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Status of the Proposed Extention.

The secretary of the Haskell committee having charge of Haskell's interest in this matter is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Harry W. Kuteman of Weatherford, who is carrying on the negotiations with the railroad company, in which he says that "in an interview just had with Mr. L. M. Fouts, president of the road, and who is just back from a conference with the New York directors, Mr. Fouts stated that if Weatherford could raise forty thousand dollars, and the towns of Graham, Throckmorton and Haskell would subscribe the proper amounts that the road would certainly be built, and that after the arrangement has been consumated he can build the road in three or four months."

Mr. Kuteman expressed some doubt of their ability to raise the \$40,000 at Weatherford owing to local differences among some leading business men, but said their committee would go to work the first of this week and if the \$40,000 was raised they would then be ready for definite reports from Graham, Throckmorton and Haskell. He also stated that is informed that Throckmorand Graham are not pushing their subscription lists and he fears that the success of the enterprise is problematical.

It is surprising when we consider he well known and indisputable advantage to secure to the whole line of country to be traversed by this road and the immense business, a monopoly of which it would practically give to Weatherford, that there should be any difficulty in raising the bonus there or at any point along the line. Haskell adopted a very fair and equitable plan of raising the onus required of her, that of a grad uated assessment, according to location, on all land in the country, assessing the same rate on that owned by residents and non-residents, and her people with few exceptions have freely and fully subscribed in accordance with same. The matter was fully presented to non-residents and they were requested to do their part, but we regret to say that up to this time but few of them have responded. As soon as Weatherford is heard from again, if the news is favorable and it is determined to push the matter, our committee will probably make another appeal to nonresident property owners, and upon the liberality of their responses and the acction of Throckmorton and

Graham, will depend the success or failure of the enterprise. Since the definite statement from the president of the road, however, we have strong hope that there will be a general brightening up all along the line and that non-residents will view the matter with more confidence.

ARE you thinking of seeking a home in the new and growing West: and, if so, what more can you ask than Haskelll county offers you in her cheap and fertile lands, most healthful climate and excellent free school advantages?

THE Cotton Palace management, Waco, have announced that they will give a special day in honor of the fact that it has been the most potent agency in the increase of population populist vote 10,000. and the development of the country, which has resulted in raising the Texas cotton crop from 800,000 to

"I would rather trust that medicine than any doctor I know of," Says Mrs. Hattie Mason of Chilton, Carter county, Mo., in speaking of instructed vote was 3.37 per cent., or Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and 808 votes, leaving 4.077 votes rep-Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by A. resented by uninstructed delegates. P. McLemore.

2,400,000 in eight years.

NOTWITHSTANDING the populist argument that a great flood of fiat money-or gold for that matter-would quent ballots, and it is reasonable to make the people prosperous and easy, the fact stares us in the face that we now have about \$1.70 where we had \$1 fifteen years ago, and produce (everything the farmer had to buy, too) was higher then than now. The trouble lies in the fact that their calamity lowl has scared money out ity of 4,094 votes, and a majority of of circulation.

ES" cost no more than other makes position, as his vote is four thouof Jeans Pants. They look better sand larger than their combined vote. and wear better. Every pair is war- But we believe his majority will be ranted. Ask for them.

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the bale to the finished fabrics. Be- way in November. sides being shown in commercial | The Henrietta Independent says and artistic designs.

educational in its results.

The Fort Worth and Albuquerque R. R. Again.

It is said that Fort Worth is setting on foot another effort to build other figures are wrong, it has evithe Fort Worth and Albuquerque dently the entire uninstructed vote on the acth day of Sept. 1804, levy crash there seemed to be very fair

There is no medicine so often east of Haskell, and it was said that clearly the choice of a majority of Tuesday in November A. D. 1894, it needed in every home and so admira- capitalists were about to take hold of the democratic voters of the thir- being the 6th day of said month, bebly adapted to the purpose for which the enterprise, but it fell flat with teenth congressional district. There fore the court house door of said it is intended, as Chamberlain's every other projected enterprise and could have been no motive for their Haskell county, in the town of Has-Pain Balm. Hardly a week passes has apparently stept so soundly that holding on but to gratify a personal kell, the said property being debut some member of the family has we had about given up any hope of prejudice, for if either of them had scribed as follows to wit; all that cerneed of it. A toothache or head- its resurection. But it is a matter of exercised the slightest degree of judg- tain tract or parcel of land, situated ache may be cured by it. A touch such vital importance to Fort Worth ment or had a solitary grain of patri- in Haskell county Texas; being 200 of rheumatism or neuralgia quieted. to so link herself with the splendid otism they would have yielded grace- acres of land taken in a square out The severe pain of a burn or scald territory which this projected road fully to Judge Cockrell after the first of the south east corner of the Geo. promptly relieved and the sore heal- would control and have a permanent few ballots. The Leader expects to W. Brooks, Sur. No. 20, Abst. No. ed in much less time than when hold on its trade and the handling support Judge Cockrell because he 20, Cert. No. 35. medicine has to be sent for. A of its live stock and farm products is the choice of the majority of the Beginning at the S. E. corner, o sprain may be promptly treated be- that we are not surprised to see her people. fore inflamation sets in, which in- efforts renewed with the returning The Benjamin Reporter says: This sures a cure in about one-third of business confidence and prosperity. condition brings an issue squarely tne time etherwise required. Cuts Another thing probably actuating in the democratic ranks which is to and bruises should receive immedi- her, also, is the proposed extension be regretted, but it is a condition ate treatment before the parts be- or the Weatherford, Mineral Wells forced on Judge Cockrell and his Brooks for S. W. cor.; thence, E. with come swolen, which can only be and Northwestern to Haskell, which, supporters that cannot be avoided. done when Pain Balm is kept at should it be done, would effectually His strength in the convention ning; and being situated about to AN EVERGREEN TREE hand. A sore throat may be cured cut her off from the vast volume of lacked only 412 before it becomes serious. A troub- business that this territory would being two-thirds. some corn may be removed by ap- yield under the rapid development it egated strength represented 14,000 plying it twice a day for a week or would experience with the aid of votes cast for Mr. Cleveland in 1892, two. A lame back may be cured railroad facilities. Haskell is on the conceding the counties of Wise and and several days of valuable direct line of both of these roads and Wichita to Dean and Cobb, the deltime saved or a pain in the side or stands ready to aid the first comer to egates voting for Dean and Cobb of suit. chest relieved without paying a doc- the extent of her ability. Either of combined represented 9000 votes tor bill. Procure a 50 cent bottle at them would serve to make of her the cast for Mr. Cleveland in 1892. Un-

Who Will Be Elected.

In 1892 the democratic vote in press of the state in recognition of the , the 13th congressional district was in round numbers 24,000 and the

In the late convention, which ad

journed without a nomination, Judge Cockrell's instructed vote represented 58.47 per cent, of the democratic vote of the district or 14,032 votes. while Senator Dean's instructed vote represented 21.18 per cent. of same, or 5,083 votes and Mr. Cobb's Judge Cockrell received about onethird of this uninstructed vote on first ballot, and more of it on subsesuppose that he will receive the same proportion of it at the final election. It will be seen, however, that the total of the Dean, Cobb and uninstructed vote was only 9.968, Cockrell's 14,032 instructed votes, giving him a clear democrotic major-4,032 over the populist vote, showing conclusively that he does not "THE BUCKSKIN BREECH. need to gain anything from the opmuch larger, from the fact that news from many points in the district shows that he is gainng strength. The people are learning how the convention was worked by a little minority to defeat his nomination sent a piece of unfairness once they

How They Stand.

The following clippings are taken from the Dallas News of Oct. 14, THE Cotton Palace which will be the News having taken them from opened at Waco Nov. 8 and run to the El Paso Times, which published Dec. 6, bids fair to be one of the them as samples to show Senator most unique exhibitions ever given Dean's home people how he is takanywhere. Everything connected ing throughout the district. They with the cotton plant will be shown; are only a few of the hundreds of seed, fibre and fabric; the bloom, boll, similar items that are appearing in leaf and stalk. There will be the newspapers of the district every the production of the seed week now. Fully three-fourths of such as oil, oil cake, meal, fer- the newspapers of the district are for tilizers, lard, soap, lubricators, etc. Judge Cockrell, and the democratic Of the fibre products, all stages from vote will show up about the same

forms, the fibre, seed etc. will be The failure to nominate a democratic worked into innumerable decorative candidate from this district is causing much speculation as to the prob-Other products of the soil,-corn able result on election day, both as wheat, oats, rye, barley, etc. will be to the respective democratic candishown together with all their pro- dates and the chance of the populist ducts. Besides these many other for election. Assuming that there The State of Texas. attractive features are being prepared will be no material change in the party | County of Haskell. | By virtue of and, aside from its beauty, it will be vote, and prorating the democratic an execution issued out of the honorvotes among the candidates in pro- able county county court of Ellis portion to their uninstructed of county, Texas, on 17th day of Sept. 69, 25 and 4, and Cockrell will get 1894, by the clerk thereof, in the 12,818 votes, Dean 6502, Cobb 2601. case of Household Sewing Machine [The Independent has the instructed Co. versus R. C. Brown and J. H. vote, 69, 25 and 4 correct, but the Henderson No. 980, and to me as

railroad. Prior to the late financial to Dean and Cobb, see article above.] on the 20th day of Sept. 1894, levy prospect for the success of this enter- tion of Dean and Cobb at the Hen- scribed, and, will proceed to sell the prise. The line was surveyed as far rietta convention was that of traitors same, within the hours prescribed by as Throckmorton, thirty-five miles to their party. Judge Cockrell is law for sheriff's sales, on the first

once and you will never regret it. leading commercial point in this der such circumstances how could Judge Cockrell's supporters yield to

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this minority? It would be a sacrifice of principle, a betrayal of a trust committed to them by the democrats of the district.

Wichita County Citizen: The cowmen have agreed to foot the bill for Dean's campaign and have an army of campaigners in the field. Of course they are interested in the election of a congressman from this district, but what is that interest? The defeat of the bill introduced by Congressman Cockrell for the opening of the Kiowa, Comanche and Apach reservation to the white settle-

Vernon Call: Some of the anti-Cockrell papers are trying to make a great to do about Charles Goodnight favoring Crckrell's re-election Goodnight is not interested in the Comanche country and wants it opened for white settlers.

An official statemen t just published gives the price of sugar for each month since the passage of the Mc-Kinley law in 1890, showing that the price of sugar has not risen since the pasage of the democratic law repealing the two cents a pound bounty and placing a 45 per cent. revenue tariff on it, but that in fact it is lower than for most of the time since

The change is about \$54,000,000 a year in tavor of the people, from the fact that sugar will now yield \$43,000,000 revenue to the government while the \$11,000,00 it took out of the treasury to pay the Mc-Kinley bounty is saved. The populist senators, Peffer, Kyle and Allen voted to continue the McKinley bounty. Comment is unnecessary.

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Sheriff's Sale.

The Graham Leader says: The ac- upon the property hereinafter de-

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WHEN the emperor of China claimed the Japanese as pothing but vermin he probably did not cream how soon he would walk into the kap.

THE announcement that Living Chang is fighting single-handed is fair notice to all thinking minds that the emperor must have taken the viceroy's suspenders, too.

LET the idea that the West does not out for the best educational. The univerreach out for the best educational facilities be dispelled. The university of California has secured a football coach from Yale, and proposes to kick with the classic correctness prevailing in the moss-covered institu- nothing in it more poetical and charmtions of the East.

ALL doubt as to the action of the British lion and Russian bear in the Both will set in accordance with their own interests, and all the rot about aspects of the controversy is only bait for the childlike and bland.

THE new method of caring gambling in Chicago consists in seizing the prepared and fed into one of the county building furnaces they are on the most hardened gamester.

use plate matter, says Printer's Ink, of a sudden storm, can easily be and occasionally a country weekly will flooded with electric lights. not employ the ready-print sheets. Pretty soon a rival starts up who fully decorated with flags and trophies avails himself of these conveniences, of all nations, and with gleaming cut- the families resident in the district for correspondence of the firm for the and then the older publisher is amazed lasses and bayonets, while here and many generations corroborate this mails. The dog takes his place reguto learn that his constituents consider there a monster cannon looms up black Recently the date of its building has larly on the table at about 3 p. m., his paper the poorer and duller of the

They are now pumping wind into the chaperons are happy in the regular use from then until 1830, six operation. the earth to re-establish the lost pressure of natural gas. It is contended that natural gas requires an admixture of nine parts of air to one part of gas. and that the mixing can be done more economically below earth than in furnaces. The theory should not be lost sight of as the enervating political campaign progresses.

Ir is generally supposed that when a man's heart pulsations go down to forty a minute death will follow unless restoratives are administered. Parisian doctors are now, it is said, puzzled over a man in one of the hospitals whose pulsations have sunken as low as eighteen a minute, although, to all appearances, he is well and strong. It is needless to add that the man is not in love.

THE football season opened in England very auspiciously. One neck and two legs were broken, besides many interesting injuries of a minor character. The American players are somewhat handicapped by new restrictive rules, but they will manage to gouge out quite a creditable record the gory field when they get properly down to work. England's lead is only temporary.

FROEBEL and Pestolozzi, working on different lines with a single purpose, created a new life for childhood, a joyous life in contrast to a previously joyless one, a directed life in lieu of one without guidance. The stamp of both is now universal in the primary grade instruction of all civilized nations. Froebel devoted much attention to the child before it crosses the school door.

TALK about the triumphs of science. Surgeons are now engaged in mending a man's intestines, much as a rubber hose is mended. They simply cut out a section of the intestines, where the disease exists, then bring the two healthy ends together and fasten them by means of what is known as Murphy's button, applied, much as the little tubes and ligatures are applied in mending the ordinary garden hose.

THE Boston Herald makes a very sensible complaint about the weakness to-day for abbreviating names of people and places, instancing a street car company which has put signs on its cars to indicate the route, reading: "Mass. Ave.," "Wash. street." and so on. The "Gen. Mangr." or the "Supt" of the "St. Car Co." ought to do better than this. Life is short and everybody is busy "getting there," but there is still time left for some of the good old-fashioned ways of our fathers.

A STATUE of Oliver Cromwell is to be placed in Westminster Abbey, where it will stand alongside of those of England's kings and queens. It is to be hoped that the sculptor will show Noll with the wart on his nose. just as the old man wanted the artist who painted his portrait to picture him, else there may be a rattling of dry bones. Such honor to the protector is enough to make Charles I. turn over in his grave and wonder if the world has not come to an end and it is time to get up.

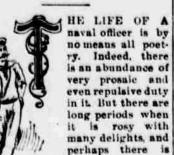
WE rise to a question of privilege and submit to those people who have their overcoats and wraps and furs stored away in camphor gum and tar balls and in all descriptions and kinds of pungent odors whether it is not humane on their part to hang those garments in the outer air where the wind can blow away the odor before they put them on and in closed cars or in theaters or churches or in any public place where they happen to be and thus successfully avoid making themselves an offensive and everlasting

A MIND reeder in Chicago succeeded largest, and will often jump into the in hypnotizing or hoodooing a burglar net before it is landed. When a big into a confession after the police had rocked is thrown on to the deck the him. If such a plan had been and attempt to shake it as he would a opted by the police commissioners mouse. The fish spreads out its wings New York and tried on the police of and opens its mouth and Joe gives it a

will roll over and over together and officers have succeeded in the fishermen become convulsed with r messages by flashes of light laughter at the unusual sight. The covered with Pompado cat gets wet and covered with scales. The room also contains a pictures and brie-s-brac.

ALL IS NOT WAR ABOARD A CRUISER.

Chicago Lionized by Society of the ance. European Capitals - Picture of a Grand Naval Ball.



ing than a station at some of the great European or American seaports where society is at its best, and where the uniform of one's country is a sure Corean muddle is unthinking doubt. passport to the best company. American officers who have long been entertained and feted in some foreign city, their being interested in the humane as the officers of the Chicago recently were in London and Antwerp, are never happier than when they can return some of the courtesies by giving a festival upon their own ship. is something about a war vessel which gambling implements and chopping for dancing puroposes. The beauti-them into fragments. When thus ful decks, so spotlessly clean, seem to have been made for the pleasure of satin-slippered feet. The illuminawarranted to have a wholesome effect tion of the ball room which has the sky for its dome if the weather be serene, and which is protected by vast SOME small daily papers refuse to canvas awnings if there is any danger

> The sides of the ship are beautiand grim to remind the merrymakers

The Maskell free Fress. SOCIAL LIFE AT SEA. times with the spines of the fish, but seems to enjoy the sport. When the fish is almost dead from being out of its natural element, Joe seems to think it is all his doings, and that he has really killed it in a pitched battle. He then waits for another fish from the Officers of the U. S. Warship the deep and repeats the perform-

BUILT IN 1632.

An Old Brick Church in Wight County Virginia.

In 1632, twenty-five years after the landing of the English colonists at Jamestown, in Virginia, there was built a brick church in Smithfield, Isle of Wight county. This was one of the first substantial churches built in America, and is to-day the oldest Protestant church standing on this continent. Until the early part of this century it was known as the Old Brick church, and that fact strongly implies the genuineness of its antiquity. The neighborhood tradition that the church was built in the year



THE OLD BRICK CHURCH before mentioned and the traditions of

THEY ARE MEN AT TEN. Boys Have But a Short Childhood by

Cores. In Corea, the tiny little kingdom over which China and Japan are threatening to have such a dreadful row, the boys are called men as soon as they reach the age of ten. They receive their final names at that age, and assume the garments of full grown men, all except the horsehair hat, which they can not put on until they have passed through a period of probation. Permission to wear the horsehair hat is the final art of transforming the small boy into a real, sure-enough man-though he doesn't look it.

Such a short childhood may, at first thought, possess a charm for boys in our colder climate. But it will be quickly understood that making boys into men as soon as they are old enough to feel that they would like to be men is not a wise idea. The Coreana although possessing a certain degree of a queer kind of civilization, are not a people to be patterned after. In 'Cindy and 'Nerva dey aint no true Corea, if a young man's parents are 'nuff sister to me. kase Cindy, she not rich, he can never hope to become born when my mammie had she hapso by his own efforts. And, if he is py up here on de True Blue plantanot a member of a noble family he can tion; den 'Nerva she cum long. never hope to reach an exalted posi- arter de colonel done fetch my mamtion. As for courage the Coreans have mie back into Souf Carlina. You never shown much of that The sec! my daddie he done b'long cross Corean men are not in themselves a de Georgie line, and he livin' dar good argument for a brief childhood, right now if he ain't done dead,

A Typewriter's Useful Dog. Pedestrians on Chestnut street, 'hiladelphia, very frequently notice a very pretty young woman who is al-ways attended by a fat, ugly pug dog. The young lady would attract more than a passing glance anywhere, says a local paper, and the dog perhaps two or three glances. The latter, however, is of some use besides being an ornament. Its owner is the typewriter of a large business house, and in this capacity prepares the extensive been settled beyond doubt by the dis- and when the letters are ready to be now and then that peace is maintained covery of bricks in the walls bearing stamped he accommodatingly licks by being well prepared for war. Even the date 1632. The church was in every stamp and seems to enjoy the



A BALL ON THE CHICAGO.

novelty of the scene, and have comfortable chairs in the sheltered nocks among the guns, whence they can look out upon the promenade of their gayly-costumed charges and see that there is no outrageous flirtation with the inconstant men of the sea. To the officer who has everything before him. these balls on shipboard are like bits of paradise got up for his especial delectation. He builds upon them visioas of advantageous marriage, and of entry into the great world. Many a promise destined to be broken or forgotten is made in the shadow the frowning cannon, while the musicians are resting for a moment after the waltz or polka; and the young officer two or three years later when doing service on some gloomy and misty northern station, or sweltering in a Chinese port where there is no society, and nothing to repel the advance of ennui, remembers with a keen pang of regret those elysium moments of the

When the American squadron lies for the winter at Villefranche, hard by the fashionable sea places of Nice, not far from the temptations of Monte Carlo, many are the parties, balls, receptions and dinners given on

shipboard. The beauty and luxury of the equipment of our new ships excite great admiration in Europe, and all the great ladies wherever they come, are anxious to be invited to at least one festival on some one of these new and interesting vessels. All fashionable London poured forth to visit the Chicago on rhe first occasion that was

CAT GOES FISHING.

San Francisco Has a Feline That Loves Water Sport.

Cats as a rule don't like water, but an Italian fisherman named Michael, who lives in San Francisco, has a large Maltese named Joe that loves water as much as other cats love a rug in front of a grate fire. Michael has one of those lanteen-rigged boats, and goes fishing in the usual way, except that he takes Joe along. While the boat is on the way to the fishinggrounds Joe lies still and doesn't mind how wet he gets or how much the little craft pitches about But when the seine with its load of wriggling fish is hauled in Joe's fun commences. He is most anxious to get hold of the usted all means of getting one out cat is in its glory. He will run around that city it might have saved all the twist by the tail that causes it to turn time and labor of the Lexow committee a dozen somersaults. Then the pair

generations of Virginians having atended services there. About that

time it was thought to be too far from the center of the local population, and another church was built. The population has again become thick about the old church, and when the building shall have been restored and repaired for home. He is a member of one of It is proposed to resume services there.

EULALIE IN ENGLAND. Passing Her Time at Picturesque Bushey

The Infanta Eulalie of Spain, who visited the World's Fair at Chicago last year with her sons, Alfonso and Louis, and her daughters, Maud and Victoria, is sojourning for the season at Bushey hall near Hampton court. In an interview recently, the infanta said the English chimate suited herself and her family during the summer

and all better than the heat of Spain, enabling them to enjoy greater freedom of out-door life. She rides out in the morning, plays tennis until luncheon and drives out in the afternoon; all of which, she said, she would be unable to do in the hot months in Spain. She said that any suggestion that she was not on the best of terms with all her relatives was ridiculously false. Her surroundings are in the highest cumstances. Bushey hall is a large gables. Immense gates open upon a



PRINCESS EULALIE

trees. Near the house are splendid gardens, which require the care of a number of employees. The house is magnificently furnished and deco-rated. The walls of the receptionPRINCE KOMATSU.

