting the head of navigation on the Congo ies and other fut river with the East coast and with the head waters of the historic Nile. [Mention Bas papers]

rheumatism for eight months. stored for it nearly the whole time, using various remedies sended by friends, and was by the physicians, but reo relief. She then used one f bottles of Chamberlain's an, which effected a com-This is published at her E 3 she wants others similarto know what cured her. 1 50 cent sizes for sale by Semore. 18

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abandon that effort Chicago s men to the board of to send henest men should be enaldermen, not tempted.

A Ne lork woman committed to 1889 momory 4,000 words in twenty weeks. She werebably use half of them in She w! pi the first time she writes a pour a lett

him if because his wife wouldn't neg- who walked ten miles through the ler her infant to read the Bible to woods to make arrangements for his ha might have been tremendously burial. At the time of his death Joe pod, but he surely wasn't orthodox.

Probably the Duke of Veragua could visit Chicago at present without danger of embarrassment from propositions in Chicago newspapers to raise funds for his support by popular subscription.

The contractor who builds poor vessels for his government, or who furnishes poor ammunition and poor guns, is as guilty of treason as if he had gone over to the enemy, and ought to be hanged. The government pays well for its work and material, and to give in return a damaged article is to be a thief as well as a traitor.

A Corning minister denounces minstrel entertainments as low and degrading, and there is excitement in consequence because some leading citizens of the town propose to play in that line for charity. The essentials of these shows are fun and music, and they may be as legitimate as good acting and good preaching. Are we to believe that because they are enjoyable | the owner of considerable land situated they must necessarily be bad?

Russia has ordered the immediate expenditure of 90,000,000 rubles for the construction of warships, a sum representing about \$70,000,000, the put chase price of eighteen battleships. This does not represent a great fleet. nor will its addition make Russia a naval power of the first importance. The great significance that lies in its expenditure is the fact that to raise this amount no loan is asked, no credits sought for outside of Russia itself.

A stranger named Rawlins appeared in a church in Blue Ridge, Ga., on a recent Sunday, in a dress rather the worse for wear. After the services portions of the congregation laughed and swore at him, and finally one of them shot him dead. Then the congregation



With a Guerrilla Band He Terrorized Kentucky-How He Killed a Captain Who Was About to Have Him Excented -Took All Odds.

> (Special Letter.) HIPPEWA Indian Joe Ski, chief of a

Chippewa b a n d head of Lake Superior and engaged in and a veteran of the fishing and trapping business. He the late war between the states. has passed into Lake Superior Chippewas to succeed

the "happy hunt- the great chief, Menitowa, veteran of ing ground." He the Sloux war. died suddenly in his lonely cabin on SIBERIAN GENTLEMAN'S LIFE. the south shore of

Lake Superior, in Wisconsin, at-To man of Granville who hanged tended only by his daughter. Ski was about sixty years of age. He had lived in the rudely constructed cabin by the "big water" alone for many years until a year ago when his Journal. "He is an early bird under daughter, Mrs. Louis Chapelle, buried all circumstances, and invariably rises her husband and went to live with her father.

It has been said that "Ojibway Joe," as he was called during the war, killed off more Northern men than any other soldier in the Southern army. He divests himself of his coat and boots. fought against the Union for three years without the slightest idea of what his side had for a grievance and is said to have killed 113 Union soldiers while in the sharpshooting service, the record having been kept by means of scratches made with a knife on the stock of his gun .loe became

a soldier in the Southern army through the instrumentality of no less a personage than the distinguished John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, When the war broke out Joe Ski was a taken. A meat supper follows at nine young buck, about twenty-five years of o'clock. age, belonging to a little band of Chippewas engaged in the fishing and trapping business, with headquarters at Superior. John C. Breckinridge was in and about the town site and Joe Ski

was employed by him to clear a portion of this land of trees, stumps and underbrush. Skl did his work well and when Mr. Breckinridge came to Superior some months later with a party of speculators he was so impressed with the general conduct and appearance of the young Indian that a deal was entered into whereby young Joe became the body servant of the distinguished man and they journeyed together back to Kentucky. He remained in the service of Mr. Breckinridge but three weeks, having fallen out with his employer over some trivial matter. He immediately entered the employ of another Kentucky man in the capacity of hostler. In the fall of 1861, when both sides were preparing for the campaign in Kentucky, Joe Ski's employer enlisted as a private in the South-

originally consisted of thirty men, in- NEW FRENCH MILITARY RIFLE. cluding himself, but at the close of the Great European Powers Have Poorer war it had been reduced by death and

desertions to fifteen men. His follow-

Portion of His Time.

"For five months of the year the S.-

AN INTERESTING RELIC.

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Weapons than Holland, The national small arms factories

ers were all white men-natives of have received orders to be ready at a Kentucky-without occupations, who moment's notice to begin the manufactook sides against the north early in turing of rifles of a new model, says the fray and preferred the freedom of the London Morning Post. Two new guerrilla warfare to the life of a reguweapons have been tested by the chief lar. All the members of the band paintofficers of the Normal Firing School ed their faces, decked their heads with and have been found superior to the feathers and otherwise disguised themmodified Lebel rifle now in use. Their selves to look as much like Indians as ballistic qualities are, it appears, possible. At the close of the war Ojibmarvelous. The publication of this way Joe returned to bis people at the item of intelligence is probably due to the announcement that the German infantry is to be rearmed with a new rifle married some time later and about the of six millimeters caliber, for and same time was chosen chief of the away superior to the present weapon of 7.9 millimeters. It is not, however, believed in Paris that this change is likely to be made in the immediate future, as the cost would be evormous, but it is shought to be as well to show that attention is being paid to effi-Napping and Eating Occupy a Large

Germany begins manufacturing so will berian man of fashion lives in the open France. air, either at the mining came or in The present French rife is considhunting field," says Thomas G. ered to be slightly superior to the pres-Allon. In writing of "Fnshionable ent German one. The Lebel weighs life in Siberia." in the Ladies' Home 4 kilogrammes 180 grammes and throws a 15-gramme' projectile 3,200 meters with an initial velocity of 638 between seven and eight o'clock, nltieters per second. The cartridge conthough he may have had but a couple tains 2.75 grammes of powder, the of hours' rest. Nearly every meal is smoke from which is invisible at 200 succeeded by a nay. However, dressyards. The trajectory is nearly ing operations do not take very long. straight for the first 550 yards. The for when he retires the Siberian only German weapon is of slightly smaller caliber (7.3 millimeters instead of 8 Shirts are unknown in Siberia, and in millimeters). The rifling of the barmany houses beds, also. The samoval rel is not deep enough, which diminis set on the dining-table at eight a ishes the precision and force of penem., together with enes, black and white tration. The useful range is not greatbread, sardines, jam and cakes, etc. er than that of the Lebel and the speed Breakfast is eaten, and washed down is only 620 meters per second. by five or six glasses of tea stirred up

clent armament on this side of the

lihine as well as on the other. When

Curiously enough it is not the great with surar, cream and sometimes jam European powers which possess the At one o'clock dinner is served, and at | best rifles, but Holland, Denmark and five in the afternoon another small Norway. The two latter use the Kragmeal, much like that of the morning, is Jorgensen, which is a very superior weapon, though some authorities consider the caliber, 6.5 millimeters, too small. The projectile only weighs 10 grammes and is nickel plated. The Dutch weapon is a Mannlicher of great The photograph from which this picprecision and long range. The initial ture was made was taken by Miss velocity of its bullet is the highest yet reached, being 740 meters per second.

REINIKABOO, THE NEW WORD. Washington Is Its Birthplace: News-

paperdom Its Stronghold. "Reinikaboo" is entitled to a place in the next revision of the dictionaries. It has grown into the degree of usage which warrants formal recognition in the language. Reinikaboo is a noun. says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, The derivation may be a matter of some doubt. The definition is clear, A reinikaboo is a newspaper publication of a certain character that can be best illustrated by something that gained

REMARKABLE SPEAKING TRUM- publication of what purports to be



These two words emphasize a necesof great suffering can fully appreciate a running sors on my foot. It developed sity and indicate a remedy. the gratitude with which the testi- into crysipelas and affected the entire

Spring-the season when the blood is most impure as a result of the winter's closer confinement, higher living, slower action of the kidneys and liver; when humors of all kinds, boils, pimples and eruptions are most liable to appear; when the weak, languid condition of the whole bodily structure demands and welcomes help.

MEDICINE-that to which the millions turn at this season-Hood's Sarsaparilla. The original and only preparation especially adapted to the present needs of the human family; that which makes the blood pure and clean, as shown by its thousands of wonderful cures of dreadful blood diseases; creates an appetite and cures dyspepsia, as shown by its "magie touch" in all stomach trou-

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. : bles; steadies and strengthens the "Centlemen :- "My first experience with nerves, as proved by people for- Hood's Sarsaparilla was when I used it as merly nervous, now calm and self- a tonic and spring medicine. It did me so possessed, thanks to

Vary Much Run Down, as I had been troubled with dyspepsie The drais on my system was so severe and my stomach was so weak I became a ready victim of malaria. I feared I could never regain my health. My stomach rebelled at the simplest food, and the medicines

monials overflow written in favor of limb. At that time I was

llood's Sarsaparilla. Just read this

prescribed for me gave but little relief. 1 sent for a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I had taken this medicine but three days when I began to improve. Continuing with it. I am now better and stronger than I ever expected to be. It has purified my blood and given good circulation. 1 have had no return of my old troubles sin e." Mas. W. KANE, Modia, Pa. Hood's Sarsaparilla is

The Medicine For You

Because of what it has done for others; because you ought this spring to take that which will do you the most good.

much good my faith in its morits became Hood's Sarsapar

> America's Greatest Medicine, because it cures when all others fail. Be sure to get Hood's.

Wholesome Fruit.

It would seem like a paradox to say that fruit both warms and cools the restaurant a black line has been drawn body, but such is actually the case. In summer its acids temper and equal- The feeling which prompted the proize the heat, and in winter its sugara prietor to eliminate that particular equally balanced in this food formed by Charles Boka of the same city, who in the great inboratory of nature that a few days ago applied to Justice Conthe testimony of the birds as to the a Spanish sound, and in view of the Spain about him. The court gave him

the desired permission. An Obedient Son. Father-Tommy, why did you beat and beer," says a writer. By all neighbor Smith's little boy so shamemeans, we say, but let him and the fully? Tommy-You told me to.

good, wholesome fruit. As we have what do you mean? Tommy-Didn't frequently pointed out in these col- you tell me the other day it was more umns, the employment of fruit as an blessed to give than to receive? Fatharticle of diet is invaluable, and we are er-Yes, but- Tommy-Well, I moving here, but after looking it over happy to say that its consumption in had to give him a lickin' or receive . we at once decided to make our home the United States is constantly in- one. creasing, and our California fruit is

Colorado is the banner gold-produc-The Elephant's Neck. ing state in the Union. Production in The reason the elephant's neck is 1897 over \$20,000,000. This year promshort is that the head of the animal is ises to exceed \$39,000,000. New strilles so heavy that were it placed at the end like it since the days of '49. of a neck proportionate to the dimen- you know all about these things? sions of that member in other animals Then send twenty-five cents for a sixcurrency recently. The statement was an almost incalculable amount of months' trial subscription to the sent out that Secretary Gage had ten-dered his resignation. It was not true, and yet it could not be classed as a fake pure and simple. The fake is a fake pure and simple. The fake is a difficulty and the trunk serves as a Address "World," P. O. Box 1611, Den-

No Spanish Need Apply. VISITED WESTERN CANADA. In the bills of tare of a New York Report of Delegates Sent from Michigan through the item "Spanish onions." vegetable from his cuisine is shared lon of the city court to change his name to Eokay. He said his name had present strained relations with Spain he didn't want anything suggestive of

ber of I those sent by delegates to report on Western Canada to their friends in Michigan, and as a result of which hundreds of people expect to leave this spring for the Free Grant Lands of Western Canada.

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Alameda, N. W. T., Aug. 31, 1897. Dear Friends of Saginaw:-Those desiring to secure a good and sure home will do well to take our advice, and examine the land in the neighborhood of Alameda, as we know that everyone who sees this land will be agreeably surprised. Before seeing this land we were partly in doubt as to here, and we beg those of our friends who are desirous of securing farms, not to let this chance slip by, as the soil is of the best and the water cannot be excelled. The finest wheat we ever saw is also raised here.

We shall return home in haste, are being made every day. Nothing straighten out our affairs, and move here at once.

(Signed) WILLIAM GOTTOWSKI, ALBERT MAL

WILLIAM RIEDEL.

Of Saginaw. Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 10, 1897. Mr. M. V. McInnes, Chief Coloniza-tion Agent, Detroit, Mich. Dear Sir:-

We are pleased to state to you that we

have found the country in the vicinity

places, and these, as are all others

large number of farmers, to locate

suitable land for mixed farming, we

are now in a position to say that the Alameda district of Western Canada

surpasses them all. The country is equal to that about Thuringen in Ger-

many. We were rather sceptic before

starting, and our intention was to set-

tle in spring, if we were suited, but

Yours sincerel

country. We are going back to take

The grain is much heavier than

Any man with a good team and

money enough to buy provisions and

seed for six months can become rich

there in five years. Many people who

arrived there five years ago with

little, or nothing, are well off now. One man I met held his wheat from last year and was offered \$16,000 for

this year's crop and what he had held

over from last year, and is holding at \$1 per bushel. We are going back in

the spring to work for this same farm-er until seeding, after which we will homestead between seeding and har-vest. We think we will settle on the

You can refer any one to us for this part of the country, while we are here, and we will cheerfully answer any

questions which anyone may wish to

(Signed) CHAS. HAWLEY.

JOSEPH DOLA.

Manitoba & Northwestern R. R.

ask.

oats 48 lbs., and barley often 55 lbs.

Ludington, Mich., Nov. 1, 1897.

FRED GOTTOWSKI.

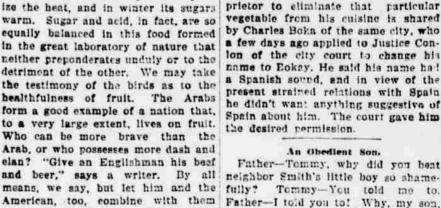
(Signed) ALBERT MAI

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warm. Sugar and acid, in fact, are so neither preponderates unduly or to the detriment of the other. We may take bealthfulness of fruit. The Arabs form a good example of a nation that. to a very large extent, lives on fruit. Who can be more brave than the Arab, or who possesses more dash and

elan? "Give an Englishman his beef

the finest in the world.



seized the murderer and hanged him. It will be seen that, while the members of this church are fastidious as to dress, they are strictly just, though perhaps a little rapid in their methods.

It is announced that the currency measure which has been introduced in the Indian Legislative Council at Calcutta is intended to meet the extreme pressure from which the Indian money markets are now suffering. The plan provides for an issue of currency notes in'India against the deposit of gold in London to the credit of the Indian treasury. In this way it is expected to supply additional circulation in India and at the same time obviate the shipment of gold from England to that country, which on several occasions during the past year had been considered a likely proceeding. It also facilitates the operations of the Indian finance department in connection with its gold payments in London.

Circuit court. San Francisco, Cal., has of the land. One day Joe had a quarrendered a decision in the suit of the rel with the captain of this band over government against the Coal Dealers' association of California, which declares the organization to be illegal and in conflict with the federal law of 1890, known as the anti-trust act. He finds that the by-laws of the trust are in violation of the law preventing unlawful combinations in restraint of trade. and also finds that the trust interferen with interstate and foreign commerce. Judge Morrow says: "It appears to me that the constitution and by-laws of the Coal Dealers' association come within the prohibitions of the anti-trust act and are therefore unlawful" In accordance with the decision the temporary injunction will be prepared by the United States District attorney, and unless the case is carried to the Supreme court the business of buying and selling coal in this city will not be interfered with by any combine. It is doubtful if the trust will appeal, as Judge Morrow's rulings were against it on every point, and there is small hope of victory to be gained by prolonging the fight.

"Libraries? They look more like bee-hives!" was the recent exclamation of a stranger, as he saw the Hon. J. H. Stout of Wisconsin locking the doors of some wooden chests. On learning afterward that this philanthropic gentleman had, at his private expense, fitted out thirty such traveling libraries to circulate among Wisconsin towns, he further amplified his figure: "Yes, bee-hives! for it is not the honey a man eats, but that which he hives for others, out of which he gets true happiness."

The limitations of statistical work when applied to what is done by religious and charitable agencies, could scarcely be better summarized than in these words in an introduction to a church year-book: "There are facts that refuse to be tabulated elsewhere than in the note-books of the angels."

If the railroad war continues it will be easy for almost anyone to get as far toward the Klondike as the Pacific coast. But how about getting back? It will be easy going, but they'll catch

lowed his example. Ojibway marched in the ranks of General Buckner, displaying his knowledge of indian warfare whenever an opportunity was afforded, but the rigid discipline f army life and the companionship of

ern army and the Indian promptly fol-

white soldiers with whom he was unable to converse became monotonous to Joe and he decided to leave the ranks and go on the war path for himself. He left the camp one night and did not return. That was the last the Southern army ever saw of Ojibway Joe, but they heard from him quite frequently until the war was over. He had deserted the ranks, but not the cause. Joe joined a small band of guerrillas-one of the marauding bands of irregulars that terrorized Kentucky citizens of that time. He fought with this band until it was reduced by the bullets of the Unionists from 100 to seventeen men. Then he joined a band of irregutar sharpshooters and for a few months drifted about from place to place, skirmishing occasionally with

Judge Morrow of the United States Union guerrillas and living off the fat a matter of discipline. The captain ordered him shot and arrangements were being made for this little entertainment, including the digging of a grave into which he was to fall, when the Indian suddenly carried out a little program of his own which spolled



JOE SKI

all the plans of the captain. While the men were gathered at their mess Ojibway Joe knocked his guard senseless with one blow, grabbed a gun, shot the captain and one or two others and was off through the woods like a deer before the guerrillas had fairly recovered from their surprise. He was next heard of on the warpath as captain, or chief as he called himself, of the Indian guerrillas. This band has been briefly referred to by war historians as "the band of Ojibway Joe," and it is remembered by Kentuckians as one of

the most dangerous fighting organizations that existed during the late war. For over a year and a half Joe led his men around the war-ridden state of Kentucky, scattering death and destruction along their paths. Sometimes they would follow the rear of a marching Federal army, firing into the guards, then quickly making their escape to the thickets. When attacking

bands of superior numbers they fought in true Indian fashion-from ambush are multiplying rapidly, and it is to be -frequently killing an entire band of noted that most of the sugar sold ; guerrillas without sustaining the loss the Chicago department stores is " you coming, if you don't look out. | of a single man themselves. Joe's band product of the best.

three centuries old.

Men as House-Workers,

the woman suffrage agitation that Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, editor of the Woman's Journal, Boston, is devoting a good deal of her time and attention to finding situations for men as kitchen maids. She says that the chief difficulty she meets in the way of getting ousework for her proteges is the conservatism of woman.

In her experience there are always more young men willing to take domestic service than there are Yankee housewives willing to give them a trial. She affirms that it is as hard to convince some women that men can do housework as it is to convince some men that a woman can be a principal of a public school. But, she continues, the women who venture upon the new

departure are sometimes rewarded by finding in it a perfect solution of the vexed "domestic problem." Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows, who is one of the innovashe has had in thirty years. The man is a college graduate, who finds his education most useful in the kitchen.

Peculiarities of Sakhalin Curious facts have lately come to ight concerning the island of Sakhalin, which lies off the eastern coast of Siberia. Cold winds and sea-currents circulate around it, and their effect appears to be to produce on the island a reversal of the ordinary course of nature respecting the arrangement of temperature. Usually the air is warmest near the sea-level, and coldest

Arctic character, while in the lofty in- legs. terior of the island the climate is mild, and even subtropical plants flourish on the heights.

Aluminum Cooking Utensile Recent experiments show that alumium is a safe metal for cooking uten-Some slight corrosion takes sils. place, but it soon ceases, as an insoluble coating seems to form on the metal which protects it. This is analogous to protective deposits on iron boller plates and on lead water-pipes, which are often produced by water containing salts. It is announced that nearly all the utensils carried by soldiers of the French army on the march will be made hereafter of aluminum

Competition in Sugar.

Beet sugar threatens the sugar trust American factories for its manufacture

news, but which is wholly fiction. The Stend, of Waterloo, Liverpool, Eng- reinikaboo is not a fake. The secreland. This interesting relic is now in tary of the treasury, when some of the ossession of the vicar and church war- pronounced bimetallists of the Repubdons. It is an antique tin speaking lican party were criticising his finantrumpet, formerly used to summon lab- clal views as not being in accord with overs home to meals, or to send mes- the administration, said to the presisages to the men in the fields. By dent he hoped he would not let his pomeans of this trumpet the natural sition embarrass him. If the president voice is clearly heard at a distance of had been offended with the secretary's one mile. The trumpet is five feet course and had been looking for an opeight inches long and probably two or portunity to tell him that his resignation was desired, the secretary's re-

mark would have opened the way. But he wasn't, and he promptly told the it is an interesting development of secretary that he was not embarrassed in the slightest degree.

