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Seymour, Texas,

BIMETALISM is said to be gaining ground in England.

THE Herald says that Greenville has good prospects of securing the Masonic home for widows and or-

Ir seems very strange that so many veterans of the bar should differ so materially with regard to the law governing pugilistic encounters in this state.

Hon. Joseph W. Bailey of Cook county was elected permanent chairman and Hon. Wm. A. Fields permanent secretary of the silver convention at Ft. Worth.

THE Dallas News says there were only about 400 or 500 delegates present at the silver mass-meeting at Fort Worth when the truth is there were at least 1500.

Judge Nugent in his speech before the populistic rally at Fort Worth on Aug. 5th referred to Ex-Gov. Hogg, Gov. Culbertson and other democratic leaders of the state as "fellows who have had jobs and lost them, have jobs now and want to retain them, or are seekers of jobs." We think if the Judge had been candid and honest with his hearers he might have styled himself as one of the latter class.

THE strongest argument we know of a against women acting as jurors is that an additional expense would of a necessity be incurred in order to provide sufficient room for them. It is absolutely impossible to put twelve pairs of the late sleeves into classes of our county; and the average jury box without crushing them and if that should be done it would so prejudice the woman juror inent Democrats led by President against all mankind that should a Cleveland and his cabinet to overpoor wretch be on trial for his life turn the established creed of the the court might as well pronounce Democracy upon the financial quessentence against him without having tion and to place the business inthe evidence submitted to the jury.

Maginnis, a prominent southerner, talking to the Appeal-Avalanch, times of profound peace and the with Memphis. He says:

the opinion of the North when hesaid just alarm; and that the opportunities of the pres-The movement is now young, but the ventions; North and Northwest are practically out of the question. The tide of flow Southward with constantly in-Attorney at Law and Land Agent creasing momentum. Whole disdeserted if the impoverished people now occupying them had the means with which to get away. They have troyed, been swept by storms, burned by drouhts and eaten up by grasshoppers, scorched with hot winds and achievements in the past. and devasted by cyclones so that the lives of the people there are considered hopeless. Now that those peo- and that congress has no authority storms and cyclones and drouth and frost and grasshoppers do not visit, they will come, and in view of the fact that people there have suffered such manifold misfortunes, the erty and the volume of bank paper

> inches per year for twenty-two years. judgement of this mass meeting, was "Where January is the coldest the greatest crime ever perpetrated month of the year, with an average in this country by an act of legislatemperature of thirty-seven degrees, or five degrees above the freezing point, and August the warmest month with eighty-one degrees: where men of redemption, has caused the decan work out of doors the year round stuction of thousands of millions of that, it is a national issue of para- the consumers should sting him to

and where, instead of drouht, the

Land of Pure Delight,

The Platform Adopted by the Democratic Mass Meeting at Fort Worth, Aug.6.

Favors Free Silver at the Ratio of 16 to 1.

To the Honorable Joseph W. Bailey, Chairman of the Democratic Mass-Meeting of the State of Texas, the past cannot be retrieved, as a in convention assembled at Fort

We, the committee on platform and resolutions, beg to report the following as the result of our labors:

Whereas, the policy and traditions of the Democratic party since its organization have been in favor of money of this country; and

Whereas, every national Dem ocratic convention since 1876, when silver coinage was first made an issue have declared the policy of the party to be in favor of the coinage of both gold and silver, without discrimination against either metal, and Wheras,

A large majority of our Democratic representatives in congress since the demonetization of silver in 1873 by a Republican congress have demanded the restoration of silver to the position it held as one of the redemption moneys of the United States before the act of 1873; and

Whereas, there is an organized effort to lead the Democratic party into indorsing, ratifying and approving the vicious and ruinous legislation of the Republican party on the financial question, which has resulted in such wide-spread disaster and impoverishment of the industrial

Whereas, there is manifestly a purpose on the part of some of our promterests of this country within the control of a concentrated money power and above the laws and the Below we quote the words of Maj. will of the people. The proposed issue of 500,000,000 of gold bonds in drawal and cancellation of \$500,000-"The whole North is filled with the ooo of greenbacks and national curidea that the future lies in the South rency, from circulation; the substitu- unwarranted the declaration of cer- months. If it had only stood the Chauncey Depew, in his address to tion of national bank currencies the graduating class at Vanderbilt therefor, is a proposition so startling university a few days ago expressed to the Democratic party as to cause

Whereas, the advocates of a single ent generation lay in the South. The gold standard have already organiz- dependently of the organization of business houses, and fewer factories newspapers of the North are every- ed an aggressive campaign to defeat where filled with like sentiments, the will of the voting masses of the The people up North seem to feel Democratic party and bring strife that it is a service they are doing and discord into its organization, and humanity, to make known the advan- to that end have written open letters tages of this country to mankind, made speeches and organized con-

Now, therefore, we, the Democratimmigration is turned from that di- assembling, proposing and intending rection and is and will continue to only to preserve our party from the pernicious effects of such radical and tricts in the Dakotas and Nebraska ditions and oft repeated declarations and some parts of Iowa would be of principles, and to wrest it from the control of those who would lead it into the Republican camp to be des- len F.

Here most solemnly pledge our devotion to its principles and great

Resolved, 1. That gold and silver are the money of the constitution ple know that there is a land where to destroy it or to materially impair the use of either as the standard money of the country.

Resolved. 2' That gold and silver jointly measured the value of propgreat tide thas has been for years and exchange from 1792 to 1873, and States will no longer flow in that the place it occupied as a part of the direction but will find its way to metal money of the country before sunny Dixie, from whence no call the passage of the act of congress of ever went for bread or fuel, or seed that year for its demonetization.

Resolved, 3. That the passage of average rainfall has been 54.20 that act effected clandestinely in the

Resolved, & That act, by striking down on-half of the standard money silver question is simply a populist and enterprising people at their exand not freeze with the cold or die dollars of the value of property, par- mount importance one that is engag- death by refusing to purchase his with the heat, nor perish by the alyzed all industries except money ing the attention of the leading men goods; he is a financial leach which lending, has arrested enterprise, has and newspapers of the day, it is an should be promptly detached from

ruptcy greater than ever existed in this country before, made agricultural and mechanical employment unprofitable, and must end, if persisted in, in general bankruptcy and ruin.

Resolved, fifth, that while the great losses caused by that act in means of preventing the continuance of this condition, we are in favor of and demand the restoratoin of silver to the place it occupied prior to the act of congress of 1873, as a part of the standard money of the country, and demand the free and unlimited both gold and silver as the standard coinage of both gold and silver, at the ratio of 16 silver to 1 of gold, and that the same be made legal tender for all debts, public and private, and we demand the passage of a law by congress that all contracts hereafter made for the payment of money, whether in gold, silver or coin, may be discharged by any money made legal tender by law.

Resolved, sixth, that this country tablish and maintain a financial sys- full force of the panic was being felt, tem for the benefit of our people, in- the editor of the Manufacturer's dependent of the interest, policy or Record wrote a special article giving dictation of foreign countries, or reasons for abiding faith in the their bond holders and money len- South's future great prosperity. The

money, controvertible into these met- South's strong position: als, as the money of the country, * * * The manner in which and we are opposed to the retirement the South is standing the present of the legal tender notes of the gov- financial pressure will prove a greaternment and the substitution for er advertisement than that section

of bonds in times of peace, when the rent strength of the South and its unprotect the treasury.

ic party of Texas, in mass meeting C. S. Porter, W. P. Sebastian, J. F. ern progress that this section is the

OLD PEOPLE.

to regulate the bowels and kidneys instead of in the West, the surplus will find the true remedy in Electric capital of the North will henceforth Bitters. This medicine does not find its most profitable field. stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a ing up on every hand in the South is tonic and alterative. It acts mildly a most encouraging and hopeful one. on the stomach and bowels, adding It means that those who own the strength and giving tone to the or- farms of the South will have a home gans, thereby aiding Nature in the market for many more of their prodperformance of the functions. Elec- ucts while the northern markets will tric Bitters is an excellent appetizer be calling for as much as they now flowing from Eastern and Middle that silver ought to be restored to and aids digestion. Old People find are. The more factories the greater ti just exactly what they need. Price sale for fruits. and food of all kinds. fifty cents per bottle at A. P. McLe- Those who go into the South now more's Drug Store.

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is great and powerful enough to es- In the summer of 1893, when the following extract, showing that what Resolved, seventh, that we are in was then predicted is now coming favor of gold and silver and paper true, will serve to emphasize the

them of bank paper based on promis- has ever yet had. It is an adveres to pay, and not on gold and silver. tisement that commands the atten-Resolved, eighth, we condemn the tion of the entire business world, and lowest prices. policy by which all coin obligations its result will be worth more millions of the government have been held to the South than even the greatest payable in gold at the option of the enthusiast would dare to put into holders, thereby causing the issuance cold figures. * * * The inheoption to redeem in either metal, equaled combination of resources the issuance and sale of bonds which before. Without the accumulated have cost the people of this country capital such as the North and the vast sums of money, and caused an West have through years of prosperappeal to foreign bond holders to ity gathered, and without any great P. D. Sanders. financial centres, it has had to fight Resolved, ninth, we denounce as its own battle during the last few tain advocates of the gold standard strain as well as the North or West in this state, to the effect that the under these circumstances, this friends of free silver contemplate or would have been a sufficient proof of desire the disruption of the Dem- its wonderful endurance; but that it ocratic party, or to take action in- has had fewer failures of banks and said party in this state, and conceive closed down, and less general busand express the belief that our only iness trouble than either the North hope for financial reform in the in- or West, is a further and more emterest of the masses of the people is phatic evidence of its strength. by loyalty to the organization and This fact is attracting world-wide precepts of the Democratic party, attention. It has convinced people R. M. Wynne, chairman; C. H. Yoa- who never before believed in the kum, A. B. Watkins, C. A. Culberson soundness and permanency of South-Onion, H. A. O'Neal, J. H. Stephens, best place in America for investment. John H. Reagan, John M. Duncan When business again revives the H. C. Ferguson, J. S. Daugherty, J. South will be the first to feel the full revolutionary departure from its tra- J. Faulk, Lee Beaty, T. H. Ball, R. benefit of it. Money from the East O. Faires, Jo Abbott, James A. Brock and from Europe will go into cotton Spencer Ford, Felix Venney, John mills, into iron works, into wood-L. Sheppard, Trav. Henderson, Cul- working euterprises, and into all the varied branches of manufacturing for which the South has such unlimited raw materials, more frely than Old people who require medicine ever in the past. In the South,

> The fact that factories are springwill go in on the flood tide of prosperity and will be as sure of their According to a dispatch from reward as they can be, as sure of Berlin, Emperor William has ex- making money as any one can be of

The merchant who never advertises in his local paper is a financial dead beat. As a rule he gives noth-Some people contend that the fattens on the work of progressive Afterwhich remarks 'the 'coloned filled the country with tramps and issue which has passed party lines the Body of Business and left to feed walked away humming "There is a beggare who cannot obtain employ- and is "dividing the house against and die on his own rottenness.—Texment, caused an amount of bankitself."

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The ice-cream spoon is getting tired. True love is all the sweeter because

M's course doesn't run smooth. "Drag" is the latest slang. No one

has a "pull" any more. It's a "drag." Nothing so quickly assures the work-

ingman of his employer's interest in him as an increase of wages. A woman at Ligioner, Pa., was fined

\$4 for ten oaths. This seems to fix the commercial value of an oath at 40 cents. One-third of the bicycles sold in 1895 were for women's use. In 1894 the wo-

men's bicycles were only 5 per cent of A wolf has been killing sheep in Linn county, Kansas. The high price of beef is supposed to have caused this

diversion. Out in Kansas now when they want rain they get up a picnic. Dynamite bombs, balloons and prayers have been

abandoned. The English crown came to Queen Victoria in the early morning. If it should come to Albert at the same time of day he might find it difficult to get

Miss Louise Imogen Guiney, the poetess postmistress of Auburndale, has had her salary raised from \$1,700 to \$2,400. Her work seems to bear the guinea's

stamp. At Weir City, Kas., a hen has made a nest in the forks of an apple tree and daily lays an egg in the same. This is the first tree known to have produced

Footpads in Kansas are becoming so bold that they recently attacked two policemen. The other night they knocked a parson down, making off with his Bible.

hen fruit.