Cousin of the Mikado of Japan Who Likes America. Prince Komatsu, cousin of the mikado of Japan, has been traveling in



PRINCE KOMATSU. the four families of Japan who are in kin butt more'n any niggers I eber degree suggestive of wealth, and are direct line of descent from the throne. certainly in flat contradiction of the He is 27 years old, and is a man of mere than ordinary intelligence, hav- to twelve. Time to knock off and ing been educated in the naval service fix de stir-a-bout for cem chillun's and picturesque mansion with many at home, in France and England. It dinner. is expected that on his arrival in broad avenue leading to beautiful Japan he will receive a commission of lawns, which are dotted with great high rank in the navy.

The Mink and the Duck.
Thomas Hennessy of Whitneyville. Maine, while recently having in the meadow, heard a fluttering in the brook, and upon investigation found a mink holding a duck under water near some overhanging alders. He made a splash on the water and the mink abandoned the duck, which came to the surface and feebly tried to swim. The fowl which was easily caught, soon expired from a wound in the neck. Mr. Hennessy placed the duck upon the grass within a few feet of his work, and while yet meditating upon the prospects of a rich stew from his unexpected capture his attention was again called by the agitation of the water. He turned in season to see the mink in full possession of his bird. The thief was hotly pursued, but he hung to his prey and dexterously evaded every effort at capture, and finally mysteriously disappeared from view. Mr. Hennessy placed the duck appeared from view.

Levi P. Morton wears four wigs a month, graded so that each one is a shade longer than the other, according to the San Francisco Argonaut. It is said that any recommendation from an acquaintance to the effect that he should get his hair cut always. rated The walls of the reception room are hung with pale-blue satin picked with gold, and the chairs are covered with Pompadour brocade. The room also contains a profusion of the country and bries-brac.

OLD DAYS INGEORGIA.

THEY ARE COMMENTED ON BY MAUM JINCY ANN. The Chatter of an Old-Fashioned Darky,

Whose Masters Were Good Enough to Her in the Times Before the War. When Work Was Easy.

Maum Jiney Ann is tall and s.m. Her tallness is chiefly noticeable in her length of arm, while her slimness is most conspicuous in those portions of the female form usually full and rounded. Her feet have an uncomfortable way of seeming to hit each other when she walks. Maum Jiney Ann is fond of talking about herself, says the Philadelphia Times. One morning while chopping out the cotton in the newly cleared patch near her cabin door she delivered herself to me in this fashion. "Yes, I was born in Georgie. please God! My old mistis yere on le ole state road, she tek a 'tack (became attached) to me when I was leetle gal an' tek me away from my mammie and I always staid right her a fannin' of her, when she'd tek her rest in de hot arternoon, a gittin' her a cool drink an' sich like. She never could eat nuthin' 'tall lest I stan' right behind her chair; an' she larn me to piece de quilt patch! Look a here! but dat was a stirrin' 'oman' an' she larn dem gels to work, too, she not like some ob de udder

"When dem two girls o' hern gwine marry I 'low dey had as much as twenty quitt apiece, an' some on 'em real fine, same like bought quilt right out de sto'. I tell you dem was no half-cut people; dey know what was what! When I wuz done growed I tok de kevs, same like mistis, when she'd go off to two an' three days' meetin'. An' de crowd o' people what wud set round dat big table on Sundays and big meetin days! Look here! Sometimes mos' de whole settlement would come home long o' my mistis, 'kase der knowed she had sech a good hand wid eberyting. She an' Miss Shooler, dey could mek de best bread on dat road up an' down, an' when dare was comp'ny I teli you dere was movin' round an' fixin' things ebery whicha-way, sho' as you born. We was feed in slave time better dan any ob de colored people 'bout here. Dey say de folks on de nex' place to us usen to be sent to de peach tree for dere breakfas', but dat man what owned dem people was one ob dese reg'lar ole mousers! (misers). He didn't b'leeve in spendin' no money tall! and when de Yankees come he put all de money underneath the ole woman, 'cause she was sick an' der

save it ebery bit. "In de Christmas times we all had nouf, an' more dan 'nouf to eat an' the pictures over, says Harper's trow 'way. We war 'lowed to raise our own turkeys an' tings, and' een de hog killin' time what a fine 'to do' we had wid de cracklins an de chittlins an' all de trimmins! I tell you dem was times! An' we raise dem big calabash gourd an' sto' 'way de sausage jist as sweet, wid de lard a-coolin' on de top. Young mauser he always usen to come to my house to eat de 'possum sarve up with de sweet tater all 'round, a swimmin' in de gravy so rich like; noaf to make your mouf water right now. Den a'ter all was done he usen to drap a quarter een my this country, but at the first news of han' an' say 'Tank you, mammer,' so war between China and Japan started perlite an' gentleman like. De slave time was good 'nouf for me; but now I hab for jump in de cotton patch an' hae an' chop from 'fo' day till de sun closn gone down; and de flour bread cum scarce an' high, an' my leg ache till I fair fit to fall down, jes' a stirrin' an' a stirrin' till I bout to git de spring halt. I'se lookin' for de Lord to call me any day, an' I'se glad I'se born to die, an' I'se jes' goin' to keep on a watchin' an' a prayin', for dere's no knowin' when de Savior will repair. I 'low not to be a nappin' when he come, scusin' he come

in de night time. "Here, Jimbo!" (to her youngest hopeful) 'cum mind de guines an' keep dem young turkey from trailin' off! Ain't you know dem young ting mighty quick to catch der def Dut boy is a smart chile," she continued, "scusin' he so love to play an' fool. Dey low he done lick out every boy what goes to mill. He done beat Uncle Jake's boy, Boston; an' dat Boston kin but, same like a ram. All o'dat Johnson fam'bly see dis side o' kingdom come! "Well, de san mus' be mos' gir

First Missionaries to America. Probably the only copy extant of the act of parliament of 1640, during Cromwell's reign incorporating and chartering the society for instituting the propagation of the gos-pel among the Indians of New England, is in the possession of the Presbyterian board of missions and is on exhibition in New York. None of the persons named in the act are known in history, but the society did much good work in New England, not only among the Indians but also among the whites. It is reported to have been the first missionary society to send agents to America.

An Appeal to Editors. Editors of newspapers throughout England have been appealed to through a circular signed by 105 members of the house of commons. asking them to cease to demoralize the people by reporting sensational cases of immorality or brutality and in other ways appealing to the sensual nature of man.

Another Brute. Wife-I'd just like to know where these contemptible jokers get their ideae of mothers-in-law. Husband—Um—I don't know. Perhaps they used to be divorce court

ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

The Most Daring Soldier May, on Oc

forsake him. He may enter a battle with the greatest enthusiasm and valor, but before much fighting has taken place be running like the worst coward. Courage is something that cannot be counted upon. It will fail you sometimes when you need it most. I witnessed an incident during the war which well illustrated this. There was a captain leading his company up a steep hill. The rebs were known to be coming up the other side, and it was an important matter to get to the top first. The captain was a brave fellow and The captain was a brave fellow and did all in his power to urge his men forward, giving them encouraging words. The position was a serious one, the men not knowing what moment they would receive a volley from the rebels from the top of the hill. They kept well together under the encouragement of their gallant hereditary disease is due to its captain, who, with sword in hand, powerful food properties. was leading them nobly on. As they came near the brow of the hill a wavering could be seen in the ranks, and the captain realizing that a retreat would be disastrous, took sterner methods. He cried out in a loud voice: 'The first man that turns his back I'll shoot down in his tracks' With this threat he was enabled to reach the top of the hill,

anyone who had seen him running to the rear that day would have put him down for the veriest coward.

AN ARTIST'S TRIAL. Showing How Envesdroppers Rarely

where he found the rebels also just

arriving. Firing commenced, and almost the first shot left its trail in

the hair of the gallant commander,

parting it in the middle. It did not

injure him in the least, but it killed

his valor. This brave fellow who

had led his company on that perilous

ascent suddenly became one of the

worst cowards, threw down his

sword and ran to the rear as fast as

his feet could carry him. Just when

he needed his courage most he found

it wanting. No one could say that

the man was anything but brave, for

his former war record and his con-

duct in subsequent battles demon-

strated that he was a hero. But

Hear Good of Themselves. The impressionist was standing close to his own picture. "Looks sort of soaked in," he said to himselt, gazing at the orange and red high lights and the greenish-purple shadows, that showed a prodigal use of the broad brush and palette-knife. The title read, "Before the Fire." This was a change made at the last moment from "After the Bath." but the word "fire" explained the high

lights much better. As the impressionist backed away. still gazing through the hollow of his fist, he almost bumped into a rather interesting couple who were approaching with the gailery stroll in their every movement. It was evident that they had come to taik

The impressionist dropped behind

to listen. The young girl (she was still young and quite pretty) gazed at the denuded walls with a frank and critical air, some imes measuring proportions with half-shut eyes and an extended thumb and forefinger.

"Well done, I should say," said the young man, looking from the title to the red, startling picture, "I mean done to a crisp," he added. "Y-e-s," answered the girl paus

The impressionist's cold chills o delight at the first . well done" had been followed oy a flush of anger. "What do you think of it-the drawing, of course?" inquired the young man.

"Well," said the girl, looking through haif-shut eyes, "the man who painted that"- waving her hand - "shows a contempt for nature not bred of familiarity.

The impressionist glared at them. but he was a small man, and they looked over his head.

RECENT SCIENCE.

The sun traverses space at the rate of eighteen miles a second.

The Sierra Nevada range of mountains in California is nearly 500 miles long, seventy miles wide and from 7,000 to nearly 15,000 feet high. Birds and bees frequently fight

pitched battles over honey stored in trees. Sometimes one side and sometimes the other comes out victorious. Professor John Milne, one of the greatest living authorities on earthquakes, says it is not likely that they ever result from electrical disturb-

Science tells us that the body of every human being weighing 150 pounds contains one pound of salt. Also that every one of us needs in a year about fifteen pounds of salt.

ances.

The corpse or ghost plant, which grows in pine forests where the sun never penetrates, is of a ghostly white color, not a tinge of green appearing on stem, leaf or blossom.

In the constellation of Orion there is a star, known as Theta Orionis. which, when viewed through a powerful telescope, appears as a septuple star, thus presenting the magnificent panorama of seven suns revolving about each other. It is to be supposed that each of these suns is encircled by planets, and these again by

The photographers of the Paris ob servatory have just finished for the Academy of Sciences the clearest view ever secured of the moon. They have photographed her surface in sections, which fit, making a great image five feet in diameter. The work is so perfect that towns, forests and rivers would be perceptible, if

The crying of sick children is, ac cording to a medical paper, of distinct value in reaching a correct conclusion about their ailmenta. In pneumonia and capillary bronchitis the cry is moderate, peevish and muffled, as if the door were shut between the child and hearer. The cry of croup is hoarse, brassy and metallic, with a crowing inspiration. That of cerebral disease, particularly hydrocephalus, is short sharp, shrill and solitary.

casion. Play the Coward.

"You may talk as you will about constant bravery in battles," said an old soldier to a writer for the New York Advertiser, "but a man cannot tell what moment his courage may forsake him. He may enter a battle

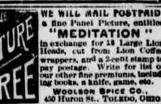
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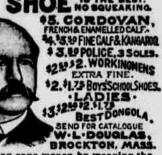
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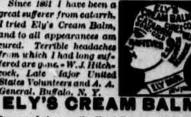
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THE ROSE'S BRIDAL

In the flush of the morn a rose was born -The sweetest morning of all the year -And it nestled against the cold, gray wall, And on its check was a dowy tear.

A little symboum preped over the hill.
And smiled on the pale rose trembling the
And said: "Why weepest thou my queen.
For of all the flowers thou art most fair?

And the rose replied: 'I am full of fear. For the world is strange and the m

And the phantoms of night were all about.
And, ere thy com n; my heart stood at it

Then the sunbeam said: "I bring you joy, And I'll give thee my life and we will wed." And It kissed the tear from the virgin check, And the birds sang love son is overhead. Samuel Hoyt in Portland Transcript

Cardinal Richelieu.

Founded on the Play of "Richellen," by Lord Lytton.

CHAPTER V-CONTINUED. Nevertheless, on the day after the festivity, earlier than comported with the need of recuperation in the hostess, who had duly seen the last guest to the doors, Marion and her sister, Lady Maugiron, took coach for air at Longchamps. If a spy had followed them, which was quite natural a supposition considering that Baradas had no great faith in her disregard of politics, he must have reported a blank day, for the only incident that happened occurred in the road through the Tuileries where

the trees grouped most thickly.

There leaped from the coach, without it being checked in its lumbering movement, a pretty boy of eighteen, who dived into the underbrush like a squirrel, and dropped on his knees. There he remained hidden until he could have no fear that the few passers-by were followers of the conveyance. Then, dusting his silken hose over a knee as exquisitely modeled as an angel's of Raphael, and laughing with rosy lip and roguish blue eye, he tock the road back to

His dress was so rich that one looked to see on the somewhat voluminous mantle an embiazonment of the noble house to which the page apportained, but there was no such

More than one girl turned round aer coquettish face as the stripling sauntered on, one little pink hand ungloved out of tauntingness upon a jeweled poniard, and the other caressing the lip where nothing resembling a mustache could be discerned in the strongest sunbeam.

At the Louvre gateway he paused. By the flourish of trumpets in the yard he guessed that the king had returned from an after-breakfast drive, or was crossing the quadrangle in demi-state.

"Poor monarch!" said he, in raillery; "half the town pairing like birds upon St. Valentine's day with the other moiety, and you ever unbeloved. By my faith as a Delorme I shall have to set my cap-my other cap-" here he, or rather she, we may as well say for the future -- at the loveless being! I am a prettier boy than Cinq-Mars at seventeen. and less a fop than St. Simon. As for Baradas, I will outwit him, spite

her disguise to carry her unremarked

past her owe habitation. A toothsome savor of cooker; came from a grated widow; and, like the character she personated, she actually thrust her rosy face between the bars, and spying the lick-sauce and a servant sitting at the board to a patty intercepted on the way to the larder, she threw at them the in-

terjections:
"I'll run and tell the steward b-r-rou-sh! ha, ha, ha!"

And scampered off laughing like a shower of silver bells ringing a peal in a crystal basin, while a cluster of cockneys, who had witnessed her action, crowded one another to peer through the bars and still further discomfort the thievish gluttons and

At the cardinal's palace, however, which she had already reached with her alert step, her face was smoothed. and darting into the gateway, she cast the special password. "In nubi-bus!" to the lodgekeeper and his gatchouse guards.

Then, crossing the gardens, she reached a small door between carved pilasters differing in design from the others on purpose to single them out, and knocked with her daggertop in a prearranged manner. A serving man in black, with a

half religious air, opened cautiously to her, though he had inspected the cherubic countenance through a peep-hole, at seeing his eye in which she had twisted her nose and mouth into an amusing cast which should have set even a sacristan on the 'My lord?" inquired she.

"With the king, but expected home every moment."

"Ah, that was the uproar at the Louvre. Methought it too much of a rigadoon for his majesty alone. It essary I should await bim." Mademoiselle will please to as-

"Mademoiselle!" cried Marion, balancing herself on the lower step on one foot and extending the other foot after the manner of John of Bolog-na's Mercury. "Prithee, sand-blind, sir, you 'miss' me badly in thinking a girl's heart is wrapped up in this doublet and long stockings!"

She mounted the stops with an exaggerated firmness of walk, and with the familiarity of experience entered the cabinet of the prime minister by another door than any we have known to be previously used.

An elderly man and a younger scribe were busy there—one reading s letter so slowly as to suggest that it was in cipher, and the other writ-ing it in the translated terms.

The door had not been knocked upon, and it opened so noiselessly that neither heard the entrance nor Marion's now womanly and lighter step. But the secretary saw her pale blue stockings gleam in the penumra of his sanctum, and looking up. traced the dainty figure to the merry

"Ha, Cherre, ami cheri!" she erled, as if unaware that her unrestrained tone was a grave interrup-tion of their state affair. "Always in a fog with your cipher. Why do not statesmen write in plain words? am sure if they write as they speak | ambition. would be equally full-sounding There was no time to be lost in is talkin' at ad—incomprehensible. And I who action, for the cardinal's priestly Good News.

address you, though a more boy. power sould expedite matters have known one or two statesmen of

There was no being angry with the intruder, and the secretary, frowning a little for form's sake before his subordinate, rose and bowed.

"His eminence is-"
"Momentarily que. That is well, for I came on affairs of urgency, or else never a Marion of me to coop herself up in these choking clothes. Your breeches are all very well when one wishes to step over two cats fighting in the road, but on other occasions I pity your poor forked mortality.

"My lord will be here instantly." was the reply of the secretary who mouth of the den that the old Reyeyed her calmly as she sank into a chair and rested her cheek on one hand. "But have no misgivings! My ford has but to dart his lance at the cloud and it will burst its fury on another's head. Shall I leave you, madame?"

"If not for long."

He did not return. Marion sighed, shut her eyes in thought, forgot why she had closed them, and then forgot everything else in slumber to restore her after

In this sleep the master found her. with the kittens curiosly watching her that were on the table, two on the carpet dancing about her shoes, and a third, which had climbed to her lap, gone to sleep there as sound-

He went to his seat, settled himself down. filliped a congealed drop of wax or two on the kittens which drove them on the table, with a flourish of the tail and a gleaming of the fine claws on their hind paws, into the model-stage, and called-"Marion!" in a kindly voice.

She woke up instantly, with her faculties on the alarm, as befitted one in her dangerous position.
"My faithful Marion," he went on,

come, come, this is not the place nor this the time for the cat-naps. Is it any further news of the plot of our gentle Baradas and his new star, the amiable Gaston?"

"My lord," said the woman, standing up respectfully, as was her wont when closeted on business with the minister, "there is to be another meeting in a night or two, one still more important, to consist of the active abettors. Beringhen, who is charmed with my cook, by the way, came back to my house to breakfast on some heir of the game that bit him, and as I did him the honor to preside at the table, he told me that they were looking for some brave, discreet, and vigilant messenger whose tongue could keep a secret, and who had those twin qualities for their service, the love of gold and the hate of your grace."

"A messanger? "They want him to be ready in my house, booted and armed, to start at a moment's notice for Italy. "What part of Italy?"

"The Susa Pass." "The Piedmont frontier, where Bouillon lies encamped," said Richof all his cunning!"

With an audacity which reaped an adequate reward, Marion trusted to her disguise to carry her unremarked. sure proof he will not, France is lost. What more?"

> "More bints of the design to seize your person in your palace. "I am going out of town at once to

add a new scene to my tragedy." remarked the minister with hidden meaning, which she might guess at as best she could.

"Beringhen suggested that I could find such a man -the messenger, if change. not the murderer; he is not courteous to my friends among my circle. And I answered, between a drop of wine and a mouthful of patty, that one of my lovers was the figure that he

"Who is this lover, girl?" "The only person I have found to love me even the same now as in the past," she replied; but he did not take up the challenge.

··Who?" "Your Marion, my prince."

"Ah! I comprehend. The, hand you the letter to the duke of Bouillon and you transfer it to a hand that will clutch it fast and never open till over my table here. Good! in fact. nothing better. But," as he opened a drawer and took out a draft on a private banker, which he had but to initial and mark privately, "do they

not suspect you?" "Yes, but not more than any other woman. The very fact of their havng a surmise at my attachment to your eminence serves as the darker cover, so they think, to their meeting in my house."

She placed the paper in her doublet in a way more likely to be adopted by her sex than the one she simed at aping.

"Succeed in this baffling of the eoxcomb and that treacherous prince. and lay down the terms of your own reward."

Seeing that the minister had re turned to his meditations with his chin deep on his breast, oblivious of her, she sighed, with a loss of all her jauntiness, and left the cabinet, reuming her smile only when the rustling of the paper reminded her that she could pay a visit to the cardinal's treasurer, one who honored his drafts more readily than the royal exchequer cashed those of the patron of Baradas the Ambitious.

CHAPTER VI. The Old Fox at Bay.

Time and again the prime minister had acknowledged that the loplings and coquettes around the king de-signed him infinitely more labyrinths to thread than the whole phalanx of thirsted persistently for the blood of one who had so often made his own run cold. He called that attenuated blood the very veins of his present design. There was an additional goad in his cravings for Julie de Mortemar. In childhood's sports he had mot in Adrien a stronger playmate, and when taller grown the manlier fellow had carried away the hearts. He had now, if the news sent him by the faithless Huguet were had out-generaled him for the heart of Richelleu's ward. He loved so wildly that he made that passion the bone and norve of his

matrimony. The count hastened . once to the king, and, whilst artfully pretending ignorance of the royal penchant for the witching girl, fire1 his usually indolent nature into a prompt act. He left him armed with a royal writ to prevent the marriage or to annul it if already performed on the penalty of death to the discbedient gentleman. The same pun-

tween the lovers. They had been left alone by the retirement of the cardinal. It was into their fools' paradise that the bearers of the decree tramped with the more roughness on finding at the nard had decamped in the night.