On this triffing incident was built the dispatch that the secretary had tendered his resignation. It was a reinikaboo-a statement of news out of all proportion and almost out of relation to the facts, and yet having a certain origin and shadowy foundation. No

other word than reinikaboo quite describes the publication. Just why reinikaboo does so would be difficult to tell. As a word reinikaboo exists, and applies by common usage. In the classification of the Washington newspaper man there are fakes, reinikaboos and real news. The paper which indulges too often becomes a reinikabpo newspaper.

Pure Reason Wiseman-How often it happens that

the little things we think of at the time of their occurrence prove to be the very making of us. Puttimantors, preclaims that the young man now That's so; if I hadn't been a little doing her housework is the best help thing early in life I don't suppose I would have ever amounted to anygiving such distinguished satisfaction thing .- Richmond Dispatch.

> An Old Tablecloth At the wedding of Miss Minnie Roe-

mer of St. John's and Peter Merbach of Hadison, Minn., in Kaukauna Tue:day, a novelty was found among the wedding presents. It was a large, pure white, linen tablecloth woven by the bride's great-great-grandmother .-- Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

Delicate.

It is stated, with characteristic delicacy, of a Boston woman that she on highlands and mountains, but in fell and broke something, and when Sakhalin the coldest air is found near she arose she couldn't walk. It is inthe sea, and there the plants are of an ferred that she fractured one of her

IRONICAL IFS.

If a man has nothing to say he has splendid opportunity not to talk. If love is weakness it manages to make a pretty strong bluff at tie es. If there is such a thing as a spoiled child it always belongs to a neighbor. If a man borrows trouble he must expect to pay the highest rates of in-If we had no troubles but real ones

this wouldn't be such a troublesome old world

If there is no water on the moon it has a good excuse for getting full occasionally.

If a man licks the hand that smote him it's because he can't smite the hand that licked him.

If people were compelied to express all their thoughts in words or keep quiet conversation would soon beacter a lost art.

substitute. The uses and advantages ver, Col. of a long neck, peculiarly exemplified in the giraffe, which contains only the the cold weather next winter. same number of vertebral articulations

as in the elephant, are in the latter supplied by the trunk or proboscis, by which he is enable to carry food to his mouth and to drink by suction. This curious organ contains a vast number of muscles variously interlaced, is extremely flexible, endowed chants would fail if they did not get with the most exquisite sensibility and their trade.

the utmost diversity of motion, and compensates amply for the absence of a long neck.-Ex.

Star Tobacco is the leading brand of the world, because it is the best

When a man attends a concert wearing new shoes, he very often stands up.

Wants a Pension

A Tennessee man recently sent in this unique application for a pension: "We was workin' on the canal aroun' ilan' no. 10. We was cutten down trees under water. Tha was a tug steamboat pulling out tha trees. One end of the rope war tached to tha Captain (capstan) tha other end to tha tree. The rope slack under water, I war in the water, tha water was up to my waste. I war straddel tha rope but unbeknownst-al of a sudden tha stemer tooted, tha rope titned and I war throne hel to breakfast and now by gumm, I

want a pension." COMPLETELY DISCOURAGED.

Are Thousands of People Who Chronie Catarrh

As a result of our changeable climate catarrh has become one of the most prevalent and universal diseases

known to man. Nearly one-third of the people of the United States are afflicted with catarrh in some of its many phases or stages. Add to this fact that catarrh rapidly tends to be-come fixed or chronic; also the further fact that it is capable of producing a many phases or stages. Add to this great many other diseases, and we begin to realize the true nature of this dread disease. So formidable has catarrh become that in every city or town of any size numerous doctors are

to be found who make the treatment of catarrh a specialty. Mr. Ralph W. Chulip, La Porte, Ind., in a recent letter to Dr. Hartman, says: "I have been troubled with ca-

past eight years. I was so bad I had to quit work and was so weak and dizzy that I sometimes staggered when I

couraged. After I had taken two bottles of Pe-ru-na began work again and have not felt better in ten years. I feel so grateful that it seems as though I could never

> cine On application to The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio, a free book on catarrh will be

If it were not for kin some married women would starve to death.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarete Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever toc 25c. If C.C.C. fall, druggists refund money

he is tried in a new courthouse.

In the summer we say we will face

of Alameda fully up to what you and Mr. Keller had represented it to be. It Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. is, in fact, an ideal location for mixed To quit tobacco spit and smoke four Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be imag-netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c. or \$1. Cure guaran-teed. Bocklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. farming. The soil is the best we ever saw, and as the farmers were all busy at threshing, we had an excellent chance to see its productive quality, which cannot be surpassed anywhere. Some people think that the mer-The cattle could not be in better con-

Colorado Gold Field.

dition. We saw two year old steers equal to three year old raised in most Headache Quickly Cured. Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never fails, 25c

about Alameda, were fed on native hay in winter and herded in summer. As we had previous to this visited A woman thinks a man is easily fooled Northwestern States in behalf of

when he raves over another woman Piso's Cure for Consumption has been

family medicine with us since 1865.-J. Madison, 2409 42d Ave., Chicago, Ilis.

The people say lots of disagreeable

things about summer. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap .en teething softens thegums Forchill mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottl

we have now decided to move at once; that is, as early this fall as we pos-sibly can. We left Mr. Riedel at We wish everyone a happy New Year but realize that none of them Alameda, and take back his report, and

over 16 years will get it.

we will take his family and effects with us when we go. Beauty is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by stirring up the say liver and driving all im-purities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, bolls, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly billious complexion by taking Cascarets.—beauty for ten cents. All drug-gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c. M. V. McInnes, Esq., Colonization Agent, Detroit, Mich. Dear Sir:-We have just returned from the West, and were exceedingly well pleased with the

Every time a man is cross with hi up our homesteads in early spring. We wife, she is cross with the grocer. received \$35 per month and board working for farmers, and the board

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

was the best we ever had-the beef and mutton especially were excellent. The 55. Frank J. Cheney makes each that he the senior partner of the firm of F. Cheney & Co., doing business in the C of Toledo. County and State aforess and that said firm will pay the sum ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each a every case of Chiarph that cannot be curred. which the cattle and sheep feed upon. The people are very hospitable, and treat their hired heip with much kindness. here; wheat being 62 lbs. to the bushel;

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best

Some men have enough self contro to laugh at a joke on himself.

Smoke Sledge Cigarettos, 20 for 5 cts.

A woman can cut a spring chicke into sixteen parts.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS We are asserting in the courts our right to the exclusive use of the word "CASTORIA." and "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," as our Trade Mark.

I, Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massausetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and doe now bear the fac-simile signature of CHAS. H FLETCHER of every wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers o America for over thirty years. Look carefully at the wrapper and see that it is "the kind you have always bought," and has the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on the Wrapper. No

one has authority from me to use my name e cept The Centaur Company, of which Chas Plateber is Practicant istcher is President. March 6, 1897. SAMUEL PITCHER, M. D.

woman.

To Cure Constipution Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 20c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

When a girl is preparing to get mar-ried, her friends begin to talk.

Champion Cream Puff Fie G. Augustus Trickler of Wolcott, N Y., is the champion cream-puff eater. The other night he put down 48 in 96 minutes and called for more. When no more were forthcoming he put down H. 16 cookies, just as a chaser. Twelve of the puffs weigh a pound.

A family in Cornwall, N. Y., has snakes in its cistern. Every time they pump up water a long black same pent comes wriggling from the They have tried all the servant in town but none of them will over ten minutes.

tarrh for the

walked. I was completely dis-

stop talking in praise of the medi-

sent to any address.

A man distinguishes himself when

What has become of the old fashion

AINED 22 POUNDS IN 5 WEEKS From the By-Stander, Macomb, Ill.

Alderman Louis W. Camp, of our city, has quite astonished his friends of late, by a remarkable gain in weight. He has gained 22 pounds in five weeks. Those of his friends who do not know the facts of his sickness will read with interest the following:

lowing: "I was broken down in health and utterly miserable," said Mr. Camp to our reporter. "I was unable to work much of the time and so badly afficited with a form of stomach trouble that life was a veritable nightmare. "I tried various remedies, but during the ix months of my sickness I obtained no life. I had always been a robust, healthy an and sickness ford beavily upon me. "About two years aro I was advised to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for PalePeople. "Remased one box and received so chased one box and received so benefit that I used five more and was in fire weeks. Since I stopped taking the pills I have scarcely had an ache or jam.



"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills restored me to health and I most heartily recommend

L. W. Camp on oath says that the fore-

L. W. Camp on oath says that the fore-going statement is true. W. W. MELOAN, Notary Public. Following is the physician's certificate as to Mr. Camp's present conditon. I am a regularly licensed physician of Macomb, McDonough County, III. I have very recently examined Mr. L. W. Camp as to his general physical condition, and find the same to be all that could be desired, ap-petite and digestion good, sleeps well, and has all the evidences of being in a good physical condition. Saw't RCSSELL, M. D. Subscribed and sworn to before mo this Soth day of September, 1897. W. W. MELOAN, Notary Public.

Women's Clothing.

Clother should always fit properly, says a correspondent. If they hang loosely upon the wearer they will fail to adequately protect her from chilis; while if, on the other hand, they are too tight, many evils may result from the constriction of the limbs, orworse still-of the internal organs. Tight sleeves, garters and boots are responsible for many evils arising from impeded circulation, while no words can be too strong in condemnation of the ruinous practice of constricting the waist by tight corsets. The lungs, heart and abdominal organs are all thus pushed out of place, causing present misery and frequently inducing permanent disease. Boots also are seldom made to fit the foot. If the reader will stand barefoot upon a sheet of paper. and mark the outline of her foot with a pencil, she will see at once how little it

resembles the shape of the fashionable narrow-toed boot. Clothing, to fulfill its purpose, should always be made to fit the wearer-not the wearer forced to accommodate herself to her cloth-

ing. Children Are the Greatest Imitators.

All their efforts are directed towards imitating the actions of their elders or superiors in some way. This is the secret upon which the inventors of toys work; they make in miniature everything that grown people employ, in the use of which the little ones find the



said, with a merry twinkle in her -001S bright brown eyes: "Now, what if I show you how to play a game I used to play when I was little? Do you want I should?" "Oh, yes indeed!" I should say they did. A game which Aunt Hetty had

> played must surely be well worth playng. "It is called 'the garden.'" went on Aunt Hetty, still with that funny lit-

face was sober enough, "and I will be the gardener, and do my planting in the kitchen-so it will be a kitchen garden, won't it? And you boys must be the vegetables, and each one come when I call him. And you mustn': tell your names to each other; do you understand?"

they did. So Aunt Hetty ranged them a little way apart, and went along the row whispering to each boy.

short. April Fools' day, don't you know, and



Aunt Flora was making some waldo their educations. This, too, when nut-creams the last afternoon in money is the very shortest tape-line March. She had to crack the nuts by which a mental gift may be measvery carefully to get them out whole, ured. Perhaps it is due in part to the and some halves of shells were not mistaken idea that when we have broken at all. Jack's sharp eyes dis- quitted the school room we carry with covered them in the coal-hod.

walnuts."

lag.

us a stationary fund of knowledge that "Oh, goody!" cried he, "they'll be will, or ought to be sufficient for our just the thing to fool Teddy with to- future. " . Look at the piles of morrow, Aunt Flo. I'll stick 'em to- hard dollars and the illimitable hours gether and he'll think they're regular of time spent every year in the study and practice of music alone; except "I wouldn't," said Aunt Flora, "He for the good they are to teacher and

ABUSING AN EDUCATION.

The Neglect of Self-Culture Is a Ruinous

Wastefulness of Advantages.

of Education," in the Woman's Home

Companion, Brand Bunner Huddleston

speaks of the tendency of women to

permit their talents to rust out: "Mental culture may be the most costly or the most valuable gift of parents to

their children just as they care for it after they get it. It is certain that few would equally neglect a material property of like monetary cost as they often

In a thoughtful paper on "A Waste

is such a little boy, and he will be so to the makers of musical instruments, disappointed. I wouldn't, Jack." the half might as well be wiped out of But Jack would. He picked out existence at one clean sweep. A decent shells enough to make three walnuts; little eternity might be made out of then he got the glue-bottle and stuck the time. And this continues to exist them together so carefully you and repeat itself generation after genwouldn't have known they were ever | eration in the very face of the fact that cracked. music is an incomparable addition to

"Don't they look just good enough to home life, and on that account, if for eat?" laughed he. "Now, when they no more lofty or selfish reason, ought get dry I'll put them in a paper bag to be perfected and never neglected by Woman, How many of your women and give them to Teddy in the mornfriends will undertake to entertain even the family circle with a creditable per-

Then he ran out to his play, whistling; and he played so long and hard formance? Usually their planos stand that he didn't think of the walnuts idle from the period immediately sucagain until he came home from school ceeding their marriage until there are next day, at noon. Aunt Flora had daughters old enough to be put at lesput them away for him, however. She sons; then the old folly will be retold him where to find them. peated. What folly? Not the placing "On the second shelf of the dialogof children to study music or any other

room closet, in a paper-bag," said she. accomplishment that is for their good Jack's face had a sober look. He or that the purse will permit. Let them thought perhaps Aunt Flora didn't have all the advantages within reach.

like his joke. "Maybe I hadn't best fool Teddy." said he. "Guess I'll take 'em out and

> existing state of things, the idea that it can be other than a sinful waste of time to acquire a good thing and then neglect it. No one has any business to learn a thing that is not worth remembering. It is foolish from a merely utilitarian point of view. Thus it every mother to teach her own children, though some count it a sweet done by the teacher, and to supply that ful to the conscientious student and

he found Teddy there. It did seem too dith Nugent in the St. Nicholas. Mr. calms, but heretofore the reason of There are lots of things people do "Hello, Teddy!" he said, "have some paid in advance. Then he took pay-

get the tack-hammer. He liked wal- walk to the farther end of the enclo- to a childless and desolate old age.



is a good thing to be rid of, because blood is the breeding place of disfiguring and dange diseases. Is YOUR blood bad? You can have good blo bich is pure blood, if you want it. You can be rid of bles, boils, blotches, sores and ulcers. How? By the us pr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the radical remedy for diseases originating in the blood originating in the blood.

> "Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla was recommended to me by physician as a blood purifier. When I began taking had boils all over my body. One bottle cared me."-BONNER CRAFT, Wesson, M

30000000000 Take Ayer's Sarsaparing

Ancient Bacteria

The question of the susceptibility of Modern discoveries concerning the nervous system for training has re- | origin of diseases have brought the cently been discussed. It is believed the organisms called bacteria into s that nerves can be cultivated. Accord- much prominence that search has been ing to the most comprehensive opinion. made to ascertain if they existed dur a great deal depends on the owner of ing the early geological periods. A few the nerves. It is possible to train cer- months ago the fact was announced tain classes and conditions, while oth- that M. Regnault of Paris had discovers are hopelessly unsusceptible. The ered bacteria in coal. Continuing his will of the individual, the pilability, or researches, he found evidence that bacrather the impressionability, has every- teria were probably coeval with the thing to do with successful nerve train- first appearance of organic life on the ing. As a matter of fact, the desire to earth. They attacked vegetable tisbe trained must be present first of all. sues, as well as the bones and teeth of It comes from within, and, prompted animals, but as a rule they belonged by the desire of the individual, a to species distinct from the bacteria course of training may bring about the of today.

happiest results. Training nerves At this season of the year, we wonagainst the will of the patient reminds der that someone doesn't invent handone of the old adage of convincing a kerchiefs made of blotting paper.

OH. WHAT SPLENDID COFFEE.

Mr. Goodman, Williams Co., Ill., In order to ascertain whether air of writes: "From one package Salzer's the seashore contains salt in any ap- German Coffee Berry costing 15c I preciable quantity, a French scientist grew 300 lbs, of better coffee than I can buy in stores at 30 cents a lb."

A package of this and big seed catalogue is sent you by John A. Saizer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., upon receipt

Do a great deal for a man and he will finally become your worst enemy.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure, 50c \$1. All druggists.

You occasionally hear that every thing these days is adulterated.

To Cure Headache in 15 Minutes. Take Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache. All Druggists.

not know

Hopeful Words to Childless Women.

The darkest days of husband and wife are when they come to look forward



It was April Fools' day, and snowing, too, as hard as it could snow. Think of it! Woodie Nelson had thought of it until it did seem as if he should fly all to pieces, he felt so bad. "It's too mean for anything!" he said to mamma, "when we'd planned on such lots of fun. What makes everything go crossways, mamma?"

"It doesn't always, does it?" laughed mamma, who was busy painting a very natural-looking lily on a velvet banner. "Why don't you run over and see Aunt Hetty Greenleaf a little while, if you want to, dear?" Woodle brightened up. Aunt Het-

ty wasn't his own aunt, really, but he greatest joy. They want everything. couldn't have loved her any better if

tle twinkle in her eve, though her

"Oh, yes, ma'am!" They thought

"Now, I'm going to stand in this door," said she, "and when I call the name of a veretable the boy to whom It belongs must get to the kitchen as quick as he can." And almost in the

same breath the sung out, "Cabbage!" Such a scramble you never saw! with every one of those eight boys trying to get to the kitchen first. Aunt Hetty Greenleaf laughed until the tears came into her eyes; and right in

the midst of it all Woodle stopped "O boya! boys!" he cried, "we're cabbage-heads, sure enough! It's

Aunt Hetty fooled us all."

But there wasn't any fooling about the pans of snow on the kitchen-table, and the kettle of maple candy on the



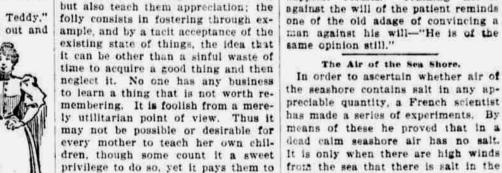
WHERE DID 'EM COME FROM?"

fool Johnny Wilson. I haven't been fooled today, Aunt Flo."

But Aunt Flora did not answer. and when Jack got to the dining-room

good a chance to be lost. Jack took Nugent says: There was an elephant this has not been made clear. the bag of walnuts from the closet in the Jardin-des-Plantes that would shelf.

nuts?" "Oh, yes!" cried Teddy, running to not forthcoming, he would deliberately



the teacher."

ANIMALS AS MODELS. wate of the Experiences of an Artist in Sketching from Life.

"Leaves from the Sketch Book of an 'Animal Artist.' " is an article by Mere-

ment in buns and pie, but if these were

has made a series of experiments. By may not be possible or desirable for means of these he proved that in a dead calm seashore air has no salt. It is only when there are high winds privilege to do so, yet it pays them to from the sea that there is sait in the keep thoroughly posted, if only to atmosphere. In high winds sea spray of 15c stamps and this notice. w. n. a. judge of the quality of work being is carried into the atmosphere, where

The Air of the Sea Shore.

same opinion still."

Nerve Training.

air; but as soon as the wind subsides, the sait, being heavier than the atmosphere, settles. To receive, there-

ncessary to go where winds are continually blowing. It has been demonstrated that windy localities by the sea

are very much more invigorating than those where there are continuous

fore, the benefit from salt air, it is

it is diffused into fine particles, and home co-operation which is so need- holds the sait for a time in the damp

not pose unless he were paid for it, an

real, true, such as they see used by girl declared she wanted a real live doll-one that not merely could shut he eyes when going to sleep, but had hair that would come off and go on!

Emerson speaks of the refined air and manner of English children of the better class; but he takes little notice of the opposite sort. A lady, speaking of the rude behavior she found among the Yorkshire people, said that one day, as her carriage was approaching a mate, she saw a little boy suddenly run forward and open it, in order to let her carriage pass. Pleased with the politeness of the boy, she dropped a six-pence into his hand as she passed. and said: "You are not a Yorkshire boy, are you? "Tho'rt a liar, I be!" was the conclusive a. wer.

IN THE SOUP.

oarders Made Discoveries Which Lod

to an Arrest.

There has been trouble during the last few days at the restaurant at 33 Sands street, Brooklyn, managed by Philip H. Keator, the parties to the dispute being Mr. Keator himself, the boarders and one Frederick Haselbach, who up to last week served the restaurant in the capacity of cook, says the New York Advertiser. A few days since Mr. Keator quarreled with his cook and discharged him. Frederick Hasselbach left the restaurant in Sands street before dinner was served. However. Mr. Kentor considered that the restaurant could manage to do business. The boarders sat down as usual to their meal, but rose up again en masse. The first course served consisted of soup-and it was this soup that caused all the disturbance. None of the boarders got any further than the soup. Not one had any incling on to touch the rest of the menu. They rose, promptly and unanimously, and all but mobbed the proprietor. According to the boarders a more fearful brew than this soup was never concorted, not by Macbeth's weird sisters themselves. According to Mr. Keator, his erstwhile cook was responsible for the rage of the dinnerless boarders and for the consequent injury to the proprietor's feelings. Before Magistrate Peole, in the Adams street police court. Mr. Keator accused Frederick Hasselbach of having wilfully and with malice aforethought introduced into that soup a number of foreign ingredients, to-wit: A quantity of sand, half a cupful of red pepper, a mass of kindling wood chopped fine. The motive of which act Mr. Keator asserted to be the cook's desire for revenge for his dismissal. In answer to this arraignment Frederick Hasselbach stated that he knew nothing about the soup. However, the magistrate evidently thought there was something in it, for he held the ex-cook in \$300 to await further examination.