A Chicago paper warns the people that "Satan never takes a vacation. But it is questionable if even a warning from a man right on the ground will arouse a stubborn people.

How would it do if the trustees of the Fair estate should advertise generally for the wives to present themselves for identification. That would perhaps save counsel fees and simplify matters.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton says she invented bloomers. This confession comes as a sort of death-bed repentance after having seen some of the tailor-made hysterics that her invention has produced.

In spite of the pertinent query of Miss Willard, "Why can't men be beautiful?" Chauncey M. Depew is reported to be entertaining the idea that he has sufficient attractions to overcome the "new woman."

youn, lady in Detroit has risked her fortune by marrying a foreigner. Many young ladies do that. The Detroit case is unique in that the danger that the girl will lose the fortune comes through her parents, not through her husband.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan has got the railroad presidents to patch up a peace. but Mr. Morgan will find bearing the exchange market, preventing gold exports and changing the sentiment of Europe mere child's play compared with keeping the railroads from cutting broidery are coming into use and are

Japan and Russia look as if they might entertain us with the next war. Russia undoubtedly seeks to get a foothold in Corea for her great Siberian railroad, and she certainly is opposing Japanese influence. How long Japan will cease to resent this action depends on the ability of Japan to control her temper.

When Shakespeare wrote his Hamlet and Othello, Macbeth and Lear, 5,000,-000 people spoke the English language. Now the number using that tongue is estimated at 115,000,000. If the Swan of Avon had had so grand an audience in hie day, who knows but that he might have warbled something that would have equaled in popular approval "A Trip to Chinatown," or perhaps even "Trilby."

It is again asserted that hoops are soon to return into fashion. A feminine authority in New York says: "When the modistes tried to force hoops on us a few years ago we were not quite prepared for them. Now, with the flaring skirts, sloping shoulders and big sleeves, the old-fashioned hoops complete the picture, and we will take kindly to them." How are hoops to be reconciled with bloomers and knickerbockers?

Henry Schwab stepped into a elevator at Chicago and fell four stories. Strange to say he was not injured beyond a shaking up. But as he staggered out of the basement door of the shaft a wag remarked that he had had a drop too much.

A Chicago jury was permitted to smoke in the court room, and it listened attentively to all the lawyers had to say. Nothing more is needed to show the low nature of the jury. It will do almost any foolish thing if its tastes are

It is all very well to poke fun at the callow college graduate and his commencement oration. But how many baccalaureate sermons are preached in any year that make any better showing for originality of thought or capacity to change the course of the world?

While Mrs. Henry Clews breaks bicycling records at Newport, her husband finds more fun in the wild sport of lassoing bulls and bears in Wall street. Even the new woman can't escape the sex differentiation when it skirts, waists, capes, tea gowns, and of the front, where it opens over a lawn evening dresses. They harmonize with shirt striped with Valenciennes lace, comes to pastimes.

CURRENT FASHIONS FOR WOM-EN AND CIRLS.

Leghorn Hats Are in Vogue Very Much This Season-Turning Back Half a Century-A Pretty Home Gown-Up to Date Costume.



EGHORN hats with a border of lace straw that gives stiffness to the edge are prettily trimmed with ruffle of lace set to cover the top of the brim. The edge of the lace is wired so the lace stands out crisply. Ribbon starting low on one

side is drawn diagonally to the upper edge of the crown on the other side and there stands upright in a butterfly bow, well wired. Hats composed en tirely of fancy braids are twisted and bent into fantastic shapes and then rendered very showy. One of this sort is shown in the accompanying illustration, its brim deeply indented and its ow crown trimmed with plumes, velvet

A Novelty Costume.

A nevelty costume has the sleeves covered with braiding, either put on by hand or machine. There is a tendency toward setting in fancy sections at the top of the sleeves. One dress is of silver-gray peau de sole, with pink and silver embroidery in points set in at the sleeve tops. There are similar points falling from the belt. A stylish dress has sleeves almost as round as a football and over them revers of very passementerie. Costumes with skirt, deep cuffs and vest, collar and revers of one material and sleeves and fitted body of a contrasting fabric, are waists much whaleboned. It remains to not uncommon. Braiding and silk em-

seen on some of the most stylish cos-

an apron front, braided in elaborate

broidery and the vest is similarly fin-

ished. The collar and revers are per-fectly plain. One of the caprices of the

moment is the use of braiding or em-

broideries on fancy material, a narrow

line of this sort of garniture trimming

the front of the skirt and extending

part way around the hem and finished

fancy ribbon. Another dress has grad-

uated panels of embroidery. There are

wide bands of this garniture over the

shoulders and sleeve bands at the el-

Pretty Home Gown

Her Sense of Fitness.

The French woman has delicate

taste combined with a regard for the

modes and for an appropriateness ac-

cording to the time and occasion for which her get-up is built. She does not

wear a tailor-made suit to an evening

entertainment, nor does she travel in

a velvet gown and chic theater wrap.

The women of the bourgeois class, wives and daughters of rich merchants

and manufacturers do not copy the

tollets of aristocratic dames, although

their rigs are handsome and compara-

tively costly. The ultra-fashionable dressers in Paris are leading society

luminaries and actresses. But the Pa

risian woman of any class arrays her-

fabric and every loop of ribbon is ar-

Modish Hints

Puffings are everywhere. They adorn

ranged in good taste.

self with stylish effect. Every fold of

bows are wrought to match.

with elaborate rosette bows of wide

tumes. One dress of fine Endora has condemn these faults and take kindly to

arabesques. The cuffs, which extend to crinoline, the great width of the fashion

the elbows, are covered with em- able skirt and its distension by means of

worn.

worn.

The Baskell Free Bress. NOTES OF THE MODES. the rums and do not clash with any style of garniture. When used within the limits of reason puffing is desirable, but it undeniably increases the size unless used with taste. Rose-pink silk with a figure of flowers is used in tea gowns with the front in dark green velvet to the middle of the figure, with a deep flounce of gold worked blonde, beginning at the knees and put da very full. A great variety of belts are shown in scarlet, pale tan, dark tan, and dark red, as well as gray kid and leather and in white and black, and either of the thong-belt order or have a decorated buckle, often very handsome and of novel design.



The Godet Skirt. Pashions of the Henry Quatre period are to be revived this season. Its peculiarities are not of the tempting order. Its skirts are wide and full, its sleeves distended and fully slashed and the

pastimes skating and bieveling are

being rapidly added, will condone or

the revival or simply ignore it. As to

wire and horse hair would seem to be a

forewarning of its coming, and one won-

ders if faith in the common sense of

women would be misplaced. Surely not.

that belonged to an inartistic age and

caused many a tragedy when they were

with godets, the wedding gown of a re-

cent Parisian bride having immense

ceedingly stiff one, but our eyes have be-

come so accustomed to it that it now

Of Decorative Value.

in an English paper is known as hunt-

er's red. It comes in plain, all-over red,

pictures. The grotesque and fantastic designs suggest the headless dragons,

to decorate bachelors' dens and the bed

chambers of country houses. It is es-

sentially English in character and de-

sign, many of the designs depicting red-

over again on yards and yards of paper-

the artist's powers of invention and the

taste which makes such creations possi-

Fashlon Notes.

To take the place of chiffon is a slight-ly heavier material called mignon.

Perforated muslin, either white or ecru, looks particularly pretty over a

Milliners are making great use of net,

Fancy trimmings and startling con-trasts in bathing dresses are avoided

Some of the new bathing dresses are

made with very pale Turkish trousers that fasten just below the knee. A pink gingham has a bodice with

diagonal stripes of white satin ribbon

For general street wear and outing wear are many plain white sailors and walking shapes with white bands:

Very dainty boating costumes are made of blue and white striped can-

vas, with two box plaits in the back of

the blouse waist and one on either side

and white gulpure Insertion.

tulle, lisse and lace, particularly black

goods direct from abroad.

and white

by well-bred women

coated hunters in English fields.

A very bizarre, staring shade of color

seems attractive .- Ex.

ingly step into the hideous cages

The godet skirt is very much

Even trained skirts are made

Of course, the style is an ex-

He Smelled Them

'No. sir; I am a missionary."

His Idea of a Christian.

vival services in a town in North Carolina. At one service, by request of the pastor of the church whom I was assisting, I requested the members to remain after the congregation was dis-missed. When the outsiders were gone. we began to get confessions from one and another of past sins, with promises of repentance and amendment of life. At length, one brother arose and said:

since I was 14 years of age (he was then 45.) Of course, I have not always lived right, but I have never done anothing worthy of being turned out of the times, had a good many fights, and been swearing—the fact is, I am under the influence of liquor all the time. But I try to be a gentleman about it. I want you all to pray for me that I may hold out faithful, die happy and get home to heaven!"-James R. Jones, Greensboro, North Carolina.

The Hygiene of Laughter.

grow fat" is well explained by the National Stockman and Farmer: It has been aptly said that there is

not the remotest corner of the inlet of the minute blood vessels of the human body that does not feel some wavelet from the convulsions occasioned by They will not in these enlightened days good hearty laughter. The life prin ciple of the central man is shaken to its innermost depths, sending new tides of life and strength to the surface, thus materially tending to insure health to the persons who indulge therein. The blood moves rapidly, and conveys a different impression to the organs of the body, as it visits them on that particular mystic journey when

Summer Breakfasts.

and again variegated with figures and centaurs and puzzling eccentricities of the old-fashioned paperings of our grandmother's day. The paper is used vividly green is the grass, so impossibly blue the water, so distorted the image of the wounded stag, repeated over and ing, that the beholder wonders alike at ble. Fashion decrees that with this wall decoration must go old-time English prints of hunting scenes. We know of no wholesale importers who have them. but some of the retailers secured the

A man, near Philadelphia, recently put fifteen pounds of powder in the oven for safe-keeping. The stove was in a small house to which the men resort at noon to warm and eat their fire, as usual, and soon after eight mer ate dinner there, lingering in and around the place until 1 o'clock. In the afternoon somebody thought of the powder, and went to look for it. The hoops had fallen off the keg, and the keg itself had fallen apart so that the powder spread over the oven. Some of it was in a tin pail, which was unsol-dered, and a piece of fuse had the tar fried out of it. Why it was not set on fire is the mystery that is now the chief topic of conversation down that

FOR YOUNG FOLKS. pawing at the end which hung from his mouth. The box forthwith had the mouth. The boy forthwith had the "racket" of his life. He unwound fifty yards of No. B from the pug and left INTERESTING SKETCHES FOR the spool inside, and the astonishment

of the dog was as great as the sport of

that he himself dropped a stitch in his

side and that he will have that dog li-

ensed just for the sake of the memory

of the affair. He can't look the dog in

He Kept in the Middle.

In a day when sham misogynists are

as plentiful as blackberries in summer

it is refreshing to read of a man whose

misogyny was real and consistent. He

was a rich old bachelor of Vienna, and

his dislike of women was so strong that

he always purchased three seats at a

theater and sat in the middle one to avoid the possibility of sitting next to

a woman. When he died it was found

that he had continued his prejudice to

the grave, and had ordered the pur-

chase of three graves, in the middle one

of which he desired to be buried,-Phila-

New Thing in Backs.

a thing of beauty. In fact, to use a

pleasing paradox, it never looks so well

as when turned to the wall. A novelty

in wood craft and engraving, however,

in the shape of a piano, alike in the

matter of shape on both sides, prom-

ises to be an improvement. Instead of

a keyboard at the back are several compartments which may be used as a

Rode a Bicycle Handcu Ted.