The warrant therefore fell on them like a thunderbolt bursting between them. As if to console his old friend. Baradas ingeniously rived on the heel of the officer delivering the mandate, and took Madprat's hand sympathetically. As they stood in the chapel of the almost deserted palace of the cardinal. whence Julie had been hurried away Lady Hautfort and the chief valet Beringhen, the courtier looked at the soldier with only partly gratified

"Railing at the king alone," said "Only the king? Poor dear Adrien? See you not the snare, the vengeance worse than death, of which you are the victim from another?" "Snares! Vengeance!" cried Mauprat to his friend. "Be plainer." What so clear? Richelieu has but two passions-"

"Richelieu?" "Yes. Ambition and revenge both blended in you. First, for ambition: Julie is his ward, innocent, docile pliant to his will. When he failed to charm the king with his niece, now Lady Combalet, he called her to the court, foreseeing the rest; the king loves Julie."

"Merciful heaven! the king! no, no. It is Lady Hautfort, of whom he is enamored.

"Believe that, and drink water under the impression that it is nectar. Louis loves Julie-have we not been bored deeply enough by his hourly avocation of the name? Here comes in the satanic cunning of the raven whom you take to be a swan. Court etiquette must give such cupids the veil of Hymen. The cardinal looked abroad, found you his foe, and thus served ambition-by the grandeur of his ward, and vengeance by dishoner to his foe. You have the proof, man, in the royal order, and your strange exemption from the general pardon, known but to Richelleu."

"I see it all." grouned the knight. Mock pardon, harried nuptials, the flight! False bounty-all! the ser-pent of that smile! Oh! it stings

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Surprise of His Life. Sir William Don was a handsome lad, who, when he came into his fortune, spent it in gambling, in the space of four or five years, and then went on the stage. He was one of as baronets were not very common in those days his manner of writing his name, "Sir William Don, Bart. was sometimes misunderstood. Te his great amusement, he was ofter addressed as "Mr. Bart." One story is told of him in illustration of his business habits. He had hired a cet for a short drive, and at its close asked the driver if he had any

"No," said the man, and as the fare was fifty cents, Sir William tore the bill in two and gave him half. One day he said to a friend. "My dear John, if you will take a walk with me, I will give you the great surprise of my life. You will see me pay a bill!"

And he did pay it, astonishing the tailor even more than his friend. He died in Australia, while still a young all of these changes. A few of them we partially understand. We know man, poor and despairing.

A Detective's Advice. Go smash a store window. throw stone through a street lamp, knock man down, or commit any petty crime to get locked up." That was the advice one of the leading detectives of the city gave a reporter when he asked the best method of keeping out of the clutches of the city detectives after having committed a crime. . The station house is the last place they would look for you," he continued, "and surely not in prison." This fact was well illustrated by the exhaustive search made by the officers a short time made by the officers a short time made by the officers a short time ago for a well-known criminal, who was afterward accidentally discovered in Moyamensing prison, where he had been sent by a magistrate on a trivial charge. —Philadelphia North American.

Only Thing Would Stir Him Up. Street Car Superintendent - A friend of mine rode a long distance which milk is being shipped, there is on your car last night without paying great danger that the germs of those fare and he knows of others who got fevers will be carried to the factory,

through free. Conductor-It's so. The car was o crowded that I got wedged into a corner and couldn't move an inch.
Superintendent — Humph? That revolutionized by the adoption of creameries, to which a number of farmers send their milk. The milk of so crowded that I got wedged into a corner and couldn't move an inch. won't do. We must try to accommodate the public and put on more cars. New York Weekly.

The imperial maneuvers to be held between the First and the Sayenteenth arms. The common danger becomes a larger because and the danger becomes a larger become held between the First and the Seventeenth army corps this year will be more than usually interesting. The cavalry reconnoitoring is to be carried out on a scale hitherto unknown and over long distances. European statesmen. Perhaps he accounted Baradas too cheap, but like the American cavalry practice the young man with all his nature in the civil war. Men and horses unknown and over long distances, are being trained and hardened by long-distance rides in squadrons — London Standard.

Graded Shampoo Victim-Oco! Phew! You charge double price for this kind of shampoo, don't you?

Harbor-Yes.
Victim-I thought so. I notice that you make me suffer twice as

Teacher—an axiom is a self-evident truth "Whatever goes up is sure to come down" is that an axiom? Boy—Guess so—unless folks is talkin' about the price of coal—Good News.

OUR RURAL READERS.

Eow Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Homestead -Hints as to the Cure of Live Stock and Poultry. ishment forbade correspondence be-

> Source of the Butter Flavor. Storr's experiment station bulletin has the following.

The butter aroma appears in the butter as the result of the ripening process. Sweet-cream butter does have is a demand in our markets, perhaps a rowing demand, for sweet-cresm butcr, it never develops the delicate lavor known as the butter aroma-During ripening, certain changes take place in the cream, some of which we auderstand, and others which are at knowledge. The composition of to \$25. ream is essentially the same as that of milk, except in the higher proportion of fat. It is made up chiefly of butter-'at in the form of globules. of casein in a partial suspension in the liquid.of milk-sugar in solution, and of a small amount of albumen, the form of an extremely delicate network of fibers which we call fibrin. Cream always contains a large number of bacteria, yeasts and molds, which are the active agents in ripening. The sources of these misro-organisms are varied. They are not present in the milk sioned." when secreted by a cow, but find their way into it in a variety of ways. Some come from the air, some from the hairs of the cow, some from the dust of the barn, some from Dr. Frean. One or two wooden the hands of the milker, some sheds, each with a run in front, from the milk vessels, and others are sufficient. The classification from other sources of contamina- of the ducklings is determined by tion. The changes of contamination age. They are, accordingly, divided are sufficient to stock the milk with into "flocks" of one week old, two an abundance of these organisms weeks old, and other ages. At a week under all circumstances. By the time old a flock of Aylesbury ducklings is

it contains a quantity of organisms

varying widely with temperature and other conditions, and it is to these that

the subsequent ripening is due. Dur-

ing the period of ripening the organ-isms are growing and producing pro-found changes in the cream. Bac-

teris are primarily destructive agents.

During their growth they are pulling

to pieces some of the chemical com

pounds of the cream and reducing

them to a condition of greater sim

plicity, giving rise to a greater num-ber of so-called decomposition pro-

ducts Chemistry has not yet explained

that some of the organisms act upon

milk-sugar, converting it into lactic acid, with the carbonic gas as a by

product. We know, also, that some

times butyric soid is produced, and

that sometimes ferments similar to

rennet and trypsin make their appear-

ance in ripening cream. Alcohol is

also a common product, so much so

that the butter flavor has sometimes

been attributed to this product alone.

Dangers in Dairies

drawn from a large number of cows

scattered over many farms, unless some rigid system of inspection be in

vogue. Milk is known to be a good medium for the carrying of disease germs, and certain maladies are spread

through whole communities in this

way. If scarlet or typhoid fever, for

instance, breaks out on a farm, from

and thence scattered far and wide. Dr. Welply of England, writing on

all is there mixed together, the cream removed, and scree of the mixed skim

The milk going out from one goes to all, and bears with it any impurity that it may have acquired at its original source. Instinctively, one thinks of the many diseases that may thus be scattered widely over a district, and pre-eminently of cholers, typhoid fever, scarlatina and diphtheria, epidemics of which have frequently been caused by infected milk, but such speculations may be said to be purely imaginary, without a practical example, and the power of supplying that proof is my reason for writing this article."

A foreign exchange calls attention

DAIRY AND POULTRY, the imported one. Fifty-two contracted the disease directly through the creamery, and the remaining nine INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR indirectly by means of food or milk from dairies which became infected secondarily. The opinion here expressed was fully confirmed by a medical officer of the local government board, who subsequently made an It is an old saying that he who has no independent and exhaustive in-vestigation. Wherever there is a creamery. Dr. Welply says, there bird nor animal, finds the society of should be a public inspector of the gossips and street runners the most dairies that supply milk to it, and he attractive. The poultry woman makes quotes the rules in force in Denmark, the model wife. City life has no charms of which two are as follows:

in the family or among the stock of a fort, health and strength. The pamember, the member must immedi | tient, kind hearted woman alone makes this delicious flavor, and while there stely cease to deliver milk at the dairy | a success in egg and poultry culture. until the disease has disappeared and his farm has been properly disinfected. In the event of sickness among the staff of the dairy, the dairyman shall have the sick person removed immediately, and the dairy must be disinunderstand, and others which are at fected. Any infringement of this present beyond the reach of chemical clause shall be punished by a fine up

"It shall be the duty and right of the directorate and of the dairyman, whenever they think fit, to visit the members' farms, and to inspect the sheds, fodder lofts, and troughs, fields, milking sheds, etc., and the members must give them all necessary help and information. If it is afterward found out that a member has concealed anything or given false in-formation, he shall be fined from 2s 3d to 11s per cow, and make good any loss or damage he may have occa-

English Duck Farming The equipment of an English 4uck farm is very simple, says the cream has reached the creamery an extremely pretty sight. Each bird

is a little ball of yellow, fluffy down,

furnished with a bill of delicate helio-

trope color. The youngsters are very nimble, and keep together as they

run up or down.or scross their limited

range, uttering continually the plain-

tive call which falls upon the ear al-

most like a plea for protection. As age advances, the feathers turn white

and the bills grow paler. Very com-

monly the run is littered with straw,

upon which the little creatures will

peacefully nestle on a droway, sunny

afternoon. As an example of econ-

omy in small things, it may be noted

that the straw is periodically gathered

up, shaken out elsewhere to dry and

sweeten, and then strewn again upon

the run or under the shed. In one case,

where a large shed is used for the

ducklings, the straw is taken out daily, and the mud floor swept, sprin-

kled with a weak solution of carbolic

acid, and dusted with lime before the

straw is put back again. Great care has to be exercised in keeping the

ducklings healthy, and cleanliness is

necessarily a first consideration. In

the spring of the year, a duck rearer

near Tring lost 1,000 ducklings, and

attributes their untimely death to a

species of louse, caught from the brood

to roam at large, nor do they go on the water, the object being to reduce

the wear and tear on the muscular

tissue to a minimum, so that as much

as possible of the food may be utilized in adding to the weight of flesh upon the bird. As the ducklings

are never kept for breeding purposes, this somewhat unnatural mode of life

can have no ill effects of an heredi-

tary nature. Such water as the duck-

lings are allowed access to is sup-plied to them in small troughs or shal-

low vessels, and they use it for bath-

ficient number enter the shed. When the birds get larger with advancing age, it is found expedient to confine fewer in each pen—say two dozen or

be in your ogg crop

A sow that has been tried proved herself a good mether sh in nearly all cases be kept as los abs can be made serviceable.

A Lover of Poultry,

Keeping poultry teaches love in its broadest sense. It compels man to love his home, to watch the little matters, to be regular, to be frugal, to be in-dustrious, says Homestead. All these go to make up a happy life, and to be in love with that which is dear to him. pets has no love for home. The woman who delights in the company of neither for her. Her home and her fowls are "If an infectious disease breaks out everything, and in them she finds comwhile the fickle-minded, grumbling female would not think of stooping so low as to "mingle with such pasts." A once poultry woman was, by force of circumstance, taken from her country home to a tenement in the city. Although she lives in a more elaborate dwelling, and owns finer furniture, she is cooped up in a nar-row court amid the noise and din of slop carts and drayages "If I could only get out of this way of living," she said, "back again to a rural home where I could keep poultry as I used to. Then I always had money and clothing-many a month I made more clear money with my fowls than my husband did with his crops—but, helping a friend on a note did it, and here we are: the mint has passed out of our hands. Were it not for the disgrace I would far rather live all my life in a real jail, behind genuine iron bars, than to subsist from hand to mouth in this prison they call city life." If there were more such sensible women

> starving families in the cities. One Sided Dairy Knowledge. Beware of the man of one experience. His knowledge is very exact, but it is too narrow. In an esteemed contemporary we find a man writing about garget-his cows all got it, and because he was feeding four parts of corn

of being the first graduates in mediin this world there would be less half-

ARE TO BE PHYSICIANS

WOMEN WIN UNUSUAL DE-

For the First Time in the Bistory of Education in Scotland Girls Bear Off

the Titles of Bachelor of Medicine

that as Miss Marion Gilchrist, who

ranked third on the list of graduates

who took the degrees "with high

commendation." passed up to the dais to be "capped" by the principal she received a perfect ovation of enthusi-

astic applause, which was warmly

joined in by the professors, and Miss

Lilian Cumming was quite as heartily

Both the women who have the honor

OR THE FIRST time in the history

of Scottish univer-

sities the degrees

of bachelor of med-

jeine and master in

surgery have been

conferred upon two

young women by

Glasgow universi-

ty. It is reported

by Scotch papers

MISS MARION GILCHRIST. eine of any Scottish university have studied for the last seven years Queen Margaret college, now the women's department of the university of Giasgow-three years in arts and four years in medicine. Miss Marion Gilchrist was born in Bothwell Park, nine miles from Glasgow, and received her education previously to joining her college in schools at Bothwell and Hamilton and by means of private study. In her college career, after distinguishing herself in her art classes, she took the general certificate of Oncen Margaret college, the university degree in arts not being open to women at the time. In the course of her medical studies she stood first of her class in zoology, practical chemistry, anatomy, histology, physiology, surgery, medicine, pathology and midwifery. She took her clinical work in the Royal infirmary and in the Royal hospital for sick children, in both of which abundant facilities has now been appointed assistant to Dr. Joseph McGregor Robertson, a physician in practice in the west end of Glasgow.

Miss Alice" Lillian Louisa Cumming was born at Houston, Renfrewshire, and educated at schools in Glasgow. Her seven years in college have been characterized by steady, persevering, and excellent work. She will begin her medical practice by acting as assistant to her father, Dr. James & Cumming, Blythswood square, Glas-

Founded in 1883 by the Glasgow Association for the Higher Education of Women, which was formed in 1877 with the object of bringing university instruction or its equivalent within the reach of women, Queen Margaret college, in 1850, added to its faculty of arts a school of medicine for women This was originated entirely on uni-



MISS LILLIAN CUMMING versity lines, and with the view of preparing for university degrees; and practical use or for university communication and graduation, Queen Margaret college became the women's department of the University of Glagow, its classes in medicine takes previously to its incorporation with the university were recognized as previously to its incorporation with the university were recognized as previously to its incorporation with the university were recognized as previously to its incorporation with the university were recognized as previously to its incorporation with the university were recognized as previously to its incorporation with the university were recognized as previously to its incorporation with the university were recognized as previously to its incorporation with the university were recognized as previously to its incorporation with the university and the university of Glagow, its classes in medicine takes previously to its incorporation with the university were recognized as previously to its incorporation with the university were recognized as previously to its incorporation with the university were recognized as previously to its incorporation with the university were recognized as previously to its incorporation with the university were recognized as previously to its incorporation with the university were recognized as previously to its incorporation with the university were recognized as previously to its incorporation with the university were recognized as previously to its incorporation with the university were recognized as previously to its incorporation with the university of Glagow. when, in 1892, in consequence of the ordinance of the university com-missioners authorizing the Scottish universities to admit women to in-

even the toes excepted. Pull them to and fro in the tub two or three times and set them free. It should be done only on warm, clear days.

RREAKFAST FRUIT CAKE — One pound cold boiled potatoes mashed smooth; add one pound flour, half a pound finely chopped suct, a little less than half a pound of currants and two ounces moist sugar. A teaspoonful Price's cream baking powder should be mixed with the flour in its dry state. Boll out the dough to half-inch thickness and bake in a moderate oven. Out into squares and seve hot. As an accompanisment to the morning cup of coffee this can not be beaten.

BLACK fewla, though they dress white, are not easily denuded of the pin-feathers (that is, pin-feathers are more casily seen and noticed), and is some markets the color of the car much to it; with the alex of the car sendem understand my words, because the chatter of these songeters drowns all that I cay. The visitor can not tell whet I may confort of the car works.

THE NOTED GALLOWAY BULL HARDIN OF ENGLAND .- FARMERS REVIEW. meal to one of bran, he attributes all his troubles to corn meal, and advises, as does the paper, against too much corn meal. All of my cows got garget once, and I had been feeding them on shorts, or a rich kind of bran with no corn meal, ergo, do not feed shorts. Probably others could give a like experience with all the other popular feeds until we could not feed anything. Again I say, beware of the man with one experience. His limited knowledge makes him the more positive in his opinions. He who really knows it all knows there are two very strong sides

to all questions, with any number of conditions to be taken into consideration.-Farm and Home. SELECT the earliest hatched, largest and best formed turkeys for breeding purposes-securing a male not related to the females in a near degree. Keep the hens until seven or eight years old, or so long as they continue to lay well and keep their young are strong and vigorous. Keep the males until three or five years old, and the breeder will be well satisfied with the trial, says American Poultry Raiser. In selecting your foundation stock, dis-card all the various named colors, white, buff, yellow-mixed, slate or blue black, and keep only the origihens, be opines, fastening on the back of the neck. It will be understood that the young birds destined to be killed as ducklings are never allowed nal of the color of the progenitors of our domestic turkeys which is a black with a bronze or metallic tinge, the nearest to the color of a solid black the nearest are you to the shade of the true breed. The different off colors are nice pretty birds to keep for

ing and drinking purposes. The duck-rearers are very particular as to the kind of grit which is given in the drinking water. Where a large num-ber of birds of the same age are kept together, it is usual, except when they come to the front to feed, to partition them off into small "flocks" of about cover every portion of the body, not even the toes excepted. Pull them to gravely goes to meet them, his little and fro in the tub two or three times bare legs stretched into absurdly long them off into small "flocks" of about 100 birds each. This is easily done by means of planks about one foot wide, set on edge, so as to divide the ground space into a number of rectangular areas. The object of this is to prevent the birds from overcrowding, and possibly killing the weaker ones by everlying. As the birds return from feeding they are stocessively partitioned off as fast as a sufficient number enter the shed. When

Kuzz your chickens well supplied with bone meal and notice "what a difference in the moraling" there will

THE LIBERAL PARTY GREATLY DISSATISFIED.

A Disponsary Case Will Be Appealed That Was Decided Some Time Ago. Convenient and Happy Lovers-His Hond Crushed.

New York, Oct. 15.—A dispatch ows. Timmig presented a bill of \$100, from London says: Although little which Arnold refused to pay. A sympolitics is discussed in newspapers pathetic jury allowed Timmig \$55 for New York, Oct. 15 .- A dispatch during the parliamentary recess, it is known in inner circles that there is a an appeal to the St. Clair county most threatening condition of affairs in the liberal party, one which will lead to the overthrow of the Rosebery government at the very opening of the next session unless the prime minister meanwhile takes the lead in an overdetermined and really sincere move to abolish the veto power of the house of lords. He must do this, in his coming speech at Bradford on the his coming speech at Bradford on the 27th. Failing in an equivocal pro- after midnight Tuesday night has by the circuit court of appeals in consistent of the government's in- done great damage on sea and land, the McDonald test case. The tention promptly to introduce an uncompromising measure to this effect Justin McCarthy, speaking for the seventy-two Irish voters under his leadership, will call a meeting of parliament which will vote against the government in the first division taken is a total loss. Her crew of ten men the big concerns is on the decrease. after parliament convenes. Mr. Me-Carthy is now in London. While declining to say this publicly for obvious reasons, he makes no secret of his purpose as above stated.

Two Men Cremated

PORTLAND, Ind., Oct. 13. - A frightful holocaust occurred at the residence of Nathan Greer, a farmer in the German settlement in Mercer county, eight miles northeast of Fort Recovery, O., Thursday night. The farm employes were engaged in thrashing wheat and Ellsworth Mc-Afee, aged 27 years, and William Greer, aged 20 years, were in the hay mow of the large barn stacking away the straw. A spark from the engine found its way to the mow and set fire to the dry straw, which flashed up like powder. McAfee and Greer ran to escape the fiames, but were cornered like rate in a trap, driven back by the blaze, and although they tried hard to escape where a board had been knocked off, they met a horrible death by suffocation. flames swept over the bodies and burned them to a crisp, leaving only the charred trunks. The boys were missed, but it was not known that they had perished until the remains the height of the storm the tug Belle were found in the smoking ashes. Nathan Greer, father of one of the burned men, rushed into the burning barn in a fruitless effort to save his son and was dragged out of danger. Sound. The force of the gale broke able to put the Minneapolis into combut he again went in. The second time the flames struck him and he was fatally burned. He was 65 years | had from two to five persons on each

Instantly Killed

terday evening at 6 o'clock Richard Johnson shot and instantly killed Charles E. Dixon in front of a saloon on Broad street, Arkansas side. About N. Y. noon the parties met and had words. after which Johnson walked away and went in the direction of home. At the d Dixon was standing outside of the saloon and as Johnson saw him he fired. The charge of the double-barrel shotgun struck Dixon in the side of the face and tore the whole side of his head off. He fell dead in his tracks. Johnson at once surrendered to the authorities and is now in sail. Dixon was sheriff of the county several years ago, during which time he killed a man in open court. Both Johnson and Dixon were gamblers. City Marshal Jim Crenshaw, who was standing in range at the time of the shooting, got bullet in the shoulder and J. B. Shepherd, a shoe man, was hit in the leg. Neither seriously hurt.

She Will be Sorry.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- Annie Brown. a handsome lady, who has spent the majority of her 17 years of life in a convent in this city, has left ber home and it has just been learned that the girl eloped with Wm. Applegate, one of the most notorious green goods swindlers in the east. The two were married by Rev. Dr. Houghton of the Little Church Around the Corner. Applegate was recently made notorious by the testimony of young Appo, given before the Lexow com-How he first met the girl and how he gained control of mind her friends cannot learn.

WARASH, Ind., Oct. 10 .- A tremendons oil strike was made Monday night on the Robert Gammel farm. south of Bluffton. When the rock was penetrated the oil came with a rush, and it is estimated that the well has already produced 800 barrels. all of which was wasted, no provison having been made to care for it. It is good for 1000 barrels every twenty-

Dispensary Case Will be Appealed. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 15 .- The attorneys for the city of Aiken, against which a decision was recently rendered in the dispensary case by the supreme court of the state, by which the act was declared unconstitutional have notified the attorney general that they will appeal to the United States supreme court. They simply gave notice without stating the grounds of the appeal.