Moson Vifield's Wives

Moses Fifield of Brookfield, Mass., has been married for the fourth time. He is eighty years old, and the last three marriages have been within the last six years. His first wife died of paralysis seven years ago; his second wife fell out of a cherry tree; his third wife was killed in a runaway, and Mr. fifield is so sturdy and stout as to be likely to outlive the fourth, even should no socident occus

she had been. She was full of fun. the grown-ups. So that a certain little and did not mind how much noise you made, and Woodie had been acquainted with her ever since he was a very little boy, indeed. "Mayn't I call and get Charley Banks and Teddy to go, too?" he ask-

ed, pulling his cap down over his cars if it was the first of April. "They'll like to, mamma. And Meddy Davis and Bert and--' "Oh, not too many," said mamma,

smiling. "You'll make Aunt Hetty think she's taken. Not too many, remember, dear." "No'm," Woodle answered. "I'll re-

member.' But when he opened Aunt Hetty's garden-gate half an hour afterward. there wasn't one less than seven boys behind him. Eight boys! And all go-

ing to see Aunt Hetty Greenleaf. Aunt Hetty spied them coming and laughed until her glasses dropped off. Then she hurried to the kitchen and put a cake of something that looked like brown bread in her preserve-ket-

tle, with some water, and set it on the fire. And then she hurried back to the front door just in time to open it for her visitors. "Come right in!" she said. "I'm

proper pleased to see you." Woodie was glad to hear that, be cause he was beginning to be afraid she couldn't be, and he said so in a whisper to Aunt Hetty when he got a chance.

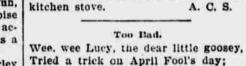
"Mamma told me not too many," he confessed, a little anxiously; "but they all wanted to come, you know, and I couldn't tell 'em they mustn't, you know, Aunt Hetty." once remembered that it was April

Fools' day. It didn't seem as if they had been there more than half an "Bless your heart, of course you couldn't, and I wouldn't want you to." said Aunt Hetty. "Now have just as nice a time as you can.' She showed them into the little sit-

ting-room where she kept her canaries, and a parrot that could talk, and a wide shelfful of story-books, and a kaleidoscope that never showed you the same picture twice, and dominoes and a checkerboard, and some jackstones, though what Aunt Hetty did with these the boys couldn't imagine.



SHE SUNG OUT "CABBAGE!" They knew what to do with them, though. I should think so, indeed! Such a jolly time as they had! and, as true as you live, not one of them hour when Aunt Hetty came in and







money Laid temptingly down by the way. But she took her new purse, in default of a worse,



And somebody got it and put it in his pocket. And who was fool then, pray? -Elizabeth H. Thomas.

A Sister of Heinrich Heine. Frau Charlotte Embden, the only sis-

ter of Heinrich Heine, is still living in Hamburg. She was born in October, 1800, and thus has a better claim to be one of the first persons of the century than her brother, the inventor

of the joke. Ignorance Not Bliss. New York Journal: Admirer-Allow me to congratulate you on your bravery and herolsm. Great Actress-Don't mention it. Really nothing, you know! (Aside) I wish that fool press agent would keep me informed as to my movements.

Fearful Destitution. "Fearful destitution up at the Klondike," said Biggs. "Awful!" returned Wimbleton. "I'm told that a woodenlegged man up there had to chop his leg up into toothpicks."-Harper's Ba-BAT.

nuts almost better than anything else. sure and turn his back. The only way 'You're the bestest boy, Jack," he said. to get a drawing of this big fellow was motherhood owing to some great lack of

At which Jack looked sober again. to engage some one to feed him meanthink he felt a little bit ashamed. while. In the same gardens I saw an After all, it wasn't the best of fun to unusually interesting sight one mornfool a little five-year-old boy, and ing. A little sunbear with a large marhis own brother, too. But he gave row bone in his shaggy paws was re-

Teddy the bag. In less than two seconds down came get the sweet marrow. Suddenly he the hammer on the first walnut. It lay down on his back, placed one end cracked very easily indeed, and it of the hone in his taws, and with his had the funniest kernel you ever saw hind paws tipped the other end of the in a nut-a bright new dime! It didn't bone so high up that the choice mortake long to crack the other two, you sel slipped into his mouth. If the animay be sure; and there were thirty mai could only have understood the cents-enough to buy two whole shouts of approval that greeted this pounds of walnuts. performance, I think it would have "Oh! oh!" cried Teddy, astonished turned his head. In one of the sketches

beyond measure. "Are they mine? you will see how this feat was accomp-Where did 'em come from?" lished. As a rule I find the models Jack's face was red as a rose. He very good natured. True, they keep a was almost ready to feel cross about sharp eye on me for the first few days. it; but, looking up, he saw Aunt Flora but after that are generally quite

smiling in the doorway, and laughed, friendly. Of course, there are some instead, a little sheepishly. parts of the business they do not like. "I guess I'm like the story you told The oriole never was happy when I about the man that threw the boomer- held him in my hand for close inspecang, Aunt Flo, and it came back and tion, but a beautiful cat which rebelled hit him," said he. "But I'm glad of it, when I first placed her in a bird cage just the same." -to keep her in front of me-grew so

fond of being there, that after I fin-An Unexploded Shell Under a Church. ished my drawings she cried and cried

Dr. Teague showed us the other day to be put back into the cage. Intense the fuse of an unexploded 300-pound | curiosity is the great characteristic of Parrott shell, which was discovered animals when in the studio. They are under a pew in St. Michael's church, as much interested in you and the surin Charleston, when the church was roundings as you are in them. This overhauled after the earthquake. We is especially the case with birds. Leave were especially interested in this bit the studio but a few minutes, and of past history, as the shell was taken these two-legged fellows are hopping from beneath the pew which was into everything. Of course they inowned by Mrs. Arthur Ford's father. spect the paper on which you have She and her family little realized when | been drawing, and the paints, and the they sat placidly for so many years brushes, and occasionally vary these after the war, under Mr. Keith's good ministrations, that they were in such water bowl. imminent and immediate danger of fire

and brimstone. This was the only shell that struck St. Michael's church during the two years' bombardment. It entered on the southeast corner of the church and lodged under the floor of the northwest side on Broad street. When the church was got ready for service after the war this floor was simply replaced and this uncanny visitor left, its presence unsuspected by the congregation .- Aiken (S. C.) Reheels at one jump. corder.

Now the Fifteen Shooter. New York Journal: A revolver that

ful.

fires fifteen times at one loading will be on the market before long as a boon to the unfortunate man who can't hit a mad dog in less than fifteen trials, or kept in place. the cowboy who finds himself cornered by a tribe of Indians. It is the invention of Francis Reppard of Jersey City. There are two barrels-one rounding edge. above the other. The cylinder is made in one piece, with an outer row of ten holes to fit the upper barrel and an inner row of five to fit the lower barthe foot to contract. rel. There are two triggers, working independently, to fire the separate cylinders. The revolver will embody all the latest improvements of firearms, having pin fire safety triggers, automatic shell ejectors and being hammerless, a strictly up-to-date weapon. The modern society girl is usually an accomplished actress, but the only engagement she seeks is of the ma-trimonial kind,----------

Many a wife has found herself incapable of strength in the organs of generation. Such a condition is nearly always due to long continued neglect of the plainest warnings. Frequent backache and distressing pains accompanied by offensive discharges

sorting to all sorts of bear devices to and generally by irregular and scanty menstruation, indicate a nerve degeneration of the womb and surrounding organs, that unless speedily checked will result in barrenness. Read Mrs. Wilson's letter:

> DEAR MUS. PINKHAM:-Noone could have suffered from female troubles more than I. I had tumors on the womb, my ovaries were diseased, and for fifteen years I was a burden to myself. I was operated upon three different times, with only temporary relief: also tried many doctors. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me by a lady friend, and after taking four bottles I was like a new wo-

man. I had been married nine years, and had no children. I now have a beautiful little girl, and we feel assured she is the result of my taking the Compound.-MAY B. WILSON, 323 Sassafras St., Millville, N. J.

Modern science and past experience have produced nothing so effective in treating diseases of the female organs as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash used according to special directions.

If you know any woman who is suffering and who is unable to secure relief, or who is sorrowful because she believes herself barren, tell her to write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and ask her advice. The thousands of Mrs. Pinkham's cures are all recorded for quick reference, and a reply will be promptly sent wholly without charge, that will direct her what to do. Mrs. B. BLUHM, 4940 San Francisco Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes:-"It has been

my great desire to have a babe. Since taking your medicine my wish is fulfilled."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound: A Woman's Remedy for Woman's lils



SYNOPSIS OF THE REPORT. Baskell Free .°55.

J. E. POOLE, P. TEXAS. HASKELL EMS.

TEXAS NEW

sto, was killed Robert Courge. near Bryan sevin the Brazis hot eral days since.

celling house of J. Recently th ingview, was burned W. Waltirk, n \$500; loss \$1000. down. Insura allowed L. Jarris of Abilene an Indian depresen claim to the amount | At the time of the explosion the batof \$ 10 mm

The route of Tom Bradford, at iner with contents, was burned soy days since. House and furnitur, sured for \$1500.

ly dated the Postal Telegraph-Cable plode. contany a franchise to build and operard telegraph line in Beaumont.

The printing board at Austin has annorized the printing of the superintendent of public instruction's report for the scholastic year ending August 31, 1897. It has been the custom heretofore to print only biennial report from this department: Prot. Carlisle says his report will be he most complete and accurate one ever issued from that der board the ship from all blame. partment

The residence of Merrill Anderson, at the corner of Knox and Clay streets, at Ennis, was destroyed by fire several days since. Some of the household goods were saved, but most of them, Including a fine plano, were burned. The origin of the fire is not known. The loss can only be roughly estimated. Insurance \$1500 in the Queen of America

Dave Barton, an ex-confederate, and old resident of Somervell county was thursd dead several days since, some ten miles west of Gian Rose and within one and one-half miles of his home. Justice T. J. Bryan held an inquiset and resported that Mr. Barton came to his death by falling from his wagon, striking the tire or some hard substance, and fracturing his skull.

at Corst and was destroyed by fire the destruction wrought. The explowith its contents. The house belonged sion is thus shown to have combined to James Rush of Ennis. Total loss the force of a mine outside, and the about \$2500; insurance unknown.

J. L. Green, a saloonist of Mexia, conveyed his stock to Charles Green for the benefit of creditors several days ago: Liabilities \$1600, assets \$1200.

Grayson county, committed suicide re- a ship weighing thousands of tons. cently at his home by shooting himself. The character of the wrockage dein the head with a pistol. He was one scribed in the fifth part of the report President McKinley personally, is re- Maine Court of inquiry, which is ex- it lived after birth and came to its

THE MAINE CREW EXONERATED FROM ALL BLAME.

THERE WERE TWO EXPLOSIONS.

spain Nor the Spanish Are Not Mentioned in the Report-Findings of the Court Were Turned Over to Congress.

Washington, D. C., March 28,-The The Units lates government has aster, which occurred on the evening of touches to the decks of the Minneapoils, the destruction of the Maine merely a were unavailing in nearly every case. February 15.

oms of water.

The discipline on board of the ship was good; everything being placed according to orders. The temperature at * p. m. was medlum, except in the af-Theily council of Beaumont recent- ter 10-inch magazine, which did not ex-

> The court finds that the explosion occured about 5:40 p. m.; also that there wer two explosions-one imediately after the other. The ship was blown up on the first explosion.

The court forms no definite opinion the port.

The court exonerates the crew on

aused by the first explosion. The court finds no evidence to fix sponsibility.

The report is signed by all the members of the court. It does not state that there were, or are now, mines in Havana harbor, except in the finding that mine was exploded under the ship. The opinion is that the explosion of the mine caused the explosion of the two magazines.

disposes of the question of accidental and Miantonomoh ready for sailing at secens absurd. combustion of the two magazines that an earlier time. exploded.

The explosion of the mine under the Several days since the home of Bag- port side of the ship causing the exgage Master Ricon of the Central road plosion of the two magazines, explains telligence from the United States has persons have announced their intentwo magazines inside. tion to give up a day's pay for services.

The two explosions; one immediately, after the other, shows that two forces operated in causing the destruction. ganized to receive subscriptions. Spe-The finding that the ship lifted on the first explosion shows an external T. A. Hamilton of Kentuckytown, force, and one with great power to lift

from which the court deduces that the ported as saying:

NO CESSATIONS. Havana, March 28 .- Saturday night it

Work is Rapidly Progressing in the Naval was persistently stated on alleged good Street Car Strike is the Occasion of Vio-Citielen. authority that the palace officials here Phildelphia, Pa., Hurch had received a cipher dispatch from Macruiser Columbia will have League is- drid which in effect said: "Prepare for car strike yesterday has been the occaland navy yard to-day for Hampton war." Roads. She finished leading ammuni-

tion at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after which her pilots were taken aboard.

There was no cessation yesterday in close.

sion of bringing more disgrace upon the It is not likely anything so alarming city than at any time before either or peremptory was received, but it is during the strike or prior to it. A mob metty certain that intimation was given howled up and down the street along-

out athat the time for evasion or delay side and behind the cars. Members of on the part of Spain was drawing to a it would throw rocks and screen themfollowing is a synopsis of the report of the activity at this naval station. There can be no question that the selves in the jam. The best efforts of the board of inquiry in the Maine dis- Caulkers were busy putting finishing policy of the United States in making several men to catch the rock throwers

Cipher Dispatch.

a few remaining stores were placed side issue and a corollary of the graver. In the forenoon the cars were run on aboard and the paint is scraped from question of the continuance of inhuman- the auditorium line without molestation tleship was anchored in about six fath- the torpedo boats. The heads of the ity and property destruction on the is- but in the afternoon crowds began to whitehead torpedoes were greased and land is a disagreeable surprise to many assemble on the street corners and aglfitted in the tubes. On the old moni- high in office in Cuba. They had con- tate. They grew in numbers until they tors Nahant and Catshill, which were cluded that the dispute as to the ori- got to jeering at the car men, and from placed in dry dask vestorday, work was gin of the explosion would be indefine that got to throwing clods of dirt, and going on below. Yesterday's work was itely prolonged and finally open the way then rocks. When a car passed they

onfined to the machinery and side for a new investigation in which Ger- would throw at it, and then cross the paluting. The Jason, Hontank and Le- many, Italy or some other Europepan streets to meet it at another crossing, high are walting outside the dry dock, power would take part. Many of the and, there beriege them again, until while the Calonicus. Mchotapas and best informed Spaniards are rice to say finally the three cars on the street Manhattan are still in the back channel, that American interference on humani- stopped in front of the company's of-The double turreted manitor Main- tarian grounds would be bound to car- fice on Prairie avenue and Travis street.

tonomoh has all her ammunition on ry with it the passive sympathy, if not While a procession of the striking of the wreck from the divers' evidence, board and as soon as her men can give the active, of all civilized nations, since street car men was marching across The court deduces that the Maine was her a conting of lead-colored paint she the fact as to local conditions are no Travis street to the market-house xploded under the ship on the side of will be ready to sail. This was to be longer in doubt in any cabinet in where a meeting of the strikers was to done yesterday, but rain prevented it. Christendom, be held, a lot of men under the guise

The Minnepaolis and the ram Katha- Close upon the heels of a dispatch of sympathizers set upon one of the din will receive ammunition this morn- to Consul General Lee from Washing- non-union men employed by the street The explosion of two magazines were ing and the former will also get 200 ton asking data as to the number and car company who was returning from tons of coal. All the vessels are short condition of the reconcentrados, and al- dinner. He cracked over the head with a number of men. The Columbia will so the length of time necessary to feed his stick two or three of these irreaponsail with her complement lacking about them, comes the official announcement sible parties, and then sought refuge 100 men. The Minneapolis is also short of the issuance of an order to all al- in the company's office.

about that number and the ram about caldes, the cill governors and the Cu- Officers Ray and Henry Ross were twenty short. Fourteen men arrived ban relief committee not to give the in- quickly on the spot and did what they yesterday and were assigned to ships, formation asked by the central com- could to restore order. An hour later Both the Minneappolis and the Mianto- mittee, but to refer all queries to Capt. the same mob attacked a car on Main nomoh will be ready to depart on Wed- Gen. Blanco, who approves the order, street, and one of the street car men nesday at the latest. Yesterday after- It seems to have beeen decided upon af- drew his revolver, and he was promptly

The report is a formal recital of facts. noon Capt. Casey and another naval ter knowledge of the grounds adopted arrested. For this act the policeman It does not exceed 1800 words. Among officer visited all the ships and imme- by the United States as the basis for was cheered, and followed by the crowd the eight parts the details under the diately after leaving increased activity intervention. It is also asserted that of law breakers, who were greatly second head is the longest-which deals was noticed aboard. This was taken such queries are to be answered by say- pleased at this course of the ipolicewith the discipline of the ship. The as an indication that additional orders ing that the Cuban government is car- man, who had overlooked numberless temperature of the magazines an hour had been received from Washington to ing for its own poor, but this is not yet cases of irresponsible law-breakers who and forty minutes before the explosion push the work and have the Minneapolis verified, and in the face of the facts were doing all in their power to incite a riot. The scenes of this afternoon

> The relief train has been heard at were certainly the most disgraceful that various places yesterday by wire. The that have ever been witnessed in this reports show satisfactory and syste- community. The citizens of this city matic distribution.

occasioned a great patriotic movement king, has given \$100,000 in gold to the throughout Spain. A large number of Spanish naval fund.

of the Court.

cial theatrical performances are an- Washington Marca 28 .- The import- Justice McCreary yesterday afternoon,

REAR ADMIRAL SICARD. RIOT IN HOUSTON.

lent Outbreak.

Been Placed in Command.

Houston, Tex., March 28 .- The street that Capt. William Sampson of the the loss of the Maine Spain will pu lowa had succeeded Rear Admiral Si- in a countaer claim for hundreds of card in command of the fleet caused no millions of dollars for damages throug end of excitement among the naval of- filloustering expeditions fitted out in t ficers here. The admiral himself linew, United States and permitted to sail from nothing of the change until shown the American ports.

dispatch. Capt. Sampson remained day and was notified of his promotion at a late hour last night through the same sources. The selection of Capt. Sampson was somewhat of a surprise. That officer, although of

to a correspondent;

a brush he will justify his selection Should Spanish indemnity for the ten-fold."

home on waiting orders and the lowa probably will remain near the flagship. The pathos of Rear Admiral SIsaid yesterday afternoon: "It was ev- their misery is ended the better.

to devote the closing months of a that there is misery in Cuba. splendid forty years' service to active

duty is a silent chapter of heroism as gallant as any victory in naval history."

Many consider these changes, made just previous to the announcement of the court of inquiry's report, as ex-Maine was blown up externally. Others, equally well informed, maintain

solve the cause of the explosion. As the long days of waiting for the report dwindle into hours, the suspense fant was found dead in the rear of the at this naval rendezvous grows intense.

Don't Want War.

Rusk street, yesterday morning, and London, March 25 .- The imminence of the Cuban crisis has prompted finanafter conducting a formal inquest, reclers to make efforts to avert war. A movement to this end is on foot in "The deceased is a white male infant;

Lombard street, and American bankers who are leading it are supposed to have death by blows inflicted on the head the sympathy and perhaps the co-

Retort From Spain. New York, March 25 .- A special

He Has Retired and Capt. Sampson Has from Havana says: It is preable, indeed, that if the Unite Key West, Fla., March 25.-The news States government claims indemnity for

One of the highest Spanish officials in on the lowa throughout the Cuba stated that Spain's answer to an American demand for Maine indemnity

would surely be as indicated. He reluctantly admitted that a blank refusal to pay for the battleship would great experience, was hardly considered not be backed by Europe, but he a favorite for the command of what seemed assured of the fact that should many think will be a fighting squad- Spain offer to pay promptly, say \$50,ron. His health of late has not been 000,000 for the Maine if the United of the best. A high naval officer said States would pay \$100,000,000 for Spanish loss through Cuban filibustering,

"Capt. Sampson's appointment may Austria and France would at least ennot be particularly popular, but it is deavor to make the matter one of arbione of the best things ever done by the tration and thus give to Spain the department. Under his reserve there thing she has been clamoring for the exists a spirit of indomitable energy last three years and the only thing she and determination. If it ever comes to has gained-time.

Maine disaster become a question for The appointment of Capt. Robley D. an international board and should its Evans, "Fighting Bob," to command decision be the point of an intervention, the Iowa, has created intense enthusi- either the Americans will have to feed sam among the younger naval element Cuban at least a whole year more or and caused great satisfaction all round. the Cuban race will become practically Rear Admiral Sicard will return extinct. For delay after delay will surely consume that much time.

If the Cubans are to live the United card's retirement at this critical stage States will have spent by that time as appeals to all who have known or much for their food as the cost of the served under him. One naval officer Maine. If they are to die the quicker

ident that the admiral's failing health Although hundreds of tons of food made it impossible for him to retain have now been distributed to starving command at this trying juncture. But Cubans and Havana blesses America the way in which he has struggled for its saving Christian ways, the Spanagainst bodily ailments in the endeavor ish government in Cuba still denies

HAS ARRIVED.