Cookey Clancy, a well-known charac-

hands and started to run. Then he

seized a bleycle and rode as hard as

he could, depending more on his feet

than his hands. Several men on bi-

cycles gave chase, and he was over-

Fecund Mother in Florida.

A family of ten sturdy children, all

inder three and one-half years of age,

is attracting a good deal of attention in Wauchula, Fla. The mother of the

children, Mrs. William Webb, first bore

twins, then triplets, and on April 4 last

she gave birth to quintuplets, four

girls and one boy, all of whom are said

Eating in Australia.

Max O'Rell says that the Australians

eat seven times a day; tea and bread

and butter at 7, breakfast at half-past

s. lunch at it. dinner at half-past 1

tea at 3, supper at 6, and a nightcap at

there are few hours in the day when the

tenpot is not brought into requisition.

Barometer for Everybody.

Rere's a barometer. Drop two lumps

f sugar (cut loaf) carefully into a cun-

of coffee; if the air bubbles remain in

the center of the cup it will be fine; if

they rise rapidly and go to the sides, it will rain all day; if they gather in the

center and then go in a cluster to one

Doctor's Curious Idea.

New Kind of Balt.

Through the invention of a new kind

of balt and tackle much havor is

wrought among the porpoise off Brest.

The fishermen say that the porpoise,

which readily takes the bait, makes a

tremendous leap after swallowing it,

Conclusive Proof.

Mother-I sent you my photograph.

Don't you think it is a good likeness?

A Wonderful Boy Preacher.

Jones-Have you heard that 11-year-

Smith-Certainly, I heard him

Feats of a Colored Hypnotist.

Kan., are in a state of open-eyed won-

derment over the marvelous things

done by Joseph K. Williams, a young

man of that city, who styles himself

"Joseph, the colored boy hypnotist,"

as been giving in the colored churches.

was formerly employed at Swift's pack-

ng house, but since he discovered four

weeks ago that he was possessed of ex-

traordinary powers to hypnotize people

e has announced himself as the only

colored hypnotist in the United States.

Evening Star Church, which is in the

'patch," between the Armour and Fow-

der packing establishments, the other

night. Williams hypnotized a number

of colored people and had them do all

sorts of odd things. He rubbed his

hands over the eyes of Squire Taylor.

a young negro who makes a business of

diving from high bridges, and put him

sleep. Taylor was then laid on

sofa and a stone weighing about 150

of Ed Ferguson the stone was broken.

In the presence of the pastor, the Rev.

Abner Windom, and a large crowd of

colored people Taylor declared he did not feel the shock. Williams gives peo-

ple an electric shock when he shakes

piece of glass-usually a piece of lamp

himney-break it up and eat it. He

has been cating glass for some time and says he has felt no bad effects

A Queer Well That Roars.

Junction City, Kan., correspondence:

remarkable curiosity which is at-

tracting the attention of scientists is a

roaring well on the farm of Henry My-

ers, near Fort Riley. Hundreds of peo-ple in Central Kansas have gone to see

with them, and he will take a

heavy sledge hammer in the hands

pe ands was placed on his breast.

At one of his entertainments in the

and then sinks to the bottom.

dd boy preacher?

twelve years ago.

side, look out for showers.

Tea is the standard drink, and

to be thriving remarkably well.

taken at the first bad hill.

The back of the ordinary plane is not

delphia Press.

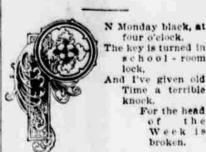
repository of music.

the face without laughing.

The head of the family said

Five Days at School-He Smelled Them -His Idea of a Christian-Had a Circus at Home-He Changed His

OUR BOYS AND CIRLS.



four o'clock. school - room lock. And I've given old Time a terrible For the head the Week is broken.

At four of a Tuesday afternoon, The hour that cometh none too soon, strap my books to a merry tune. For the neck of the Week is broken.

As the four glad strokes on Wednesday My cap in the air I gayly fling, And homeward run as I loudly sing.
"The grip of the Week is

Ah, welcome the sound of the Thursday's four. And the joyous thought of "but one day

That opens and shuts the school-room

For the back of the Week is ter at Lambertville, N. J., while on his broken. way to jail at Fleming, knocked down Constable Strope with his handcuffed

But sweeter than story in prose or The musical notes of the Friday chime For the Week lies dead in the arms of

> And the school-boy's chains are broken.

A certain missionary spoke in a prayer meeting one evening at a village where a convention of Spiritualists was being held. Of course, the missionary made some pointed remarks about "consulting wizards that peep and mutter in the dark." Next morning as he was passing the village hotel he was acosted by an individual, who seemed to be suffering from redness of eyes through tarrying long at the wine cup, and the following conversation ensued: "Good morning, sir. You're a minister, ain't you?"

Well, anyway, you are a preacher. Now, sir, why is it that you fellows talk so much against Spiritualism? Why, man, if you only knew the comfort it gives us to know that we can converse with our departed friends and know that they are happy"-here the Spiritualist became excited and his eyes rolled as he cried out, "I can see their bright spirits hovering around me now. Look, sir! look! don't you see them?" "No, my friend," said the missionary, "I do not see them, but I can smell them, and mighty bad spirits they are, too."

A few years since, I was holding re-Dr. Johannes de Ruteselsta one of the leading physicians of the sixteenth century, had a number of ideas not now generally accepted by members of his profession. He thought, among other would drive away devils.

"I have been a member of this church

The truth in the proverb "Laugh and

the man is laughing, from what it does at other times. For this reason every good, hearty laugh in which a person indulges tends to lengthen his life, conveying as it does new and distinct stimulus to the vital forces.

Some excellent little hints for making the summer breakfasts more healthful and enjoyable were recently outlined by a contemporary. Easy, comfortable, appetizing breakfast dishes will help. It is best to plan the breakfast exactly over night, and always arrange it so that the preparation in the morning will not be too burdensome. Some breakfasts in summer are always advisable, but a pretty, tasteful table is never more grateful than on a very warm morning. Fruit and flowers are the best adornments. A single rose, broken at the window, perhaps, and put in a glass, will give a touch of true grace and refinement that has its effect even if not immediately appreciated. Fresh strawberries, currants, cherries, or whatever is in season, give relish as well as beauty. Fruit is "gold in the morning," and to many persons never quite so good as at breakfast.

Why Didn't It Explode?

OLDSMITH AND AMERICA.

Paid Passage to This Country Although He Did Not Come.

before him. He felt his unfitness for its chemical properties may be, where before him. He felt his cared less for or what the supply are matters of that than for some of the irksome re- conjecture. straints that it would impose. For instance, he could not bear the thought of being obliged to wear a long wig when he preferred a short one, or of when he preferred a short one, or being always dressed in a black coat being always dressed in a black coat is told that Mile. Augustine being always dressed in a black coat when one of bright colors suited his is told that Mile. Augustine Brohat fancy so much better. He had frankly told his relatives that he preferred pretty clothes to the hard lot of a poor parson; and yet, as neither he nor they parson; and yet, as neither he nor they could think of any other business for her thumb sad it up tenderly with which he was better fitted, he at last maid. "Marie," she said. "take the consented to apply for holy orders. But fly—be careful, don't hurt him—and when the time came for him to go to the Bishop of Elphin to be ordained, he the Bishop of Elphin to wear could not resist the temptation to wear Mile. Brohan saw her standing near, a pair of beautiful scarlet breeches with with a troubled expression on her long hose and the brightest buckles. face. "Well, Marie," she said, "die For would he not become a parson to-morrow, and be forever afterward con-moiselle; I have the fly still I demned to sober black? The good couldn't venture to put him outdoors; bishop was horrified at such levity, and it was raining and he might have refused to ordain him. Perhaps upon taken cold." It would have served examination he found that the young that fly right to put him back in the man was entirely ignorant of the cate- nice warm soup. chism.

This failure of Oliver's had been much less of a disappointment to him than to his friends. But as he was now has a son who is a wonder in the matthan to his iriends. But as a was very ter of sticktoitiveness. The young poor, it was highly necessary that he man some years ago took up the fad should find something to do. And so of stamp collecting. As a result, be he had found employment as a pri- has papered his room with stamps of vate tutor in a wealthy family near nearly every nation. There is not a Lissoy. From his pupils' point of spot on the wall or ceiling that is not view, he was, no doubt, an accomp- covered with a stamp, and all are lished and successful teacher. He was placed in perfect order, so as to preonly a great boy himself, and life would sent the appearance of a remarkably have been one long holiday to every- unique pattern of paper. A close cobody if he could have had his own way. timate places the number of these But his way did not please his em- stamps at 82,000. The center of the ployer, and finally, after a quarrel for ceiling is covered by Columbian which Oliver was doubtless to blame, he stamps, and the other parts of the was dismissed. The money which he ceiling are blocked out artistically. had earned at tutoring, however, was Some day, when the youth is mad besufficient to equip him as a knight er- cause he cannot sell his collection he rant, for it enabled him to buy the will stamp his feet. horse and the splendid new suit of clothes with which, as I have said, he rode one fine morning into the city of Cork. To his great satisfaction, he ble eccentricity of giving bicycles to found a ship already in port waiting such of his friends as he thinks would only for favorable winds to sail for enjoy or profit by them. Last year America. He lost no time, therefore, he gave away twenty-two wheels to in selling his horse, and in making a various people, and this year he has bargain with the captain for his pas- already found sixteen friends who, he sage to the New World. Then he sal- thinks, would be better for the exerlied out to see the town. He had no cise. difficulty in making friends; for he had money in his pocket, and he proceeded

to share it with all the beggars and days of profound respect for women. street loafers that he met. He was Young women were kept locked up in ready to relieve every case of distress a convent until they were married. that came to his notice, and many were and locked up in their husband's the boon fellows that he helped to en- castles the rest of their lives. with tertain at the tavern. Several days severe duennas to watch every more were passed in this way, and the £30 in ment. his pocket had dwindled to but little more than 30 shillings; and still the ship, upon one pretext or another, de- inquire why no statues were erected to me layed its sailing. One fine night, how- than why they were. ever, while Oliver was in the country enjoying himself with some newly things, that the gall of a black dog sprang up, and the captain, entirely

age. And in the morning, when Oliver

sauntered leisurely down to the wharf.

he found that he had been left behind.

He Was No Menagerie.

that just after Andrew Johnson had va-

cated the presidential seat the mana-

dent.

at a series of entertainments which he me know by return mail."

Johnson:

A. Johnson."

-James Baldwin, in St. Nicholas,

made acquaintances, a favorable wind sprang up, and the captain, entirely neglectful of his passenger, ordered the covercome if the lobaccouser wants to quitast vessel to be cast loose from her moorings and the sails to be set for the vov-

Largest Woodenware Works. The largest woodenware works is the world are located in Bay City.

Mich. The present output every ter Senator Harris, of Tennessee, says hours, is 1800 tubs and 8500 pails.

gers of the Simpson County, Ky., Agricultural and Mechanical Association He who gives too much attention to

It is so lifelike that when my hus- tisement to have the old gentleman atband saw it he turned as pale as a tend the fair. "We don't care for him on Saturday," said the manager, "for

You will discover what a number of

on that day we shall have a pretty big crowd, anyhogy. Wednesday will be things you can do without when you have the day. I will write the ex-Presi- no money to get them.

"Great Sir: The people of the won-

derful county of Simpson, feeling a Manifests itself in hives, pimples, The colored people of Kansas City, great interest in one of America's and other cruptions which disfigure greatest sons, have decided to invite face and cause pain and annoyance. By you to be present at our fair grounds on Wednesday, October 6, where they completely cures these troubles and clear the skin. Hood's Sarsaparilla overcomes that tired, drowsy feeling so general at this season and gives strength and vigot. wish to shake your hand. Please let He let him know by return mail, on

Williams is only twenty years old. He the back of his own missive. The old gentleman turned the letter over, and Is the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye today. \$1; six for \$5. read the following: "I am no menageriq

JOSH BILLINGS.