Convenient Lovers

ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 15. - The Rev. Mr. Smith, well known in religious circles throughout Indiana, while preaching at Manchester became in-fatuated with the wife of Frederick Helm. Helm. strangely enough, fell in love with Rev. Smith's wife. They traded wives. This caused scandal and Smith has retired from the ministery. Smith was granted a divorce Saturday.

Did Not Need Help.

MUSCATAN, BL. Oct. 12 .- Henry Arnold and Mrs. Louisa Hodo were married at Smithton Wednesday night. The groom is a widower of 72 years, merly a singer and the bride a widow of 60. The Mile Baylere.

ROSEBERY MUST GO. groom achieved some notoriety lately WASHINGTON account of a peculiar lawsuit in which he is defendant. Plaintiff to Louis Timmig, who alleges that he was employed to secure a wife for Arnold. Plaintiff avers that he spent three months' time and some of his own money in search of a wife for his employer. According to Timmig's statement he found a woman at Pinckneyville who was willing to marry Arnold, but the latter ruined his own prospects by flirting with other widhis services and Arnold promptly took court, where the case rests at present. It appears that after Arnold discharged his man he set out on his own hook in search of a wife. The marriage was the result. Both Arnold and his wife are wealthy.

which broke upon this section shortly were taken off by the life-saving crew. Island City the big iron tank belongwas blown down to within five telephone wires were broken and twisted, and at North Beach a number of boats were wrecked. The trolhouse at the corner of Steinway and Flushing avenues, which had reached the heighth of one and one-balf stories, was blown down. Off Bell blown down. In its fall it killed Miss Mary Kerr, 19 years of age. During E. Williams, having in tow seven barges loaded with coal, was caught in the gale while trying to make a shelter in Lloyd's harbor, Long Island the hawsers. The tug and barges mission, for which the Messrs. Cramp were all driven ashore. The barges report she will be ready by the 15th of them, and the tug carried a full of 400 men. The department is now erew. Four persons who were known to be on the boat are missing. A disand men to be assigned to her. The TEXARRANA, Ark., Oct. 10. - Yes- patch from St. Johns, N. F., says that at St. Pierre, Miquelou, thirty lives were lost and great damage was done.

The Murderer Unknown.

QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 13.-No clew to was developed at the inquest. Bloodeffectual in following the trail. Robbery is supposed to have been the motive. A number of people knew that Lehmiller was expecting a large sum of money from Des Moines and may have expected to find it. After cutting the woman and child to pieces with a hatchet, so that blood spurted clear to the ceiling, they ransacked every drawer in the house and even looked under the carpets for money. The murdered woman had \$14,000 life insurance for the benefit of her husband and he carried \$18,000 for her. People in the neighborhood who are interested in the estate are suspected. William Langesam was ar. rested, but was released or proving an alibi.

Stabbed by His Mistress

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 12.-Fred K. Turner, a member of a leading family of New Westminster, is dving from a knife wound inflicted by Gracie Irwin, a dissolute woman. Turner had told the woman they must separate. She called at his office and asked him to call on her. but he refused and she stabbed him below the heart and drew the knife downward, inflicting a mortal wound. His mother is dving from the shock. The woman was arrested shortly afterward. She is 26 years old and a handsome brunette. She came from San Francisco. Bowman is her right name. She was born in London, On-

His Head Crushe i.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15 .- A specia! from Mayesville, Ky., says: James Shelton was killed last night in a peculiar manner. He was aboard the Kentucky Central en route to his home in Ohio, where he had been called by the illness of his mother. Just as the train was entering the Carlisle tunnel Shelton was taken sick and put his head out of the window. He was caught by a beam in the tunnel and dragged through the window, his body being mashed into jelly.

Bankers' Convention. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 11. The wentieth annual meeting of the National association of Bankers convened at Ford's opera-house at 10 o'clock yesterday. Every section of the union is represented. Secretary Geise of the association says that th crowd's check for \$175,000,000 would be cashed. Addresses of welcome were made by Hon. John P. Poe and

Mr. Enoch Pratt, chairman of the

Baltimore clearing-house.

A Hongarian Romance. BUDA PESTH, Oct. 10. - Count Herrman Zichy, a member of the lower house of the Hungarian diet, has written a letter from New York to his constituents saying that he has emigrated to America to start a new life. The count's family renounced him because he adopted the Unitarian faith in order to be able to marry the mother of his children, who was formerly a singer known on the stage as

NEWS.

THE BOND INVESTMENT AND LOTTERY COMPANIES.

Assistant Secretary Thomas is After All of the Above Styled Concerns, and Many Cases Are Now Pending in the Courts to Force Recognition.

ions of bond investment organizations is causing constant work at the postffice department. Active efforts have been made for some time by the lepartment to break up the business of various concerns of an alleged lottery nature, but the results have not been very encouraging. The latest company barred from the use of the mails is the Equitable Loan and Se-New York, Oct. 11.— A storm curity company of Atlanta. This action has just been taken by the department on the ground that their scheme is similar to that condemned The tracks of the New Jersey South- company practically operated a ern railway between Seabright and bond investment scheme. As-Highland Beach, N. J., have been sistant Secretary Thomas says: "Our covered with sand washed by the work is principally with bond investwaves. The fishing smack Louise was ment companies and against avowed driven ashore at Highland Beach and lotteries. The business operated by but more of the smaller ones have In Seabright and vicinity a number of come to my knowledge in the last two buildings were unroofed. In Long or three months than heretofore. There are a number of cases pending. ing to the East River gas company In Philadelphia is that of the United was blown down to within five States against Durland, president of feet of its foundation. The tank the Providence bond and investment was 200 feet high and 150 company. In Cincinnati the Enterfeet wide. The police wires were prise savings association is suing the all blown down and small boats all postmaster to compel him to receive along the shore from the island to and transmit its mail. The Pettis Bowery beach were broken and County Bond Investment Co. of Kansas thrown upon the beach. Trees and City and the National investment society of this city are seeking to accomplish the same thing. Out of all Dreibund, but owing to the relations these cases the probability is that the ley wires of the Brooklyn railroad at law in relation to bond investment North Beach were all broken and cars companies will be well settled by the are not being run. The new engine courts during the next two or three months. The schemes involved in all of them, though differing in detail. agree substantially in principle and the department has held all of them Haven near Greenwich, Conn., the to be lotteries. There are two factors yacht Vernia is ashore with every in the destruction of their business, prospect of becoming a complete the war made by the department to wreck. Several yachts have been exclude their literature from the beached at Hingindon Gut. near mails and the feat that they are act-Rochelle, L. I. Sound. At Englewood, N. J., a chimney on the ing their schemes honestly. This residence of Thomas B. Kerr was refers to avowed lotteries.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-The secretary of the navy has ordered the Monitor and Miantonomah out of commission. By the men gained by this change the department will be of the month. She will have a crew and men to be assigned to her. The three officers most prominently mentioned for the command of the Minneapolis are Capts. James O'Kane. The storm was terriffic at Cece May. H. B. Robeson and B. J. Cronwell. Capt. Cronwell will probably obtain the assignment.

Monopolies Fighting. C. Lehmiller and her 9-year-old niece can Graphone company has instituted suits in the United States court against hounds were out on the trail, but re. the dealers in the Edison Phonoports from Barnard say they were in- graph company for infringement, injunction and accounting. The de-fendants are the Ohio Phonograph company, the Kansas Phonograph not company, E. S. Dresser for the Northern district of Illinois, and the New England phonograph. It claims that the contracts give it a monopoly of all practical talking machines and that a royalty was annually paid to it by the North American Phonograph company until its failure last month.

They May Trade. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- The treasury officials are considering the queson of exchanging at par for gold the \$1,700,000 in Columbian half dollars now in the treasury or subtreasuries. These half dollars were held by the Columbian exposition at \$1 each, and at the close of the fair about \$1,700,000 remained undisposed of and were redeemed by the rovernment at their face value. hat action will be taken if any had not been determined, but it seems to be very likely that an offer to take the exchange will be made soon.

Seeking the Guilty.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Steps will be taken by the pension bureau to mete out punishment to the remaining members of the boards of pension examiners involved in the Van Louven frauds. Indictments against several physicians have already been returned. There are five boards involved in the corrupt methods and several members of these yet remain to be prosecuted, probably half a dozen. The number of cases filed by Van Loven reaches 800, at least 50 dozen. per cent of which are fraudulent.

Using Forged Letters

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- The chairman of the senate committee on mines and mining has learned that a man under the assumed name of S. S. Carter, claiming to be a colonel in the United States army, and representing himself as an agent of the committee empowered to negotiate for the purchase of cement for government use at mining towns in the west, has been trying to swindle cement companies in New York, using forged credentials as also letters of introduction

Charged With Theft of Stamps. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-William B. smith of New Jersey. a laborer employed in the bureau of engraving and printing, was arrested yesterday charged with stealing 50,000 2 cent postage stamps from the government. Smith went to New York a few days ago and it is alleged placed the stamps on sale there. This fact became known here through postal authori-ties and subsequently word came from a postmaster that his package of stamps was 50,000 short. It is believed other employes are implicated.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. - Judge Mc-Comas of the district supreme court

inspectors to ascertain the sugar pro-duction of the company. The object of the suit was to test the legality of the recent repeal of the sugar bounty provision of the McKinley law and also to lay the foundation for an ap-peal to congress for payment of the

bounty for the current year. Judge McComas says: "The secretary of bounty repeal of the paragraph of the tariff act of 1894 is a repeal WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. - The operaof the act of Oct. 1, 1890, requiring supervision and inspection of the production of sugar. This clause was not expressly repealed. It is, how-ever, incidental and intermediate to the issuing of license to producers and the payment of bounties to them. These are expressly repealey, and the issuing of licenses and the payment of bounties declared uplawful. The reneal of the clause for the inspection and supervision, a useless fragment of the statute, is therefore fairly implied." The court refused to interfere with the decision of the secretary and suggested that the only relief for the sugar producers holding unexpired licenses is to appeal to congress, presumably for financial recompense. The petition for the mandamus is therefore refused.

compel Secretary Carlisle to appoint

More Mediation Talk.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-The cable report that the Italian minister in Pekin had been instructed by his government to offer his services as mediator in bringing the China-Japan war to a close is construed here as a possible move on the part of the tripple alliance-Germany. Itally and Austria-to intervene. A member of the diplomatic corps said: "If the Dreibund desires to be a factor in any international intervention it would naturally select Itally to take the initiative Germany is the moving spirit of the between Germany and France any intervention by the former would naturally excite the opposition of the lat-Germany would be most likely therefore to have Italy propose an intervention. Any arrangement made would of course have the support of the triple alliance." A Japanese newspaper received here says: "No offer of mediation on the part of a third power should be accepted by Japan until her object shall have been completely attained, which is to leave her totally unable to attempt retaliation." This and other expressions from the Japanese press coincide with the views of the Japanese authorities, that there can be no mediation which does not give Corea complete independence, crush China's power and further retard her progress

A Ruling on Wool.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. - Secretar, Carlisle yesterday received from Acting Attorney General Maxwell an opinion in which he holds that the word "wool" as used in the woolen schedule of the new tariff act refers made of the hair of other animals store here Saturday night. The the phrase "manufactures of wool" value. Immediately on receipt of young lady's father at Sherman. this opinion Secretary Carlisle sent the following telegram to all collectors of customs. "The attorney general has rendered an opinion that the hair of sheep only, and that the new duties under said schedule K, upon articles made of the bair of other anmals, went immediately into effect when the act took effect. Customs officers will be governed accordingly. changed. Collector will re-liquidate all entries covering goods classified contrary to above instructions."

Waiting.

ply from a Philadelphia paper to a were separated and it was supposed letter asking for information regard-they were pacified. Cola walked into ing charges of the assessment of gov-Hoff & Co.'s grocery store where Culp editorial. The commission also ex- Culp is deputy sheriff. pects early information of the alleged assessment of federal officeholders at San Francisco by the Democratic campaign committee. and charges will soon under investigation. From present indications the civil service commission will be busy with investigating cases of assessments for political purposes for some time to come.

A Handicap to Trade.

and other commerce is more seriously menaced by the decision of the Chinese government to impose a transit tax on goods than by anything occurring since the war was begun. This tax is known as Pekin. It is a species of internal revenue tax levied on all goods, imports and exports, passed through China. It is a terrible restraint on commerce, for it is levied repeatedly at every town through which the goods pass.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-That great project that has excited so much interest at the great ports on the south Atlantic coast to unite Chesapeake bay with the Delaware by a canal and thus supply the most important link in an international waterway route from Florida to Long Island sound, has received an impetus by the appointment of an expert board to select the line of the canal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. - The Chilean government, through its minister here, has paid into the state department \$245,564.35, the amount of the judgments rendered against Chill by the Chilean claims commission, which closed its work in Washington three Comas of the district supreme court yesterday denied the application of the Miles Sugar Manufacturing com-

pany of Louisiana for a mandamus to ONE BALL HIT HIM.

SHOOTING AT BONHAM, FANNIN COUNTY.

Sam Wallaco, Colored, is Shot for the Third Time-A Romantic Wedding Takes Place at Benton-A Mad Dog's

BONHAM, Tex., Oct. 15 .- Saturday night Sam Wallace and two other negroes left here on herseback to attend a festival acress Bois d'Are creek. When they left the public the belts holding him were cut. square they started their horses in a was removed from the building run and were riding in a reckless taken to his home. His head was manner down the lane. Sam was in badly bruised and he was bleeding the lead and when he neared the profusely. creek just at the eastern line of the city, he rode upon two white men on horseback and two a foot. A quarrel ensued, during which one of the white men drew a pistol and fired four shots in quick succession at Wallace, one of which struck him in There is no clue as to who aid the shooting.

Arson and Murder. CLARKSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 13. Yesterday morning about 3 o'clock Henry Dyke, a farmer living about five miles southeast of this city, was assassi-nated by a negro. The negro fired Mr. Dyke's cribs and when Mr. Dyke ran out in his underclothes the negro, secreted by the fence at a distance of about thirty feet, shot with an army musket, filling his face and breast with buckshot, killing him instantly. Mr. Dyke's little boy, about 9 years old, was just behind his father and saw the negro run and recognized him. The neighbors, aroused by the firing and screaming of the murdered man's family, soon gathered and a posse started immediately after the negro. He was found at his father-in-law's near by. He was taken before Mrs. Dyke, who had expressed a wish to kill him if caught. She was handed a double-barreled shotgun, cocked, and told to shoot, but when she raised the gun to her face her heart failed her and she asked that the law be allowed to take its riding at a sweeping gallop, accompanied by other officers, and rescued the negro, brought him to town and

Romantic Wedding.

DENTON, Tex., Oct. 15.-A marrito the hair on sheep only, and that the new and lower duties on goods was consummated in a dry goods went into effect on the signing of the ties to the ceremony, a Mr. Durham act. The opinion further states that and Miss Pugh, reside at or near Drap in the southwestern portion of in that paragraph is not applicable county. Objection had been made to articles of which wool as so de-fined, although the material is elopement followed and subsequently the material of chief the couple were overtaken by the refused to return home without her gallant lover by her side as her husband, and finally the father's consent was obtained and the three came here word wool, as used in paragraph 272 and the couple were married by the of the new tariff act, refers to the pastor of the local church. An oyster supper followed and all parties concerned seemed to be of good cheer.

Shooting Bee at Commanche

COMANCHE, Tex., Oct. 12 .- Henry Culp and William Cole had a quarrel Instructions of August 17 remain un- on the public square yesterday evening in which Culp was shot through the left arm and Cole through the left arm and ankle. Neither of the parties were acquainted with each other, but the difficulty arose in a WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- The civil restaurant an hour before the shootservice commission is awaiting a re- ing, ending there in a fisticuff. They ernment employes in the mint for was and shooting began. Both parpolitical purposes made in a recent ties live in the country near town.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 9 .- About 1 o'clock this morning Florence Mc-Connell and Katie Newberry, inhabitants of Twelfth and Rusk streets. became engaged in a quarrel. Words were followed by blows, resulting in the probably fatal beating of the latter with a whisky bottle. But for the timely arrival of Assistant Chief of Police Matkin and Patrolman Addi-Washingrox, Oct. 11 .- It is said at son the woman would have made short the state department that American work of the Newberry woman, who is dangerously if not fatally injured as matters stand. Both are at the city jail. At this hour City Physician Mc-Knight is working hard to save the life of the injured woman.

Mad Dog Victims.

RICHMOND, Tex. Oct. 15 .- A mad dog made his appearance on the streets late Saturday afternoon. A man named Evans was bit on the foot and another party whose name could not be learned was bitten. The dog attacked a calf and after biting another dog was killed.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 12 .- Early yes-

terday morning Harry Hodge was shot twice and mortally wounded by T. J. Morris of Tennessee in the barroom of the Windsor hotel. The cause of the trouble has not been made known. Found Dead in Bed.

LULING, Tex., Oct. 15 .- At an early nour Saturday morning E. F. Clausen was found dead in his bed. Cause of his death unknown, but supposed to have been heart disease. He was 56 years old.

A Terrible Accident. ROCKDALE, Tex., Oct. 10.—Yester-day moraing about 10:15, B. B. Baxter, president and manager of the over their success.

Rockdate oil mills, met with an seetdent that may cost him his life. As near as can be learned he was going through the seed shed of the mili and had either started down or up a ladder near the seed elevator when he was caught in the belts on one of the countershafts. His left leg was wound around the shafting and both legs held firmly by the heavy leather pelts, and at each revolution his head struck against a beam of the building. The first intimation the employes had of anything wrong was when the ma-chinery all stopped, caused by the body of Mr. Baxter throwing the belts. It was only a short time until the belts holding him were cut. He

A Houston Shooting.

louston, Tex., Oct. 11 .- Yester-

day evening at the Merchants and Planters' oil mills, near the lower boundary line of the fifth ward, there was a shooting affair that will prove the back, the ball ranging inwardly. fatal, the doctors think, to one of the Wallace fell to the ground and the white men nurriedly crossed the bridge over the creek and disappeared. Wallace's comrades then the shooting and used a 11-caliber came up and conveyed him back to pistol. It is learned that the trouble his home. Physicians were called in and probed for the ball, but falled to find it. Wallace is now lying at his home in a critical condition. This is the third time he has been shot. back, and the third in the neck. After the third shot the wounded man pleaded for mercy and the other stopped shooting. It is said by some of the witnesses that Coultrup fired another shot at a man named Davis. but this is denied. Coultrup would not make a statement for the press, but told the officers that a few days ago Gebes got after him, and he believed would have done him great bodily harm had he not fled and locked himself in his house. He felt that he could not remain in there safely while Gebes was at liberty to assault him at any time. Coultrup was arrested at his room. He telephoned for an officer to surrender to and was placed in the calaboose, but declined to talk. He had a conference with his lawyer. Later in the evening he was taken to jail. The wounded man was taken to the liouston infirmary. At a late hour last night he was conscious and the doctors were hopeful. He has no family and is about 27 years old.

A Parat Runaway. HEMPSTEAD, Tex., Oct 10. - A German named Max Guhl met a horrible death Monday evening about twelve course. The posse started to town miles from here. The young man was with the accused negro, Andrew Jack- driving alone a team of horses and son by name, but when about half the indications are that they ran way between the scene of the killing away, throwing him out of the wagon and the court house a crowd over- in such a way that he became en-took the posse, demanded the pris- tangled in the harness. He was found in the east and reimburse Japan, either in money or territory for the enormous expenditures contracted on enormous expenditures contracted on juncture Sheriff Dinnwiddie, who had came from Germany about two years been notified of the killing, came ago and had, up to a few months ago. been living on the farm of Dr. Montgomery near here. He was not mar-ried, had no relatives in this country and was 27 years of age. Several of the leading German citizens went out there yesterday morning and brought the remains here for interment.

BRENHAM, Tex., Oct. 10 .- On Oct. Mrs. Minns Dierson made complaint against Frank Davidson and Hermann Dierson for abduction of Anna Dierson, a minor, from the custody of her parents. Frank Davidson was in love with Minna Dierson, and assisted by her brother, Hermann, Minna on Sept. 30 escaped from the parental domicile and ran away with Davidson. They went to ameron and were married on Oct 2. A few day's afterward they returned to receive the mother's blessing, but no blessing awaited them. The mother was angry. The abduction case was called for trial yesterday and resulted in Davidson being fined \$25. The case against the brother, Hermann Dierson, was dismissed.

Children Cremsted.

ORANGE, Tex., Oct. 9 .- Sunday night about 10:30 fire was discovered coming from a tenement house near the Methodist Episcopal church. The flames spread rapidly and seon enveloped three other houses not far away. In one of which lived a Mrs. Shepperd, her stepdaughter, and three hildren. She leaped through a window, with an infant in her arms and in doing so knocked a support from under the sash and the window fell. The daughter rushed back to wake two little boys sleeping in another room. Then she and the little boys became enveloped in the flames and perished. Their charred bodies were takes from the fire and buried.

Committed Suicide.

PENDLETON, Tox., Oct. 12.-Wiliam Frazier, employed as a cotton picker by Doc Elliott, residing a few miles from here, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart with a pistol. He pulled off his shoes, placed them under the edge of his bed, put his hat on the bed and laying down placed a pistol to his heart and fired. The fore and middle fingers were scorched by powder and his hand dropped just over the wound. He has no relatives here, but his employer knew him well in Tennessee. from where he came in 1893. The cause of the act is not known.

VICTORIA, Tex., Oct. 13.—Specimens of tobacco grown from Cuban seed planted in this county last spring, are on exhibition in this city. This tobacco is pronounced by experts to be equal in appearance, texture, size and color to the Cuban grown article, and when sured will be tested for flavor, and if it comes up to expectations in that respect the cultivation of the weed will become an important branch of industry in portions of this county.