Report of the Court of Inquiry Has Been Received at Washington.

Washington, March 25 .- The report of the naval court of inquiry into the tremely significant and tending to Maine disaster was received in Washprove that the court has found the ington at 9:35 last night. The four naval officers who have guarded it since its departure from Key West were that the court of inquiry has rendered hustled into a carriage by an attache of no decisice verdict and was unable to the navy department, and driven to the Ebbitt house, where they tried to catch a little much-needed sleep, and at the same time withstand the crowd of newspaper men who thronged the lobby in hopes of some stray bit of information which had escaped the scrutiny of numerous correspondents along the route. The party consisted of Lieut, Commander Marix, Lieut, John Hood, Lieut. Carl Jungen, Passed Assistant Engineer Bowers, A. T. Marix,

a nephew of the judge advocate, and

Ship Carpenter Helms of the Maine's

ill-fated crew. There was an immense

crowd waiting at the depot when the

train pulled in. The naval contingent.

was in the last sleeper on the train.

and avoided the crush of citizens by

alighting at the upper end of the plat-

All were thoroughly tired. The

party was met at the steps of the car

by Lieut. Ward of the navy depart-

ment, who was the sole representative

of Secretary Long. He informed Com-

mander Marix that the secretary would

not receive the report last night, and,

gathering the tired travelers under his

protecting wing, made for the hack

stand, through the rapidly thickening

crowd, which, balked of its prey at the

gate, had swarmed out over the pave-

ment to get a glimpse of the much-

heralded report. Lieut. Hood, as the

most muscular member of the party.

carried the bulky document in a white

canvas bag slung under his arm. That

the whole party carrying the report

was armed was demonstrated in a

rather theatrical way just as they were

about to get itno the carriage. The

crowd closed around the party and

jostled them considerably. Some one

ran against the end of the mysterious

canvas bag in which the report was

concealed. Quick as a flash Lieut.

Hood's hand went back to his hip, and

Lieut. Jungen laid his hand on the butt

of a revolver that was sticking from

his side pocket. The movements were

Left For Washington.

Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British am-

Hopes For Peace.

bassador at Washington.

form and going out across tracks.

are disgusted with the present condition Senor Arguelles, the Cuban railway of affairs. Infant Found Dead. Sherman, Tex., March 28 .- A male in-

Senator

AT WASHINGTON.

a warship. A committee has been or- The Event of the Week Will be the Report

neunced, the receipts of which are to ant event of the week in the senate will be the receipt of the president's turned the following finding: The duke of Verague, who knows message transmitting the report of the

The present uncted early to-day.

Money expects to make a speech to-day

What further discussion there may

result of which would be some radicat

declaration against Spain. The prob-

lem now is to hold the expression of

the negotiations of the president and

Gone to Palmero.

of the most prominent citizens of community in which he lived, a good business man and well liked. He was 54 years of age and has lived in that county twenty-seven years. He leaves from port to starboard. a family of one son and two daughters, all about grown. A note was found in interest to the navy is the complete ignorant sutler." cause of his action.

Judge Bryant at Galveston recently ordered a new trial in the case of John Stevenson, convicted of manslaughter at the May, 1897, term of the United states court at Paris, Texas, Stevenson was sentenced to six years and ten mentioned throughout. months imprisonment in the house of correction at Detroit and to pay a fine of \$50. He is now serving his sentence and the marshal of this district by order of Judge Bryant is ordered to bring Stevenson to Paris to stand kind of a wheel do you think I ought to another trial. The case was carried to ride?" Marrow-"One of your own." the United States court of appeals, which reversed an remanded it and hense the arder of Judge Bryant.

The charters of the following corporations were recently filed at Austin: Hearne Mercantile company of Hearno, Robertson county-Capital stock \$20.-000. Purpose, to do a general merchandise business. Incorporators; J. E. Lester of Houston, W. E. Easterwood of Wills Point, W. C. Looney of Branchville, Milam county, John N. Sallors and J. H. Harzog of Hearne. The Christopher-Clark Ferry company of Gainesville-Capital stock \$500. Purpose, to do general ferring across the Red river on the Gainesville-Burneyville, I. T., road. Incorporators; W. B. Morgan, C. A. Shaw and J. H. Christopher

The name of the literary institution to be founded at Laneaster will be Randulph college in honor of Prof. Randolph Clark, the president-elect. Work will begin very soon on the erection of two brick business houses.

Mr. William Schlottman, a prominent old \$25 hat you thought you wanted. German farmer living about nine miles north of La Grange, committed suicide recently by shooting himself in the head with a platol. Decensed lost his wife about two years ago and has been despondent up to the present time.

Sonnie Clemmons, a negro, well known to the authorities in Dallas; and over East Texas, was recently, convicted at Tyler of thert from the person and given four years in the penitentiary.

The Santa Fe has just let contracts abbreviated. for the construction, by an eastern firm, of five heavy engines. Tweive are being built in the company's shops at Topeka. The seventeen locomptives could he used to advantage by the road just at present, for traffic is very heavy.

dence at Terrall J. S. Wall a carpenter, slid off the roof to the ground and fell twenty feet, badly bruising himself and breaking a rib in the right side.

mine was exploded on the port side, sustains the view taken by most ex- me with confidence. He thinks himperts after the Maine disaster, that self the first statesman in the world. the force of the explosion was exerted. He is proud and vain, and his great The feature of the report of deepest Napoleon, when in reality he is an

which he requested his children not to exoneration of all the crew on board, grieve about him; that trouble was the contained in the second finding, and declaring in the sixth finding to be the disaster to be due to no fault of

> those on board The failure of the court to find evidence to fix responsibility, as stated in the eighth part, makes the report guarded in expression of blame that neither Spain nor Spanish are The findings of the court of inquiry were presented to congress to-day.

A Good Idea.

Barrow-"That's a dandy wheel you have there, old man. I'll take a little spin on it some day. By the way, what

Not to the Swift

"You told me this horse had won half a dozen matches against some of the best horses in the country. He can't trot a mile in six minutes to save him." "It was in plowing matches that he took prizes, sir."-Boston Traveler.

Ground Spiders and Spinners.

The spiders that spin webs are in an note to the powers. indifinite minority compared with those which do not. Ground spiders as the nonspinners are called, abound everywhere, and depend on agility and swiftness of foot to catch their prey.

Shot the Shutes.

Because they seriously objected to the attentions he was paying to their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Shute of Brooklyn were shot by William Smith. who escaped to Chicago. And now he is to be arrested for shooting the Shutes.

He Agreed, Fully.

Mrs. Higgins-What wretched taste that Mrs. Wilkes has? Mr. Higgins-Yes. I met her downtown this afternoon, and she was wearing that ugly

A Business Secret.

Mr. Isaacs-"I sells you dot coat at a grade sacrifice." Customer-"But you you make a living?" Mr. Isaacsde paper and string."-New York Weekly.

Just a Way They Have.

He (of New York)-And was your father's cashier short in his accounts; She (of Boston)-Yes; I understand his financial computations were somewhat stored.

Dog Dines on \$85.

Frank McGuire's dog got hold of his pocketbook at Akron, Ohio, and ate the greater part of the roll of bills which it contained. The owner found that he was \$85 poorer in the morning While at work on J. M. Weeks' resi- as a result of the canine's feast,

> Thickest Coal Seam Known The thickest known coal seam in the world is the Wyoming, near Twin creek, in th Green river coal basin, Wyoming. It is eighty feet thick and

lie 4.000 acres.

upward of 300 feet of solid coal under- or two.

President McKinley does not inspire out being read, or more than incidentvanity makes him believe himself a ally referred to, and that after this nothing more will be said concerning it

Patriotic spirit.

Madrid, March 28 .- The Intest in-

inconter to raise a fund to purchase

he devoted to this purpose.

until the committee shall have had a It is reported that the conservatives reasonable opportunity to consider it; intend to propose that the troops in unless some further communication the interior of Cuba should withdraw may be received from the president on to the coast until the autonomists and the Cuban question. separatists arrive at an agreement. There has been a general appeal but it is not expected that the cortes from the administration to the senate will entertain such a proposition.

to avoid undue agitation of the Cuban The situation in Cuba was declared subject until the president can have an yesterday to be "much improved. opportunity to formulate a policy, and Senor Gullon, the minister of forthe senate appears quite disposed to eign affairs, still talks hopefully, but comply with the request. Still, there

in very reserved terms regarding the recent exchange of views with Euro- is no doubt that the senate would grow pean governments. Diplomacy is most very restive under delay. active. All the ambassadors are receiving long communications from on the lines of those of Senators Proctheir respective governments. The on his observations in Cuba.

newspapers attach the greatest importance to this phase of the ques- be during the week of the Cuban sltution, so much so that interest in the ation will depend so largely upon fuelections is almost lacking. Rumor persistently points to Rus- discuss the probability. If the president sia as the most likely mediator. Se- should make a recommendation or the nor Sagasta is said to be busy with a committee on foreign relations report, diplomatic note, either a note to the the senate at once would become the

Patriotic Meeting.

City of Mexico. March 28 .- The opinion down to the minimum pending Spanish colony yesterday held a patriotic meeting and took substantial the deliberations of the committee. measures for raising funds to aid the There is very little heart in the senate

mother country. They will subscribe for any other business than that relat-\$500,000 in this city and \$1,500,000 ing to Cuba, and the probabilities are more in the interior cities where that comparatively little will be done, Spaniards are engaged in business, and that sessions will be comparatively There is the utmost enthusiasm short. among resident Spaniards and many

of them declare that the United States will be badly whipped when her navy recently killed in an argument, by Louis Burgess, a tramp carpenter. encounters the Spanish fleet, and the

American government or a circular center of an animated discussion, the

Yankees will be taught that Spanish Three people was recently murdered valor and skill on the sea remain as in Atlanta, Ga., by robbers, and the Troop A, calvary, remains in charge before. house set fire to hide the crime.

Defenses strengthened.

Rome, Marh 28 .- Signor Francisco Manilla, Phillippine, Islands, March 28-The defense and forts have been Crispi, former premier, has gone to funeral of Bishop J. H. Armstrong of say that of all your goods. How do strengthened with a view of guarding Palmermo to explain to his constitu- the African Methodist church occuragainst a possible sudden sea attack, ents his action during his premiership "Mein frient, I makes a small profit on The gendarmerie recently surprised in connection with the Bank of Naeighty armed separatists in a house ples scandals and other proceedings where they were preparing a coup de that have been recently under con- of Ohio, Gaines of Georgia, and other main. The separatists offered a vio- sideration in the chamber of deputies, lent resistance, but the gendarmerie from which he has resigned as a proshot ten, wounded three and took the rest prisoners. were wounded. Order was finally re-

ed three and took the test against the "political censure" an organization, participated in the Three gendarmeries passed upon him at the recommenda- religious programme, after which the of investigation

Rains Cause a Washort. Passed off Quietly. Muscogee, I. T., March 28 .- Heavy Madrid, March 28 .- The elections rains south of here Saturday night for the popular branch of the cortes caused a washout on the Missouri, have passed off on the whole quietly, Kansas and Texas railway at Elk The indications are that the govern- is thought that the corn is also badly creek, about a mile of the track being ment of Senor Sagasta will have an tamaged and will have to be replanted. washed away, which is delaying all enormous majority, estimated at 300 trains. Passenger trains are running of the 432 seats in the cortes. Disor- a much larger acreage than usual, are over the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf ders are apprehended at Bilboa, where but slightly damaged. The land being to Wister, thence via the Frisco to the polling caused great excitement. Fort Smith, and thence via the Mis- The military judge of Bilboa issued a souri Pacific to Wagoner, and vice warrant for the arrest of three soversa, until the break at Elk creek cialist municipal councillors. One of Wheat and oats are looking much betcan be repaired, which will be a day them was taken into custody, but the per than usual at this secon of the other two escaped. zear,

by some blunt instrument in the hands derstanding is that the report will be referred to the committee on foreign re. of some party or parties to the court lations, and sent to the committee withunknown."

premises of G. W. Thomas, 1499 South

Mrs. Thomas, at whose place the startling find was made, says that this morning he noticed a dog carrying something around in his mouth, and in a few minutes one of his children ran in and said there was a dead child in the yard. He found the infant in an ash heap, where the dog was scratch-

ing a hole. Children down the street say they saw the dog carrying the body toward the Thomas place, but they did not know what it was then. Both feet look as if they had been bitten by the dog, and one hand bears some lacerations. Public Physician Freeman, who carefully examined the body, says that while small, not weighing over three pounds, there are evidences of perfect

development. The condition of the body shows it had received skilled attention.

Early yesterday morning there was a ture developments that it is useless to into the gutter and was there found by the dog.

Deputy Sheriffs Melton and Davis and Chief of Police Blain were on the scene shortly after the finding of the infant, but all clews obtained, if any, at all, are too slight to justify an arrest.

Orders Received.

El Paso, Tex., March 28 .- Order were received vesterday at Fort Bliss from Gen. Graham at Atlanta for the removal of the band and headquarters of the eighteenth infantry to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio Packing up begins to-day with removal late in the week. This consolidates the entire eighteenth regiment Wm. C. Dales, of Louisville, Ky., was at San Antonio, where Col. Van Val-

mand, as he ranks Col. Carpenter of the fifth calvary now stationed there.

Funeral of Bishop Armstrong.

Galveston. Tex., March 28 .- The er of Lieut. Jenkins was shown a bulletin announcing the finding of her red yesterday. The church would son's body. She was very much affectnot accommodate one-third of the ed, but thankful that the strain of unpeople. Bishops Derrick of New York certainty has been removed. She had Handy of Baltimore, Lee and Arnett hoped against hope until lately that church dignitaries from every state her boy would be found alive through some miracle. She will notify the auin which the African Methodists have thorities at the naval station at Key West to have the body sent to Alleghetion of the parliamentary committee grand lodge of Masons, colored, of ny City at the earliest possible mo-

ment Corn Damaged. Waxahachie, Tex., March 28 .- The re-New York, March 25 .- A dispatch sent cold snap of the 22d did considerfrom Havana says: It will not be posable damage to fruit and gardens. It sible to begin the use of dynamite to expedite the work of disintegrating the

The wheat and oats, of which there is n fine condition, corn that is being replanted will likely make a good crep.

operation of the Rothschilds. The American bankers are endeavoring to secure the influence of financiers and governments, representing to them the damage to the commerce of all nations which a war would involve. The financiers are willing to invest liberally to prevent war, but apparently they are unable to devise a plan promising success. The American bankers tell the diplomats if the United States demands indemnity, and Spain is willing to pay, financiers will gladly furnish the funds. The best informed diplomats believe

the Spanish cabinet and dynasty will not risk the wrath of the populace, which would inevitably follow acquiescence in the demands of the United States for reparation for the loss of the Maine.

Prominent financiers calling on the United States ambassador, Col. John N. Hay, to seek inside information regarding the political situation, have been told by the ambassador that he it was hidden under a drain culvert has not been informed as to the conand that the surface water washed it tents of the report of the United States board of inquiry.

pressure to bear upon Washington. through diplomats, but it is believed they have met with little success. The Spanish and Cuban firms in London generally agree in expressing the opinion that there will be no war.

Newport, Ark., March 25 .- The White zah of that regiment will be in com-

merged. of Fort Bliss.

Financiers are also seeking to bring

White River Rising.

sufficient to prevent further jostling. iver is still rising slowly, and yesterday registered 30.7 on the gauge Water is seeping through the levees. Halifax, N. S., March 25.-Capt. Kent and if these protectors are swept away of the Royal Engineers, who for years the damage will be incalculable. It is has been at the head of the submarine believed that White river will begin mining operations in Halifax harbor, to fall to-day, as both it and Black left for Washington yesterday mornriver are falling above. This is the ing, having been summoned thither by highest water Newport has had since telegrams from Gen. Montgomery 1890. All tracks of the Iron Mountain Moore, commander of the forces in railroad yards except one are under British North America, who is visiting

water, and half of the streets are sub-

Hoped to the Last. Pittsburg, Pa., March 25 .- The moth-

Milwaukee, Wis., March 25 .- Gen Wm. Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army of the world, in an interview on the blowing up of the battleship Maine, said he hoped to see a settlement of the difficulty in some other way than war. While he can understand that it might be the duty of the United States to assist Cuba, he says hat war would bring suffering to are not in any way connected with the troubles in Cuba.

Waters Recede

Will Use no Dynamite.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 25 .- The waters have receded to an ordinary high water mark, and no further damage is looked While the loss will reach many for. thousands of dollars worth of property. the damage will not be as heavy as at first expected, because manufacturers done for the Spanish court of inquiry. and householders had taken extra and In reply to Capt. Sigsbee's request for permission to blow up the wreck with dynamite, he received a courteous but firm refusal in a note from Capt. Gen. mills and factories.

Texas, took charge.

Maine until after the Spanish divers have finished their work now being Blanco.





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"Auntie!" cried Dorothy,

CHAPTER II.-(Continued.) In a moment the kitten, a little the derful belt of silver coins which some worse for wear and tear, was safely in one had sold for melting down, and her mistress' arms, and a great fuss this had been offered to her at such a did she make over it. In the midst of reasonable price that she had been it, Dick Alymer, knowing that his tempted to buy it. fretful horse was dancing about on the other side of the house, said goodby again and escaped, "And, by Jove!" he said, as he turned out of the gates. "she does not know my name either. I seem bound to be mysterious today. somehow or other. Evidently she mison the chimney-shelf." took me for Haines-or, rather, she mistook me for the other in the matter of names. Ah, well, she's going which the belt was packed, opening it away tomorrow, and 1 don't suppose I shall see her again, or that it matters in the least whether she calls me Harris, or Haines, or Alymer." and then he added to the horse, "Get along, old man, will you?" her new admirer, Mr. Harris,

He slackened the pace, however, when he got to the turn of the road which skirted the sloping meadow in and ran to the pier-glass between the front of the Hall where "she" lived, windows of the drawing-room to see and the horse crawled up the side of the hill as if it had been an Alpine hight instead of a mere bend of the she looked in it, and instantly the road. But there was no sign of her. swift color flashed into her checks, so As he passed he caught a glimpse of the gay flower-beds and a big tabby cat face the gaze of her sunt's calm, farwalking leisurely across the terrace, seeing eyes. but Dorothy Strode was not to be seen and when Richard Avimer recognized that fact he gave a jerk to the reins and sent the horse flying along in the direction of Colchester as fast as als drive," she said. "I think it is David four good legs would carry him.





tle for her to tell. but when you are one of the principal move from the window until she heard another the history of a pressure of steps to meet him. feelings which you cause in that other you for a long time."

from Wrabness Station in an ancient a long time, and I thought I'd come victoria which had seen better days, over and see how you were getting on." drawn by a pair of cobs which, let

"Who was that fellow I saw you talking to this afternoon, Dorothy?" he asked. "A man that Lady Jane asked to

see me home," answered Dorothy. promptly. "Oh, you have been to Lady Jane's?" a a distinctly modified tone. "Yes, I had been to Lady Jane's," returned Dorothy, matching a bit of yellow silk with minute care. "Wny

didn't you go?" "Because I wasn't asked," said he curtly. "Lady Jane never asks me now watch-key and had there seen a won--she's taken a dislike to me." "Well, I can't help that," said Dorothy, indifferently,

"I don't know so much about that," might if you liked. Not that I want you to trouble about it, or that I care "Oh, I did not say it was for you, a single brass farthing about Lady child," said Miss Dimsdale promptly. Jane or her parties. In any case, I Dorothy's face fell, and Miss Dimsshould only go because I might muct

dale laughed. "There, child, there, I you there." won't tease you about it. There it is "Oh, that's a poor enough reason." ried Dorothy, flippantly,

And Dorothy naturally enough There was very little of the mute jumped up and ran to open the box in lover about David Stevenson, and whenever he found that Dorothy was, eagerly, and uttering a cry of delight in spite of good opportunities, slipping when she saw the beautiful ornament further and further away from him, lying within. It was a lovely thing he always got impatient and anyoy. and in her pleasure and pride at the "Well I don't know that you're far

possession of it Dorothy almost forgot wrong there," he retorted, in a tone which he tried with the most indiffer-Not quite though, for when she slipent success to make cool and slighting. ped it on over her pretty white drezs "However, her ladyship has left off Inte, and I don't know that I feel any | ways like a change. Poor Is imael! He the effect of it, she suddenly found

herself wondering how he would think that fellow there, did you?" "You don't suppose I picked him up on the road, do you?" demanded Dorthat she hardly liked to turn back to othy, who was getting angry, too. David drew in his horns a little.

'No, no, of course not," he said soothingly. "I had no right to ask anyterests me. I wanted to know who he was, that was all."

"Then," said Dorothy, with a very dignified air, "you had better go and ask Lady Jane herself. She can tell you, and I am sure she will. I know very little about the gentleman-just his name and very Ettle besides." David Stevenson sat back in his chair with a groan; Dorothy Strode

stitched away furiously, and so they sat until Miss Dimsdale came back again. "H'm." her thoughts ran, 'quarreling again." Dorothy looked up at her aunt and

spoke in her softest voice. "What was the matter with Janet, auntie?" she asked. (To be continued.)