An anarchist is nothing better than a free-booter or a footpad. I owe what little suckcess i hav at-

tained to bitter and repeated failures. Poetry iz like butter-there iz mutch ov it in market, but only one kind ov it that iz good.

The anakondy iz the prince ov all flatterers. He covers with his foul salive what he intends to swallow. Just in proporshun az a man knows

hisself will be kno others, and hav charity and forgiveness for them. Selphishness and konselt are the two

wo traits ov karakter that the majority ov mankind excel each other in. After all our fuss and feathers, thare an't but mighty few things in this world

that are absolutely necessary for us. Fame may be ov some use to a deman, to ornament a tombstun with, but it won't pay enny living one to work

Thare iz a grate difference whether man's excentricitys make hiz individ-uality, or whether hiz individualitys make hiz excentricitys.

Fust impreshuas are sed allwuss to be the strongest. This ackounts for the boys allwass remembering the fast time they met the bumblebee or the hornet.

this peculiar well and to hear this peculiar well and to hear ordering sound which it emits. It is an ordering sound which it emits. It is an ordering sound which it emits. It is an ordering sound which hear the roadside, about 125 feet deep, and was put down fiftgen years ago by Mr. Meyers to get water for his stock. Upon removing the flat rock which covers the well one is met by a whiff of ice-cold air, which every winter the water freezes in it to

way.

Had a Circus at Rome.

The Dug siog in a Lewiston household swall: wed a spool of twist the other day and the boy of the house discovered him farm, but he refused to sell it.

Ever since David slu Goliar with a pebble, sumboddy in the world has been trieing to kill game in the same way; but they all find out that the shot has got to be proporshuned to the game. You kan't slu giants enny more with gravel stuns.

In the midst of the volcanoes of Mexico is the "Lake of lak," which covers about an acre of ground. The body of the water, or ink, or what-Oliver had but lately completed a ever it is, is so covered with ashes Oliver had but lately course of from the adjacent volcanoes as to apstudy at college, and his kinsfolk had pear as a part of the surrounding study at college, and his kind of the surrounding insisted that he should become a country parson, as his poor father had been try parson, as his poor father had been where this liquid comes from what

> Touching Tenderness. "Like mistress, like maid," is a

saying probably oftener true than a celebrated French comedienne, who was extremely humane to all animals. no matter how humble, one day at table found a fly caught on her her thumb and finger and called her

Of the Right Stamp.

A prominent official of Philadelphia

He is Able to Do So

John D. Rockefeller has the amis-

Chivalry vs. Respect. The days of chivalry were not really

I would much rather that posterity should

Don't Drag Your Feet.

gain manhood, nerve power, and enjoy that ously the good things of life. Take No-To-ba. Guaranteed to cure or money refunded by Druggists everywhere. Book free Addressib Sterling Remedy Co. New York City or Chicago.

We may outrun that which we run at and lose by overrunning.

Married Daughter - Well, I should say decided that it would be a great adver- small things rarely amounts to much Life is too short to be spent in nursing mimosity or registering wrongs.

The following letter was sent to Mr. Impure Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills the Price Beents

COLLINS AGUE

Three or four doses of this grand old remedy when your stomach or bowels are out of order and you feel badly all over will cleanse your system in a most wonderful manner and make you feel like a new person.

All druggists sell it. ------

UNIVERSITY OF MOTRE DAME THE FIFTY-SECOND YEAR WILL TUESDAY SEPT. 34, 1806. Full courses in Classica Estera Science. Civila d Mechanical Emglacering, To Preparatory and Commercial Courses. It as Hall for boys under 15 is unique in the complete its cyclp near. Catalogues and free on applied its Cable Monanasy. C. E. C., Notre least law. Abstack Monanasy. C. E. C., Notre least



HE SPADE OF explorer has at last been struck into historic soil of the Garden of Eden. At last the scientist and archaesiegist have begun to study the famous plateau as the undoubted location of the Para-

dise of the Bible. Perhaps there is no more wonderful spot on earth than the plateau-the real Garden of Eden. As the recognized cradle of the human race, it is of overwhelming interest, but it is of the very utmost interest, too, to the scientist and naturalist for entirely different reasons. From this remote and which are skillfully mixed on cement almost inaccessible corner of the earth. for instance, came originally nearly every one of our domestic animals.

The Bible says, in the Book of Genesis: "The Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden." And, indeed, if ever there was a spot which seemed to have been especially created and The splendid mosaics which are made clothed with marvelous richness of foliage, of climate and of diverse mand in the artistic markets of the verdant valleys and luxurious plains, the tesserae are arranged, for their exframed by an encircling range of treme beauty and delicacy of color, the snowy mountain peaks, it is the wonderful Vale of Cashmere.

Here it was that Adam was createdgarden spot of the Vale of Cashmere.

RELICS FROM THE GARDEN OF EDEN.

a place so nearly capable of producing of city wealth. Above all, he is teach-

and the key-plan supplied to the fixers.

When the cement has hardened the

paper on which the tesserae have been

pasted is gently taken off and the faith-

ful copy of the original cartoon is again

The Bicycle as an Educating Agent.

The bicycle is, in fact, the agent of

health and of a wider civilization. It

will give stronger bodies to the rising

generation than their fathers have had,

and it will bring the city and the coun-

try into closer relations than have ex-

isted since the days of the stage-coach.

What the summer boarder has been doing for the abandoned farms and de-

serted villages of New England, the

wheelman is doing for the regions sur-

rounding our great cities. He is dis-

tributing through them modern ideas

and modern ways of living, and is fruc-

tifying them with gentle distillations

ing their people that a sure way to

prosperity lies before them in the beau-

tifying of the country in which they

live, and in the preservation of all its

attractive natural features.-Century.

The Statesman's Wife.

kep' yez so late th' night?"

thick!"-Indianapolis Journal.

"Pfat," asked Mrs. Grogan, severely,

"Ol wuz down at Harrigan's terroom

discoosin' questions av the coinage.

Intherchangin' oldeas, Ol may say,

the oldeas and Harrigan had th' silver.

It is a foine statesman ye are-Oi don't

"And fwin yez got t'rough, ye had

Jinks-Francis Wilson says there !s

so much sadness in the world that act-

ors should play only comedies. Winks-Oh. I don't know about that.

Most of the tragedies, as now present

Misthress Grogan, on free silver."

exhibited on the right side.

the possibilities of the work of research

Who can foretell what may not de-

be carefully preserved for the explorers

What would not be the sensation

created throughout the scientific and

religious worlds if the American ex-

plorer now searching for prehistoric

relics in this "roof of the world" were

to find undisputable evidence corrobo-

ation? On the very spot where Adam

was created to dominate the world and

the creatuses thereof and where Eve

was brought into existence, may there

not be found proofs of their origin and

of the tragedy which drove them forth

Here, where time has stood still,

where a people older than any known

on earth are living in patriarchial

style, may there not be found some-

thing which will bridge the chasm from

the present time to that of the first

man? The missing link in the history

of the human race is here to be found

And already the explorations that

have taken place upon the site of the

Garden of Eden have disclosed much

that goes to corroborate the Biblical

story. Nowhere else on earth is there

all varieties, all species of birds and

animals. In no other spot on the hab-

table globe are the temperate, the tor-

rid and the frigid zones brought close

The Biblical story of the creation

takes no account of diversification of

pecies from a common origin, but dis-

finetly lays it down that varieties in

animals and plants were created as

uch. Noah, in setting forth upon his

ark, is stated to have taken with him

a order to insure its perpetuation.

male and a female of each species

Unless there were some single spo

a existence where a male and a female

of every species could be found within

limited era, Noah's task in gather-

ing them together would have been

physically impossible. In the western

demisphere many thousands of miles

eparie the polar bear from the alli-

gator, the pine from the cocoanut, and

even the birds of the air are peculiar

Nowhere on this continent, and no- ed, are.

alike to the tropics and the Artic.

rating the Biblical story of the cre-

of the year 1895?

in shame?

if anywhere.

logethw

and discovery are almost boundless,

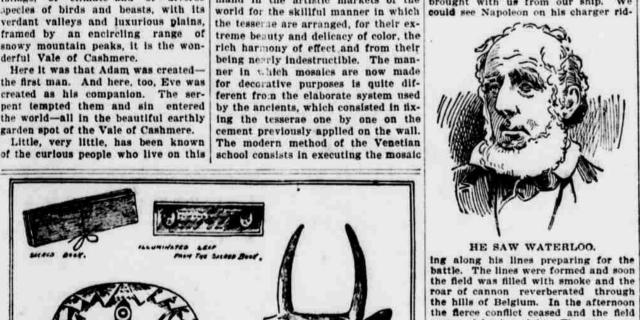
where in Europe, so far as had pre- HE SAW WATERLOO. viously been known, could there found a place having all climates. But this, it has now been discovered, is possessed by the sky-land of Cashmere Here is a tableland raised five miles above the level of the ocean, and from that very fact alone isolated from the rest of the world, and possessing climatic and atmospheric possibilities nowhere else to be found.

In the accompanying illustrations are shown some relics already unearthed from the cradle of the human race.

VENETIAN MOSAICS.

An Old and Beautiful Art Revived by Modern Demands.

The revival at Venice of the mosaic art, chiefly for internal and external artitic decoration of private and pubhas long been agreed upon lie tuildings, goes on uninterruptedly and working in mosaic is now (our consul says) carried on in that city on a large scale and with great success, says the London Daily News. A mossic is a work framed by the use of "tesserae" or small cubes of enamel, marble or other material and of a goldand-silver leaf between two films of the purest glass of various colors, so as to produce the effect of a picture. The composition of human figures in different attitudes, animals, draperies or other objects repuiring a careful delineation are intrusted to the best workmen and the execution of the background to less trained workmen. at Venice continue to be in great derich harmony of effect and from their being nearly indestructible. The manner in which mosaics are now made the first man. And here, too, Eve was for decorative purposes is quite difcreated as his companion. The ser- ferent from the elaborate system used pent tempted them and sin entered by the ancients, which consisted in tixthe world-all in the beautiful earthly ing the tesserae one by one on the cement previously applied on the wall. Little, very little, has been known The modern method of the Venetian



hundred years old.

great plateau. And now that the ex- in the workshop by having the tesserae plorer has begun work among them fixed with common paste on the section of the cartoon assigned to each workman. When all the parts of the mosaic are complete they are put together on velop in digging in the very ground the floor or on a special wooden frame. where Adam and Eve trod? Who can The mosaic, which is then a perfect say but that here, in this divine gard- representation of the original cartoon, en spot, the Creator may not have left is again divided into sections on the telies of the first man and woman, to reverse side, marked with a progressive number and carefully packed to be sent off to the place for which it is intended. The surface of the wall where the mosaic is to be fixed is then covered with cement, into which the sections of the mosaic are uniformly pressed according to their numbers

TOMAS PALMA.

Recently Proclaimed President of Cuban Republic.



UNIQUE CHARACTER AT A COL-LEGE CELEBRATION.

James R. Green of Ellsworth, Ohio, Tells of the Stirring Days of the Fall of the Napoleonic Dynasty-Remembers Seeing Napoleon.