Considana, Tex., Oct. 11 .-- Mr. C.

F. Cummings and Miss Annie Thompson arrived in this city Tuesday night and after obtaining necessary were united in marriage by Justice Waiton. The young people live in Maxia, and ran away from home to get married. They were delighted

STATE CONDENSATIONS

A Breviary of Bally Happenings Fro

boy of the Western Union Telegraph company, climbed a large pecan tree located near the Baylor University at Waco recently, and falling a distance of twenty-five feet, broke his leg and sustained other serious injuries, including severe gashes from comisg in contact with barb wire which had been placed around the tree to pre-vent persons from climbing it after nuts

At Sherman the other evening the 4-year-old son of Otto Ballender of West Houston street, looked into as kennel in which John Martinez keeps a fierce bull dog chained. The brute attacked the child and bit it terribly about the neck and face. The wounds are serious, though they may not prove fatal. A policeman was called and killed the dog at the request of the owner.

At Sherman, one night recently. while returning from church, the horse hitched to the vehicle in which Miss Nora Scott, daughter of the county treasurer, and her brother, Arthur, were riding became fright-ened and precipitated the buggy into a deep ditch near the Aliiance mill. Miss Scott was painfully bruised about the right side and face

The work of boring the artesian well at Corsicana has been resumed. Several days ago the old cable fell in, and as some heavier machinery was to be used it was thought best to discard the old cable and order a new one. The well is now about 2100 feet deep. It is believed that a good flow of water will be reached at a depth of

A Houston paper remarks that insurance men are not writing as many cotton risks this year as formerly, because the cotton crop is being moved so rapidly to the seaboard it is not necessary to cover by insurance. Again, the low price affects insurance as a \$5000 policy covers nearly twice

as much cotton as it used to. At Corpus Christi the water in the bay was higher recently than has been known for several years, and as a consequence a portion of the beach in the northern part of that city came near being washed away. The city authorities are having large quantities of brush hauled there to stop the encroachments of the waves.

W. T. Smith, a farmer living about ten miles from Victoria, was in that city recently, and while driving through the streets was seized with vertigo, fell from his wagon and died in a short time. He moved from Hallettsville to that county about two years ago.

At Sugar Land. Fort Bend county. recently, Deputy Sheriff Paul Dolfine, in attempting to arrest Wade Jones. who is wanted in Houston for burglary, accidentally shot himself through the foot. After the accident he handcuffed Jones and escorted him to the jail.

J. L. Stark, a banker who established himself at Fairfield last year, has been indicted on nine counts of located in Tennessee and a requisition has been applied for Gov. Hogg for his return to Texas.

Owing to the large crop of rice raised this year and the prospects of a considerably increased acreage next year, the Beaumont Rice and Grist Mill company are preparing to enlarge their plant and increase their milling

Marion Curry, a convict guard, while supervising a gang of convicts at work near Burlington, four miles-southwest of Rosebud, Milam county. accidentally discharged his gun re-

An outhouse in the outskirts of Grossbeeck used for a crib caught fire early one morning recently and burned to the ground. One bale of cotton and about three tons of cotton seed

burned. No insurance. The commission has approved the issuance of \$360,000 of bonds by the San Antonio and Gulf Shore railroad.

The stock of the company. aggregating \$285,000, was also approved. Harry Hill, a brakeman on the Texas and Pacific raliroad, recently met with an accident in which his leg

was broken by falling under a flatcar at Dairy, in Harrison county. Twelve colored persons who lived near Whitewright, Grayson county, have been arrested for adultery. Seven are in jail and five are under

crease in assessable values in the state for 1894 will amount to about At Evant, Coryell county, recently,

It is now estimated that the de-

John Burney's leg was broken below the knee while wrestling with a companion.

The recent horse show at Childrens was largely attended and many fine colts contested for the blue ribbon. The tax rolls of Bexar county show an increase of \$10,296 over last year. The registration of voters is going on at Austin. San Antonio, Hous

Galveston and other cities.

The money has been raised for the completion of the jetties at the mouth of the Brazos river.

The equipment of the Dallas and Oak Cliff railway for electric services has been completed. The cattle market in Nueces county

continues active, and many buyers are now in that county. The cattle outlook in southwest

Texas was never more flattering. At Greenville recently H. Winchester of the racket store, falled.

Several horses have died at Dallas lately from blind staggers.

The tax valuations of Tyler county amount to \$1,953,885. Grass is fine and crops good in Childress county.

Corn brings 50 cents on the streets

The streets of Victoria are being

NOTES AND COMMENT OF IN-DUSTRIAL FIELDS.

An Important Chapter on Medical Science



HE IMPORTANCE of cleanliness for the healthy per-formance of the functions of life is the London institute by Prof. Vivan Lewes, and published in Nature. We may, says Prof.

Lewes, live for days without giving our stomach any work to do, the liver may cease action for several days be-fore death ensues, but it is impossible to survive for the same length of time if the functions of the skin are entirely stopped. Indeed, the professor cites the case of a child which, being gilded all over to pose as a statue, died in a few hours. The sudoriferous ducts, of which there are about 3,500 to the square inch of skin, perform the immoisture produced during the combustion of waste tissue by the oxygen of the blood, and secrete about twenty-three counces of perspiration in the twenty-four hours, which evaporates without producing any sensible moisture of the skin. This throwing off the perspiration and its evaporation is a beautiful natural contrivance for regulating the temperature of the body, as the conversion of the perspiration into vapor renders latent an enormous amount of heat, which, being principally derived from the body, keeps it in a state of comparative coolness.

ture of 325 degrees Fah., in an oven. The perspiration keeps the body cool. The twenty-three ounces of perspiration secreted daily contains about one ounce of solid matter, which is left behind on evaporation. Apart from this there are sebacous glands which secrete oily and resinous mat-ters, of which the wax in the ear is a type; these, mixing with the solid matter and dirt adhering to the skin, form a compound which tends to clog the pores of the skin, and it is the removal of this, by the morning tub and rough towels, which is responsihis for the refreshing influence of the

A bath heated to 120 degrees Fah. is

almost unbearable, but one may be

exposed for some time to a tempera-

winker stay has been patented re-cently. The overcheck bit is shown ty itself under the horse's head. This | the Cascades to the Dalles. expport for an overdraw check is designed to prevent the check rein from felt on its inner side and resting on the animal's face, where it is held by means of two side bars, preferably by spring steel, leather covered. The bars are curved so as not to touch the suimal's face, and their upper ends are attached to the crown strap of or similar material on its under side. There are loops or sockets, each with rollers, on the side bars, through which pass the rearwardly extending members of the overdraw check, rendaring it very sensitive to every movement of the horse's head. The winker stay consists of a rod with a shank



THE IMPROVED CHECK REIN adjustable by a set screw in a slideway in the central portion of the face bar, the rod having in its ends sockets in which the wires constituting the frames of the winkers are conveniently adjustable.

Salophen as an Anti-Rheumatic.
According to the observations of
Dra R. Ciullini and A. Viti, at Siens, salophen, is an excellent agent, both in scute and chronic rheumatism, its advantages over salol and salicylate of aoda being that it is tasteless not hygroscopic, and devoid of unfavor-able after-effects.

Its chief indication is in the initial

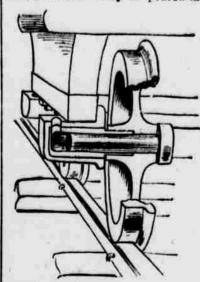
stages of scute arthritic and in mild or aubacute cases. In obstinate or chronic cases it is advisable to follow its adpotassium. The antipyretic action of salophen is not marked. In the inestinal canal it acts as an antiformentative, and it destroys the reaction of indican in the urine. Doses as high as 5.0 to 6.0 gm. pro die continued for several days are not attended with disturbances of any kind.—Terapia Clinica, April 4, 1894.

The customary annual report to the secretary of the interior, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, by Mr. John Seymour, commissioner, has just from which it appears there were re-ceived in the fiscal year ending June ceived in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, 55,953 applications for patents: 1,050 applications for designs; 167 applications for relasues; 3,193 caveats; 1,700 applications for trade marks; and 368 applications for labels. There were 23,466 patents granted, including relaxues and designs; 1,056 trade marks registered; and two prints registered. The number of patents which expired was 13,107. The number of allowed applications which were by operation of law forfeited for non-payment of the final fors of 4,066 The total expenditures were 21,066,161.36; the receipts over

SCIENCE UP TO DATE. expenditures were \$129,560, 80, and the total receipts over expenditures to the credit of the patent office in the treasury of the United States amounts to CLIMBERS. SINGERS 84, 409, 366, 14.

During the past year there has been a notable falling off in the applications for patents, designs, etc. For the year ending June 30, 1854, the number was 39, 206, against 43, 589 for the previous year, and more than the last mentioned number for each of the three prior years. The cost of publishing the Official Gazette was \$113,642, of which 7,000 copies were her wings. Much of Izaak's charm issued weekly, the cost of each copy being a little over \$16 per year, while the subscription price is 85 a year. the subject of a The paid circulation is small. A large lecture delivered at | number are given away.

An Improved Car Axle Box. The box and bearing shown in the illustration enables a sufficient quan-found the assertion that cysters can tity of oil to be supplied to keep the hear and even utter sounds, that bearing well lubricated for a lf :g fish climb trees and live in woods. time. Within the box is held a bear But the first statement is now ing adapted to slip over the spindle, assured, the second is upheld. the bearing being closed at its outer by grave evidence, the third is a end, but having in its upper side a commonplace, and the fourth must hole in which oil may be poured into



a receptacle formed by the outer end of the bearing and the end of the rocks, however smooth; running up spindle. The axle and wheel are held and down the mangrove roots as ac-

A Moving Mountain

A traveling mountain is found at the cascades of the Columbia. It is a As for fish that live in the woods triple peaked mass of dark brown basalt, six or eight miles in length where it fronts the river, and rises to the height of almost 2,000 feet above the water. That it is in motion is the last thought that would be likely to suggest itself to the mind of any one passing it, yet it is a well-established fact that this entire mountain is mov-Improvement in Check Rein.

A combined check-rein support and river, as if it had a deliberate purpose some time in the future to dam the Columbia and form a great lake from

In its forward and downward movement the forest along the base of the wearing or rubbing against the head ridge has become submerged in the of the horse, and the winker stay is river. Large tree stumps can be seen so attached that the blinds or winkers standing dead in the water on this may be readily adjusted at any de-sired angle to the animal's head. The brakemen find that the line of railway support consists of a face cross bar of that skirts the foot of the mountain is leather, or metal and leather, having being continually forced out of place. At certain points the permanent way and rails have been pushed eight or ten feet out of line in a few years.

Geologists attribute this strange phenomenon to the fact that the basalt, which constitutes the bulk of the mountain, rests on a substratum the bridle, which may also be of felt of conglomerate or of soft standstone which the deep, swift current of the mighty river is constantly wearing away, or that this softer subrock is of itself yielding at great depths to the enormous weight of the harder min-eral above.—Goldthwait's Geographical Magazine.

> Table of Weights and Measures. 4 teaspoonfuls of liquid equal 4 tablespoonfuls of liquid equal

4 tablespoonfuls of liquid equal vineglassful. I tablespoonful of liquid equals 14

1 pint of liquid equals 1 pound. 2 gills of liquid equal 1/4 pint.
1 kitchen cupful equals 1/4 pint. quart of sifted flour equals

4 cupfuls of flour equal 1 pound 1 tablespoonful of flour equals

3 cupfuls of corn meal equal 114 pints corn meal equal 1 pound

1 cupful of butter equals 3 pound.
1 pint of butter equals 1 pound.
1 tablespoonful of butter equals 1 ! pint of chopped suct equals

10 eggs equal 1 pound.

2 cupfuls of granulated sugar equal pound. 1 pint of granulated augar equals

1 pint of brown sugar equals 13 214 cupfuls of powdered sugar equa

pound. 16 drama equal 1 ounce. 16 ounces equal 1 pound.

The Hope in No Danger. Statesman-My dear madame, you arguments in support of woman's suffrage are all very well so far as they go, but you leave out of the problem the most important factor of all—the home, madame, the home—the unit of American government.

Mrs. Strongmind—In what way.

pray? ... Would not giving the ballot to women transform every home into a center of political contention and "Nonsense! Of course not

husband would vote as his wife him or he about it, just as he does A Protty Picture

Little Girl-Oh, Mr. Wheelman, do stop talking to sister a minute, and come and see my kitten. She looks come and see my kitten. too enuning for anything.

SOME ODD FISHES.

OTHER CURIOSITIES.

Creeping Up Palm Trees to Feed on Insects Fish That Live in the Woods Variaties With Vocal Accomplishments Preporterous Legends.

Imagination had a boundless range her wings. Much of Izaak's charm lies in his quaint manner of reference to these fictions. But the loss of such pleasant errors is compensated by facts more extraordinary and oven more wonderful which science has revealed. Izaak would have spurned in a gentle way the most revered of his authorities, had he commonplace, and the fourth must be called a pardonable exaggeration. When Lieutenant Daldorf of the Dutch East India service reported to Sir Joseph Banks that he had caught a fish on the stem of a palm tree five feet above the ground, and still mounting upwards, even Sir Joseph's acceptance of his tale did not preserve that officer from an outburst of universal mockery. It was asked with resson what on earth the fish expected to find useful for its purposes at the top of a pain tree? But the habit of climbing is admitted whatever the motive. In fact, the Cingalese cover their fish-traps with a netting because, as they explained to Mr. Layard, some species would creep up the poles and escape over the ride. A few hours' sojourn in almost any tropic resim will convince the stranger that fish can climb, if he spend them on the banks of a tidal river. The funny little mud-fish scurry and paddle there all day long, mounting to the top of the in the correct relative positions by a tive almost as lizards. Not least collar rigid on the axle and abutting curious of their peculiarities is the with the wheel hub. trick of running over the surface of the water for a distance which seems bounded only by their inclina-

> -barring exaggeration-they also abound. The morachung of Bootan is most famous. It is never eaught in rivers or oven in standing ponds, though, as some accounts say, its abiding places always communicate with water, so that it can raturn to its "native element" when so disposed. However that may be, they are caught not by hook or net, but by the spade; and they are worth some digging-two feet long perhaps, disproportionately thick, and always in pairs. Plenty of other species are taken in the same way during the hot months, and plonty more divert themselves with a stroll on dry land occasionally. Sir R. Schomburgh saw negroes going out to fish in the jungles of Gulana with nothing but a basket or two, and could carry. Sir John Rowring constantly observed the fish go ashore and "lose themselves amongst the

upon the Siamese river "Talking fishes" make a very antique jest. We have it, indeed, on the grave authority of Valentyn, the arned historian and naturalist of Dutch India, that a mermaid was taught not only to speak, but to spin and understand the tenets of Christianity; but a mermaid is not quite a fish. It is not commonly believed that the fishes have any power of utterance, but although the fact is not proved absolutely yet, so far as we have read, there is such a mass of testimony from divers regions, contributed by ob-servers of such credit, that the fact is no longer doubtful. Sir Spencer St. John recounts that in one of his Bornean expeditions be continually heard a booming sound which rose indubitably from the water; his Malay crow asserted that it was made by a fish of which they saught a specimen presently. If we may trust our recollection of the passage in "Forests in the Far East," i proved to be a creature resembling the lamprey in the respect that it attached itself to the boat. Somewhat similar, apparently, to the occaljoe, the drummer fish of the Niagara, the voice of which is described as "buzz-buzz" So it is reported by Pallegoix that a fish called by the Slamese "dog's tongue" fixed itself to the timbers of a boat "et fait entendre un bruit tres sonore et meme harmonieux." At the mouth of the Pascagola river, in the state of Mississippi, a bay on the north coast of the gulf of Mexico, and at Baltimore, the same phenomenon is asserted; in the last instance they attribute it to a species of catfish. The Swan river in Australia, has its "trumpeter," and the fishing folk of Lisbon assert that the corvina which does not seem to be identified. utters a droning sound. At Caldera. in Chill, near the landing place, a very pleasing serenade is heard sometimes. The music resembles that of a harp with a range of four notes at least; the incurious people of the neighborhood have no theory about it. But a like concert is usual at various points off the Indian coast and there of course, its origin is well understood-that is, the netives may be right or wrong, but they have an explanation. Dr. Buist describes it "as long distinct sounds like the protracted booming of a distant bell, the flying cadence of an Acolian harp, the note of a pitch-pipe or pitch-fork or any other long-drawn-out musical note." It became much more sonorms when a listener put

more sonorous when a listener put his head to the planks of the vessel. Next day the boatmen presented Dr. Buist with a number of fish which.

as they said, produced the music -- a species very plentiful, in shape and

size like our perch. Sir Emerson Tennent heard such stories of Cay-

ion, and he paid a visit of inquiry to Batticoloa. They were amply confirmed. To Sir Emerson the notes sounded like "the gentic thrills of a musical chord or the

its rim is rubbed by a moistened fin-It was not one sustained note,

but a multitude of tiny sounds, each TABERNACLE PULPIT. father and mother were gone, grace GEN. EZETA'S ROMANCE sweetest treble mingling with the lowest bass." As usual, the harmony deepened in volume when the ear was applied to the wood work of the boat. in Ceylon, however, it is assigned to mollusca, and Sir Emerson satisfied himself at least that the theory was consistent with the circumstances, for the musical creatures were certainly stationary; he could pass beyond their range and return to it, when the concert recommenced. And later discoveries

WHAT THE MINERS BUY.

merly.

assure us that the idea is not so ab-

surd as it would have seemed for-

Stores in the Coke Regions. Every merchant is guided more or women as well as the men, and The Poles are much more extrava-gant than the Huns and buy much better and higher priced better and higher priced goods. The huns buy the cheapest kinds of meat, of which they make their golashes. They do not buy very much of anything in the way of provisions, however, relying largely upon their gardens for vegetables, and occasionally killing one of their ducks or geese. The Poles, on the contrary, rely very little upon their own efforts, although they also have good gardens, but purchase the best food that the stores have. Very few of the purchasers pay cash. Instead secure from their foreman tickets for various amounts. These are presented at the stores in payment for supplies, and the clerks mar c on them the amounts of their purchases. When the whole value of a ticket has been contracted for it is taken up by the clerk of the

store. everything else combined that a Bos- perishing in the same blast. ton lady, glancing over the books.

just what kind of an article Brown-

Author-I have here a serial story

"Yes." "American?"

"Pure." "Clean?" "Yes."

Full of dramatic situations?" "Every chapter has one."
"Rapid movement?" "Very. It has been returned to me twenty-five times in twenty-seven

would not willingly grant."
"Well. Charlie," she re

bit more money than you have; saved! We are saved!"
that's a good boy."

DESULTORY READING. Early New Zealand spades have been found tipped with jade or other

In ordinary seasons the kingdom of

Dr. J. S. Haldane of Loudon has an invention which, he claims, will enable miners to live from one to three hours in "after damp." The invention consists of a steel case helding compressed oxygen and a respirator, the whole being no larger than a section.

safety lamp. When the hard times were at their hardest a firm of negro bootblacks in Brooklyn announced straw hat cleaning by electricity, and after that there was a crowd much of the time waiting round the basement of the firm to see their hats whirled round

HADASSAH, THE LOVELY JEW-ESS OF SHUSHAN.

The Most Beautiful Character in the History of Religion-She Cared Noth ing for Earthly Joys and Met Martyrdom With Gentle Firmness.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 7, 1894.—Rev. Dr Talmage, who is still absent on his round-the-world tour, has selected as the subject of to-day's sermon, through Queer Things Kept in the General being Ester II : 7: "And he brought up and you have sometimes offered Hadassah."

A beautiful child was born in the ess in the purchase of his supplies capital of Persia. She was an orphan by the character of his customers, and a captive, her parents having been but, according to the New York Sun, stolen from their Israelitish home and the men who run the general stores carried to Shushan, and had died, leavin the coke regions of Pennsylvania ing their daughter poor and in a strange have more peculiar ideas to meet land. But an Israelite who had been than is the lot of the average store- carried into the same captivity was attrolled by the owners of the mines, educated her in his holy religion, and and it is alleged that some of them under the roof of that good man this force their men to buy from them adopted child began to develop a sweetexclusively. The profits of these ness and excellency of character if ever stores are undoubtedly large, although the prices at some of them Beautiful Hadassah! Could that at least are lower than they are at adopted father ever spare her from his the usual country stores. The unique household? Her artlessness; her girlfeatures of the wares carried in ish sports; her innocence; her orphanthese stores are the enormous age, had wound themselves thoroughly feather beds, Polish and Hungarian around his heart, just as around each headdresses, heavy boots for the parent's heart among us there are tendrils climbing, and fastening and blosall sorts of gaudy shawls and soming, and fastening and loss dress stuffs. Among the special expect he was like others who have expect he was like others who have provisions these stores supply are loved ones at home-wondering somehighly seasoned sausages and hams, times if sickness will come, and such as are found in the Hungarian death, and bereavement. Alas: Whatever may be the comfort and Worse than anything that the father and Polish quarters of this town. Worse than anything that the father expects happens to his adopted child. Ahasuerus, a princely scoundrel, de-mands that Hadassah, the fairest one in all the kingdom, become his wife. Worse than death was marriage to the change when this young woman and seem to see your forsaken left the home where God was worshipped and religion honored, to enter a palace devoted to pride, idolatry and you may have hundreds of friends sensuality! "As a lamb to the slaugh-

Ahasuerus knew not that his wife was a Jewess. At the instigation of families were scattered. He watched the infamous prime minister the king decreed that all the lows in the stormy seas. He knew the beking decreed that all the Jews in the land should be slain. Hadassah pleads the cause of her people, break ing through the rules of the court, and presenting herself in the very face of death, crying: "If I perish, I perish." Oh, it was a sad time among that enslaved people! They had all heard the decree concerning their death. Sorrow, gaunt and ghastly, sat in thou-It was in a little New Hampshire vilwildly pressed their infants to their lage among the mountains. where breasts as the days of massacre hastthe country store served as postof- ened on, praying that the same sword fice, circulating library, shoe store, stroke which slew the mother might grocery story, dry goods store and also slay the child, rosebud and bud

But Hadassah is busy at court. inquired, "Have you Browning?" hard heart of the king is touched by "No." said the attendant somethe Jews, he sent forth an order that ing might be, "we have not" Then they should arm themselves for demore brightly: "We have blacking and blueing and have a man who does whiting. We occasionally do pinking. Would any of these do?"