HOW BISMARCK BECAME RICH Writer Says the Chancellor

speculated on State Secrets.

has recently appeared in Germany en- the weary day, and half awakes her honors upon those who do their work, titled "Bismarck and Bleichroeder." Its son by crying out in her sleep, "Ish- and do their whole work, and are conauthor is a member of the old Junker | mael! Ishmael!" party of the name of Diebat Daher, and And so they go on day after day and put them; while there is wandering,

TALMAGE'S SERMON

"PEOPLE WHO HAVE LOST THEIR WAY," THE SUBJECT.

From Gen. XXI, 19, as Follows: "And God Opened Her Fycs and She Saw a Well of Water and She Went and Filled the Bottle and Gave the Lad a Drink."

Morning breaks upon Beersheba. There is an early stir in the house of robe, and yonder is one intended to be rah, the mistress of the household, says that they will have to leave the were in it, and some of those who are premises. They are packing up now. Abraham, knowing that the journey before his servant and her son will be very long and across desolate places, in the kindness of his heart sets about putting up some bread and a bottle with water in it. It is a very plain lunch that Abraham provides, but I warrant you there would have been enough of it had they not lost their 'keeps crowding Sarah. The small cheel of a watch which heautifully way, "God be with you!" said old Abraham as he gave the lunch to Ha- went trending its golden pathway gar and a good many charges as to how she should conduct the journey, sparrow with chagrin drops into the Ishmael, the boy, I suppose, bounded brook because it cannot, like the eagle asking me to her entertainments of away in the morning light. Boys al- cut a circle under the sun. the worse man for that. So you met has no idea of the disasters that are "More mast, more tonnage, more canahead of him. Hagar gives one long. linger" , look on the familiar place vas. Oh, that I were a topsail schoonwhere she bad spent so many happy er, or a full-rigged brig, or a Cunard days, each scene associated with the steamer!" And so the world is filled pride and joy of her heart, young Ish-

not willing to stay in the place where mael. The scorching noon comes on. The God put us and intended us to be. My thing about him. only everything air is stifling and moves across the friends, be not too proud to do anyyou do and everyone you speak to in- desert with insufferable suffocation. thing God tells you to do; for the lack Ishmael, the boy, begins to complain of a right disposition in this respect the and lies down, but Hagar rouses him world is strewn with wandering Hagars up, saying nothing about her own and Ishmaels. God has given each one weariness or the sweltering heat; for of us a work to do. You carry a mothers can endure anything. Trudge, scuttle of coal up that dark alley. You trudge, trudge. Crossing the dead lev- distribute that Christian tract. You el of the desert, how wearily and slow- give \$10,000 to the missionary cause. ly the miles slip by! A tamarind that You for fifteen years sit with chronic seemed hours ago to stand only just rheumatism, displaying the beauty of a little ahead, inviting the travelers to Christian submission. Whatever God come under its shadow, now is as far calls you to, whether it win hissing or off as ever, or seemingly so. Night huzza; whether to walk under tridrops upon the desert, and the travelers umphal arch or lift the sot out of the are pillowless. Ishmael, very weary, ditch; whether it be to preach on a I suppose, instantly fell asleep. Ha- Pentecost or tell some wanderer of the gar, as the shadows of the night be- street of the mercy of the Christ of gin to lap over each other-Hagar hugs Mary Magdalene; whether it be to her weary boy to her bosom and thinks weave a garland for a laughing child

of the fact that it is her fault that they on a spring morning and call her a are in the desert. A star looks out, and May Queen, or to comb out the tangled every falling tear it kisses with a spar- locks of a waif of the street, and cut kle. A wing of wind comes over the up one of your old dresses to fit her ho: earth and lifts the locks from the out for the sanctuary-do it, and do it

fevered brow of the boy, Hagar sleeps right away. Whether it be a crown From London Truth: A pamphlet fitfully, and in her dreams travels over or yoke, do not fidget. Everlasting

it professes to give some curious de- night after night for they have lost and exile, and desolation, and wildertails in regard to the present fortune their way. No path in the shifting ness for discontented Hagar and Ishof the ex-chancellor and how it was sands; no signs in the burning sky, mael, acquired. After the German war of The sack empty of the flour; the water Who is that boy at Sutton Pool, Ply-

1870 the prince received from the coun- gone from the bottle. What shall she mouth, England, barefooted, wading

yet God may better have fitted us for a | who saya: "I have been looking for carpenter's shop, or dentists's forceps, that fountain a great while, but can't or a weaver's shuttle, or a blacksmith's find it." And here is some one else forge. The great thing is to find just who says: "I believe all you say, but the sphere for which God intended us. I have been trudging along in the wiland then to occupy that sphere, and or derness and can't find the fountain." cupy it forever. Here is a man God Do you know the reason? I will tell fashioned to make a plow. There is a you, You never looked in the right man God fashioned to make a consti- direction. "Oh," you say, "I have lookution. The man who makes the plow of everywhere. I have tooked north, is just as honorable as the man who south easy and west, and I haven't makes the constitution. There is a found the fountain." Why, you are not woman who was made to fashion a looking in the right direction at all. Look up, where Hagar looked. She held,

old Abraham. There has been trouble a queen and wear it. It seems to me never would have found the fountain at among the domestics. Hagar, an as- that in the one case as in the other, God all, but when she heard the voice of sistant in the household, and her son, appoints the sphere, and the needle is the angel she looked up, and she saw a brisk lad of sixteen years, have be- just as respectable in his sight as the the finger pointing to the supply. And, he said, rather gloomily. "I think you come impudent and insolent, and Sa- sceptre. I do not know but that the O soul, if today with one earnest, inworld would long ago have been saved tense prayer you would only look up puts her foot down very hard and if some of the men out of the ministry to Christ, he would point you down to the supply in the wilderness. "Look in it were ont of it. I really think that unto me, all ye ends of the earth, and one-half the world may be divided into be ye saved; for I am God, and there two quatters-those who have not is none else!" Look! Look, as Hagar found their sphere, and those who, havlooked! ing found it, are not willing to stay Yes, there is a well for every desert there. How many are struggling for a of bereavement. Looking over any auposition a little higher than that which dience I notice signs of mourning and God intended for them. The bondswoe. Have you found consolation? woman wants to be mistress. Hagar Oh, man bereft, oh, woman bereft, have you found consolation? Hearse after

hearse. We step from one grave hillock to another grave hillock. We folwants to be the balance-wheel, and the low corpses, ourselves soon to be like them. The world is in mourning for its dead. Every heart has become the sepulchre of some buried joy. But sing In the Lord's army we all want to ye to God: every wilderness has a well in it; and I come to that well today, be brigadier-generals! The sloop says:

and I begin to draw water for you from that well.

If you have lived in the country you have sometimes taken hold of the rope of the old well-sweep, and you know with cries of discontent, because we are hew the bucket came up, dripping with bright, cool water. And I lay hold of the rope of God's mercy and I begin to draw on that Gospel well-sweep, and I see the buckets coming up. Thirsty soul! Here is one bucket of life! Come and drink of it. "Whosoever will, let him come and take of the water of life freely." I pull away again at the rope, and another bucket comes up. It is this promise: "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." I lay hold of the rope again, and I pull away with all my strength, and the bucket comes up, bright, and beautiful, and cool. Here is the promise: "Come unto me, all ye who are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

CHINESE LADIES ENTERTAIN. Semi-Public Dinner Given to Several

European Ladies. Two years ago who would have be-

leved in ten Chinese ladies of distincguage permitted, and partaking of the prepared for market at Coleman, tented in the sphere in which God has

very different surroundings.

LINK FOUND TOO LATE.

Time of Grace Allowed the Heirs Had

Elapsed.

tates which was to make a great many

chain of ancestry could be found, says

the New York Times. The legatees

the property would revert to the crown.

have been burned at the time of the

Deerfield massacre, but, notwithstand-

it if by any possibility it was in ex-

time expired. Two years later one of

the legatees, a New York woman,

chanced to see in a paper the adver-

tisement of a woman who wanted work.

The advertiser had signed her name

and it was a family name of the wo-

man who was one of the claimants

for the English estate. It was perhaps

the persistent fascination which the

earnest searcher into genealogical rec-

ords never loses, and the force of habit

formed in many years' search for pre-

cious documents, which interested her

ment in person, found that the woman

had been the wife of a member of her

family, who had died, leaving her in

financial straits which had forced her

to advertise for something to do to

support herself. But the strange and

It was one of those big English es-

Transcript. The dinner was held in and there only, as with that rest the the largest dining hall in Chang So cattle can stand the long trip to the terwives were invited, together with a ritorial points for which they are descertain number of missionary ladies tined.

AND STOCK ITEMS.

In Bowere well up with their work nty. A good stand of corn is repo om all sections.

r Carrollton, in Dailas Farme finest prospect for an county, h sniall grain ever seen. abundant (cently sold operton of Midland ren Morton of Decatur 2500 steers on which were with-

Yearlings at M d and Odessa and in fact througho hat district, sell for from \$18 to \$2 d calves readily bring \$11.

Corn is up and a gon and near Ambia, Lamar county. Odare fine. The weather being favorab considerable cotton will be planted soo

The live stock agents of different roads are kept busy now ong to the great rush of cattle from theouthern districts toward the Indian wrritory. A splendid stand of corn h been obtained. The fruit crop is all right. All the surroundings indicate the argest crop ever raised in this part of vallas county.

J. T. McElroy of Pecos City, has ma another large sale of the T. X. cattl This time it is 13,000 head at \$20 around. This stock was above the quarantine line.

St. Louis is now taking many head of Texas stock. This state furnished sixty cars in one day recently, for which the prices paid were for yearlings \$3.10. calves \$5.75 each, oxen \$4.00@4.25, cows and heifers \$3.70@4.30.

The recent rains, followed by the warm weather in Grayson county, make almost an ideal season for the farmers. Wheat and oats never looked better and a great deal of the corn is coming up. Farmers are well up with their work.

The heaviest dealers made at Midland by one party was the sale made by Geo. D. Elliott, of Midland, to Dan Waggoner of Decatur. He sold to Mr. Waggoner 15,000 twos and threes at \$22.29 and \$27.50 respectively. About \$400,000 changed hands.

The Pecos river people state that their prosperity rests on three products. alfalfa, beet sugar and stock. From the amount of neighbors lower down the valley rather think that the fruit tree and grape vine might well be numbered among their valuable assets.

tion from various parts of the vast The Missouri, Kansas and Texas reempire inviting some fifty or so Euro- cently transferred to the Rio Grande pean ladies of different nationalities to fifty-eight empty stable cars for the a large semi-annual dinner, and not transportation of fat stock. Among only inviting them, but themselves sit- them were several double-deckers inting down with them, conversing with tended for the shipment of fat muttons

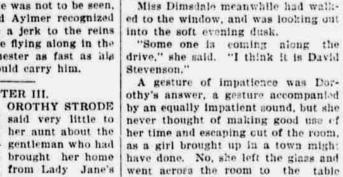
foreign fare in regular European style. The movement of live stock over the knives and forks, champagne and flow- Rock Island and Santa Fe may be looker-spread tablecloths all included? But ed for to commence soon. Most of the it has taken place, says the Boston stock will be unloaded in Fort Worth

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from Lady Jane's went across the room to the table where her work-basket stood, and that she voluntar- took up an elaborate table-cover which ily kept anything she had been working at in a more back, but in truth or less desultory fashion for six there was very lit- months past, and by the time David Stevenson was shown in she was very little that she could tell. The stitching away as if for dear life. Miss language of love is an eloquent one, Dimsdale, on the contrary, did not

persons concerned you cannot give to the door open, then she went a few the hand or a look of the eyes, and still "Good evening, David," she said very less of a tone of the voice which tells kindly. "How very nice of you to you all too eloquently of the state of come in tonight! We have not seen

"No, I've been dreadfully busy," he Yet when Miss Dimsdale came home | answered, "and I am still, for the matfrom Colchester, having been fetched | ter of that. But I hadn't seen you for "That was very good of you," said use mercifully hope, would never see Miss Dimsdale; then she moved to the worse than they enjoyed in sleek com- bell and rang it. "We will have a fort at present, she dutifully-ay, and light; the evenings are closing in very



tennis party. Not

with pleasure-gave her an animated fast. description of the party. How Lady

Jane had specially asked for her and had sent her dear love to her; how sorry she was, and everybody else, that Miss Dimsdale had had to go and see that tiresome lawyer on that particular afternoon; how Lady Jane had told her that her new white frock was exquisite, and that she ought always to wear full sleeves because they became her so well, and finally how there had been one of the officers from Colchester at the party and she had been his partner in several games of tennis, and finally that Lady Jane had sent him to see her safely to the gate. "Our gate, I mean, Auntie," said Dorothy, not wishing to convey a false impression.

"And David Stevenson, he wasn't there, I suppose?" said Miss Dimsdale, as she sipped her claret.

"No, Auntie, he wasn't," Dorothy answered. "You see, Lady Jane does not like David Stevenson very much." "I know that," said Miss Dimsdale shortly.

On the whole Miss Dimsdale would have liked Dorothy to marry David Stevenson, who was young and a good enough fellow to make a good husband. He had a well-kept valuable farm of four hundres acres a mile or two from Graveleigh, with a convenient and spacious house thereon, of which he was very anxious to make Dorothy mistress. But Dorothy had, with a strange perversity, said nay over and his own master; but in Dorothy's over again, and she seemed in no desire to change her mind now. Miss Dimsdale gave a sigh as she thought of it -for David Stevenson's mother had been her dearest friend-but all the same, she was not the woman to try to force the child's inclination.

"Mr. Harris asked me if he might call-if he might come and see me." said Dorothy presently, after a

pause "Mr. Harris! and who is Mr. Harris?" asked Miss Dimsdale, startled out of a reverie about David Stevenson's mother, who, by-the-bye, unconsciously and dear friend as she was of Marion Dimsdale's, had stepped in and married the man of Marion's heart.

'Mr. Harris! He is the officer I told you about, Auntie, the one who made a movement as if she, too, wantbrought me home," said Dorothy, in | ed to go and hear more about Janet's surprise that her aunt should not retrouble. member.

"Oh, yes-yes. And what did you say ?"

told him that I thought he "I might."

"And when ?"

"Oh, I told him to take his chance," Dorothy answered. "Quite right," said Miss Dimsdale, who had no notion of making the way of a gallant too easy and pleasant to

him. "Well, we shall see what he is like when he comes, if we happen to be at home.'

She began then to tell Dorothy all about her day in Colchester. What the lawyer had said, how she had been to the bank, and looked in at the saddler's to say that the harness of the little cob which ran in the village cart must be overhauled and generally looked to. Then how she had found time to go in the fancy-work shop and had bought one or two new things in Dorothy sat up very straight indeed. that line, and last of all how she had and kept her attention strictly upon neen in to the jeweler's to get a new her work.

"Yes," he answered. Then he went across where already his eyes had wandered to Dorothy, who was bravely sewing away in the dusk.

"How are you, Dorothy?" he asked. "I am quite well, thank you, David," she replied, just letting her hand rest for a moment in his.

"I saw you this afternoon," he went on, seating himself on a chair just in front of her.

"Why, yes," said Dorothy; "you took your hat off to me."



there. A private game had been brok-SOME ONE IS COMING. en up in a small town, which was very fellow, big and strong and young, with religiously inclined, and the players the unmistakable air of a man who is arrested and taken before the county judge. The five prisoners were told mind a vision rose up at that moment by the judicial light to rehearse in of another young man, who was also strict honesty what was going on big and strong, and very unlike David when the officer appeared. Stevenson.

David frowned at the remembrance of the afternoon and of her companion. and just then a neat maid servant came in with a lamp, and the dusk vanished. player put up the needed amount and She set the lamp down beside Dorsaid: 'Well, it will just cost \$5 more othy, so that David Stevenson was ento be in this play.' And when it came abled to see her face clearly. to me I looked at my hand and found

"If you please, ma'am," said Bara pair of threes. I had been lucky, bara to her mistress, "Janet Benham and concluded to go in the jack pot. has come up to speak to you. She's and did so." in great trouble about something." "Prisoner is dismissed!" cried the "Janet Benham in trouble?" cried judge, interrupting him in his story. Miss Dimsdale, in dismay. "Oh, I will

"Well, what's the trouble?" said come at once. Dorothy, stay and talk the latter, looking alarmed and studyto David," she added, for Dorothy had ing the judge in surprise. "Why, simply this: You are charged for playing poker, and your own evidence shows that you were not."

> quirer. The Thing to Do. Would-Be Contributor-I have a poem here that I would like to read to you. (Reads it.) What would you advise me to do with it? Editor-Get

Corbett to read it to Fitzsimmons. He work again and beclaims that he wants to make the latgan a-stitching veter fight again. hemently as if she

Proof Positive. Dasherly-"Too bad Mrs. Swift

doesn't like her husband." Flasherly -"Why, I thought she did." Dasherly-"Oh, no-she gives him cigars for Christmas presents."-The Yellow Book.

After His Time.

Airtight-"In one way Adam had a snap," Dewtell-"What was that?" Airtight-"Christmas presents weren't in vogue then."-The Yellow Book.

sult that he now has a fortune amounting to 150,000,000 marks. This, the sheba, "We shall die! We shall die!" author contends, can only have been made by stock exchange speculations, based on the knowledge that the prince derived from his position at and which he confided to Bleichroeder. That, with the cares of empire on his there is nothing to do but place him shoulders, he left his monetary affairs and watch until the spirit of her boy would go away forever, and then she would breathe out her own life on his silent heart; but as the boy begins to claw his tongue in agony of thirst and struggle in distortion, and begs his mother to slay him, she cannot endure the spectacle. She puts him under a shrub and goes off a bow-shot, and be-

gins to weep until all the desert seems sobbing, and her cry strikes clear through the heavens; and an angel of God comes out on a cloud, and looks down upon the appalling grief and cries: "Hagar, what alleth thee?" She looks up and she sees the angel pointing to a well of water, where she fills the bottle for the lad. Thank God! Thank God!

I learn from this Oriental scene, in the first place, what a sad thing it is when people do not know their place, and get too proud for their business Hagar was an assistant in that household, but she wanted to rule there. She ridiculed and jeered until her son. Ish-"Well, ----- had just dealt. It was | mael, got the same tricks. She dashed a jack pot. Said I, 'Open it, but it | out her own happiness, and threw Sawill cost you \$2 to come in.' The next | rah into a great fret; and if she had stayed much longer in that household she would have upset calm Abraham's equilibrium. My friends, one-half of the trouble in the world today comes from the fact that people do not know their place, or, finding their place, will not stay in it. When we come into the

world there is always a place ready for us. A place for Abraham. A place for Sarah. A place for Hagar. A place for Ishmael. A place for you and a place for me.

Our first duty is to find our sphere: our second is, to keep it. We may be born in a sphere far off from the one for which God finally intends us. Sixtus V. was born on the low ground, and was a swineherd; God called him up to wave a sceptre. Ferguson spent his the for the lad. Blessed be God ,that early days in looking after sheep; God called him up to look after stars, and be a shepherd watching the flocks of light on the hillsides of heaven. Ho- that last day, on that great day of the garth began by engraving pewter pots; God raised him to stand in the enchanted realm of a painter. The shoemaker's bench held Bloomfield for a find are mere mirages of the desert. little while: but God raised him to sit Paracelsus, you know, spent his time in the chair of a philosopher and a in trying to find out the elixir of life Christian scholar. The soap-boller of |-a liquid, which, if taken, would keep London could not keep his son in that business, for God had decided that and would change the aged back again Hawley was to be one of the greatest astronomers of England.

pointed; he found not the clixir. But On the other hand we may be born here I tell you of the elixir of everlastin a sphere a little higher than that ing life bursting from the "Rock of old Bible, with its register of births and for which God intends us. We may be Ages," and that drinking that water | deaths, the only link that had been born in a castle, and play in a costly conservatory, and feed high-bred point- uever be sick, and you will never die. now that it was too late it was found ers, and angle for gold-fish in artificial

try two estates of no great value, which do? As she puts her fainting Ishmael down into the slush and slime, until coupled with his own paternal estate, under a stunted shrub of the arid plain, his bare foot comes upon a piece of brought him in a fair revenue. He she sees the blood-shot eye, and feels glass and he lifts it, bleeding and painthen left Bleichroeder to look after his the hot hand, and watches the blood struck? That wound in the foot deprivate monetary affairs, with the re- bursting from the cracked tongue, and cides that he be sedentary in his life, there is a shrick in the desert of Beer- decides that he be a student. That wound by the glass in the foot decides Now, no mother was ever made strong that he shall be John Kitto, who shall enough to hear her son cry in vain for provide the best religious encyclopedia a drink. Heretofore she had cheered the world has ever had provided, and her boy by promising a speedy end of with his other writings as well, throwthe head of the German government. the journey, and even smiled upon him ing a light upon the Word of God such when she felt desperately enough. Now as has come from no other man in this century. O mother, mother, that little under a shrub and let him die. She hand that wanders over your face may in the hands of his banker is very had thought that she would sit there yet be lifted to hurl thunder-bolts of war or drop benedictions! That little voice may blaspheme God in the grogshop or cry "Forward!" to the Lord's hosts as they go out for their last victory. My mind this morning leaps thirty years ahead, and I see a merchant prince of New York. One stroke of his pen brings a ship out of Canton. Another stroke of his pen brings a ship into Madras. He is mighty in all the money markets of the world. Who is he? He sits on Sabbaths beside you in church. My mind leaps thirty years forward from this time and I find myself in a relief association. A great multitude of Christian women have met together for a generous purpose. There is one woman in that crowd who seems to have the confidence of all the

others, and they all look up to her for her counsel and for her prayers. Who is she? This afternoon you will find her in the Sabbath school, while the teacher tells her of that Christ who clothed the naked, and fed the hungry, and healed the sick. My mind leaps forward thirty years from now, and I find myself in an African jungle; and there is a missionary of the cross addressing the natives, and their dusky countenances are irradiated with the glad tidings of great joy and salvation. Who is he? Did you not hear his voice today in the opening song of your church service?