HE eightieth anniversary of the battle of Waterloo was commemorated unique fashion by the students of lege, Alliance, O., this year. The students were addressed by James R. Green, of Ellsworth, man who, though

not a participant in the great battle. had the privilege of witnessing the thrilling events of that week in Belgium which marked the downfall of the Napoleon dynasty and who viewed the battle from a better vantage ground, perhaps, than any of the participants. Mr. 3reen is 97 years of age. He was born at Bolton, Lancashire, England, and entered the British navy as a midshipman at the age of 16. His ship was employed in carrying troops to the continent when news arrived that "Bony had escaped from Elba." With some other youngsters he started across Belgium to join King George's troops, and came first to Ligny, where the preliminary fighting took place. "On the morning of the 18th," said Mr. Green, "we stood on the heights come distance away from the battlefield, and took in the whole scene with a telescope which we had brought with us from our ship.

ing along his lines preparing for the battle. The lines were formed and soon the field was filled with smoke and the roar of cannon reverberated through the hills of Belgium. In the afternoon the flerce conflict ceased and the field was a sickening sight. The green rye had been trampled down and the field was nothing but dust like the middle of the road, while the dead and wounded lay scattered thickly over the great plain. Out of the 250 pieces of artillery Napoleon lost 156 and 40,000 of his men were either dead upon the field or prisoners. I can remember distinctly of seeing Blucher, Napoleon, the Duke of Wellington and George IV. I can remember seeing George III. and his couriers riding down to the London docks upon many a morning. During the reign of William IV. I remember having seen Queen Victoria in a villa near Londor playing in a garden, and I have distinct remembrance of the last four ruing monarchs of the house of Harover." Mr. Green has for many years been a resident of the Language States, and fre-quently declars his intention to live

an Outlet to Woman's Zeal as a good deal of pith to Mrs. remark in reply to Bishop that "women are riding to sufon the bleycle." They may not riding to suffrage, but they are rideverywhere and everywhither they want to go, says Harper's Weekly. Certainly and conspicuously they are riding into any sort of costume it suits them to put on. Bloomers are getting so common that it seems possible that the untutored eye will presently dwell upon them without a shock. The more circumspect American ladies still keep out of them, and may never come to prefer them to skirts, but the young and giddy experiment with them pretty freely. Was there ever anything so efficaclous to give a woman an idea of what Soberly speaking, if she had to choose between the ballot and the blcycle as a means of development and advance-ment, she might better cleave to the bike. It is worth more to her than the ballot. It is more fun, more use, less trouble, and very much less costly. There was pith in what Miss Stanton said, but is there not some substance in the suggestion that the bicycle has brought women so many new opportunities and privileges that she never needed or wanted the suffrage so little as

Estrada Palma, recently proclaimed President of the Cuban Repub-lic by the insurgents, lives in Central Valley, N. Y. There he directs a large seminary for the education of wealthy Senor Palma was born in



P. E. PALMA, PRESIDENT OF CUBA Bayamo, Cuba, in 1836. During the last revolution he was constantly in the His valor and natural ability to handle soldiers attracted the attention of his countrymen, and he was named for one office after another until finally he was proclaimed president of the Re-public. In 1877 he was captured and imprisoned. When the war ended he was freed, and came to this country. Senor Palma is married and has five bright children. He is an interesting talker and his manners are those of a

Miss Ella Erving, of Gorin, Mo., feels quite flattered when her friends call her "a pocket Venus." She is only 20 years of age, but she is 8 feet 2 inches high, weighs 256 pounds and has feet that measure 17 inches from heal to too.

THE MAN OF DESTINY.

OVERTHROW OF CONSTITUTION nal documents of many other laws. It HIS CHANCE.

> apoleon Was Then Appointed Com mander of the Paris Garrison to Carry Out the Decree of the Council -His Address



Great ! Site Papers.

"The original McKinley tariff law is

written on parchment similar to that of

the Sherman law, and like it, it is bound

into a big book that contains the origi-

fills sixty-three of these large parch-

ment sheets, and the engrossing of it

was done by three different clerks. The

title of the bill is, 'An Aot to Reduce

the Revenues and to Equalize Duties."

It is attested in the same manner as

the Sherman law, and signed by

Speaker Reed, Vice-President Morton,

and President Harrison. The Wilson bill, which supplants the McKinley bill,

fills about as many pages of the heavy

we send to England to buy. The Wilson

bill mentions almost every article of commerce that one can think of, group-

ing similar things into paragraphs,

and naming the duties that shall be paid

upon each. There is a long list of ar-

"Proclamations by the President of

the United States have maintained one

form since the foundation of the Gov-

Helen Keller Studying Vocal Expression.

ticles on which there is no duty.

of Mr. Lincoln.

hind the closed eyes.

would attract attention.

Harmon an Able Lawyer.

Ceell Rhodes' Estate.

CECIL RHODES.

Old Soldiers Numerous in Missouri.

The Japanese Are Able.

was no community that did not expe- clared all further proceedings out of

Dutch curios and Matabele relies.

martial population.

people count a good deal."

Progress of the Cent Piece

local newspapers, one of which remarks

that "It is getting to be pretty close picking" there. It is only a very few

nickel, and even now in many of the further western cities the humble cent is despised.

In the Wrong Place.

unruled parchment, which, by-the-way

morning at seven the faithful maernment. The original Emancipation ority, having been summoned accord-Proclamation irsued by President Lin- ng to form, convened as the council; coln is written upon very heavy white 'or the doubtful members had either unruled paper that is folded once. The lot been summoned at all, or had refold is at the left, like a sheet of fourpaged letter-paper, and each page is selved notice of a later hour. As soon ten by fourteen inches in size. It be- is a quorum was present, Cornet, a gins, as do all Presidential proclama- well-known butt for the wits, rose and tions, By the President of the United lenounced the terrible conspiracy States of America-A Proclamation.' which was menacing them. Regnier The first line is written with a pen hen moved that according to articles in a bold hand, and the words, 'A Proc- 102, 103, and 104 of the constitution lamation.' form a line of themselves— printing characters, although executed printing characters, although executed meal part day at mon, and not before with a pen. It proclaims that on a certain date, and under certain condi- in the palace of St. Cloud; that Gen. tions, a race is free from bondage, but Bonaparte should be intrusted with the it nowhere calls itself an 'Emancipation 'xecution of their decree, and that to Proclamation.' That is a popular that end he be appointed commander name given to this, one of the most of the Paris garrison, of their own famous of State papers. The text is in special guard, and of the National a hand that was strikingly like that ake the oath; and that these resolutions be duly communicated to the Di-

to the public by printed proclamation. who was born deaf, dumb and blind. During these proceedings, all the and whose remarkable mental develop-ment has attracted the attention of generals present in Paris except Jourmany people of note in this country, is lan and Augereau, who had not been now studying vocal expression at a fa- invited, but including the stanch reus school for the deaf on one of the publican, Lefebvre, commander of the She articulates remarkably well consid-Bonaparte's house. They had been reering her infirmities, and at a reception given in the school recently was able quested to come in uniform in order to distinguish and call by name about arrange for a review. It was noticed 100 people whom she had previously met. that Bernadotte, though present, was She hears by holding her fingers over act in uniform. He had so far yielded the mouth of the person addressing her. to the blandishments of his brother-inis said to her is little short of miraculous. All teachers of the deaf agree in would obey only what was at that moawarding the highest praise to her ment the chief authority in the state. eacher, Miss Sullivan, who is constant- Lefebvre was in uniform, but having ly with her. Some of Helen's composi-tions reveal beautiful thought, and show without his orders, and not being inithat excellent mental strength sits belated, he was naturally startled. But Bonaparte knew his man.

rectory, to the Five Hundred, and also

"Would you, a supporter of the republic, leave it to perish in the hands The new Attorney-General of the of these lawyers?" was his greeting. 'See, here is the sword I carried at the United States, Judson Harmon, of Ohio, is one of the ablest and most popular Pyramids. I give it to you as a mark lawyers of that State. He is 49 years of age, is about 6 feet 2 inches in height, of my esteem and confidence.

"Let us throw the lawyers into the

athletic in appearance, and well preserved, though his hair is slightly river," came the expected answer. A few moments later arrived the autinged with gray. In any assembly he thoritative summons from the Ancients. Bonaparte stepped out on the porch and read their proceedings aloud. By a united impulse the officers flour-Cecil Rhodes' estate near Cape Town. South Africa is and our on an amble ished their swords in response. It was but air distant defore they were mountcavalcade, headed by men either alproceeded to the council chamber, It needed but a hasty glance, as they passed through the city, to see that preconcerted orders had already been oare-'ully executed. The troops were all under arms and at their stations in the commanding places throughout the town. Arrived at the Tuilleries, the general and his glittering escort enfered the chamber. "Citizen delegates," he said, "the republic was falling. You understood the situation; your course has saved it. Woe to them who cause disorder or disturbance! With the help of Gen. Lefebvre, of Gen. Berthier, and my other brethren in arms, I will arrest them. Let no man look for precedents in the past. Nothing in history is comparable to the end of the eighteenth centious soale. Among its features are a ble to the end of the eighteenth cen-preserve for big game, containing lions tury, nothing to the present moment. and antelopes, several miles of fine Your wisdom passed this motion, our avenues, a glen carpeted with violets arms will execute it. We desire a reand hydrangeas and a museum of Cape public founded in true liberty, in civil liberty, in popular representation. We are going to have it. I swear it in my own name and in that of my brethren diers. During the great civil war it in arms!" Missouri is a great country for sol-"We swear it!" would appear that almost the entire male population of sufficient age was generals. Some one indiscreetly sugcalled on to bear arms. Between the gested that Bonaparte had sworn, but Union and Confederate forces there not the oath of allegiance to the conwas, as Phil Kearny phrased it, "lovely stitution required by their previous se-fighting along the whole line." There tion; but the President hurriedly de-

rience the sights and sounds, the ex-order, the assembly having adjourned citement and alarms of war. After by its own act. hostilities had ceased the military element was largely re-enforced from be yond the Mississippi. In those days Missouri was considered a new country I have been able to give only a hasty and was sought by immigrants. Cerglance over a field where there is much tain portions of the State were counted to be gleaned by the patient laborer; mestead country." The disbanded but I trust I have succeeded in showing soldiers of both armies came to Mis-souri. This gave the State a great that the paper cover is not a thing to be despised, that it may be a thing of beauty, and that it may be a thing of value. One word of warning, and I have done-never destroy the paper F. L. Coombs, ex-Minister to Japan. says that as to opportunities now in Ja- cover of a book, even of the least importpan for the average American, they are ant pamphlet. The integument is an in-not good, as the Japanese are themselves back of every new enterprise. is worth keeping, so is its cover, which like the introduction of electricity, and should be bound in always. The wrap-others meant to develop the empire per may contain advertisements or others. per may contain advertisements or oth-"The Japanese have too money, too, to er information, or it may have a porpush forward these things," said Mr. "They do not have to borrow trait or some other illustration not contained within the book itself; and then it. Their exports Last year exceeded the tained within the book itself; and then imports by \$20,000,000 and sums like this if you remove the wrapper, your book in a small country, among economical will never be perfect. To the expert it will seem always to be short of something, defective, incomplete, even though it should be in the binding of a The fact that the banks of Salem Ore., have recently laid in a supply of Trautz-Bauzonnet or of a Cobden-Sanderson.-Exchange. cents, so as to be able to make exact change, is a matter for comment in the

Played to Catch Up. My first charge was at Princeton Wis. After a few months had passe years since the smallest coin in us one of the "wheel hosses" came to me anywhere west of the Missouri was the one day and said. "Brother Perry, our one day and said, "Brother Perry, our singing is not good, and it is your fault; you ought to tell the choir when you read the hymn whether it is long meter or short meter or common meter." I said. "I do not see what difference

There is a saloon on Van Buren street. Chicago, which was formerly occupied as a mission. The man who now has that would make." "Well," he replied. "the choir sing the place has whitewashed the wall, or which were some religious texts, but the wash is wearing off, and one of the texts which is coming out is "I Need Thee Every Hour." An old soak with grim humor suggested to the proprietor that he should move his bar over to that side of the room.

"Well," he replied, "the choir sing two fast." I said I did not think so.