In they should arm themselves for defense. On horseback; on mules; on a dromedaries, messengers sped through the land bearing the king's dispatches, and a shout of joy went up from that grandfather was burried. These are and a shout of joy went up from that enslaved people at the faint hope of mot all ministers of Christ who out of success. I doubt not many a rusty the baptismal font sprinkled your baby blade was taken down and sharpened. brow. Far away the kirk! Far away to be published in twelve parts that Unbearded youths grew stout is given to have you read.

I should like to have you read. defending mothers and sisters, not have seemed right in the places Desperation strung up cowards into and times of which we speak? Have beroes, and fragile women grasping radles impatient for the time to strike the blow in behalf of household and

The day of execution dawned. Got ernment officials, armed and drilled, sowed before the battle shout of the oppressed people. The cry of defeat Asking a Concession.

Although poor, he loved the girl with tropical warmth and Oriental splendor.

Although poor, he loved the girl rushed and mangled corpses sounded the triumph of the delivered lews, and their enthusiasm was "Darling," he whispered to her in as when the Highlanders came the fervor of his soul, "there is to the relief of Lucknow, and nothing you could ask of me that I the English army which stood in the very jaws of death, at the sudden hope

"Well. Charlie," she responded.
"give me a chance to marry somebody who has a little—just a little
leath-groan of hosts, crying, "We are

My subject affords me opportunity of illustrating what Christian character may be under the greatest disadvantages. There is no Christian nov exactly what he wants to be. Your stone, to give a good digging point.

Mrs. Emily Sparks of Thomas station, Pa., well up in years and demented, set fire to a strawstack, and mented, set fire to a strawstack, and ded with the amount of excellency he standard is much higher than any throwing herself in the flames, was burned to death. say to such a one. But to those who are dissatisfied with past attainments, ladgium, which is not larger than the state of Maryland, after supplying a population of 500 to the square mile. exports 105,000,000 pounds of fruit. age from God. You each of you labor In Indiana there are 403 children in ander difficulties. There is something the poor houses and 1,259 in the orphan in your temperament; in your worldly asylum. In thirty-four counties last sircumstances; in your calling, that year the dependent children cost \$105. 00. The total cost in all the counties ling all this, I introduce to you Hadas was about \$150,000.

The invention of bells is attributed by some of the best foreign campanologists to the Egyptians, who are credited with having made use of such percussion instruments to announce the sacred fetes of Osiris.

In the first place, our subject is an illustration of what Christian characteristics.

The history and records of the trial of Dr. Robert W. Buchanan for poisoning his wife take up 2,600 pages, each page being 11 inches long by a inches wide. It is said to be the largest book on criminal history in the world.

It is said to be the largest book on criminal history in the world. or at twilight to chide youthful wan-derings; or to soothe youthful sorrows? An individual will go through life bearing the marks of orphanage. It will require more strength, more persistence, more grace, to make such an one the right kind of a Christian. He who at 40 years loves a parent must reel under the blow. Even down to old age men are accustomed to rely upon the coun-sel, or be powerfully influenced by the

He willingness to self-sacrifice; her control over the king; her humility; wooed and won an americ

to have been one of the best of the world's Christians.

There are those who did not enjoy remarkable early privileges. Perhaps, like the beautiful cap tive of the text, you were an orphan. You had huge sorrows is your little heart. You sometimes wepf in the night when you knew not what was the matter. You felt sad some times even on the playground. Your father or mother did not stand in the door to welcome you when you came home from a long journey. You still them as a reason for your not being as thoroughly religious as you would like to be. But these excuses are not sufficient. God's grace will triumph if you seek it. He knows what obstacles you have fought against shrine of Venus, has been revived.

and the more trial the more help.

keeper. These stores are all con-tracted by the case of the orphan. He of us all.

trolled by the owners of the mines of Again our subject illustrates what religion may be when in a strange land, or far from home. Hadassah was a stranger in Shushan. Perhaps brought up in the quiet of rural scenes, she was now surrounded by the dazzle ness she kept the Christian's integrity. and was as consistent among the allurements of Shushan as among the companied by her daughter, who had

kindred of her father's house. Perhaps, I address some who are now far away from the home of their fathers. You came across the seas. The adornment of your present home, you can not forget the place of your birth. though it may have been lowly and unhonored. You often dream of your youthful days, and in the silent twilight run off to the distant land home, just as it was when your people were all alive. Though

around you, you often feel that you are strangers in a strange land. God wilderment of your disembarkation on a strange shore, and your wanderings up and down this land have been under an eye that never sleeps, and felt by a heart that always pities. Stranger, far from home, you have a companion in the beautiful Hadassah, as good in Sushan as in her native Jerusalem. Indeed, very many of you are distant from the place of your nativity. Some of you may be pilgrims from the warm south, or from harder climes than ours, from latitudes of deeper snows and sharper frosts. You have come down in these regions for purposes of thrift the vice-president of the republic and gain. You have brought your with every probability of succeeding tents and pitched them here, and you seldom now go back again except to visit the old village with wide streets and plenty of trees, on some holiday This is not the climate in which many of you were born. These mothers are grandfather was burried. These are you built an altar in your present heir weapons swung them about the abode? Is the religion of olden time once planted in your heart come up in glorious harvest? Is your present home an eulogy upon that from which you were transplanted? Then are ye worthy companions of Hat sah, the

stranger as holy in Shushan as in Jerusalem. Looked Like a Bonkey. Peyton Fitzboomer, a somewhat effeminate representative, by descent, of one of the oldest of the F. F. V.'s, desired as a personal attendant. or valet, a servant who should be absolutely trutaful. He had suffered much from the prevaricating pro-clivities of former menials. He at length found in the person of Julius Casar, a youthful darkey fresh from the interior, one who promised to suit him. Julius declared that he did not

know how to lia and that he would never try to learn. One day Fitzboomer appeared, dressed in a fashion most fetching. He was bound on a visit to some lady

'Juliue" said he to his new servant how do I look?" "Plendid, mas'r! 'Plendid!" "De you think I'll do to see the

adies, Julius?"

"Why, Julius—what do you know about a lion? You never saw one." "Nebber see a lion, mas'r? Oh, bless you, yes. Don't Mas'r Dixon's nigger Jim ride one by here ebery

"Why—you fool! that's a donkey."
"Can't help it mas'r. I don't know how to tell a lie. You look jus' like him!"—N. Y. Ledger.

food for several days be more solid than usual, and under no circumstances give purgative medicine. The chances are that the child will feel no trouble from the carclessness."

Leveland to intercede for his safety. It is not improbable that Miss Wright will go to San Francisco while Eseta is there, as rumor says that the regards him more in his fallon fortunes than she ever did in his palmier days.

Until recently it was supposed that the small star near the North Pole known as No. 1830 Goombridge which travels at the rate of 232 miles a sec-Brooklya announced straw hat cleaning by electricity, and after that there was a crowd much of the time waiting round the basement of the firm to see their hats whirled round and cleaned by machinery, gummed, amouthed and returned seemingly as good as new.

sel, or be powerfully influenced by the native and parents, if they are still ravels at the rate of 232 miles a second, bad the greatess velocity of any in the heavens; but it is now known that Mu in Cussionola has a velocity of 803 miles a second, while, if the observations of Dr. Elkin are accepted.

And yet behold what a nobility of disposition lladassah exhibited! Though miles a second.

CAN GIRL.

When She Heard of His Private Life She Repented Her Action and la Now Congratulating Herself-Lucky Mise Wright.



INCE THE ARRIV. al in this country of Gen. Antonio Ezeta the interest in the romance of his life. when he lost his heart to one of the belles of this country and for a time trade of war to worship at the

Miss Ida Dent Wright, Jr., whose After all, there are no orphans in the blue eyes wrought such sad havoc warld, for the great God is the Father with the susceptible general, is 22 of a city. Heads as strong as hers had widow with a son and daughter to been turned by the transit from country to city. Nore than that, she was in a strange land. Yet in that loniness she kept the Christian's integrity.

bring up, and adopted journalism as a profession. Mra Wright's work carried her on several occasions to Mexico and Central and South American ca, and on one of her trips she was acjust left the convent in Paris where she was educated, Miss Wright was an exceptionally beautiful girl of the blonde type, with blue eyes and golden hair and a figure which Juno might envy, and when she met Gen. Ezeta at one of the President's leves' he fell desperately in love with her at first sight. With the impulsiveness of his southern nature he proposed, marriage at once. Miss Wright, thinking he was joking, accepted him laugh-ingly and thought no more about it at the time. When she and her mother left the palace that night the general escorted them to their carriage in person, and begged to be allowed to call the next day on the fair American

True to his promise Gen. Ezeta made his appearance in full uniform at the hotel where Mrs. Wright and her daughter had apartments and formally asked for the young lady's hand. He declared that he would never marry unless Miss Wright

Such precipitate love making was rather novel to the American ideas of Miss Ida and her mother, but there was no doubt as to the genuine devo-tion of the general and his serious intentions From a worldly point of view the match was brilliant. The general was in the zenith of his military glory, the idol of his troops, rich, courtly and handsome. He was also



to the presidency, and the government seemed to be stable and prosperous. The more the American girl saw of Antonio the more she admired him, and finally returned the affection which he hald for her. Mrs. Wright was prevailed upon to give her consent and the day was set. Mother and daughter went to Paris and a magnifieent trousseau was ordered, while Gen. Ezeta furnished the future home of his accepted bride with regal splen-

dor. "The course of true love," etc., was exemplified in this affair. Gen. Ezeta, long before he ever dreamed of pelitical power, while yet so poor that he was living for the most part on borrowed money, had been living with a native woman, and by her had several children. Her he forgot in his days of prosperity, and she became determined to be revenged. She informed Miss Wright of the relations which American girl's Yankee spirit asserted itself at once. She broke off the engagement and her mother approved her action. Ezeta was broken-hearted. I nebber seed yo' look so fine b'fore in all my born days. Hi! yo' look as he recklessly rushed into the ability bold as a lion." of the fray, and his disregard for his life astonished even his own fearless soldiers. Miss Wright returned him all of the magnificent presents which he had showered upon face, including over \$10,000 worth of diamonds. The general, however, begged her to keep them, and she still has them.

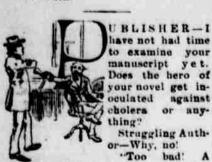
don't In view of the disastrous fortunes look of the Ezetas, Miss Wright has cause to congratulate herself upon the breaking off of the match. Had she When Maby Swallows a Pin.

"If a child has swallowed anything that will not digest," said a noted physician, 'particularly if it is sharp, let him eat immediately two or three pieces of dry bread. This is very apt to surround the object swallowed with a sort of coating. In addition let the food for several days be more solid than usual, and under no circumstances give negotiate the stances give negotiate the second probable that Min. Will in the stances give negotiate the second probable that Min. Will it is not improbable that Min. Will it is not improbable that Min. Will will stances give negotiate the second probable that Min. Will will stances give negotiate the second probable that Min. Will will stances give negotiate the second probable that Min. Will will stances give negotiate the second probable that Min. Will will stances give negotiate the second probable that Min. Will will stances give negotiate the second probable that Min. Will stances give negotiate the second probable that Min. Will stances give negotiate the second probable that Min.

David R. Hill is not a sociable me He never eats with anybedy, happens to know that the w daughter of a senator is ill unto death, he would never us

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM HUMOR'S TIDE.

Wit, Humor, and Satire Behind the Age -A Vagrant Disgraces Himself -Out of Reach Some Good Things from Puck.



have not had time to examine your manuscript yet. Does the hero of your novel get inoculated against cholers or any-Struggling Auth-

description of some new method of inoculation would be deeply interesting. Perhaps the heroine is a theososist, and projects her astral body to the moon or somewhere?"

"No-she is a dear, sweet little woman, and the hero is a brave handsome and good man." "Humph! What on earth do they

'Fall in love with each other.' 'Shocking! Here, take your manu-script back! If you can't work in a few hospital scenes, morgue horrors, spiritual scances, dissecting room novelties, or even a new religion or two, you'd better drop literature and try something easier.



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Weary Walker-Dat's disgraceful; dat's what dat is! Ragged Reuben-What is?

Weary Walker-Why, workin' dat way when yer could go up to der house an' beg it. - Puck

The Usual Answey Dora-Men may not think so, but

nowadays there are a great many girls who have no intention of ever marrying. George-Oh, I know it I've proposed to a dozen of them.

A Terrible Power. a trade union?

John-Yessee. without paying!"

Rut suppose, instead of a Chinaman, I should get a girl?" "Chines union payes policeman to nottee flirtee.—New York Weekly.

One Woman Obeys. He (after the wedding tour)-Ummy love, these bills are piling up at a earful rate; but, of course, my angel. with your large income, you are will-

She-I? Why, my dear, I haven't a cent

"Wha-?" "On my second marriage all my

money went to my late husband's rel-Stives "Eh? Wha-why didn't you say so?"

"You particularly requested me never to mention my late husband-in your presence."-New York Weekly.



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Mr. McGeachey-Oh! It bye me Dinnis is; he 's half th' toime in th' hands av the perlice. He'll never be any betther, and I have a good notion to send him out Wist, phwere th'

Mr. Clancey-I'hwy don't you send him to college? It's nearer, an' jist as safe .- Puck

Hard to Please.

Yachtsman (starting out)-Consarn those workmen! They don't get the bottom of the boat half smooth. I know by the way she sails. Just feel of her sides. They are as rough as a nutmeg grater.

Same Yachtsman (after an upset)-Gee Willicans! How in creation is a man to hold on to a slippery thing like this?—Good News.

Out of Town, But Friend-Your wife is out of town for the summer, ch?

Gayboy-Yes. How did you know. Friend-I saw her coming out of a a detective agency a few days ago.

Comparison of Results Election Inspector. - Have you been Stranger (anxious to vote)-N.o. otta that, maybee, but I haven beens Inspector-Better yet. Walk right

Mr. Binks (suddenly swakened)lar (with pistol) - Don't yeh dare Binks—For mercy's sake, don't You'll wake the baby!

ACID FOR MAKING SUGAR.

Curious Process Which Has Met With Some Success in France. A very novel method of making

sugar has been patented in France by M. Pellegrini, says the American hydrogen, in such proportions that carbonic acid, water and certain kinds of illuminating gas could be persuaded to unite. in the proper quantities, the composition of sugar bonic acid and hydrocarbon gas, branches so as to reach both empty with valves and pressure gauges.

Another pipe, at the bottom of the forced into the other, under equal that the supply of each must be an hour the supply of gas is shut is drawn off for refining, and as soon as the apparatus is cool it is ready for a fresh charge. The ethylene patent covers other hydro-carbons. are condensed in the pores of the

JOHN BULL'S HUMOR

It is of the Fat Witted Kind - What

Americans Think of It. Hawthorne, observing Englishmen in England. speaks of them as "heavywitted;" Emerson alludes to their "saving stapidity:" Howells has in- for gens, and he resolved to return they were sweethearts. Lady (to Chinese servant)-John is troduced to us some typical speciit true that you Chinese servants have mens of English respectability and rank baffled in their chase after John—Yessee.

"Suppose I should discharge you and arriving at the point of appreciation after considerable silent thought, semetimes lasting into the being for months. He sunk a shaft. next day; and here is the testimony timbered it. filled bage with the dirt ton he thus explains the warm re- through about fifty feet of very hard to dinner, in order to taste the ception given to Buffalo Bill by oxidiz London society:

> back here without being deep lead. struck with it. Henry James said it sensation anything that will serve as was laid up for six months. As soon fiber, get our sensation cheaper, and do not find Wordsworth's emotion drift, sunk a third shaft, and from side of the ocean stream. also, God Bonanza. wot: but here, unless I know my So far, music I am capering. They call us much astonished they were. They superficial. Let us thank God. dear found that this dauntless octogenthe surface, not so deeply imbedded in fat or muscle that wit must take a pitchfork to us.

"I notice," said Mr. Calliper, that the San Francisco and New York (vessels of the navy) have had a sham battle, blazing away at each other,' as the eloquent reporter says, with blank shots.' Now, instead of blank shots. why should not sponges be saturated with ink, and encased in paper shells, and fired with reduced charges from the guas of the ships? Whenever they struck anything they would explode, and the object struck would be covered with ink. It would be like prize fighters sparring with blackened gloves for points, and sparring for points ! take to be the quintessence of the art of sparring.—New York Sun.

A Brilliant Talker. "How do you like your new neigh-

or, Mr. Snook?" "He's a most charming man and magnificent conversationalist. Why, last evening he listened to me explaining my evolution theories for two hours and never chipped in a

word."-Chicago Tribune. Easily Satisfied. Mildred, still blushing-Am I the first girl you ever kissed, Gordon?

Gordon-No, my love; but you are Mildred-Am I really? Oh, Gordon, it makes me so happy to think of that. - Brooklyn Life.

Not a Mercenary Girl. Maude-I don't believe in marry ing for money.

Mabelle-Neither do L. You never tell whether the man you marry has it safely invested or ose it all the very next day. - Chieago Record.

An Appeal to Propriety. "I must have some gloves," she said eminously, "and a new parasol, and shoes and a lot of things, includ-

faria," he said wearly, uch bad form to talk shop!

DIAMOND MOUNTAIN.

AN AUSTRALIAN MINER DIS-COVERS A PONANZA

Architect Sugar is, chemically, a strange Tale of a Miner's Lucky Find, compound of carbon, oxygen and Which Makes Him Owner of the High-Which Makes Him Owner of the Hichest Mine in the History of the World -He Calls It the Monte Cristo.

All the world knows the magnifiwould be exactly imitated. Hitherto cent opal from our White cliffs, and no one has been able to make sugar all the world will soon have an opby mixing water with two kinds of portunity to admire the superb gas, but M. Pellegrini claims to have turquoise found at Herdi, in Victoria. succeeded. The apparatus he uses says the Australian correspondent of consists of a large block of pumi the Pall Mail Gazette. We have stone, cleansed by soaking first in sul- pearl fisheries, we have the biggest phuric acid and then in water, which silver mine in the world, and gold is set in an iron box plated reefs so rich that a drive is somewith nickel inside. The length of times described as a "jeweler's the box is three times that of the shop," but surely we have hit upon pumice stone block, which is tightly the gnomes' treasurehouse when fitted into the middle, and pipes are we talk coolly of a mine with a "ton arranged to convey the ingredients of diamonds in sight." There have to the empty ends of the box, as re- been such sentimental rumors of quired. I'wo of them enter from late concerning the diamond fields the sides, and serve to bring car- of Bingara, on the Horton, in New South Wales, that we had grown while another pipe from above callously incredulous and are the more astonished to find from the reportions of the box and conveys port of a special commissioner just steam. All the pipes are fitted returned to Sidney that these rumors were less than the truth.

The diamondferous tract is some box, serves as an outlet. At first thousands of acres in extent and the this pipe is closed, as is also the mine, the Monte Cristo, already the public into his confidence, and pressure and in equal volumes. A few that is why we hear so little of what the farm. minutes later the steam valve above is going on there. Before describis opened and the steam forced ing the field some account of his cain under the same pressure. As the seer is due to this Australian count gases unite the pressure falls, so of Monte Cristo. Mr. (captain by mining courtesy) Rogers is a Cornkept constant. At the end of half ishman, active and resolute, but now over 80 years of age. After opening and the gay laughter a woman off, the outlet pipe is opened and up tin mines in Tava. Penang, and picked up a fork and striking a glass one of the chambers is found to be elsewhere he came to Victoria in the gently with a prong made apparently filled with syrup, containing twenty- first flush of its gold fever and five per cent of sugar. The syrup gained his colonial experience in

several rushes.
His practical shrewdness early demonstrated. He argued that gas can be obtained by roasting instead of following alluvial gold rosin or grease, but M. Pellegrini's should be traced to its matrix. Acting on this conviction, in 1853 he such as petroleum products. The opened in Wattle Gully, Forest explanation is that the three gases creek, the first quartz reef in Victoria, being jeered as a madman for pumice stone and there unite; but expecting to find gold in a lode. M. Maumene, who has made some His example, however, was quickly experiments, declares this to be followed, and then came the difficuldoubtful, and in Cosmos expresses ty of extracting the gold from the doubt as to the success of the pro- cruelly hard quartz. The captain quarts-crushing machinery in Aus-

at his leisure and inspect it. It was not for eight years that this "letsure" moment came, but he

of Lowell, from his recent published below, climbed to the surface and "Letters." In a letter written in hauled them up. He drove and cross-1889 from England to Professor Nor- cut on two levels and sunk again cure invited some of the subscribers age could have done this work un-"I think the true key to this sided is a marvel, but of this drive eagerness for lions-even of the he washed fifteen loads for a yield of poodle sort-is the duliness of the 2,189 diamonds and proved the average English mind. I never drift to be the commencement of a

After this he sunk an air shaft, always stupefied him at first when which was destroyed by flood and he came back from the continent before he could get another one com-What it craves beyond everything is pleted he succumbed to bad air and a Worcestershire sauce to its sluggish as he was able to work again he folpalate. We, of finer and more touchy lowed up this drive with a tunnel 200 feet to test the extent of the over a common flower so very wonder- this one opened up a shallow level People are dull enough on our so rich that he christened it the

So far, although sending parcels people, I never dare to let my mind of gems to London, Captain Rogers gambol. Most of them, if I ever do, had kept his own counsel, but now, look on like the famous deaf man at having proved his property, he inthe dancers, wondering to what vited experts to visit it and very harles, that our nerves are neares arian had with his own hand accomplished the work of opening up a great mine, displaying such con-summate judgment that the upper level offered room for 200 men to start blocking; that the drift had been traced to within 150 feet of its matrix (which crops out on an adjacent hill), and sufficient of the forty feet laid bare to yield a ton of diamonds. The whole of this drift is diamond bearing; it is found to average 200 stones to a one-horse load of twenty-seven cubic feet, and in one part yielded 2,500 stones to the load. This one lease is for twenty acres.