I learn one more lesson from this Oriental scene, and that is, that every wilderness has a well in it. Hagar and ing, every effort had been made to find Ishmael gave up to die. Hagar's heart sank within her as she heard her child crying: "Water! water! water!" "Ah!"

she says, "my darling, there is no water. This is a desert." And then God's angel said from the cloud: "What alleth thee, Hgaar? And she looked up and saw him pointing to a well of water, where she filled the botthere is in every wilderness a well, if you only know how to find it-fountains for all these thirsty souls. On feast, Jesus stood and cried: "If any man thirst, let him come to me and at once. She answered the advertisedrink." All these other fountains you one perpetually young in this world.

romantic part of the story was that to youth. Of course he was disapamong old books and papers which had been cherished as having belonged to her husband, the woman had the you shall never get old, and you will needed to obtain the big estate, and "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye | where it had been treasured simply -ponds, and be tamillar with princes; 'o the waters," Ah! here is a man a souvenir.

and a few others. There was a goodly A number of minor sales have been gathering of Chinese ladies, with a made recently in the west, about Colorlittle sprinkling of natural footed Man- ado, Big Springs, Midland and Odessa, announced a certain number of gentle- and the prices paid were high enough men kindly superintending arrange- to frighten the more conservative stock ments called out, "Foreign ladies to buyers from Kansas and Misouri who this side because it is warmer!" yet are now frequent vistors to the plains Chinese and European ladies sat down country.

fairly mixed. There were several lit- The late rains and fine weather makes tle girls at the banquet, three especially the crop prospects in McClennan county noticeable in vapor colored satin gowns gleaming with pearls, so as to produce the very best. Wheat and oats are quite quite a moonbeam effect as they were promising. Corn is coming up a good carried away in their men attendants' stand and farmers are at home tending arms, under the electric light, the their farms and not as some people in rouge on their little faces preventing other sections would report them, all in any one from noticing the effect that town talking politics.

crippling had there. Women servants The farmers near Blossom, Lamar waited behind many of the Chinese ladies to light their pipes for them, etc., county, all report the best stands of otherwise the dinner was entirely corn for years. Oats are looking as served by men. For hundreds of years fine as could be. The alfalfa hay crops now the Chinese have treated their are well advanced and with no killing womankind as a negligible quantity, freezes will be ready to cut several and yet, with all their neglect and sup- weeks earlier than usual. Gardens and pression, no impartial person could truck farming well advanced. The peolook around and not be struck by the quiet dignity of the Chinese ladies ple as a rule are devoting more time to among what must have been to them somethingto eat than usual. Cotton planting will begin right away.

It would appear that Colorado was following the lead of Texas in the im-

portation of fine bred bulls. Mr. Henry Kauffman of Denver was in Fort Worth recently and stated that many carloads of these high-priced animals people rich if all the links in the long had been distibuted among the ranges of western Colorado during the past three months. The demand, he says, in this country had twenty-one years in which to prove their claim before has been unprecedented and the supply came from Illnois and Missouri chiefly. Everything possible had been done and although many head were bought at the one link was still missing. This was recent sales of Herefords at Emporia, an old family Bible containing certain and Kansas City. He states that Colornecessary records. It was supposed to ado people are more in favor of the short horn than thoe Hereford breed and that thus far the former have appeared to endure the climate better than the white faces. istence; but without success and the

> West Texas buyers think that \$25 a head is a high price to pay for stock cattle just now. If they would consult the stock sales made in Fort Worth they would find that many sales had been made during the past few days far above that figure, reaching in many cases as high as \$30, both for cows and calves. The only reason that appears to exist why more of these sales of breding cattle have not been made is that fact that cattle can not be had to sell. Buyers have been plentiful enough, but the sellers anything but numerous.

A fifty-section pasture at Odessa, with improvements, was old by Jos. B. I-ving to Mr Thomas J. Martin, for \$1000. About four years since over 100 sections including this same fifty, went beggi at \$2000.

The Texas and Pacific received cars of fat stock from the Westh oil pens of Fort Worth re ently, for Chicago. The pens now at W ford, Dublin and Coleman are f stock ready for shipment, and cut a large figure in the m shipped from Texas during month or two.



would fain sew her vexation into the pretty pattern. David Stevenson, on the contrary was more than well satisfied at the way in which matters had fallen, and inwardly blessed that trouble of Janet Benham's as much as Dorothy did the contrary. He jerked his chair an inch or so nearer to hers, and leaned forward with his cloows upon his knees.

replied the court.-Cincinnati En-CHAPTER IV. OWEVER, in the face of her aunt's distinct command she had no choice but to remain where she was, and she took up the

IN THE ODD /NER.

QUEER AND CURI THINGS AND EVE

Inscentity, a Poem-orfare Against tory Used in th Life Without a Maryland Monnshures. Stomach-Movin

rity. Every prop on Every earthly Of whose the boast, Of whose powneed it most. Fails me whe

Lover, brot sister, friend, On whose meas I depend, On whose these i under gives Those wh very presence gives Those wh which my spirit lives. Strength

Fall aw by some mischance. Death, other circumstance, d myself indeed And I Leani on a broken reed.

Whe these earthly fetters part. All ese clasps around my heart Fasaway, and I am left Orifo's sweetest joys bereft.

" what depths of woe I drop. ceking vainly for some prop. All-sufficient to sustain One in loneliness and pain.

Like a drowning man I yeach Upward, and for aid beseech; "Help me, Lord!" I cry, and stand Well supported by His hand.

Through the desert, through the tide. He has promised to abide Ever near; where er 1 be, Whispers gently "Lean on me."

Earthly ties how insecure! Heavenly ties alone endure: And my idols all were slain That I might this knowledge gain.

Horn with a History.

From the Baltimore Sun: There is an old battered tin horn in the possession of an ancient colored man at Dalton, Ga., around which are associated whether "the thing is allye" or not. memories of many deeds of violence. In | and makes a detour in order to be on antebellum days the horn was the prop. the safe side. erty of Colonel Ben Longbridge, a wealthy planter of Murray county. It was originally used to summon his many slaves to work and to meals, and its welcome note at sunset was the signal for them to rest from the day's labor. After the war the horn became sep- been crushed and pur through various doubtful if many American children an iron or wooden wheel surrounded arated from the Longbridge family. and from that time until a few months | and taste of the fruit. It is inferred ago was the period of its stirring his- from these experiments that the leaves tory. Murray county has for years are, in a sense, the inhoratory of the miniature, sugar eigarettes, isinglass been a stronghold of the "moonshin- trees, that they gather from hir, molsers." Time after time the revenue officers made desperate raids on the illicit distillers, killing and being killed. yet never entirely subduing the stub- fruit. Prepared by these faithful serborn mountaineers. The mellow note vants, the delicious aronia and taste of the old tin horn would always warn are conveyed to the fruit as it ripens: jorgnettes and other ornamental and tion is as it were annihilated, and the the whisky rebels of the approach of their enemies and many a man's death ting out vine leaves and twigs to let small malden. Every favor is either has it presaged. The moonshiners the sun in upon the ripening fruit is a filled with sweets or tied to a cake of force only. See what occurs: The would station a lusty-lunged sentinel great scientific blumler. The efforts chocolate, on some prominent mountain rock of these investigators will be continued. One of the prettiest of the new fawhich commanded a view of the valley to discover if possible just what effect wors is a wooden box, the top open, the below, and the slightest symptoms in is produced by feeding, pruning and contents kept in place by a slat nailed the lower defiles were sufficient to send | environment. the bass echoes of the o horn flying and the moonshiners themselves flying to their improvised fortresses, armed to the teeth and ready to take and risk life for what they considered their rights and in defense of their hearthstones. To the "revenues" it always bore a dismal information that from the next crag or bramble they might expect a slaving volley from their hidden foes. The venerable horn is a special reminder of a notorious gang which terrorized the country up to within a year ago. It was used to rally the forces to a bloody conflict between them and the law's representatives. When the gang was finally disposed of the horn passed into possession of old "Uncle" Isaac, a typical "befo" de war" negro, and the old man often brings it out and recounts its interesting history.

relish, and apparently without discomfort. One is led to wonder to what legaths surgery may go, and how many of Mir notions and theories about the possibilities and limitations of the physical will hold in the face of these great advances in modern surgery,

The Alligator Passing. There is serious danger of Florida alligators becoming extinct. This is quite a disaster to the flowery state, for the ugly alleged child-eating monsters have been quite a source of revenue. Sportsmen from the northern states have hunted them as Englishmen delight to hunt tigers in India. The Seminole Indians too make regular was on the sourians for their hides. But, singularly enough, it is the lain'y porthern girl who is chiefly to blame for their diminishing numbers. It is she who ruthlessly carries them off by the hundreds and thousands cach season as pets! Of course, these are the babies, little fellows, 10 or 12 inches long The baby 'gators are boxed by the curio dealers and sold to ladies.

who affect great interest in the ugly things for pets. As the 'gators live on air and muddy water and an occasional chunk of meat every three or four days, they are not troublesome. But the increase in price will perhaps ton some of this crucity. The Indians, nowing of the searcity of alligneous in all of the Florida streams, have imitated the pulcface curto dealers and charge more for their gators. The baby allignings, while not valuable for their small hides, are killed by the hundreds and mounted. Some serve as thermometers-the tube ranning up the back. Another surio is a baby allistator standing upon his hind feet and playing a violin with his fore feet. Others are arrayed as walters offering some article for sale or holding a lamp to light visitors to a tank holding a 16-foot or 18-foot five saurian. Alligators three or four feet in length. mounted, serve as grotesque advertise ments and appear to be "so natural that the stranger is frequently in doubt

The source of Fruit Fiavors.

French scientists have been experimenting on fruit flavors with some surprising results. They have produced from the leaves of trees, which have fermentive processes, the exact flavor ever saw a baby in Aisatian swaldling ture and the sup of the tree these pecu-Har constituent elements that go to make up the flavor and odor of the

the noble Newfoundland was 7 weeks

While the society has several

also greatly attached to her master's

pigeons-in fact, to everything that she

A Thread to the Fixed Stars.

"Johnnie," said the teacher to one

able as she is brave and sugarious.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR "Peck's Bad Boy," "New York Ned in ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAID3 ton of the gown. Just above this is JUNIOR READERS.

"The Unfortunate Boy"-Some Favorite Games for Evenings Modern Telltales | ranged the rugs and mats, slid down the -An Instructive Experiment - On Children's Readings.

The Unfortunate Boy. Unfortunate is just the phrase To use of Peter Grievous Long: A wickid fate peridened his ways, APS made him suffer much of wrong When all was still in school or church-And this is "sure as eggs are eggs"-He'd loap and howl, and get the birch, Through pins-and-needles in his legs.

When rule companions in joke Made sport of passersiby, and fied, Foor Peter's bootiace always broke, And he was caught and thrashed instond.

A penny lost upon the way Was never found by him, and why? He failed to see it where it lay, Because a fly was in his eve. If Peter ever chanced to take

His bowl of portidge on his knees. The bowl would always fall and break. For something surely made him sneeze. If eggs were hidden in his breast. Some lad would come with metry face. And tell a jolly tale or just And slap him soundly on the place.

His schoolmates offered stores of sweets. Whene'er he had a homely fill: And people sent the scholars treats When Peter was away and ill, 's bound to rain when Peter wears

A brand-new hat or glossy coat: and, when he laughs to case his cares. The pesky guats get down his throat. -Drund Grayl.

These Are Popular Favors.

Children's partes weigh heavily these days on the minds of pastry cooks. "Suste, you tell no why we should ask God to give us this day our daily caterers and the busy housemother. The new ice molds are calculated to bread." satisfy this craving for novelty. Klondike miners with picks and shovels and God doesn't give us bread we'll go ags of gold are evolved from multi- hungry." was the startling but pracored favors, while rabbits and hirds tical answer, flowers and fruits, though not new, are as popular as ever. An amusing mold chocolate ice cream represents a group of savages on an island. The

island vegetation is illustrated in platache cream, while waves of lemon ice foam around the shore. The influence of French and German nurses is shown in the popularity of rabbits, squirrels, wooden shoes and rose-wreathed crowns. Wax bables swathed in lace-paper and tied up th narrow ribbons seem to be great favorites with the small girls, yet it is

clothes. Clay pipes and tobacco pouches in spectacles, boxes of chocolate cigars. and diminutive but ingenious shaving | water and made to describe many revosets are in demand for boys' favors. while dainty high-heeled china slippors, little bags of brocaded silk, fans, dolls, heart-shaped trinket caskets. This being the case, the custom of cuit- useful triffes are appreciated by the

across from corner to corner. It is ad-

far there has been no grave symptoms FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, such papers as The Police News, Detec, FOR WOMEN AND HOME from the shoulders straight down to the hem of the dress, is a band of the lace, OUR BUDGET OF FUN. Story Paper, or in such books at

California,' "Deadwood Dick in Dead

City," and "The Wild Man of the

than if he slammed the doors, disar-

stair rall or went tearing over the car-

Indian hunters, desperadoes, highway

robbers, pirates, runaway boys, snake

charmers, gamblers and tramps are

no better company in papers and books

than in everyday life. If reading

serves only to introduce one into dis-

reputable society, or to familiarize one

with slang, cheating and fighting or to

inculcate wrong views of life, it were

better that one remain forever an igno-

or bad paper as we would a bad map

Why She Prayed.

those who went to Sunday school Sun-

asked, "why we should ask God to give

answer to a question propounded and

"Susle knows," said the teacher,

sprouting seed, removed from its in-

us this day our daily bread?"

wants a chance to tell it.

This story will be appreciated by

ramus. We should avoid the bad book

not with his rough shoes

or woman.

AND MATRONS.

Mountain," he is in far worse business Weep Not for Her Clara Writes for Advice and Gets an Answer That Will

Be Instructive to Every Young Woman in the Land-Notes of the Modes.

Veep Not For Her.

T EEP not for her! Whose thousand stars shine leautiful and bright, 340 Like flowers t h a i knew not what it is to die, Like long link'd s h a d e l e s s months of po-lar light.

tom with two ruffles of the mousseline, Like music floating each headed with a wide band of the o'er a waveless lake. le echo answers from the flowery guipure.

brake, Weep not for her! these who went to saturdy which was day and studied the lessen, which was "How to Pray," says the Omaha World-Herald. In a North Omaha Sunday school the Weep not for her! She died in early South, Eico hope had lost its rich romantic hues.

While

World-Herald. In a North Omaha Sunday school the teacher of the primary class was en-gaged in the task of explaining to the little tots the meaning of the Lord's Prayer. Prayer, Prayer, When human bosoms scend with beauty's Made carth still gleam'd with beauty's that freeze, Her wine of life was not run to the lees: Weep not for her!

Weep not for her! By fleet or slow decay It never grieved her besom's core to mark

A little girl sitting in the front seat The playmates of her childhood wane away. raised her hand and shook it with all the vigor of a pupil who knows the

Her prospects wither, and her hopes grow dark. Translated by her God with spirit shriv-

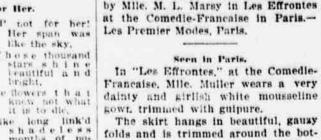
The pain'd, as 'twere on smiles, from earth to heaven: Weep not for her!

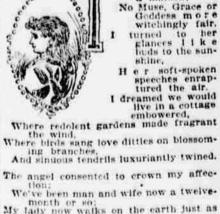
Weep not for her! It was not here to The miseries that corrode amassing "'Cause papa is out of work, and if

'Gainst dreams of bailled bliss the heart to stee. To wander sad down age's vale of tears. As whirl the wither'd leaves from friend-ship's tree. And on earth's wintry wold alone to be: Weep not for her!

Weep not for her! She is an angel now, And treads the sapphire floors of Para-All darkness wiped from her refulgent







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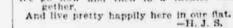
Then and Now.

N life's fervid June

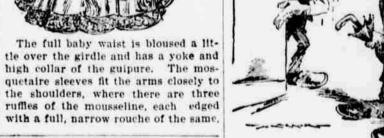
a malden;

time I courted

We ve been man and whe how a twerter month or set.
My lady now walks on the earth just as others.
A very line woman-as fine women go.
I've done with my dreams of a flowers gemmed cottage.
With gardens, and bowers, and vines.
We go now and then to a theater together.
And live pretty happily here in our flat.







The Spider-Come in, my frendt, und sells you a nice, cheap suit!

The Fly-What, do you do business on the Sabbath?

The Spider-Ach! Dis ain't pisness! Dis vas charity, I sells so cheap!-Upto-Date.

An Appeal to Reason.

Cholly-Hang it, I don't know how to take Miss Cutting. Reggy-So you won't take her at all?

Ha! Ha! Good joke, bah jove! Cholly-Naw, I don't know just how the matter stands. I thought I'd learn me fate, as they say, doncherno, last night. She's a mighty intelligent girl, and I knew that just a beastly, everyday proposal wouldn't do. So I took a book with me, and when I got weady to make the aw-proposition. I wead a chaptah to her. It told that there was twenty thousand more women than men in the state, and that wight heah in the city there were thirty thousand moah women than men. That ought r . to have appealed to her judgment. Reggy-A good idea; a bold stwoke. But what did she say? Cholly-She said that she thad noticed that aw-that real men were scarce. I got to thinking about her remark, and I actually fongot to pro-DOSC.



Moving Pictures.

Since the days of the old-fashioned Bolton, England, is proud to think that stereoptican, the improvement of projecting and moving pictures has been one of the surprising advances of the age. From that crude and imperfect beginning, the evolution of the presens marvelous effects has been steady. and considering what has been achieved, exceedingly rapid. It is now possible to throw upon canvas the most perfect delineations of life a street with everything in motion, and with all as clear and distinct as though actually seen by the unnided vision. Among the latest improvements in this line is one by means of which the operator may introduce other figures into pictures already shown. It is possible to do this with ordinary instern slides, and change and shift the plcture in such a way that a realistic effect is enhanced. rather than diminished. The same lantern will permit the use of kineoptoscope accessories, which add so much to the success of entertainment.

Life Without a Stomach.

The stomach has always been supposed to be absolutely essential to the proper performance of the digestive functions. The fact that two people have had their stomachs removed, and that one of them is alive and apparently in the enjoyment of excellent health, upsets all preconceived theories as to the absolute necessity of this portion of the human anatomy. A woman has had her stomach removed completely, that organ being hopeless. and fifty-five million miles of thread ly affected. The desophagus was uni- per day. These figures would certainly ted with the canal leading from the actonish any one unless it should be stomach, and there seems to be nothing an astronomer. Sir Robert has long wrong in the internal economy of the since passed the point where he exowner of this curious digestive appar- presses surprise at a string of figures atus. To be sure, instead of full meals, which represent even allions of miles she takes an occasional bits, and is instead of failing stunned at the thread compelled to be very careful that she man's feet he paralyzed the manufacdoes not overload or overtax this sub- turer of cotton filamente by telling him stitute. The operation was almost in that if sai the factories in Lancashire the nature of a caprice. It was evident should work day and night, producing that something was wrong with the one hundred and fifty-five million miles patient's stomach, and after careful of thread every tweive hours, it would preparation the operation was begun. take them two hundred years to spin a Almost immediately it developed that thread long chough to reach from the the entire stomach was involved, and earth to the nearest of the fixed stars. that it would be impossible to save any portion of it. It was a foregone conclusion that death was only a mat- of the juvanile class. "in your compo-

ter of a few days. The operating sition on George Washington you say physician conceived the rather original | he cut down a cherry tree with a saw. idea of uniting the ocsophagus with the | Don't you know he chopped it down canal leading from the stomach. It with a hatchst?" "Yes'm," replied is a matter for congratulation that thus | Johnnie, "but I couldn't spell hetchet."

dressed in black painted letters, stamp-Saved a Boy's Life. ed, decorated with the requisite amount Princess May is a philanthropist, like of railway hieroglyphics, and, with its her royal godmother, the duchess of hurden of fresh violets, is an exact re-York, who was married on the day that plica in miniature of the cases which travel every day from Nice to Paris.

Modern Telltales.