"Why," said he, "don't you see the organist plays all right, but the fingers sing so fast the organist has to play a while after they get through every verse to catch up?"—W. J. Perry, side of the room.

BATTLE OF COPENHAGEN. sensation of One on Ship During as

Awful Scene of Death. Toward the close of the action, Col. Hutchinson reported to me that the guns wanted quill or tin tubes (which are used as more safe and expeditious than loose priming) and wanted me to send some one, adding: "His own men were too ignorant of the ship, or he would have sent one before my return, says a writer in Macmillan's Magazine. I told him: "I knew no one that could so well be spared as myself." from the 15 to the however, objected to my going, and, 17 Brumaire, a as I was aware of the dreadful slaughter which had taken place in the center committee of the of the ship, I was not very fond of the jaunt, but my conscience would not let me send another on an errand I was perfecting their afraid to undertake myself and away I posted toward the fore magazine.

When I arrived on the main deck, ographers. Next along which I had to pass, there was not a single man standing the whole way from the mainmast forward, a distance containing eight guns on a side some of which were run out ready for firing; others lay dismounted and others remained as they were after recoiling. In this dreary scene I shall be excused for shuddering as I walked across the body of a dead soldier. hastened down the fore ladder to the lower deck and felt really relieved to find somebody alive; from thence I reached the fore cockpit, where I was obliged to wait a few minutes for my cargo and after this pause I felt something like regret, if not fear, as I remounted the ladder on my return This, however, entirely subsided when I saw the sun shining and the old blue

ensign flying as lofty as ever. I never felt the genuine sense of glory so completely as at that moment and if I had seen any one attempt to haul that ensign down I could have run aft and shot him dead in as determined a manner as the celebrated Paul Jones. I took off my hat by an involuntary motion and gave three cheers as I jumped onto the quarterdeck. Col. Hutchinson welcomed me at my quarters as if I had been on a hazardous enterprise and had returned in triumph. Mr. Yelland also exgreat satisfaction at seeing me in such high spirits and so active.

VICTORIA'S NEW SECRETARY, Sir Arthur Bigge Said to Have Great Tact.

Arthur John Bigge has been appoint-

ed by Queen Victoria to be her private secretary, in place of Sir Henry Ponsonby, who has been very ill for some time. Sir Arthur is said to have remarkable courtesy, talent, and tact. He was Lieut,-Col. Bigge of the Royal Artillery, when appointed, but the Queen made him a knight as a further mark of C. M. G., comes of an old Northum-46th year. Entering the Royal Artillery in 1869, he successively became captain in 1880, major in 1885, and lieutenant-colone! in 1893. He served 1878-'79, and was mentioned in dispatches. In the latter year he was appointed aid-de-camp to Sir Evelyn Wood. The French Prince Imperial. when attached to the Royal Artillery. became acquainted with Lieut. Bigge, whose intimate friend he remained un--Macdonald, Serurier, Murat, Lannes, er was appointed assistant private sec- me know by return mail." ndreossy, Berthier, and Lefebvre- retary to the Queen. The ability with He let him know by return and which he performed these duties the back of his own missive. marked him out for further promotion gentleman turned the letter oy in the royal household, and this was not long in coming. In 1881 he was made equerry - in - ordinary. In that year Bigge married Constance, daughter of the late Rev. W. F. Neville.

"Heads I Win. Tails You Lose." Sandwich, Mass., offered a bounty of 25 cents for a muskrat's head, and the United States court house. A fruiterer town of Bourne 25 cents for a muskrat's tail. The boy hunters sold the the charities, tried even to corrupt me head at Sandwich, paid 5 cents car and promised me that if I would get fare and sold the tail at Bourne. Each him this stendio (they Italianize town changed its offer at the same time, and the boys cheerfully sold the translate "bar" into barra and so on). muskrat's tail at Sandwich and the head at Bourne. Now the town fathers will meet and agree to pay for either the muskrat's head or tail.

WORTH KNOWING.

Canon Tristam's collection of stuffed birds, comprising 29,000 specimens and 6,300 species has been secured for the Liverpool museum.

Eton, the most famous of British publie schools, now has 1,019 students. Among them are four earls and seven eldest sons of peers. new British silver dollar coined

for the use of merchants and bankers in Hong Kong and the Straits Settlement weighs 416 grains 900 fine, equivalent to the Japanese yen. In Geneva, Switzerland, the stree

railway system is expected to earn enough in the next fifty years to turn over the roads at the end of that time to the city without compensation. A Council Bluffs pawnbroker took home \$4,000 in paper money and burned

it in the stove. He was declared insanby the commission without further evi dence and sent to Clarinda. A German has invented a chemica

torch which ignites when wet. It is to used on life buoys. When one i thrown to a man overboard at night h can thus see the light and find the buoy The total number of Japanese killed in the war with China was only 795 The Chinese were the first people in the world to use gunpowder, but that is about all they have been able to do in that line.

It is reported that whales in large numbers and of huge proportions are tumbling in on the shores of Massachusetts, and the incursion is said to be due to a scarcity of food in the deep waters of the ocean. A man who lives near Newburg, Ore.

recently sold a well-matched yoke of owen for \$100 and bought a team of fine bay horses for \$60. He says he will buy set of harness and then have mone; left from the sale.

Rev. John D. Long, pastor of a church at Oak Island Beach, has cleared that neighborhood of mosquito's by pouring and by so doing has earned the title of

"the modern St. Patrick."

A London restaurant uses an elec trically heated plate to keep one's food warm. So long as the current is turned on one can dine in as leisurely a way as he likes. There is no danger of receiving a shock from touching the plate.

The new city of Depew, which pro-poses to make Buffalo one of its sul-urbs, has the distinction of being a mi-lionaire town. Vanderbilt and Astor united for once in their lives over its foundation walls, and its stockholders are millionaires.

It is said that neither Mark Twan

KILLED BY HARSH CRITICISM. Mgr. Carini, Blamed and Censured by

the Cardinals. Dies from the Blow.

You may perhaps have heard of the

recent theft of precious illuminated

parchments at the Vatican library, says an Italian correspondent of the St. James Gazette. The robber, the sol-disant Prof. Sordi, has indirectly become a murderer, for it is certainly to the anxiety and pain caused by the ruthless mutilation of his bibliographical treasures that we must attribute the sudden death of Mgr. Carini, the Prefect of the Vatican library. This eminent prelate, though comparatively young-being only about 50-was known and respected in the scientific world for his learned writings on historical, palaeographic and theological subjects, and belonged to several scientific academies, both in Italy and abroad. The theft of the parchments brought down an avalanche of annoyances and trouble on the quiet, peaceful savant, and he bravely supported the weary interrogations of the police officlais and the assaults of prying reporters. But the coup de grace came to him when he was called before a committee of Cardinals, one of whom, the Jesuit Mezzarella, harshly threw upon him all the blame of what had occurred. This was too much for the poor Monsignor. His Sicilian blood got the better of his love for the grand library. which was his greatest pride and care, and he rushed out of the room, exclaiming: "Very well, I shall resign." But the blow had been too painful, and a few hours later, when at his place in the Chapter of St. Peter's singing vespers with the other canons, Mgr. Carini sunk down in a swoon and was carried into the Court of St. Damascus, where he expired without regaining consciousness. Mgr. Carini was a son of Gen. Carini, who commanded the army corps of Perugia when Archbishop Pecci, not yet elevated to the chair of St. Peter, occupied that see. Leo XIII. had, therefore, known the late Monsignor since his childhood, and, appreciating the rare talents of the young priest, called him to Rome, where, in the course of time, he appointed him to the important post which he occupled at the time of his sudden death. His holiness has been profoundly shocked and grieved at the loss of Mgr. Carini, whom he had already appointed cardinal.

He Was No Menagerie.

Senator Harris, of Tennessee, says that just after Andrew Johnson had vaher esteem. Sir Arthur Bigge, K. C. B., cated the presidential seat the managers of the Simpson County, Ky., Agbrian family, being the son of the late ricultural and Mechanical Association Rev. J. F. Bigge, vicar of Stamford- decided that it would be a great adverham, Northumberland. He is in his tisement to have the old gentleman attend the fair. "We don't care for him on Saturday," said the manager, "for on that day we shall have a pretty big crowd, anyhow. Wednesday will be through the campaign in Zululand in the day. I will write the ex-President.

The following letter was sent to Mr. Johnson:

"Great Sir: The people of the wonderful county of Simpson, feeling a great interest in one of America's greatest sons, have decided to invite ed, and with Bonaparte in from, the til the young Prince's tragic death in you to be present at our fair grounds South Africa. He became groom-in- on Wednesday, October 6, where they ready famous or destined to become so waiting in 180, and seven months far - ash to shake your hand. Please let

read the following: "I am no me A. Johnson."

Mr. Howells Did Not Accept the Bribe. I found that there were stations which were considered particularly desirable by the fruiterers, and that the chief of these was in front of the old out of place, whose family I visited for "stand" to that effect, just as they he would give me something outright. "E poi, ci sara sempre la mancia" ("And then there will always be the drink money"). I lost an occasion to lecture him upon the duties of the citizen; but I am not a ready speaker .- W. D. Howells, in the Century.

TEMPERANCE.

Governor Sheakley, of Alaska, refuse, to issue the necessary permits for the establishment of breweries in that terri-

A new law for the better observance of Sunday in Russia will probably close all the dram shops throughout the empire on that day.

A physician declares that one-half the consumptive patients received into hospitals in Paris owe their condition to spirit drinking.

The W. C. T. U. of Bondurant, Ia., have had five acres of ground given them for five years rent free, and will farm it for the benefit of their work. Rev. J. Hudson Taylor says that the number of opium smokers and their families in China who are suffering di-

rectly from this evil is 150,000,000. Superintendent Russel, of the Ohic Anti-Saloon League, reports that over 100 saloons in various towns have been closed alendy through the efforts of the

Over 30,000 railroad men in this coun try are wearing a little button upon the lapels to the coats bearing the letters "R. T. A.," which means Railroad Temperance Association.

Finland has demonstrated that spirits are not necessary in cold countries, hav-ing become practically a total abstinence country. This change has been effected under local option and woman

Sir Benjamin Warde Richardson once interrogated a noted tight-rope experi as to his art. The acrobat stated that all good trainers and skilled performers agree that abstinence from alcoholic beverages is absolutely necessary.

Mr. Cecil Rhodes, the representative of the English government in South Africa, recently stated that even from a commercial point of view he against the licensing of any sale of

The Church Temperance Sc cently appointed its general secretary.
Mr. Robert Graham, to go to England
this summer and make a thorough investigation of the various coffee-house
enterprises and systems in that country.

The police commissioners of Los Angeles passed a resolution to revoke the license of any saloon keeper or his agast found guilty of violating the Sunday closing act, and requested the city council to pass an ordinance forbidding anloons within 800 feet of any school building in the city.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

Itoms of tieneral Interest Carefully Selected From Many Sources

The next State Farmers' Alliance convenes at Lampasas on August 20, 1895. The executive committee knowing the alliance to be non-partisan and knowing the members are seeking information, have invited the the public during the meeting. We have response from the sound money men and Populists, but none as yet free the free silverites, but hope they is August 21 at 2 p. m., which will be filled by the Hon. George Clark of representing sound money. August 22 at 2 p. m. is for the free silver man, and we hope he will be per mile up to 75 miles for the round the buyers. trip; all over 75 and under 100 miles \$3, and over 100 miles one fare for the round trip, tickets on sale August 19, good to August 26. Ample provisions have been made to entertain all at reasonable rates. C. A. Me-Means, Secretary executive committee F. S. A. of Texas.