The Monte Cristo mine itself to veritable mountain of diamonds, pronounced by experts the richest mine ever known in the world. The stones are declared in London. Amsterdam and New York equal to the best Brazilian gems, but of so ada-mantine a hardness that special machinery has had to be erected in London for cutting them. Its output must influence, if not govern, the diamond market which has already had to be nursed because of the influx of Cape stones. Should the matrix prove as rich as the surrounding country indicates, the mine will be worth a kingdom.

The quite recent dispatch to England of twenty sample bags of wash dirt taken from all parts of the mine has strengthened the report that Captain Rogers has received overtures from a great house, believed to be the Rothschilds. His advanced age and partial blindness which latter now compels him to have an assistant at the sorting table-are strong arguments in favor of realizing; but the plucky old fellow says if he were twenty years younger, or had a son to take his place, he would not accept £2,000,-000 for the property.

"Fl Mahdi" can best be translated as "the guide." Moslems generally are looking for the coming of a prophet. Sunnis and Shiahs agree in expecting the appearance of a Mahdi or Messiah. But they differ

Mahdi to be a new prophet. Shinbs BATTLE WITH A BOA. sold that he will be an Imam, who has disappeared, but will reappear as the expected Messiah. -Black- ITS FOLD WRAPPED ABOUT HIS wood's Magazine.

SWEETHEARTS STILL.

They Courted by Telegraph and Rept Up the Ticking at Short Range. There are in New York a man and woman who have been sweethearts for seventeen years, two years before they were married and fifteen since that time. When they were young and perhaps no more "love sick" than most sweethearts usually are they lived in New Hampshire. He was a country boy who was ambitious and worked hard so that he could not see the parson's pretty daughter down at the foot of the valley so often as he could wish. But it was just as hard for him to go for a day without talking to her as for any young man of the modern age who calls in evening dress and stripling of 17, clad only in shirt and spoons" unceasingly and untiringly.

This young country boy, who was so determined a chap that afterward in New York he climbed 'way up to the top of the heap in his business, went out one night and strung a wire from tree to tree down the wooded valley to the parson's house. Then he got some tele-graphers' instruments, adjusted one in his house and one down where the parson wrote his sermons and the maid her love letters, and the steam pipe from above, and carbonic acid is forced into one end of has been working it by himself, deAfterward till they were married the box, while ethylene gas is termined to prove it before taking they coold over an electric wire when he could not come down from

The other evening a gay little party sat around a table in a handsome New York house. They were enjoying a chating dish after the roof garden and everyone was full of merriment. Between the chatting carelessly, a few clear sounds. They were repeated two or three times until a man, the head of the house, who was at the other end of the table, looked up with a surprised look on his face. Then the tinkle was again sounded and his eyes glanced quickly down the table.

He is a big, stout man now, with his glass he was as awkward as a bashtul country boy. Her eyes were shy, too, and a pretty color showed violently, and before we had time to on her check when the thin tinkling move a step there was Pedeo rolling claims to have erected the first glass answered her message. Rather a dull thing this trying to telegraph low, with the enormous snake coiled with a fork and a glass after years Captain Rogers acted as manager of lack of practice. Maybe it was to various mining companies, till in silly, too, for a couple who had been 1876 he was appointed expert to a married fifteen years to try to smug-Sydney syndicate. He was sent to gle love messages across so short a ort on Bingara as a gold field. It distance as the length of a table. him the country was likely Dull and silly, perhaps, but then

Their Contributions.

There lived in the vicinity of Bergerac a parish priest whose parishioners decided upon getting up a subscription to present him with a cask of wine. One supplied the cask, and each of the rest came and poured in two litres of the produce of his vineyard. One day our of all the wines grown in the district. The servant went to turn the tap, and came back with a decanter ever is this?" was the general cry. This is the wine out of the barrel. His reverence could not make it out; it was altogether puzzling. guests were splitting with laughter. Each one had thought to himself that the presence of two litres of water would not be detected in a outt of wine; but, se it happened, they had all acted on the same idea.

He Mistook Her. "How much is this here goods worth?" asked the woman with the business eye.

-Argonaut.

"Eighteen cents a yard," replied the merchant "Gimme ten yards." The merchant cut off the goods

and remarked to himself: "Clear loss of six cents a yard. I thought she was only a shopper."

MISCELLANEOUS SOUIBS.

"How did you enjoy the opera last night?" Blinks-It was splendid, every bit of it, except the singin'.

He-Do you usually take a stick

with you when you go elimbing on the mountains? She—Oh, yes; would you like to go along to-day? "What is your next novel going to. be. Timmins?" "It will treat of the

influence of tight shoes on women's. moral and spiritual nature." Conv-Reader-Here's a story about

Last Daze of Pompey," and let it goat that! "You are nothing but a big bluff," remarked the river to the bank. that so?" retorted the bank. "If I

take a notion to come down on you, your name will be mud." Harry-Do you believe in the old superstition that May is an unlucky month for marriages? Uncle Dick-Yes, decidedly; but why do you speak of May any more than any other

"Now," said she, after she had con cluded a vigorous spanking for wilful-ness, "I hope you have changed your mind." "No, mamma," he sobbed, "I always said I'd rather be spanked by you than kissed by any other lady in town, and I think so yet."

"Yes," said the proprietor of the barber shop, "he was a very good barber, but we had to let him go. He "What did he do?" "He forgot to say to a bald-headed customer that his hair needed trimming to-day.

"I never anw any signs of such meanness in Hobbies." "You don't know him. Why, he gave his wife a know him. Why, he gave his wife a life insurance policy executed in her favor as a Christmas present last year and ever since then he has been practicing a regimen conductive to longituding a regimen conductive to longituding aslessmen were employed. At a ticing a regimen conducive to

WINDFIPE.

An Incident of the Hunt in Venezuela-Professor Rellly's Essens of His Native Servant From the Embrace of s Glant Serpent.

During my snake-hunting progress eastward through the Venezuelan forest, writes G. R. O'Reilly of the Ireland Royal zoological society, whenever for any length of time I made my headquarters in any village or settlement. I almost invariat, had one or two young fellows trained under my own eye, to capture alive, witirout fear, the largest and most deadly kinds that the primeval wilderness could produce.

Pedro Vargas, a swarthy-skinned trousers, with a palm leaf hat upon his head, barefoot and bare-legged to the knee, was the quickest and bravest

of all my daring serpent-chasers. One morning at sunrise Pedro and I started off for the forest in search of a huge bon constrictor reported to have been seen by some hunter on the previous evening. Before we had proceeded far the sounds of gunshots in the distance attracted our attention. We soon came up with the shooters, and were delighted to find that they were the very hunters who had yesterday encountered the bon we were in

quest of. Over the forest-clad hills for some two miles we with difficulty made our way, continually slashing a road with our cutlasses, to where there was a leep ravine. It was among the rocks on the precipitous side of this ravine that they had seen the boa on the evening before. Pedro, meanwhile left us, and, going fown to the dried up river bed, began to seek him beneath the bushes overhanging the sandy margin. He was very soon successful

"Santa Madre," he shouted, "Que grande cabeza!"

On hearing this we all stood still, anxiously gazing down at him, wondering what it was he had discovered. As he uttered the words we saw him a full face, and he does not look a in the act of ascending a huge bowlder, bit sentimental, but when he in turn overshadowed by a spreading fan-picked up a fork and raised it to tap palm's spacious leaves. For a moment he was lost to view.

> off the bowlder down to the sand be with its many folds around him. There he lay on his back holding the great boa, with one hand clutched about its throat. There was coil upon coil of the monster's length wound around his neck and arms and body. His legs only were free, and with these he tried vigorously to get on his feet; but in vain, for the weight around his neck and shoulders, as well as the pinioning of his arms, completely prevented any such action. When we reached him he could speak no more and his face was fast growing livid, though otherwise he was conscious enough; but the pressure round his throat was too much for him. The swollen veins stood out upon his forehead and his eyes appeared bulging-evidently the snake was strangling him, while he still kept it clutched by the throat, for though a bos constrictor cannot crush one's ribs, he can easily squeeze a neck quite enough to choke. Now the best way to unloose a coiled bes is to commence at the tail, so for that I jumped at once and found it steutly nlapped around the stems of the bushes. I proceeded to untile it, but as fast as I could get it off from one place it instantly twisted afresh around

As it was clear that this delay might have serious consequences. I at once prepared for other tactics. I knew that if I threatened the excited reptile while Pedro remained perfectly still and quietly let go his hold on its throat, the beast would at once attack me by biting, but not by winding around me, for this last they never do, except with animals they intend to swallow or when held prisoner, as Pedro was now holding this one. Preparing myself, therefore, for the onset by taking the bags we had with us and wrapping them around my hands to protect them against its teeth. stood off a little by the reptile's head and shouted to Pedro to let go, which he had till now been afraid to do. In pugilistic attitude, I took my position ery bit of it, except the singin'.

Aunty—"Well, Willie, what did you like best about school? "Willie— Not havin' to stay home an' run errands."

He—Dr. von smalls take a stick methods a stick methods and selected by the bags, as with boxing gloves, feigned a blow at him the moment Pedro unloosened his grasp. The enraged animal, seeing me thus menacingly moving in front of him, gave vent to a most terrifying hiss, and bit toward me with widelygaping jaws. He struck right toward my face, but fell short of his mark, for he was too much entwined around the boy to reach out far enough to catch ms. His folds now began to loosen on Pedro, all his rage being directed

a negro dying of delirium tremens.

How'll I head it? City Editor—"The For several minutes I kept the angry and as after each snake biting at me, and as after case attack he would unwind another twist of his body Pedro, whom I repeatedly "Is warned to stay quiet, was soon almost if I entirely free, while I sparred vigor ously with my hissing antagonist without, of course, ever allowing him to eatch me. Now that he was far enough away

I gave the word to Pedro to jump up and cut a good-sized pole in the thicket. With this we both managed to press down his neck, pinning his firmly to the ground, upon which he tried vainly to turn and bite the of-fending wood, and twisted himself around it right up to our very hands Quickly at my call the other hunter came to our assistance and while they held on, some to the pole and some to the snake, I caught him firmly, just as Pedro had done before, around the meck with both hands. Now that I had him by the head, Pedro by the tail and some others by the middle, we soon got him loose from the pole and in triumph bore him off hardewards, through the forests, for none of the bags we had with us was anything like large enough to stow him in. came to our assistance and while the "You don't like large enough to stow him in.

later period traveling safesmen tothe their circuits when they would show their samples in their city, and the re-tailer called and gave his orders. In recent years, "indoor" salesmen found it necessary to grab the gripsack and bunt for orders in the retailer's store. To-day, the crowded representation on the road compels wide-awake houses to help their agents by the powerful aid of printers' ink, and the houses who do not advertise must sooner or later be relegated .- Grocery World.

SACRED RIVER OF INDIA. The Ganges May Set Be so Considered

by Hindoos After Next Year.

The ancient prophecy that the sanc-

tity of the river Ganges will pass to the Narbada in 1894-95 has been quoted very widely by the Indian press and is said to be creating more uneasiness than the mango-smearing, says the New York Evening Post. It appears that, what with indignation meetings in every part of the country to protest against the sacrifice of Indian finance to the Manchester vote. the murderous feuds of the Mohammedans and Hindoos, the criminal trials for slander which have sprung out of missionary misrepresentations on the opium question, and the demand for the public prosecution of a leading missionary journal for insulting native religious beliefs, a wave of unrest is again passing over India. The czarowitz, in his account of his recent travels in that country, dwells at length upon the prophecy and the silent revolution which he declares to be proceeding without any suspicion on the part of the British. A writer in the London Times says of the prediction: "It derives, of course, no authority from the Veda. Nor have we, after some inquiry, been able to discover a reference to it in any text belonging to the classical Sanscrit period. The earliest authentic notice has been traced no further back than the Rewa-Khanea, a local sacred poem in honor of the Narbada. Sixty years ago Sir Henry Sloeman mentioned it in his journal as current in the Narbada region of the central provinces. About the year 1880 Sir Monier Monier-Williams heard a good deal concerning it from the Brahmins of Western India at Ahmadabad. The change was to take place in 1851 of the Samvat era, cor-responding to 1894-95 of our era. The ceremonial cycle of the Hindoos is sue in twelve years, and the bathing festivals on the Ganges have each twelfth The palm leaves swayed and rustled devotion of the populace was stimu-lated by the rumor that they had bet-ful heart. ter take advantage of it lest the sanctity of the Ganges should depart before the next occasion arrived. Unprecedented multitudes flocked to the bathing places along its banks, and the demonstration was considered of

into the official record of the period.

A Fish With Gills and Lungs. The academy of natural science has just come into possession of a rare fish. which can boast of a pair of lungs in addition to the gills with which slone less favored fish are endowed. The necessity of these two sets of breathing apparatus is readily seen when the pletely dried up during the dry season. As long as the water remains the lung fish lives as do the other members of the finny tribe, and breathes by means of his gills; but when the ponds dry up he burrows down into the mud and makes a round nest, where he lives in a semitorpid condition, breathing by means of his lungs, until the rainy season releases him again. Philadel-

The Power of the Courts

·We are likely to have a tornade in two or three days," said the weather man to his assistant. "You'd better run down to the court and get an injunction.

Do what?" "Get an injunction. Isn't that what injunctions are for-to restrain the lawless elements?

If his job had not been a federal one the assistant would have resigned.

Woman's Curiosity. She-Women haven't a bit more curiosity than men, so they haven't. He—No, but it is manifested in different lines. For instance, a woman

years without finding out how it was made, but she wouldn't have a seamstress in the house a week without knowing all about her: As the Hoathen See It First Chinese Warrior-Whattee this Clistian science? Second Chinese Warrior - Machine

might own a sewing machine for

GRAINS OF GOLD.

The power of pleasing is founded on the wish to please. A mother is a mother still-the holiest thing slive.

find anything else. Slander not others because they have slandered you. Society is what people are they know they are watched.

People who hunt for faults seldom

The only true riches are those tha death cannot take from us. Some people stop praying the min-ute they put their hands on money. After all the main thing we do in

this life is to wish it was to-morrow. A man's manners are a mirror, in which he shows his likeness to the in telligent observer. The heart is rejuvenated by well-

doing, memory by exercise, and life by remembrances. Modesty and the dew love the shade. Each shines in the open day

only to be exhaled to heaven. One reason why some people never do much good, is because they are not willing to do a little at a time.

Stern duties need not speak sternly. He who stood firm before the thunder worshipped "the still, small voice."

Moderation is the insensible companion of wisdom, but with genius has not even a nodding acquaintance.

Now abideth Faith, Hope and Love, these three. But the greatest of these is Love; for Love is the aeraph, and Faith and Hope are but wings by which it flies.

A LOVING COUPLE.

The Tender Devotion of the Squire and Mediame's Dependency. The squire is not a literary man

in a general way. He believes in the bible and Sir Walter Scott, and sometimes in the mellow, lamp-lite senings he takes his Byron and rerends some of those wild love lyries which in his youth, at a certain remantic time, he very likely knew by heart. He looks up from the book sometimes with very kindly old eyes at madame, sitting op-posite to bim. Madame is still up-right and handsome, in spite of gray hairs and wrinkles. The world finds her indeed, a little too quiet and

dignified for its liking. And the squire says, with a smile half tender and humorous: "Do-you remember this, Mary?" and reads her a line or two in some suchmon in church.

And the faintest delicate color starts in madame's old cheeks, and there is a little tender droop about her lips, and she remembers it-

very well, indeed. The squire is devoted to madame. says the Cornhill Magazine. Perhaps to him she is still bright-eyed and one-and-twenty. Or perhaps he thinks that seventy-two is the most charming and becoming age in the world. The old couple are still quite enterprising. Now the children are well advanced in middle life, madame feels that she can safely leave them -for a few weeks, that is-to themselves. So every autumn the old pair take a trip abroad. The squire's attitude toward madame is quite chivalrous and protecting and considerate. The squire studies Murray and Baedeker through his gold-rimmed spectacles, and tells madame. who is horribly submissive and oldfashioned, where it will be best for them to go next. The squire speaks languages in the perfectly precise and grammatical manner in which he

considerably astonishes the natives.

Madame does agreat deal of standing by and following her husband.

She was young when such an attitude was common to all women. She is not learned. She is not at all ambitious. She is quite loving and simple. She knows very well how to manage a house. She is very proud of her table linen and her china She used to be fearfully and wonderfully learned with her babies. She is ever so little.shy and chilling year a special religious value. At the in her intercourse with strangers, and ast of these cycle anniversaries the is devoted to her husband with all

learned them in his youth, and which

TOUTING LAWYERS.

The Terrible Struggle for Law Busines in New York. The struggle for life is fierce the demonstration was considered of all professions; not the least so in sufficient importance to find its way the legal. A lawyer cannot adverthe legal. A lawjer cause for business in the newspapers as a mer-chant does his wares; if he does he

is expelled from the ranks in disgrace. Neither is he disposed to seek business in any way. He must sit in his office and wait for it to seek him. Doubtless the great majority of lawyers do not seek business, except through family or club habits of the animal are known. In or political influence; but not so all Africa, where the fish lives, it inhabits of them. There are many lawers who lakes and ponds which are often com- make it a regular business to sock Advertiser, and it is safe to say that every man who is sufficiently in-jured to be taken in charge by a policeman and conveyed to a hospital is bewildered by the array of legal talent placed at his service for the purpose of recovering "damages"

from somebody. The son of a man recently killed by a street car informed the writer that he was besieged by no less than 100 lawyers who were anxious to begin an action against the railway before the breath had left his father's body. They came to him personally, they wrote him letters— stereotyped letters—of sympathy and condulence, and offering to relieve same by bringing action at once on a basis of 50 per cent or S3; per cent of amount recovered. Several fol-lowed him to the funeral and tried to claim the deceased as an old

Some lawyers actually employ shrewd solicitors who do nothing but follow up all sorts of scoldents and propose to the victims to pay all advances in court costs, etc. Two or three firms have organized them-selves into so called "benevolent associations," and woe betide the wight who retains their services. The majority of these lawyers are miserable fellows who would not hesitate to sell out their clients for a few dollars, though there are many -young man of good parts who are faithful to their trusts. Of course obtaining clients in this mancourse obtaining clients in this man-ner is nothing more or less than barratry and champerty, but it is difficult to prove the charge; conse-quently the number of barrators and champertors increases yearly. It is said that the pioneer lawyer of this class in the city is now a mill-ionaire and a member of one of the ascillest law-firms on William street.

Not a High-Priced Hamlet. A wait-nown tragedian once played Haldiet at Paleley. Being a special occasion the prices were raised, and the admission to the bree-penny gallery was made sixpence. Two old weavers were after-ward heard discussing the merits of

the performance
"What kin' o' job dae ye think
that chiel made o' Hamlet, Jamie?"

inquired one.

"No bad—no bad ava; but it's no a saxpenny Hamlet for a' that, Wullie."

Valuable Information fmdy-Can you direct me to the

Hall Boy, training for position on olice force—Top floor; jist went up. Lady—But I mean the place to Hall Boy-Take nothin'! Elevato wa't you want, top floor. Pass 'lon an' don't block de ballway!-Truth

Every-Day Philosophy

"It isn't the getting into diffi-culties that's hard," said the phil-osophical young man; "it's the get-ting out of them."

"Yes." replied Willie Wishington,
"I think of that every time I twy to wepose in a nammock."—Answers

(ome Pen and Ink Sketches of the form of nourishment when he is in Latest Designs for Woman's Wear- training. Still the Vogue-Household



HE RIBBON. this fall as throughout the summer. ferably black udorn in profusion many of the new gowns for early fall. A frock of

trimmed with black satin ribbon all the way around. Each row consists of three rosettes valeing in size, the largest at the top, so that they have somewhat the effect of slanting

The waist is a short jacket, open in A black satin belt circles the waist, fastening with a big rosette.

Much novelty is shown in the deseviot is caught up in front, so that the tightfitting undersleeve is visible above as well as below the elbow. This undersleeve is made unique by a narrow inserted pufling of the black ribbon down the front Otherwise the sleeve sis untrimmed. - New York World.

Gorgeous Affairs Are These.

Much trimming will adorn the fashionable coat this fall. Its chief characteristics are larger sleeves and the presence of two and sometimes three pocketa

A new imported coat is of dark green, light-weight broadcloth. It is made this manner of dressing the coat is of dark green.

HOME. bears the weight of his disapproval. He believes also in mild milk punches. and advises the seeker after strength INTERESTING READING FOR THE to drink two a day, one between breakfast and luncheon and one between luncheon and dinner. He does not add whether or not he takes this

> Mr. Corbett believes thoroughly in lawn tennis, but he does not believe at all in the way women act after they have been playing. They should not stand around, often in draughts, trimmed gown the great man says, and run the risk promises to be as of taking cold, but they should speed much the vogue at once to their rooms and take a that "the descendants of Noah found sponge bath, followed by a vigorous a plain in the land of Shinar, and they rubbing down. A cold bath, he dwelt there. And they said one to Dark ribbons, pre- thinks, should end the day.