Do school children of the present day hold in less aversion the "telltale" or "tattle tale" than did those who, a quarter of a century ago, braved the master's rod rather than tell? asks the New York Post. The question is suggested by the report of a test made in the schools of Utica by Superintendent George Griffith. At his prompting 3,000 children were asked to give their written opinion, anonymously, it is supposed, as to whether one pupil should

testify against another. Voluntary telling or "tattling" was not meant in to the action of gravitation-now turn the test, but only 15 per cent of the old. Her master, Mr. Joseph Edge of children noted the distinction, so that the direction of the centrifugal force. the result may be accepted as the chilshe distinguished herself in saving the dren's opinion of the "tattler." The life of a little boy by a wonderful act question asked was whether it was circumstances, would bury themselves of courage and sagacity, for which she right or wrong, and it appears that the in the earth, and in the direction rehas been presented by Lord Stanley. boys hold more robust views (judged M. P., with a collar and a medal. She in the remembrance of old school has also been awarded the medal of days) on the matter than do the girls. the Royal Humane society for saving Of the 2.834 who answered the question, 494 hoys, or 38 per cent, and 375 times awarded medals to dogs for reagirls, or 25 per cent, considered it right ues from drowning this is the first not to tell, the larger percentage of natance in its records of a rescue by both regarding it as wrong. In other a dog in the street. In the summer of days the "tattler" was ostracized after 1856 she rescued a 3-year-old boy from having been soundly thrashed outside being run over by a tramway car. Princise May is a great peti no money. of the school yard, and those who aided In the thrashing can hardly understand offers (and he has had some hig ones) the mental attitude of the Utica chilwill ever induce Mr. Edge to part with his brave and intelligent dog, who well dren, who justify the talebearer, wheth-

deserves and returns his affection. She | er his information comes voluntarily or is passionately fond of children and ts on request. **Prayers** by Telephone.

can protect; she is as gentle and ami-At a small dinner given recently in a western city, relates the New York Sun, the guest of honor was a young the tide was in and the waves very married woman who is the proud moth- high. Her mother said that they must er of two handsome boys, both under 5 wait. The child was very much dis-Sir Robert Ball, the astronomer royyears of age. In their education she appointed, al of Ireland, has finished a curious. endeavors to follow a system, after the calculation on the distance to the nenrmanner of most young mothers, and is ning to tremble, "when will Mr. Flagest of the "fixed stars." The calculavery particular to live up to any rule | ler let the waves go down?" tion was inspired by a visit to one of

she has made for them. the great Labrashire thread factories; The superintendent of one of the fac-During an early course in the dinner. and in the mildle of an animated contories inspected by the astronomer, inversation with her host, she suddenly formed the stargazer that the compaused with a startled look and cried: bined out put of the various Lanca-There, if I did not forget those shire thread factories was one hundred boys again! Have you a telephone in

the bouse, and may I use it?" She was taken to the telephone by her host, and the murmur of her voice in earnest conversation floated back to the dining-room. After a short pausa she returned.

"I do hope you will pardon me," she rupees (\$1.021.120). The total cost of said, "But, you see, I always have Georgie and Eddie say their prayers (\$13,506,080). The actual profits were for me before they go to sleep. I for, thus more than 5½ per cent. In spite got it conight in the hurry of getting of the enormous extent of the counoff, so I just called up their nurse. She try, the rates for telegraphy are low. brought them to the 'phone, and they A uniform charge is made irrespective said their prayers over the wire, so my of distance, the rate being 8 cents a mind is relieved."

On Children's Readings.

Some people congratulate themselves "Let's play hookey from school towhen their children take to reading. day," said the little Chicago boy. "Oh, But they sometimes forget that a boy no," replied his cousin, who had reis not necessarily out of mischief when cently removed from Boston, "it's imhe is absorbed in his book. Much de- proper to willfully absent ourselves slightly at the waist with a girdle of pends upon the character of the books from the institution of learning with- | yellow silk, over which the corsage is and papers he reads. If he revels in out the cognizance of the preceptor."

gravitation.

behind them.

and to the wheel's center respectively.

Little Ruth's Question.

Palm Beach, Fia., is virtually owned

by Mr. Flagler, of the Standard Oil

company, says the Detroit Free Press.

Little Ruth is not yet 3 years old.

Telegraphs in India.

small stems which, in ordinary circumstances, would be directed upwardthat is to say, in a direction opposite themselves in the direction opposite to or toward the center of the wheel, The rootlets, which, under ordinary quired by laws of gravitation, in reality now point in the direction of the force which has taken the place of With a horizontal wheel the direc-

of pleasant thoughts, soft as the scent of flowers, Calm as c+ windless eve the sun's detions of sprout and root are still from

bowers. Rich as a rainbow with its hues of light. Pure as the moonshine of an autumn

woe, But rather nerve the spirit that it walk Unshrinking o'er the thorny path below, And from earth's low defilements keep thee back: So, when a few fleet swerving years have She'l

This dishabille is made of cream-col-



section over yellow silk. The gown is very full in front and is drawn in exactly at the or p of the head. bloused. At each side of the front, etbook as possible,

After Bigger Game.

Tom-What a decent sort of fellow that chap Symons is to be sure. Dick-Why do you think so?

Tom-I just met him on the street this morning for a moment or two, and he gave me one of the best cigars I ever struck.

Dick-Humph! He gave me an atrociously bad one the other day when he wanted to borrow \$5. I wonder what he wants to get from you?

Rain Falls on the Just and Unjust Alike. Reuben Restanrust-Wheat up ter ninety cents yet? Ah, that's prosperity. I feel like gittin' out and yellin'. Henry Hoecorn-But you didn't raise any wheat.

Reuben Restanrust-I know it, but I guess I kin borrer of them that did. A wave of prosperity hits everything in its path.

Always Meeting It.



ever expect to meet your indebtedwhatever occupation you chose do not ness?

seek it permanently. To be a wife Hardup-Meet it? Why, great Scott, man, I meet it every time I go into the street! Don't you throw it into my face often enough ?- Up-to-Date.

> From One Extreme to Another. Gavin-Don't you think Rogers is going to extremes in accepting that new position?

> Bailey-Oh! I don't know. He is a first-class salesman. Gavin-Yes; but remember he was

formerly in a liquor store, and is now He-Phrenologists locate benevolence going into a dry-goods store.

She-Yes, as far away from the pock-When the ghost fails to walk the actors are compelled to.

ordinary and 2 cents for deferred.

Consul-General Patterson of Calcutta informs the state department that the telegraph lines of India have always been owned by the government. and the people have no desire for change. The total line miles in opera-



for women and that occupation is in the home. Girls should learn how to cook and sew and how to manage home affairs generally. Ninety-nine per cent of the divorce cases result from woman's deficiency in this respect. According to the best authority on hered-

goes to work just to earn pin money is the most heinous sinner of the sex. . She is not only depriving others of a chance to earn bread, but she is despoling herself of the social aroma of the home, the one element necessary to the fulfillment of woman's mission as prescribed by the Creator. There is only one occupation that is the best

Wisdom of Man.

May talk on all subjects at will;

Just when and where to keep still.

Nearer the Organ of Advice.

-Chicago Record.

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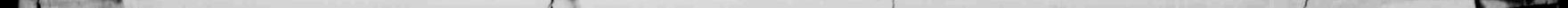
FOR MID-LENTEN FESTIVITIES. Weep not for her! Her memory is the In the neck and in the sleeves, which extend in a point well over the hands, is filso a rouche of the white mousseline. The illustration is taken from Sweet as the song of birds among the Les Premieres et la Mode. Good Advice for Girls.

night: Weep not for her! Clara writes and asks the best occupation to follow, Ans: We presume that she has determined to go to

When improvements are in progress, it Weep not for her! There is no cause of may be assumed that Mr. Flagler is work. If so, we trust that it is a case of necessity on her part and not one of pin money. The young woman that

but she is a native of Palm Beach and understands its ways. One day she flown, il meet thee at heaven's gate—and lead thee on: Weep not for her! went to the beach with the expectation of being allowed to go in bathing, but

Negligee Gown from Paris.



JEAN-LOUIS.

(Translated from the French of Michael Triveley.)



see Mdlle, Aline, ed and left them, She's coming down the street." Christine, the innkeeper, seated beconversation, was a prey to conflicting thought. She thought of her accepted fore her door knitting, dropped her work as she spoke

and fixed her even ly she said: upon two figures coming along the little street. It appeared that from each more of each other." doorstep a like summons had been given, for almost all the inhabitants of Coubertin were gathered at their front doors. Mdile, Aline, the object of such great interest, passed along accompanied by a young fellow dressed after life." the manner of a farmer, with whom she

talked, and never seemed to notice the tumult which her radiant beauty had desire that he should not be so. For caused. She smiled and bowed to those she knew and finally entered a store which bore above its door the sign: "Louvre de Coubertin." As soon as she was out of sight the tongues began to move

"Oh, my, but she's pretty!"

"There's not a girl in this town that can stand next to her!" "It's her husband who will be the

lucky man!" "It's funny she hasn't married." "If only she would have taken M.

Duviquet!" "Or M. Bonnassal, the advocate's nephew!"

"Oh, well, look at Jean-Louis, the nephew of M. Beaujars. He seems happy enough with his cousin, doesn't

"I wonder if he is in love with her?" are!

"He? He's too stupid. All he thinks about is the cows and chickens on his uncle's farm. He couldn't fall in love. Aline Beaujars merited her reputation for beauty. Nothing could be more exquisite than this young girl of 18 years, with her blonde hair, her gray eyes and her brilliant complexion. She lived happily at her father's farm, where every one loved and worshiped her as a sort of queen, beginning with Jean-Louis, who, in spite of his stupidity, possessed marvelous ingenuity in satisfying the young girl's caprices. He was an orphan and had been adopted in his childhood by his uncle. M. Beaujars, and now occupied on his farm the position of general manager.

"If it were not for Jean-Louis." Beaujars had often said, "I would not be as well off as I am. He is a treasure, but it is queer that he seems so stupid about other things."

It was on account of this reputation for innocent stupidity that Jean-Louis was allowed to be the constant companion of Aline when she went to town. He was a protector, nothing more, in the eyes of the girl's parents. In reality he and the girl were fast friends



grated. As Jean-Louis foload them. MAXIMILIAN'S REIGN. Bertoulin, with natural lack of tact, and wishing to show something of a THE CLOSING DAYS OF MEXI-

husband's authority, said: "Good night, Jean. I confide mad-CAN EMPIRE. emoiselle to you. Take good care of

"Yes; in a week."

attractive.

ried?" she continued.

"I'll come to see you."

band does not like you."

repressed passion.

if you want to your mistress!" and with that he turn-The Emperor Was a Cental and Pleas-Jean-Louis flushed at the insult, but said nothing, and the return was made Empress Slighted at the Last. in silence. Aline, who usually led the

Mrs. Sara Y. Stevenson is contributlover and then stole a glance at the ing to the Century a series of papers on strong, crect figure beside her. Vinal- the French intervention in Mexico. In the current number of the magazine

"Well, Jean, only two or three walks Mrs. Stevenson writes of "Mexican Soof this kind and then we will see no clety in Meximilian's Time, 1866." She says of the last days of the empire: "Is the marriage to be soon, Aline?" The pomp and dignity of the court had vanished, the social life in the capital "Well, little cousin, I am happy If no longer centered about the imperial you are happy and I wish you the palace. Even previous to the depargreatest joy that can come to one's ture of the empress, the Monday recep-

tions had been discontinued, without "Are you happy, Jean?" persisted their loss being seriously feit. At heat the girl, feeling conscious of a vague they had never been other than dull. reply he shrugged his shoulders. At another time Aline would have dropped the subject without seeking to find platform where stood the imperial the meaning of the man's gesture. But the conversation with Isidore had after their new guests had been officialirritated her and in comparison with the smallness of character displayed by him the strong simplicity of the man beside her scened more than ever seives. Before supper they made a tionized education, brought Rousseau "What will you do when I am mar-"And you?" asked Jean, calmly. "I think I hate you," cried the girl, passionately. "You pretend to like me and you are glad that I am going away forever. Yes, glad. I know you

"Stop! You don't know what you are talking about," cried Jean. His calm. with us, of course, a large number of indifferent manner had dropped from him like a cloak and his words came later, when making his tour of the ball as though forced against his will. Aline room, the emperor stopped before us. drew back in surprise at the change in and inquired about an absent member the man, whose voice shook with long- of the family, apparently placing us exactly. Many other instances of his now you must listen," he went on. "I such small matters were related by

loving. I have always loved you; no, of his face revealed weakness and indemore-worshiped you!" "Then why have you not told me so man. His dignity was without haubefore it was too late?"

"Can't you see that I, adopted into had the faculty of making you feel at your family, could not go to your fath- case; and he possessed far more perer and ask for your hand? I should sonal magnetism than did the empress. have lost you forever. I have feigned Hers was a strong, intelligent face, the indifference and been called 'stupid' lines of which were somewhat hard at for the sole purpose of being near to times; and her determined expression you, waiting on you and keeping harm | impressed one with the feeling that she from you. Oh, Aline, why do you tor- was the better equipped of the two inture me into telling you this?" The telligently to cope with the difficulties excitement left his voice and he turned of practical life. It is probable that, wearly from her and began to walk had she been alone, she might have slowly on along the road. She follow- made a better attempt at solving the ed him, her heart beating wildly with problems than did Maximilian; at emotion. She had never seen him this least, such was Marshal Bazaine's opinway before. How handsome he had ion, as expressed before me on one oclooked with his blazing eyes and quiv- casion, during her brief regency, when ering mouth. How big he was and she had shown special firmness and strong and noble! He turned to her clear judgment in dealing with certain

FRENCH AUTHORS. Big Profits Made on the Works of the of startled fawn in her.

Most Famous, "he Paris correspondent of the London Daily News writes: The French

author whose works brought in most mency in his lifetime was Victor Hugo. ant Man, with More Personal Magnet- Their sale has been still greater since ism Than the Unhappy Carlotta-The his death. In that time they have brought in £24,000. Louis Blanc sold the copyright of his "History of the

Revolution for £20,000. It is now read and billious trouble. only in popular illustrated editions. and is sold chiefly to radical town councils for prizes at their communal says what she means. schools. Thiers obtained the same price for the copyright of his "History of the Consulate and the Empire." Chateaubriand received half as much for his memoirs. Victor Hugo was paid a royalty of 1 frane a volume for "Bug-Jargal," "Hans d'Islande" and "Notre Dame de Paris." This latter was next to "Les Misernbles," his most no ular work of fletion. "Les Miserables" would never have been written had not Eugene Sue found teiling subjects in formal affairs. The ball room was a the slaughterhouse men, seamstresses large hall, always insufficiently lighted, and conciences who figure in "Les Mysand narrowed in the middle by the tores de Paris." La Bruyere was god-DROPS father of his publisher's daughter. throne under a canopy of velvet, Here, Mdlle, Michallet. He gave her a characteristic gift of the copyright of "Lesly presented in an adjoining hall, the Characters." The work brought her emporor and empress seated them- \$4,000. "Emile," a work that revolusolemn tour of the ball room. The 1240. Nebody reads it now, unless to dancing then ceased, and the crowd pass an examination in the literature stood in chilled expectancy, and made of the last century. Flaubert so d the way for them, each in turn receiving | copyright of "Madame Boyary" for £16 commonplace word of greeting. Max- out of that book and Renan's works. imilian was happy in his remarks on Renan signed an agreement, which he such occasions. Naturally affable and never sought to evade, when he was a kindly, like most princes trained to mere essayist. He was to receive a this sort of thing, his memory for fixed annuity from Levy in return for faces and names was remarkable. We all he might write and he bound himwere presented at court on the first of self to furnish a certain number of the imperial fortnightly Mondays, and books in a given time. The income seemed wealth to him when he signed the guests present; and yet, some weeks the agreement, but the merest mess of pottage in after life. Old Dumas was paid a centime a letter for his feuilleton of "La San Felice." He had been paid by the line, but the lines were so short that the publisher felt that he "You are forcing me to speak and memory and power of observation in did not receive full value. French lit-

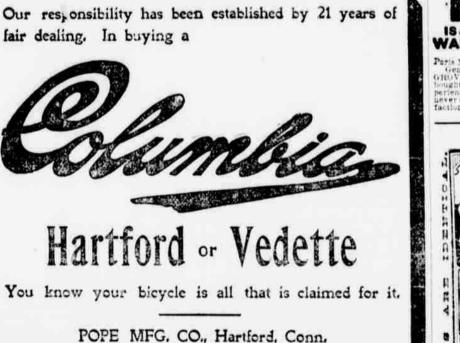
(Trade Mark.)

FIGURES ON THE COTTON CROP Amount Produced by Each of the

Southern States.

Last year's cotton crop amounted to 8,532,705 bales, says the Philadelphia Record, apportioned to these states: Alabama, 833,789; Arkansas, 605,643; Florida, 48,730; Georgia, 1.299,340; Indian territory, 87,705; Kansas, 61; Kentucky, 414; Louisiana, 567,251; Mississippi, 1,201,000; Missouri, 24,119; North Carolina, 521,795; Okiahoma, 35,251; South Carolina, 936,463; Tennessee, 236,781: Texas, 2,122,701: Utah, 123, and Virginia, 11.539. A decade ago only 6 per cent of the crop, then 2,000,000 bales less, was used in these states, whereas now the percentage has nearly doubled, 11 per cent being the figures for the year just ended. There are 402 mills, operating 3,344,327 spindles. The Sea island product, 104,368, was largest ever grown, and its value was \$6,000,958, an average of 16,58 cents per pound, while that of the uplands is estimated at \$285,810,606, an average per pound of 6.65 cents. The average was 23,273,269; the number of bales raised, 8,552,705, an average yield per acre of .37 of a bale. The soil and climate of Texas has been found better adapted to the cultivation of Egyptian That is Dinah. She always yells that cotton than are the fertile Nile lands. and the cotton produced from the turning the omelette without letting it Egyptian seeds is pronounced stronger drop on the floor. She is the daughter than the native Egyptian. A specially of a Hottentot chief .- Roxbury Gazette. devised gin is used, the old form having proved injurious to the cotton, not





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is Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mu. ientification: We word last year, 600 bottles of OVE'S TAFTELESS CHILL TONIC and have ght three gross already this year. In all our ex-ience of is years, in the dug business, have er sold an article that gave such universal satis-



love you! I love you as this man you others. He was tall, slight and handare going to marry never dreamed of some, although the whole expression cision. He looked, and was, a gentleteur. His manner was attractive; he

prolonged strain under which her

mind finally succumbed? For, not-

withstanding the prudence and decided

ability with which she had conducted

the difficult affairs of the realm during

the emperor's absence in 1864, it was

Effective Tip.

A hungry guest at a Chicago hotel

who sat at one of the tables unnoticed

the same order, served in exactly the

"You've got his order, have

erary rules favored Dumas.



I THINK I HATE YOU.

and Aline found him anything but stupid as a companion. She used to question herself as to just how much her regard for her friend had to do with her desire to remain unmarried. Once she said to him, a little wistfullv

"Jean, Bristol has asked me to marry him. What do you say?"

"He is a fine fellow," replied her cousin, without meeting her eyes. "Then you would advise me to ac-

cept him?" "Why not, since you must marry some day? As well he as another.' Nevertheless Aline determined to become an old maid, and in this resolve she reached the age of 21. Then M. Isidore Bertoulin proposed to her. He was considered a splendid parti, and Beaujars was determined to secure him as a son-in-law. He was good-looking.

rich and clever. Aline consented and

was hurt because Jean-Louis seemed glad. He didn't care for her, she deeided, and she might just as well go

Away from him. M. Isidore came every day to see his betrothed and treated her with every mark of attentive affection. She seemed content and the wedding day drew gradually nearer. It was her custom to walk with her lover as far as Coubertin when he returned home in the evenings, and on these occasions Jean-Louis walked some hundred feet behind them and accompanied Aline back home again. On one of these walks Isidore said to her:

"Jean-Louis is very devoted to you, is he not?"

"Yes, he always has been. When I was originally built as a church was a child he played with me; later he taught me to read. As I grew up he surrounded me with everything for my good. He has been my playmate, my teacher, my friend-

"And now he is a family servant?" "You are much mistaken. He is not a servant. I have the deepest affection for him and I want you to promise that after our marriage you will always

treat him with consideration." "In a general way, yes." "No, more than that. He must come to our house whenever he will and stay

as long as he will. You will make him feel that he is welcome, will you not?" "Yes, yes. The devotion he feels for you is a common trait among faithful

servants." Aline felt irritated.

"Please let me repeat that it is disagreeable to me to have you consider the other, has been successfully cut Jean as a servant. He is a friend, a from the sandstone quarries at Houghrelative-

"Adopted through charity!" "Oh!" breathed Aline, indignantly.

They had arrived at the first houses business. of Coubertin, where they always sep-

just as they reached the gate and, takcomplicated state affairs. She, howing her hand in his, said, gently; ever, was reserved, somewhat lacking "I should not have spoken to you, in tact and adaptability; and a certain

little cousin. I had determined to play haughtiness of manner, a dignity too my part out to the end and see, I have conscious of itself, at first repelled failed. I will go away to-night. Formany who were disposed to feel kindly get me and my poor love, and be haptowards her. It is more than likely He raised her hand to his lips. DY." that under this proud mien she con-'Good-by!" and he turned toward the cealed a suffering spirit, or, at least, house. the consciousness of a superiority that must efface itself. Who will ever know

Aline selzed his arm. "You shall not go!" she cried. the travail of her proud heart and the "I must!"