At the holiness meeting recently held in Waco the scenes resembled in intensity of excitement. Some of the converts fell down and remained rigid and white until suddenly they leaped up, uttered shouts which were taken up by the others and the sound heard at a little distance away was like the rour of the Gulf of Mexico when a storm is raging. One young man of gigantic frame lay for nearly an hour in a death-like trance and suddenly he began shouting and raving like mad, crying: "I have found my Savior!" In spite of the excitement, which load to violent demonstrations and great fatigue in some cases on the part of very delicate persons and invalids, no serious results were reported of physical harm, and on the contrary, cases were reported of persons low in health being cured of physical allments by the processes of the meeting.

It appears that the late land act. which is the handlwork of the twentyfourth legislature, contines to mystltify Gen. Crane and Land Commissioner Baker in spite of the fact that it is said Senator Goss, the pater of pasture lands under the new statute. Col. Baker has submitted these questions to Gen. Crane.

The state senate adopted a resolution introduced by Senator Howser at its last session providing that the governor appoint ten citizens who partic ipated on the confederate side in either the battles of Chicamauga or Missionary Ridge, who with the governor should represent Texas in the dedication ceremonies on the battle field on September 19 and 20. In accordance with this resolution Gov. Culberson has appointed the following: Roger Q. Mills, Corsicana; O. Bowser, Dallas: K. M. Van Zandt, Sr., Fort Worth; W. D. Cleveland, Houston: B. T. Estes, Texarkana J Alford, Marshall; Bryan Marsh. Tyler: John H. Bingham. McKinney. R. M. Castiemen, Austin: George T. Tood, Jefferson.

At a recent meeting of the state printing board the bill of Clarke & Courts for the printing of court reports to date was pruned to the extent of \$234 on figures submitted by the state expert printer. This amount. It is presumed, is covered by the use of "fatter" type than the statute specifies and by the use of thicker sings between the lines. How. to buy anything from an Italian. ever, the work done by Clarke & manner as has for a number of years man, was whipped by a mob. been approved before the recent investigation on the part of a legislative committee which developed the fact that the state was losing money on court reports as heretofore printed.

At Taylor, recently, a negro named Jerry Huffman accused his wife of domestic infelicity, and after parleying a few words he knocked her down and when she arose mashed a completed in sixty days. rocking chair overher head. Officers were notified, and after a chase of a majority against local option. quarter of a mile he was captured and placed behind the bars.

At Kenedy, Karnes county, recently, a negro child a few months old died rather suddenly. The doctor gave it as his opinion that the child ate some of the flowers off an old hat given it to play with. The buds and leaves on the hat contained arsenic. which cause the death.

Mat Davis, a farmer living ten miles south of Rusk shot himself with a sin- per purposes. gle-barrel shotgun loaded with squirrel shot, recently, the contents entering just above the nose. He loaves a recently. wife and four children. His mind had been affected for several weeks.

E. V. Allen of Temple has been arrested on complaints of several parties of that place who had been victimized by means of worthless checks. In one case the name of a prominent business man was indorsed on a check for \$25, the indorsement being de-

clared a forgery. The buildings undertaken at Dallas during the past month aggregate in value \$100,000 in round numbers. Among the permits issued recently is one to erect a compress at the crossing of the Texas and Pacific and Santa Fe railroads at a cost of \$20,000.

Open information this smallpox STILL ALL THE TALK had broken out among the negro colonists returning from Torreon. Mex., State Health Officer Swearingen, after HOLMES' HORRORS ON THE consulting with Gov. Culberson, immediately wired Quarantine Officer Evans at Eagle Pass to establish a uarantine camp for them; to revaccinate those who carried vaccination marks and let them proceed after fumigating their clothing. to vaccinate those not vaccinated and to hold them 14 days; to employ extra guards and to furnish them with rations of bread, bacon and coffee. In compliance with this order about 200 negroes are now in quarantine about four milees from Eagle Pass.

In a difficulty at Henderson, recentsound money faction, the free silver ly, between Russell George, a farmer, faction and the Populists to select one and W. E. Shadden, a bartender, of their ablest advocates to address George was shot three times and killed instantly. Shadden was cut to with a knife, the blade of which is about four inches long. George died will respond. The hour set for each in a sitting position in the bathroom of the Sunny South burber shop, Shadden has four cuts, none of which are necessarily dangerous.

Mayor Elmendorff of San Antonio present. Angust 23 at 2 p. m. will bonds: \$300,000 of the amount are be filled by the Hop. T. L. Nugent of 10-20 refunding bonds, 6 per cent in-

The land committee of the board of University regents at a recent meeting adjourned without final action upon a number of applications for leases of university lands further than fixing S cents per acre per annum as the minimum price. Several offers at that price will be accepted when the details are arranged. The committee is inclined to lease only in large bodies as far as practicable.

Gov. Culberson has offered the following rewards: Two hundred dollars for lke Cooper, charged with the murder of Harriet Williams in Burleson county in 1891; \$200 for T. H. Me-Dade, charged with killing Harry Washington in Burleson county in 1891, and \$100 for Mark Williams. charged with the murder of Dennis Fort in Burleson county in 1893.

The Populists of Van Zandt county met at Canton recently under a regueffected a reorganization. The precinct chairmen were instructed to organize clubs in each neighborhood parties in nowise related are equally throughout the county.

At Mobile, Tyler county, recently, Tobe McCullough, colored, gave his daughter-in-law, Lizzie McCullough, teaspoonful of morphine one morning through mistake for quinine. from the effects of which she died the same evening.

The business men of Dallas will the measure, furnished both of these Corbett and Fitzsimmons will fight in. | Minnie Williams. Many contend her gentlemen an affidavit as to the in- It will seat 52,800 people and is to be to still be in the land of the living, tent of the legislature in the premises a permanent structure. It will be while others place her in the category

annual meeting at Galveston a few days ago. The annual banquet was the feature of the occasion. A number of interesting papers were read.

nin county, has made a general assignment for the benefit of creditors. Assets estimated at \$6000, liabilities \$5000. L. C. Hill is assignee.

Sherman doctors say that over 90 per cent of the fever in that city this summer has been caused by drinking water from wells, or at least has been in families using well water.

The \$80,000 95-inch Morse compress being creeted at Clarksville by the National Compress company is near-

M. A. Stewart, living three miles south of McGregor, was recently kicked by a mule from the effects of which he died.

Many visitors are at Lampasas joying the waters of the famous springs and the splendid mountain

At Mericel, Taylor county, recently, Robert Clark, aged II years, was bitten by a rattlesnage and died. There is a "dago"-negro war on at

Houston. The colored people refuse At Lockhart, Caldwell county, the Courts was executed in the same other night, Leona Smith, a lewd wo-

> Texas has too many non-producers. and needs more money to start enterprises and give employment.

A church building to cost \$4000 will be erected in the near future at Terrell by the Christians. Work has begun on a fifty-ton oil

mill at Clarksville, which is to Thurber, Erath county, gave 690

The ax-handle factory at Bonham turns out 400 handles daily. The site having been purchased, Cleburne will have a compress ready

for business this fall. There was only one vote against the incorporation of Groveton for school purposes.

James Beane of Belton has been as rested for using the mails for impro-

R. T. Scott killed Robert Trout near Honey Grove, Fannin county. San Antonio is putting her tele-

phone wires under ground. Thirteen cars of fat cattle were shipped from Corsican to Chicago recently.

W. E. Newsom killed J. H. Brotherton at Franklin, Franklin county, recently.

The cotton worm is doing his best in Victoria county. The Alliance is on a boom in Lampasses county.

Cattle in Runnels county have Texas fever. The Tyler Fruit Palace was a great

TONGUES OF ALL.

Attorney Capps Returns to Fort Worth and is Satisfied That Minnie and Nannie Williams Were Murdered-What a Lumber Dealer Says.

FGRT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 5.—The interest manifested here in the

Holmes affair continues unabated,

and each new chapter is read with interest. In legal circles the conflicting opinions of Attorneys Caps and Humphreys occasion some amusement, especially as the interests of the gentlemen are diametrically opposed to each other. While both the hollow just below the left shoulder Allen a different conclusion therefrom, have seen and talked with Convict it seems, is reached by each. Mr. Capps is representing some of the heirs of the Williams girls, who are preparing to sue for the recovery of the property, basing such suit on the presumption that both Minnie and Nannie Williams are has closed the sale of \$500,000 of city dead, and the conveyance of record here from Minute Williams to A. E. Bond and from the latter to Benton Fort Worth, representing the Popu- terest, which sold at par and accrued T. Lyman are forgeries and that the lists. We ask all papers to copy this interest and \$2500 and interest, real title to the property is now vested as we expect to have this triangular With these were \$200,000 of 10-40 in the heirs of the Williams girls. Of debate conducted honorably and with- sewer bonds, bearing 5 per cent in- course before Capps' clients can reout any personalities. The railroads terest, which brought par and accover it will be incumbent upon them have given rates as follows: 4 cents grued interest. Chicago parties were to show that the girls are not only dead, but the deeds mentioned are forgeries, and it seems, to judge from Associated Press reports, that the athairs of torneys of the Williams girls are more interested just now in establishing their death and the nulity of the deeds than the finding of the girls alive. On the contrary Judge D. W. Humphreys of the law firm of Humphreys and McLain of this city is very solicitous as to the fate of the girls and is leaving no stone unturned to locate them if alive. The latter firm represents the Farmers' and Mechanics' National bank of this city, which, institution holds Pratt's paper to the amount of \$10,000, secured by a trust deed covering the property. Of course the value of the banks' security depends largely upon the validity of the deeds to the property here from Minnie Williams to Bond and from the latter to Lyman. Thus the strange spectacle is presented of lar call of their county chairman and counsel for relatives of the Williams girls moving heaven and earth to establish the death of the girls, while as vigorous in their efforts to fine the girls and to show that one at least, Minnie, is in the land of the living. The conflict of pecuniary interests between Attorneys Capps and Homphreys, too, no dount, in a large casure, accounts for the different impressions gathered by each in interviews with the convict Allen, now in the Arkansas penitentiary. Opinbuild and own the amphitheater that ion differs widely as to the fate of while he was at Austin some time used in future for conventions, etc. of Holmes' victims. There are many back. The latest puzzle to Col. Baster. The state printing board is now strange stories told here now is whether or not he has the authori- ready to receive propositions for the of Pratt and Lyman, as well ty under the act to terminate a lease purchase of the state printing mater- as of "Massful," who is now before the date of its piration upon ial at the bear and dumb asylum generally conceded to be none application by an armal settler for which the last legislature ordered other than the man Hatch who has figured so extensively in connection what at sea as for whom he can lease the state Bar association held its figured so extensively in connection garding the Pietzel children. Mr. L. B. Menefee of the Fort Worth Lumber company, said: "When the building was projected I visited Lyman. Pratt, et al. daily to see what if any L. B. Ryan of Honey Grove, Fau- material they desired, and in fact faraished them with much of the umber used, for which I would now lke to have my money. Shortly after the arrival of Mascott here he develoned into a kind of general agent for Fratt, in fact, he would place most of the orders for material etc. After quite a bill had been run up I began to be anxious for some money and pressed Pratt, pretty strongly, in fact I was so persistent that I am now convinced Pratt became suspicious of me and thought from my actions ! was onto something I am now not only convinced that this was the case, but that Pratt concected a cunning scheme to ascertain what, if anything, I knew, and in doing this he used Mascot, Allen or Caldwell, whatever his name may be. I was visited at my office not long before the departure of the gang from this city by Mascot. He came in and approached me in a decidedly confiden. tal manner and asked me what, if anything, I knew of Fratt. I asked him his object in asking the question. He then told me in a very confidental way that he (Mascot) had been working for l'ratt a long time and had gotten no money: that he had dunned and importuned Pratt until he was tired; that he had reached the conclusion that Pratt was a scoundrel and windler and that if some money was not soon forthcoming he proposed to jump him, as he was a poor man and could ill afford to work for nothing. The manner of the fellow completely disarmed me, and I frankly told him that I knew nothing of Pratt's past, but that I had become anxious for some money and had about reached the conclusion that Pratt was not straight. Mascot then left my office. and I am now fully convinced that he informed Pratt of all I had said within a short time thereafter. Pratt conveyed to me some buggies, horses and cement later on, but it seems that he had never settled in full for any of this property, and the result is that litigation is pending over title to the same." Attorney William Capps and Deputy Sheriff Wm. Rea came in last night from Little Rock, Ark , on the cannon ball. They proceeded direct to the sheriff's office in the courthouse, where a lengthy conference was held. Seen by a reporter, Mr. Capps said: "I have but littie to add to what has already been published. I am satisfied that the Wilnams girls are both dead and tout they were smothered to death in the vault in Holmes Chicago castle. The