Cucumber Salad in Winter.

Cucumber lovers will find a way to enjoy them fresh out of season by folfan cheviot, flecked with black and lowing this German recipe to preserve them: Take as many medium sized rosettes, is most stylish. The skirt is cucumbers as you wish and pare and counters as you wish and pare and such a solid mass of earth them well and after leaving them in circumference, a solid mass of earth them. A diagonal trimming of the salt afew hours the salt and liquid are squeezed out of them with a clean white cloth. Then take a quantity of day one brick can hardly be separated finely-cut onions and peppercorns and day one brick can hardly be separated mix them well into the encumber, from another. Put the whole into a large stone jar The brick-making of the Israelites, and pour over it the best white-wine in Egypt, of which we also read in vinegar, and on top two inches of the bible, was different from that in good salad oil; cover the top of the the plain of Shinar. The Egyptians plait of full vest or tailor-made waistcost. The directoire revers are outlined with a binding of black satin.

A black satin belt airclass the satin. tle more vinegar, and always leave brick were adobes, or sun-baked, two inches of oil at the top. Cu- The Assyrians, the most pow cumber salad made from the vegeta- nation in old bible times, used brick. ble thus prepared is said to be aimost mostly, as building material for their sign of the sleave. The full puff of equal to its use in the fresh state. - cities. Nineveh was built largely of New York Tir.es.

The Bodice Made New.

blouse should be accordion plaited it

This manner of dressing up an old

three-quarter length and tight fitting bodice is particularly becoming to the enly at the back. The front of the woman with a slender figure. Dark coat is trimmed with a jet and gold brown chiffon or gauze makes quite passementerie, which makes the garment coatly and extremely elegant. brown promises to be much the vogue The revers are outlined by a jet and gold beading, and rows of this trim-ming form an ornament which fastens the coat together at the corsage.

The sleeve is rather odd in effect.

It is made of the cloth and striped with parrow diagonal bands of black passementerie, sprinkled with gilt

The bands reach from the shoulder

to the ouff. During the early days of fall gay During the early days of fall gay neck scarfs will be worn, with dark coats. They are made of any filmy material and tie in a big bow with long ends. Changeable chiffon and bright plaid gauze are to be much used for this purpose. If the fall walking hat is trimmed with plaid ribbon the dark coat should be enlivened by a brilliant plaid neck scarf.—New York World.

Corbett's Advice to Women.

Cerbett's Advice to Women.

Mr. James J. Corbett, whose physical achievements entitle him to consideration when he speaks of exercise and training, tells what he thinks women ought to do to attain health and beauty. He has not too high an opinion of the development of modern women, and he compares them with the women of Greece and Rome, greatly to the advantage of those ancient dames.

A sold dip is the first feature of Mr. Corbett's regimen of women. He admits that it may require some courage on a morning in winter, but he intimates that after a few trials women will become wedded to the prestice. It will weaken and invigorate them as nothing class can; it will clear their frin and strengthen their muscles, the great shampion says.

After the cold dip he recommends came simple exercises with one-pound dambinalis to bring the muscles of the upper part of the body into action, lesses the sinews, refuse surerfluous fieth, and develop muscular thomas.

woman with a slender figure. Dark the game. Another kind of soldier brown chiffon or gauze makes quite



coming season -- New

Glycerine in the Treatment of Coughs. The Medical Reporter of Calcutta tays that in severe paroxyams of coughing, from whatever cause, a tablespoonful of glycerine in hot milk or cream will give speedy relief. If any of our readers are disposed to try it, we would caution them that the dose of glycerine seems rather large, sepecially as nothing is said about the patient's age or the frequency of its repetition.—N. Y. Medical Journal.

Friend—I presume you have become follower of the modern realistic hool, and picture life as it actually

alda't do m my case. I am a so-

ciety novelies.

'What difference need that make?'

'I must make my characters say
bright things."

STORIES AND CAMES FOR THE LITTLE PEOPLE.

How Bricks Were Made When the World Was Young-The Game of Soldiers-The Doll's Woolng-The Small Boy's

A Chapter on Bricks.

The first authentic account of brickmaking is in the bible. It is some time after the deluge. We are told another, go to, let us make brick, and burn them thoroughly. And they had brick for stone and slime for mor-

That was at the beginning of the building of the Tower of Babel, about 4,000 years ago. Excavations have been made there in recent years. The

The Assyrians, the most powerful brick, and on each brick one or more letters were stamped. The city of Babylon was also built of brick. The The summer bodice needs renovat- Babylonian bricks, too, have letters ing if it is to appear at all during the stamped upon them, but the letters fall. Here is a novel suggestion for are put on in a different style from making presentable a soiled corsage: those at Nineveh. On the Assyrian If the bodice is of light-colored silk brick the letters were put on one at a make a full blouse of accordion plaited time, while on the Babylonian they black chiffon. Have it adjustable and were put on together in a line, and strapped over the shoulders with these letters are history. They tell black ribbons ornamented with wee us that the city was built by Neburosettes. Though the back of the chadnezzar, the son of Nebubatuchun.

The ancients made bricks in all should not be full like the front, but shapes, to fit different parts of their buildings. Some were square, some were oblong and some were wedgeshaped. In color, too, they were all shades, from the color of the earth in the sun-baked bricks to the black, green, red, blue, white and yellow in the kiln-burned, as shown by recent excavations.

We are told by Homer, I think, that Poseidon and Apollo built a wall around the city of Troy. This wall was made partly of rock and partly of brick. The city itself was built mostly of brick of the sun-baked kind, except the royal palaces and a few other buildings, in which the material used was stone. Dr. Schliemann, the excavator of Troy, found in the ruins of that city every evidence of it having been destroyed by fire. The stones that had been exposed to the flames, when laid bare so that the air could strike them. would crumble to pieces, while the brick had been burned so hard that the atmosphere had no effect upon them, and they were almost as good as new.-Philadelphia Times.

The Game of Soldlers. picks or sharpened matches and a bit of cork will make a fine soldier. Stick one peanut on the other by inserting a piece of toothpick in them both The upper one is placed with the smaller end down, the end that has a little curving point on one side. This is made into a chin by drawing whiskers over it with a pen. Above the whiskers put a mustached mouth, a nose and eyes, and blacken the rest

with ink or paint for a tall hat.
Put ink buttons down the lower peanut, also a belt; then fasten arms on the sides, one holding a gun whittled from a piece of match.

Legs of wood arc stuck in this body, holes being made first with a penknife point, and the ends, well sharpened, are run into a slice of cork cut from a cork about an inch or more in diameter. The soldier must be balanced, so that he will stand up, though being very light he will fall down easily and add to the fun of can be cut out of business cards which any boy or girl can get for the asking. Cut out with flaps on the bottom of the feet, fold the flaps of the feet in opposite directions, and glue to a small piece of card, after marking the cap, face and uniform with ink or pencil.

When you have made a whole regiment of either kind, get your cannons ready. The cannons are made of spools, whose flaring ends have been cut off, or of pieces of bamboo, which will give a chance for larger muzzles. Fasten a piece of clastic on the spool, laying each end of the elastic on one side of the spool, and winding it

securely with sewing silk. Lay the spool on the block that has been slightly hollowed out for it, and wind it with stout slender cord. Make a plunger to fit the hole in the speel, the round part being just the same length. Leave a square block at the end to stop the plunger when shooting. Fit the elastic around this

shooting. Fit the clastic around this square end, and the cannon is ready. Use dried peas for ammunition.

Now all is ready for the game, which is played by two. Divide the soldiers, and have a cannon for each side. Stand the soldiers up, and let each side take turns shooting. After a certain number of rounds have been shot off, the one having the most men standing is victorious.

His First Errand. He was a small boy, but he slipped the two cents carefully into his trou-sers pocket and paid strict attention while told to mail a letter with it; then go to the store and get some hat pape would settle for them. So, basket in hand, the little fellow

So, basket in hand, the little fellow set out for town, certain that he would not forget. In due time he returned, highly clated with his success. "The man saked me if I had a stamp for my letter," he explained. "I told him I hadn't, but when he found out whose boy I was he said he'd send it anyway.

"Then I went to the store and saked the man there how much sugar a cent would buy. He said 'about what a little boy could sat." I knew that

wasn't enough, so I told him I'd buy wo cents' worth of sugar, and please, can ma borrow a drawin' of ten?' That's what Susie Brown said one day when she came to our house. "So he put up a big lot and I brought it home in my basket-and

ain't I a good boy?" He finished with so much assurance tions for the postmaster and the grocer, and with an appreciative smile dismissed their errand-boy till he should grow older and wiser.

The Doll's Woolng. The little French doil was a dear little doil Tricked out in the sweetest of dresses. Her eyes were of hue

And as dark as night were her tresses: Her dear little mouth was fluted and red, And this little French doll was so very we bred That whenever accosted her little mouth said:

The stockinet doll with one arm and one leg. Had once been a handsome young fellow. But now he appeared Rather frowzy and bleared In his torn regimentals of yellow. Yet his heart gave a curious thump as he lay In the little toy cart near the window one day

And heard the sweet voice of that French do! ly say: "Mamma: Mamma: "

He listened so long and he listened so har l That anon he grew ever so tender

For it's everywhere known That the feminine tone Gets away with all masculine gender. He up and he wooed her with soldierly zest. But all she'd reply to the love he professed Were these plaintive words (which perhap you have guessed) "Mamma! Mamma!"

Her mother—a sweet little lady of five-

Vouchsafed her parental protection.
And although stockinet
Wasn't blue-blooded yet.
She really could make no objection
o soldier and dolly were wedded one day. "Mamma! Mamma!"
--Eugene Field in the Chicago Record.

Helen and the Horse. Helen's papa was leading (or trying to lead) a fractious young horse into the barn, and Helen was watching the proceeding from the dining-room window with great interest.

"Did your papa get Tip in barn?" asked her grandmother. "He got some of him in, grandma The horse really had his forefeet Maine is justly proud of the fact

go any farther. 'Oh, but, grandma, the 'kickness' is and Lake Kahwcambe ewagamog. all out of him now."-Inter Ocean.

A Little Girl's Hymn. It was in a little country place where the good old hymns are still in An Ample Fund of Pleasure and Health rogue. One hymn has two lines running this way:

Then the i ord will light the scene With the angels' starry sheen, Which one little girl rendered thus: Then the Lord will light the scene With the angels' "star machine" As they welcome us to Zion's hill. The same little girl sang with great

fervor: Leave that poor old 'stand erect.' And pull for the shore The expression "stand erect." much more familiar to her than

"stranded wreck."

How to Make Lemon Drops. For these and all kinds of sugar candy some coloring is needed. Put

one pound of sifted sugar into a basin; stir into this enough lemon juice to make a thick paste, and add a STATE OF Onto, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1 ss. little vellow coloring, put the mixbreaking them, and dry them in a cool oven on sheets of paper.

At the Head of the Class.

"Well, Elizabeth, you are at the bead of your class to-day. How did

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head of your class to-day. How did you manage it?"

"Why, the teacher asked Mary Small how many are five and seven. and she said thirteen. He said that was too many; then he asked Josephine Little and she said eleven and that wasn't enough, so I thought I'd try twelve and I guessed it right." Surely Not.

"Bless me, my boy," said the country uncle, "there's no end of fundown at our place! You must come and see us in time for the husking

"Deah me!" said the city nephew, nervously, "I shouldn't care evan to husk a bee, unless some one would first wemove the sting!" Not Hungry.

William-Mother, may I have a biscuit with butter on it? Mother-No, my son; if you are hungry, you will enjoy your bread without butter.

Little Sister-Mother, I am not hungry; may I have a biscuit with butter on it?

Barley Sugar. Boil one pint of syrup to a caramel, add twenty drops of essence of lemon, and pour it out in rows on a marble slab; when nearly cold lift up the end with the tip of a knife, and twist the sugar as you detach each end with the knife.

A Useless Member. 'Mamma, have I an eye-tooth?" "Yes, Johnny. Why?"
"Why, because if I have I can't see anything with it."-Puck. BRILLIANTS.

We are never so strong as when we are thankful. In proportion as people love they become unselfish.

When the heart speaks the whole man will say amon. Great dangers surround the man whose life is almiess.

The fact that we oppose the good is proof that we are bad. Keep the heart right and the feet will not go far astray.

Belief is the rudder by which the ship of life is directed.

It is possible to become the best of circumstances.

There is nothing more cowardly than being afraid of the truth.

Many of the things we consider eslamities are blessings in disguise.

We grow to be what we like. If we love the pure we are sure to grow in negrity.

for daing things we scarcely notice in others.

There is no blacker kind of selfahness then that which wears the cleab of hypoericy.

Caught the Spook

For several weeks past the villa of

St. Lewis Crossing, Ind., has been very much wrought up over a ghost. which appeared regularly every night at the residence of Harvey Spurlen. and refused to be laid or caught. It was arrayed in the traditional long white garment of the regulation that his parents reserved explana spook, and frightened the Spurien family nearly out of their few wits. Spurien finally summoned his brother to aid him, who had the reputation of fearing neither man nor devil, and had moreover a savage bulldog. At the hour when the spook commonly put in an appearance the dog was turned loose and pretty soon had the apparition by the throat. The ghost yelled justily for help, and the Spurlens had great difficulty in making the dog let go. It proved to be Mrs. Daniel Garad, 'e most beautiful woman, and a member of one of the most prominent families in the She was entirely naked. county except for a sheet wound around her. It seems that Spurlens wife and the spook had a street fight about him not long ago, and he was so experated at the last escapade that he would have killed her but that his prother interfered.

The Pope's Monument.

The sculptor Marasai has begun work on the monument that is to cover the pope's tomb. It is of black narble, surmounted by the figure of alion, having on the right a statute of faith, with a torch in one hand and the Bible in the other, and on the eft the statute of truth bearing the pope's coat of arms.

A Mummy.

Two men left a large case at a railroad depot at Memphis recently. As they did not return, the case opened and found to contain the nummy of a man, which, it is said. came from a mine in Norway. The body was 9 feet 14 inches long and was in a splendid state of preserva-

across the threshold and refused to that only a native can pronounce the sames of her lakes trippingly on the On another occasion this same little tongue, but the names of Maine are girl wanted to go riding behind this easy beside these and others from the same horse, but her grandmother ob- Canadian Province of Ontario: Lake jected, as he had a habit of kicking. Misquabedish, Lake Kashagawigamog fashion.

The desperado is a man of war on the

May be derived from an ocean voyage and for sign travel. But before one gets one's "sealegs" on, as the sailor says, the abominable pualms, begotten of sea sickness, have usually to be gotten over. Delicate people suffer, of course, more than the robust from this ailment but few sea travelers escape it. Against the frightful nausen it produces. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a reliable defense, and is so esteemed by tourists, commercial travelers vachtsmen and marmers. An ailment akin to was stokeness often americal and travelers with weak stomachs. This is often brought on by the jarring of a railway train. Disquietude in the gastric region from this cause is always remedied by the Bitters, which also prevents and cures chills and fever, rheumatism, nervand cures chills and fever, rheumatism, nerv loganess

Society is built upon trust, and trust apon confidence in one another's integrity.

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Russia proposes to connect the Bal- sufferers by the late earthquake in tie with the Black Sea. according to recent report. The rivers Dnieper and Dwina are to be joined by a canal: surveying has begun at both ends of the route, and Cherson is spoken of as the harbor for the canal on the Black

Newspapers in Russia were forbidden some time ago to make any refer- and the chear sutstitutes sometimes offeronce to the dresses worn by the cm- ed but never accepted by the well informed press on state occasions. This was done because one paper by mistake reported her as wearing adress which at that time was completely out of

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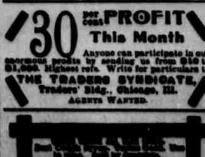
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Mrs. R. E. Sherrill, Jr., is visiting

-I am now receiving a new stock the L. S. Long residence. and choice line of shoes for men, S. I., Robertson.

-Miss Attie Newsom of Farmers- case. ville is visiting her relatives, the

-Cabbage at S. L. Robertson's. from Louisiana, where he went last spring with a large bunch of saddle day.

-Men's Goods: I have just received a splendid stock of Pants. shirts, sox, neckwear, underwear, hats, etc., for the fall and winter trade. These goods will be sold at and others it was smothered before

the lowest possible prices. S. L. Robertson. Mr. S. S. Cummings returned a few days ago from the Indian territory, where he was detained by the serious illness of his father. -A nice stock of clothing al fresh, new goods, will be sold at very low prices. If you want a good win-

S. L. Robertson. -Sheriff W. B. Anthony went to Benjamin this week as special deputy to execute process from the federal court at Graham.

-Circumstances make it necessary for us to say to our friends and patrons that it is impossible for us to carry accounts longer than thirty days, and we hope all will govern themselves accordingly. Resp'y,

MIDDLETON & SMITH. -Judge Sanders has been out circulating among the voters several days this week.

kindly ask all parties indebted to ey must give me his note with inus for groceries or otherwise to make terest. satisfactory settlement of their accounts by October 5th, 1894, after which time we will be compelled to sell only for cash, but will make our prices so low that we hope not only to retain all our old customers but to induce others to give us their trade. We will endeavor to keep on hand a good supply of first-class goods at all

Respectfully, W. W. FIFLDS & BRO. -Several of our citizens have

been taking a holiday this week, fishing and pecan gathering on the

-Men's shoes, ladies' shoes, misses and children's shoes at lowest collossal aggregations of all that is prices at S. L. Robrtson's

-Mr. J. F. Jones has put in suction outfit at his gin at this place, the prestidigitator's and acrobatic making the unloading of seed cotton art, otherwise a "show," visited the that it has wonderful curative powa much lighter and quicker job than by the old way of grabbling it out there is any connection between the

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-I am now receiving a splendid stock of shoes of best make and most -If you have an idea of buying popular styles. I am going to sell

S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. Jesse Lomax, who is now grand juror in the federal court at traveling in the insurance business, arrived home on Wednesday.

-The Ladies Emporium don't claim to have the largest stock ever brought to Haskell, but they have -Everything sold low for cash at the largest stock of ladies dress goods ever shown here before, and the nobbiest dress goods and trimmings to be found in Haskell.

-Mr. A. C. Foster is attending the supreme court at Tyler this week. -Cotton picking is going on with all they can do.

-Mr. Miller, one of the contracther parents at Graham this week and ors on the Haskell and Seymour Mr. Sherrill is reviewing his bache- mail line moved, his family to Haslor days, keeping house by himself. kell this week. They are occupying -Deputy Sheriff A. W. Springer

women and children. They were is attending the federal court at bought cheap and will be sold the Graham this week as a witness in the alleged Crawford mail robbery

-See the price-list of fruit trees age ... families of Mr. J. S. Rike and Mr. advertised by the Cisco Nursery, on

-Mr. Alexander says their new -Mr. J. G. Owens has returned ad, is bringing business. Read it, -Mr. H. N. Frost came in yester-

> -Mr. Jones' gin came near burning late Wednesday evening. The cotton passing through one of the gins took fire, but by a little quick work on the part of Mr. Sam Smith it reached the lint room.

-Mr. Gilliland, the third party ty candidate for congress in this district, spoke here on Wednesday night to an audience of about twenty-five H. or thirty persons, several of whom were democrats. He refused to di-

vide time with a democratic speaker. -Mr. R. B. Maxwell of Briscoe ter suit call at once and get first county brought his son Bruce down swap your wheat for flour at the exthis week and will leave him here change, so come to Seymour, price with relatives to attend the Haskell our goods and SAVE MONEY school. Mr. Maxwell says that things generally are in very good shape in the plains country; grass is In Ranson building next door to Luck & Taylor very fine and stock of all kinds is

in fine condition. -Horses and cattle may live on wind and scenery, but when it comes to feeding and clothing a family you can't do it on such a diet. I have been faithful and patient with my patrons but the time has come when I am compelled to have money. Every man that owes me and fails to call and settle by Nov. 1st may expect -In justice to ourselves and with to have his account presented on due respect toward everyone, we that day, and if he has not the mon-

> J. E. LINDSEY, M. D. -Mr. Ike Metcalf of Seymour. who is doing religious work as an evangelist, was here this week and arranged to begin a meeting at the Baptist church on Friday evening, that their general stock of dry goods, the 26th instant. His purpose is to ladies dress goods, boots shoes hats, sufficient interest is manifested. He especially requests that the people come out and hear his opening Haskell. Their goods have been

-Mesdames A, C. Foster, S. L. Robertson and J. L. Jones, accompanied by Mr. Jud Jones, visited Seymour the early part of this week. We are informed that one of those picturesque, strange, wonderful and grand in the animal kingdom and in there is any connection between the two incidents; it was merely a coin-Choice new erop Louisiana sugar cident for which the ladies are not McLemore's Drug Store.



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cash trade, BRANHAM & PETREE.

-Mr. F. G. Alexander's two runaway horses were found in Jones county this week. One of them had been so badly cut on a wire fence propose ro divide the sugar with our that it could not be brought home, customers. but the other was led up Thursday by the mail hack for a fee of \$2, which

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-Mr. F. G. Alexander returned several days ago from his trip to St. staple dry goods, hats, boots, shoes, Louis and Chicago. He informs us etc., for both ladies and gentlemen's that he found the market very favor- wear. able to buyers and that, taking advantage of it, he purchased the largest stock of goods his firm has ever handled in this place. He thinks continue services for several days if etc., etc. will be found by the purchasing public the most satisfactory in variety, quality, styles and prices that has ever been exhibited in shipped and will begin to arrive in a few days and everybody is cordially invited to call and see them.

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tion both in prices and styles. In purchasing we got the benefit of democratic free wool prices and we

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