"I command you to stay!" "It is impossible after what has passed between us."

"Very well, then, I shall go with you."

"Aline, what are you saying?" hinted that on his return she was al-"Must I tell this stupid man everylowed little say in public affairs, and thing before he can understand? I love that her advice when given was selyou, too, M. Jean-Louis, and if you will dom followed. After her departure not marry me, I'll----' even the semblance of a court disap-She was caught in two strong arms

peared. and the rest of her sentence was never uttered. "But, little one," said Jean, looking

into the eyes raised to his, "what will your father say?"

"My father loves you and he loves for several minutes, called a waiter to me. Come and we will tell him." hith at last and said: "Young fellow, The next day M. Isidore Bertoulin I saw that man over there hand you and M. Beaujars had a short and flery a tip of half a dollar just now." "Yes. interview. Aline and Jean-Louis were sah." not present, but from an upper win- you?" "Well, now, I'll give you a tip dow they watched the visitor depart. also-which is this: Bring me exactly

the Venevable Bede.

burg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Tailest Obelisk.

diction ?" "

same style as his, and with the same Oldest Church in Europe. promptness, or I'll report you. Do you The oldest church in Europe is that get the idea, young fellow?" "Yes, of St. Pudenziana, at Rome. About sah." The two dinners were served the middle of the first century a cerat the same time, and were precisely tain Roman senator had a house on this spot. He was a Christian con- alike. vert, and it is said a distant relative to St. Paul, who lodged with him from Ireland's Ancient Horses. A, D. 41 to 50. For the religious uses Remains of the skulls of two wild of himself and guests, he built a small horses have recently been discovered

chapel in this house, and when he died in Ireland. They indicate that the in 96, and his wife a year later, his animals were very much smaller than the horses of today. The remains daughted added a baptistery, A were found in the gravel underlying a church was afterwards erected on the bog. Similar discoveries have heretosite of the original house of Pudens, fore been made in Ireland, some of and consecrated in 108 or 145. Canon them in Shandon cave. Geologists be-Routledge, in his history of St. Marlieve that a race of wild horses inhabtin's church, Canterbury, claims that ited the island at the same time that that venerable edifice is the oldest the gigantic elks, whose skeletons are church in Christendom. He describes found in the bogs, flourished there. it as occupying the unique position of But while the elks were of enormous being the only existing church that

stature, the horses were dwarfs.

during the first four centuries, and To Raise the Price of Produce. has remained a church till the Distinguished Statesman-The Amer present day. Its font is the very ican people, I am afraid, are losing inone in which Ethelbert was bapterest in the tariff and silver issues tized by St. Augustine, as mentioned by In the next campaign we have got to take some radical and decisive step in

order to catch the farmers' vote. Not According to Lindley Murray. Another Statesman-What would you "Sammy Snaggs," asked the teacher, do to get the farmers' vote? Distinguished Statesman-Well, con-'what part of speech is the word 'maleedentially, I will tell you my plans. I "Noun," replied Sammy, "What gender?" "Masculine gender." am in favor of coming out emphatical-"Indeed?" "Yes'm. If it was feminine ly in our next platform in favor of a

it would be 'femalediction.' "-- Pitts- general European war .-- Puck. Dissemination of Typhoid Fever.

It has long been held that typhoid A single stone 115 feet long, 10 feet fever is disseminated by bad water, or square at one end, and 4 feet square at germ-infested milk, and not by direct contagion. Recently typhoid fever among soldiers in a small barracks has ton Point, Wis. It is supposed to be been directly traced to dust from the floor. On examination the disease- after? the longest monolith ever quarried.

producing bacteria were found in the sweepings, and the locality of the cots Playing with loaded dice is shaky carried out the conviction.

Healthy Underground Workers.

lint.

tabilities."

star?

ping his watch?

retiring disposition?

as deep as they are long?

the functions of the tongue?

pine for a spruce young man?

pipe hat take cold in his head?

It is declared in London that the health of employes on the underground railway is better than on any line in England. The atmosphere is said to have positively cured cases of quinsy and bronchitis and to have benefited people with lung troubles.

AMONG WRITERS.

Mr. John T. Trowbridge has pre-

pared two lectures for this season:

'The American Boy" and "Recollec-

tions of Walt Whitman and Other No-

The announcement is made that Mr.

Gladstone has in contemplation an im-

portant biographical work, which will

include the lives of most of the dis-

During this year Lippincott's Maga-

zine will publish a love story by

Amelie Rives (Princess Troubetskoy),

whose much-discussed novel, "The

Quick or the Dead," was first pub-

Will M. Clemens, whose literary

work is attracting some attention, is a

native of Ohio. He is a lineal

descendant of the Rev. James Mont-

gomery, the English poet. Mr. Clem-

ens has just passed his 38th birthday.

For twenty years he has been a news-

paper man, employed in the large

cities, and as a reporter has visited

nearly every state in the union, hav-

ing had assignments from hangings to

national political conventions. Re-

cently he has taken up his residence at

Fairmount Park, Hackensack, N. J.,

to devote himself wholly to literature.

WHY?

Why isn't a wealthy actor a fixed

Why can't a man save time by stop-

Why shouldn't a sleepy man be of a

Why are not more sermons equally

Why don't chattering teeth usurp

Why does the average young lady

Why should the wearer of a stove

Why does a sin look twice as big to

Why is it that the man who drinks

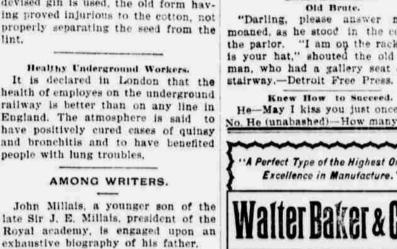
5-cent whisky and smokes 3-for-5 cig-

ars never swears off ?- Chicago News,

a man before he commits it as it does

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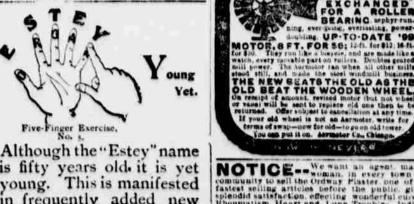
The Explanation.

warwhoop is heard in the kitchen)-

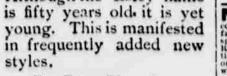
What is happening, Simpkins? Maid-

way, ma'am, when she succeeds in

Roxbury lady (as a blood-curdling



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LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. J. S. Keister and wife returned on Monday from Arkansas. -GERMAN MILLET seed for sale, was accompanied home by her the big kind, at S. L. Robertson's. -Judge Hamner is holding court

in Scurry county this week

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hudson on Friday morning, a son.

-Mr. G. R. Couch's announcement for clerk will appear next week. -The ladies are especially re-

quested to call and examine the new goods at S. L. Robertson's.

-There was some activity in real estate this week, mostly local transactions

-Mr. Porter of Abilene is here this week in the interest of a loan association.

at Reedy's any time.

-Mi. A. C. Foster is attending .- We are authorized this week to court at Anson this week, where he place the name of Mr. A. W. Springis engaged in an important land suit. er before the people of Haskell coun--Have your sewing machines re- ty as a candidate for sheriff and tax paired by W. H. Parsons. He keeps collector.

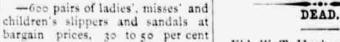
needles for all machines in stock. -The painting that has been going on in Haskell for the last several Hastell, Texas, weeks is helping the looks of the

> -Messrs Sherrill Bros. & Co.'s and A. P. McLemore's business houses look much improved with

their new dresses of paint. ments candidates for office and part of the county was in town yes- office and field deputy under Sheriff will inde placing their names on terday and had his name enrolled on Anthony and, our understanding is, that he was always prompt and effi-

-My stock of Groceries is com- cient in the discharge of his duties. plete in all lines and I am now sell- If honored by the people with the Fostate & District offices, \$10.00 ing very low to the cash trade. Call office the experience thus gained will be of considerable service to him in -Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts are enabling him to readily take hold of

> expected to arrive this evening from the work. Oklahoma on a visit to Mrs. Rob- With this we submit his claims to the voters. erts' parents.



under regular prices. Don't miss years, 6 mos. and 20 days, after a

judgeship.

-Mr. M. S. Pierson got in Wed- Bro. Hughes leaves a wife, five sons nesday. He is just back from St. and two daughters to mourn his loss. Louis where he purchased goods for his store at Emory.

-Mrs. A. H. Tandy returned Wednesday from Fort Worth. She mother, who will remain some time with her.

W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

county and Miss Rosa Plumlee of the one we are gathered there. northeast part of this county, were married on last Sunday, Judge Baldwin officiating. We understand

they will reside in Parker county. -FOR \$35 you can buy the best umns of the FREE PRESS, my sincere 8-foot Steel Wind Mill made with thanks, to those who visited and pipe, brass cylnider, sucker rod, rendered such valuable assistance to -Don't forget that you can get a lumber, bolts and nails complete for Mr. Hughes during his long sickness.

Eclipse mills, Abilene, Tex., and pressed,

Nothing gives me more pleasure than to credit a man when I think he So far as old citizens are concern- appreciates it enough to come and settle every few months, but when it runs

ed it is not necessary to allude to for a year, two years or longer it shows very clearly to my mind that there Mr. Springer's standing as a good is no appreciation for favors extended. Now a great many I have carried citizen and an upright man. He has for a long long time; some few have come and settled and a great many been before the people for a number have not. Last year was over an average crop year and I certainly expect of years in more or less conspicuous you to make satisfactory settlements, for I am in great need of money to

capacities, which has given them pay what I owe. Am sure I am not asking too much of you after I have ample opportunity to judge of him carried you as long as I have without worrying you. As long as you havent and, if he is regarded otherwise by paid your account you need not ask for credit as it will only be embarrassany, we are not aware of it. He ing to you to be refused. So please come and settle at once and lets start

-Mr. R. Fortenberry of the north served for three or four years both as in the new year afresh and by so doing we all will feel better. Your friend,

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I have received my Daisy Flying Shuttle rag carpet loom and have tried it and find that it does excellent work. Its capacity is 50 yards per day.

I can weave Carpets, Rugs and Mattings of most any design, and I will be glad to weave for any one desiring this kind of work. Will guarantee satisfaction. Call and see me about work, or write if at a distance and it is more convenient and I will answer all inquiries. Work may be sent in by mail hack and it will receive prompt attention and be returned when

Eld. W. T. Hughes died aged 61 done. I live two miles east of Haskell on the Throckmorton road. I am also a dress maker. Cut by "Rude's Magic Scale." Cut most

F. G. ALEXANDER & Co. stroke of paralysis from which he any sort of a garment. I have a sister able to assist in either sort of work, -Judge Sanders is in Scurry suffered for six weeks, on the night so that all will have prompt attention. Will say that my father is a poor county this week looking after his of March 26, 1898. The Death man, an ex-Confederate, who served four years in Gen. Lee's army and interests in his campaign for the Angel came and called the spirit of received wounds which render him unable to work as he once did, and I our brother to God who gave it. adopt this method to assist him, preferring it to leaving home to teach school. Hoping for a liberal patronage, I am truly,

MISS ORETHA MILLER

Our War Strength-

confronting us it will interest most ownership of railroads, telephones, And, while we mourn his loss as a people to know the fighting strength street cars, etc., and some are so unof the United States.

The following table shows the Rufus is to be put on a state inde? number of men now enlisted in the pendent ticket composed of republivarious state militia companies, who cans, gold democrats and populists. constitute the National Guard or The Times does not charge it but is les, &c. These goods are put up above, "a house not made with Volunteer Guard and who, in the willing to wait and see.-Farmerswith the best vinegar and the flavor hands," to meet those that have event of war, will be first called into ville Times.

gone on before and to welcome loved actual service. The table also shows The gold democrats have always -Mr. Walter Custer of Parker ones at the beautiful gate as one by the estimated number of men in each been the strongest opponents of gov-

ernment ownership and if Judge Liable to Hardy has made such a move it is military simply a play for pie. If the gold service. 165,000 democrats and republicans can trade 1,000 the state off to the populist for a few 7.700 congressmen they will be happy. Such an unholy alliance of unconge-205,000 nial elements is not worthy of a 206,000 name as a political party-pie syn-85.000 dicate is a good enough name to call 104.750 them.

With our DODS Our new goods are arriving daily and

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HERE WE ARE

and are being placed on the shelves for public inspection.

OUR LADIES DRESS GOODS.

This line has been selected with more care and taste than ever before and include all the latest weaves, patterns and designs in the most stylish fabrics for spring and summer wear. We know that our lady customers will be pleased when they see them.

Staple Dry Goods.

Our stock of all the staple dry goods is unusually full, covering the best brands of prints, ginghams, checks, shirtings, sheetings, jeans, etc. etc.



The gentlemen are invited to call and see our clothing. Knowing the requirements of the trade in this line we think we have the quality, variety and styles to suit all and we guaranttee the prices to be all right.

Boots and Shoes.

We have undoubtedly the largest stock and greatest variety of these, JUDGE RUFUS HARDY, the gold including the latest styles in all grades, ever displayed in Haskell. There is every class and grade to select from from the heaviest plow shoe to the standard democratic leader in Texas, In view of the wa. prospects now has announced for the government daintiest slipper for the belles of fashion.

SPECIAL ATTENTION is called to our job lot of 600 pairs of ladies, misses and childrens slippers, going at a reduction of 30 to 50 per cent kind as to believe it means that Sir under regular prices. Call promptly if you want to participate in these bargains.

Spring Millinery.

Our Milliner, Miss Lena Wilson is just back from Chicago where she got all the latest points in styles and modes of trimmings and selected a

splendid line of hate and trimmings. This stock is up to date in every particular and we feel confident that she can please our lady friends in dainty and stylish headgear.

Our Grocery Department.

The necessity for more room for our increased stock of Dry Goods has orced us to move our groceries into the building formerly used by us as a ware room and storage house, two doors east of our main store. We have also increased our stock of groceries and our customers will find in it everything fresh and desirable in the eating line.

We extend a cordial invitation to all to call and look at our goods and Respectfully,

He had been a minister of the gospel in the Baptist church for about 28 years and was respected and loved by all who knew him as a man of honor and christian integrity.

husband, a father, a minister and a fellow laborer in the Lord, let us not

-We now have anice line of tancy weep as them that have no hope, goods in the way of chow chow, cel- but feel that God has called him ery sauce, olives, sweet mixed pick- from labor here below to that home

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express through the col-

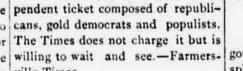
dish of chillie or a nice warm lunch 30-ft, well and 24-ft, tower, of S. H. I pray that God may abundantly Delaware,

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state liable to military service: J. J. HORN.

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Colorado, . . 921 2,680 28,100 401



-Mr. Garrett's new house was completed this week and he moved wholesale water supply goods.

-Dr. Gilbert reports the arrival of a fine girl at Mr. A Chanev's on Tuesday and says it is number (1.

-A choice new stock of Ladies and Misses slippers and fine shoes for spring and summer at S. L. Robertson's.

-We are requested to state that fully as much as it did here. Rev. W. L. Lovelady will preach at the Ward school house Sunday (tomorrow) at 11 o'clock.

find prosperity among us.

-We desire to say to all persons owing accounts to the firm of T. G. Carney & Co., that since the purby R. H. McKee it is essential that lieve, is the shortest term for several and all to come forward without de- which has been taken off of the town more. lay and make satisfactory settlement of such accounts. Please see us at country and the convenience of the once and save us the trouble of hav- people have required. This of course ing to go to see you. T.G. CARNEY & CO.

-The mesquite grass and a few month's term in Haskell and, if to on the night of the 22nd. The past week has been too cool to be favorable to germination, and vegetation is not showing much signs of recovery.

friends that we are back again with hold up on your spring purchases the choicest stock of goods we have until our goods arrive, which will be ever been able to offer them, and be during next week. there is enough of them for everybody, so much in fact that our grobeen large factors in building up and extending our business in spite of judge for yourself, is all we ask. competition, we are at the same time grateful to our friends for the liberal patronage they have extended to us

F. G. ALEXANDER & Co. ad. next week.

This offer is good till present car ber me in their prayers that I may of mills are sold. S. H. LEAVELL, be able to bear up under my great 16

-Mr. J. J. Albin returned this

freeze reached down there in full shall never come. force killing fruit, vegetables and corn and damaging wheat and oats

prices.

seven months term. This, we be-

district in enlarging or creating new districts as the settlement of the has decreased the amount of the

fund derived from the special tax. We should have an eight or nine

hardy weeds are about the only have it it is necessary to increase the the regular prices and are for cash green things not killed by the freeze special tax from the present rate of only is cents to 20 cents, (the limit under) the law) we are in favor of doing it.

A WORD TO YOU.

We just want to whisper softly to -We are pleased to say to our you that it will be to your interest to

Resp'y,

patronage they have extended to us **P. S.** There has been some bottles has been absolutely cured. and we assure them that we shall be **P. S.** delay in the arrival of Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." and we assure them that we shall be pleased at all times to extend to them every courtesy possible and to give them the best the shop affords coher lines are now here—call and coher lines are now here are now her give them the best the shop affords other lines are now here—call and at A. P. McLemore's drug store. of a century, it stands to day for mearly a qua for their money. Respectfully, see something nice. Watch for our Regular size 5 oc and \$1.00 every our most valued remodes. For sale by C. & M. K. | bottle guaranteed.

Will my Christian friends remem-Florida. . . . Georgia, . . . Idaho. Abilene, Texas. bereavement, and may be able to so Illinois. direct my children that we may all Indiana. . . . week from a business trip to Com- meet that loved one who has just Ind. Territory, anchie county. He says the late left us, where sorrow, pain or death Iowa,

MRS. W. T. HUGHES.

AMERICANS are the most inventive Louisiana, . . people on earth. To them have been Maine, . . . -Mr. S. L. Robertson is increas- issued nearly 600,000 patents, or Maryland . . . ing his stock of dry goods to very more than one-third of all the pat- Michigan. . . handsom proportions. He says he is ents issued in the world. No dis. Massachusetts, -Haskell's population was in- buying from a first class cash house, covery of modern years has been of Minnesota, . . creased by two families this week, paying cash for the goods, which greater benefit to mankind than Mississippi, . . those of Messrs Stovall and Bell from places him in position to meet any Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Missouri, . . . Coryell county. We hope they will competition in the country. He will Diarrhea Remedy, or has done Montana, . . . make it to the special interest of the more to relieve pain and suffering. Nebraska, . .

each buyer who is entitled to cash J. W. Vaughn, of Oakton, Ky., says: Nevada, . . . "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, New Hampshire, -The Haskell public school clos- Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy in New Jersey, . . chase of an interest in the business ed yesterday, on the completion of a my family for several years, and find New Mexico, . it to be the best medicine I ever New York, . . 13,285

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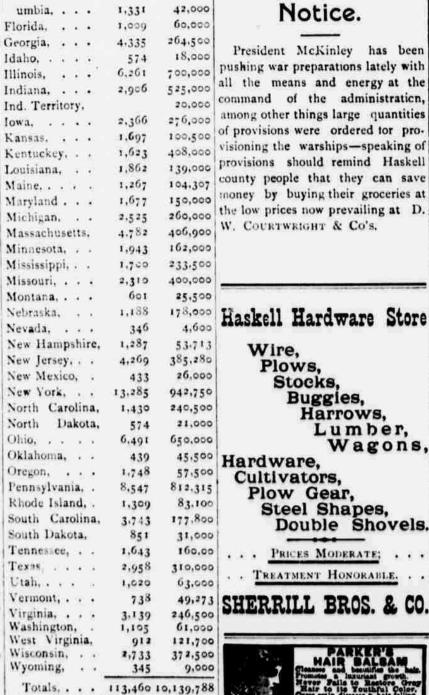
Wyoming,

Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made and that too, by a lady in this army is now about 29,000 men. Our We say this for the reason that we country. "Disease fastened its clutch- navy consists of 7 armored battleceries are crowded out and had to be believe we can save you money es upon her and for seven years she cruisers, 8 torpedo boats, 6 double moved to another building. This while we make some for ourselves, withstood its severest tests, but her turreted monitors of heavy armament, tells the story of our increased bus- because we have bought a much vital organs were underminded and 13 single turreted monitors, 4 dynainess better than we can do it in larger stock than ever before, bought death seemed imminent. For three mite and dispatch boats, 16 unarmwords, and while we flatter ourselves them cheaper than ever before, months she coughed incessantly and ored steel gunboats, 14 regular that good, honest goods, fair prices selected them better than ever before could not sleep. She finally discov- one gunboat and fifteen vessels of and the courteous treatment which and will sell them cheaper than ever ered a way to recovery by purchas- the minor class under construction we have extended to all alike have before-so just wait and see and ing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New at the various navy yards. Besides Discovery for Consumption, and was the above the government has reso much relieved on taking first dose, small vessels which are being con-

CARNEY & MCKEE, that she slept all night and with two verted into torpedo boats.

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