story of Holmes' that Minnie killed

Nannie is fully exploded. Up to the

30th June, 1893, Holmes and the Wil-

liams girls resided on Wrightwood

avenue in Chicago and Minnie was

reputed to be his wife. On that day

Minnie left ostensibly for Mil-

waukee and has not since been

een. She left Nannie at the Wright-

wood avenue place. I am satisfied that she was taken direct to the eastle

on that day and killed and her body disposed of in the castie. I found

while in Chicago the man who hauled A LEGAL EXECUTION. Minnie's trunk from the Wrightwood flat the day she is said to have left for Milwaukee and am tracking the trunk and expect to find it. On July 3 Nannie wrote that letter to her aunt in Mississippi and on the 5th she disappeared and has never since been

seen. Having disposed of Minnie's body. I am satisfied Holmes then lured Nannie to the castle and murdered her. There was no wrangling at the flat between the parties and hence Holmes' story of the girls' quarrel is not true. In fact, Minnie was murdered six days before Naunie was. I learned much in Chicago that I can't tell at present." Speaking of his Little Rock visit he said: .. While there I saw Allen and he admitted to me that he was the A. E. Bond to whom Minnie Williams is alleged to have first deeded the property. I saw Gov. Clark while there. If evidence sufficient to hang Hoimes can be obtained he will pardon Allen, but not otherwise, as he says there are cases enough against him in that state to imprison him for life. I am satisfied Allen knows a great deal, but it is a difficult matter to get anything out of him. He is very conning and guarded in what he says. He told me that Holmes gave him so many allases that at times he found it a difficult matter to keep track of all of them. There is no doubt in my mind that the footprint on the vault floor in Holmes' castle was made by Minnie and Nannie Williams while being smothered to death. I fully inspected the castle and vault, and all reports published regarding it are true. I will go back to Chicago in a few days. There are some matters at this end of the line I must first look up that I can't mention as yet.' Mr. Rea says he had no difficulty in recognizing Allen as Mascot: that he had a private talk with Allen, but can not as yet disclose it. He is more strongly than ever convinced of the death of the Williams girls. Mr. Capps says further that he has aspertained who wrote the deeds for Holas yet. He also says that many of the letters purporting to be from Minnie Williams are forgeries.

Tacties of the Chinese. that information has reached the To- prayed aloud for nine

By His Own Bomb Colliery company, an artist named De Corsicana to a circus to be there the Coux in the crowd fired five shots at next day. He returned to his house, M. Vuillemin while he was leaving which was a few hundreds yards away, the church, three of them taking and brought his wife's clothing to her effect, though the wounds are not and together they started to Corsiserious. Directly afterward a tre- cana at about 1 a. m., but stopped at mendous explosion was heard and a neighbor's, a few miles down the De Coux's body was hurled several road, and sat upon the gallery until yards, while ten of the bystanders nearly dawn, when they proceeded were thrown to the floor, injured by to the show. From that night until the explosion. De Coux's father December 9 nothing was seen of Farrushed upon the prostrate body of his ley, but his absence caused no surson and, kicking him, exclaimed: prise, for Thomas had told it around "Canaille, assassin." De Coux had that Farley had gone away and that been carrying a bomb beneath his he. Thomas, had put him in the road coat, which was prematurely explod- to Kerens. On December 9 a party He was disembowled and terri- hunting hogs were attracted by the bly mutilated and expired immediate- presence of a large number of vul-De Coux was dismissed from the colony after the strike in 1893.

Kuted by Lightning. ing the progress of an electric storm last night a party of nine persons from Williamsport, Pa., took refuge under an oak three miles from this city. The tree was struck by lightning and the members of the party suffered the full shock of the electric fluid. John Miller, aged 19, was killed outright. His sister, Jennie Miller, and Mrs. John Fay, were severely burned about the face and body and their recovery is doubtful, The other men and women escaped with lesser injuries. The dead and wounded were removed to the Biair county almshouse and medical aid was summoned. The relatives of the party at Williamsport were notified.

The Turks Heavy Losers.

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- A dispatch from Constantinople says that a man from Uskon, who traversed the disturbed district, reports that a severe engage- above. ment has taken place with Macedonian insurgents near Strumitz, in which the Turks lost 500 killed and wounded and the insurgents lost 100 wounded, who were placed in the

Ptisoners Lacaped.

escaped from the county jail. One of from the outside during the absence of the jailer.

KEY WEST, Fla , Aug. 5. - Advices received from a trustworthy source in Cuba are that a great fight has occurred near Baracoa, in which Col. Sandoval was wounded, and that the insurgents have burned Jiguana and

Omaha, Neb., has two sets of police, and two sets of firemen, hence an ugly muddle.

LEE THOMAS HANGED FOR MURDER AT CORSICANA.

with those around him.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 5. - Dur-

the court was carried out as set forth hospital at Salonica.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. b.—Yes- after all. In other words, it appears terday at Huntington five prisoners that the land commissioner has no them was R. F. Truslow, a celebrated the cases where the state has recovbank looter, who is under sentence of ered the lands in controversy, and three years in the penitentiary pend- this being the case the judgment might ing an appeal. Assistance was given as well not have been secured. The

Chleago speculators estimate the present corn crop at 200,000,000 basp-

te Ascended the Scaffold With a Firm Step, Made a Twenty-Minutes Speech. and Was Merry to the Last-History of the Crime.

Considera, Tex., Aug. 3.—Lee Thomas, alias Henry T. Whitehead, was executed here yesterday for the nurder of J. M. Farley in November, 893, about two miles south of Kerns, in Navarro county. The execuion took place in the death chamber the county jail, in the presence of bout thirty people. The prisoner assed a peaceful night and arose esterday morning at about 6 o'clock and partook of a hearty breakfast. ater he read a few minutes and then ate a watermelon some one sent him. At 9 o'clock Rev. Hotchkiss and other hristian workers visited him and the ommunion services of the Methodist burch were administered. Thomas refessed religion some time since and entered into the service with great interest. At the regular dinner our the condemned man partook of hearty meal and conversed pleasantclock Sheriff Weaver, assisted by Deputies DeWitt, Willis and Allen led him to the death chamber in the third story of the jail. Thomas was attired in a handsome black cutaway suit, standing collar, white necktie and natent leather shoes. He was about 24 years of age and possessed a strikingly handsome face. Never once did he lose his nerve. It fact it seemed as though he was attending the execution of some one else. When he reached the death chamber religious services were held, after which Thomas made a speech of twenty minutes length, in which he stated that he killed Farley because he had to and he felt innocent of murder. mes, but refuses to disclose particulars He then admonished those who were present to profit by his example. Concluding he forgave his enemies and blessed his friends. He then ascended the scaffold with a firm tread. Here the sheriff read the death war. New York, Aug. 5 -Mail advices rant and Thomas asked for a few from Tokio under date of July 27, say moments in which to pray. He minutes kio foreign office to the effect that the and rose and bade farewell to Chinese are deliberately preparing to his friends and the officers who strain Japan's forbearance of the min- had him in charge. He then calmister of Haishai, who arrived at Tien ly stepped upon the trap and while Tsin and was received with proper the deputies pinioned his limbs he formalities there, but he was given to made pleasant remarks to them. Just understand that his presence at the before the black cap was adjusted he capitol would be inconvenient for turned with a smile to the sheriff and some time come. The attempt to de- said: "There is a larger crowd prestain Japan's envoy is understood to ant than we had anticipated, isn't be a sort of reciprocation for the there, Mr. Weaver?" A few moments receipt of Chinese commerce at To-kio. The tsung li yamen will exhaust trap was sprung and the soul of the every resource of court and stubborn- man was launched into eternity. At ness in the hope of wearing out the 3:08 he was pronounced dead and his envoy's patience and making him too body was cut down and delivered to angry to perform his duties to the the undertaker. The following is the best advantage. They profess to history of the crime: On Monday have assurances that Japan will be morning, November 6, 1893, J. M. prevented by European powers from Farley, 23 years old, drove up to the Friday night, the 10th of November, at about 12 o'clock, Thomas went to DOUAL France, Aug. 5. - During the home of his father-in-law, where the fetes in the mining district of his wife was staying, and arousing Aniche, to celebrate the jubice of M. her said that he had bought Farley's Vuillemin, manager of the Aniche norse and buggy and wanted to go to

tures to a small ravine about 175 yards from Lee Thomas' house. Search revealed the body of a man,

afterward identified to be that of J. M. Farley. Suspicion was at once directed to Thomas and he was arrested and lynching arrrowiy averted. At the first he denied any knowledge of the act, but afterward admitted that he killed Farley in a difficulty over a game of cards in which he had won all of Farley's money. He said he had attempted to hide the body under the house, but finding this impracticable buried it in the ravine. He was found guilty of murder and the death penalty assessed in July, 1894. His case was appealed, but the higher court affirmthe judgment below. Many appeals have been made by different parties to have his sentence commuted, but to no avail. He was sentenced to be hanged on July 13, but the governor granted him a respite until yesterday, when the order of

Sidings and Switches

Ausrin, Tex., Aug. 3 .- It develops that the recovery of those "sidings and switches" lands, about which the politicians harped so glibly for the past two or three years has not redounded to the interest of the state certified copies of the judgments in twenty-fourth legislature appropriated \$1000 to be used in obtaining the certified copies of these much-discussed judgments, but Gov. Culberson vetoed the appropriation on the ground that the price asked by district clerks for the certified copies was, in his opinion, exorbitant. The result is that the state is to reap no benefit from these recoveries for at least two more years, if it ever does. Now the question naturally arise, in view of the governor's veto of the appropriation, was this recovered land, talked about so much, not worth expenditure of \$1000 by the state in fixi g their titles?

Austin, Tex., Aug. 3 .- Comptroller Finley is daily in receipt of letters of inquiry relative to the law passed by the Twenty-fourth legislature imposing an occupation tax on general and local agents of life, fire, marine and accident insurance companies. He has furnished the press with the full text of the statute, which reads as follows: Chapter 55. (H. B. No. 412.) An act to impose an occupation tax upon

general and local agents of life, fire.

marine and accident insurance companies doing business in this state. Section 1. Be it enacted by the legislature of the state of Texas, that there is kereby imposed upon and shall be collected from each and every person or firm acting as general agents of life, tire, marine and accident insurance companies who may transact any business as such in this state, an annual occupation tax of \$50. By "general agent" as used in this act is meant any person or firm rep- now encamped between Mount Moah resentative of any insurance company in this state, or who exercises a general supervision over the business of

such insurance company in this state. or over the local agencies thereof in this state or any subdivision thereof. Sec. 2. That there is hereby imposed upon and shall be collected from God of thy fathers hath promised thee each and every person or firm acting in the land that floweth with milk and as local agent or agents of life, fire, marine and accident insurance companies who may transact any busioccupation tax of \$7. By "local agent" as used in this act is meant tract for or receive premiums for in- universe. His word is the highert. The surance in this state for any insur- One God has been revealed more truly ance company or companies, including through the teachings of His Son. railway agents and employes who Jesus Christ. The more we know of may solicit and receive premiums for Him the better we can love and wor accident insurance in this state; pro- ship and trust Him." vided, that local agents shall pay county occupation taxes in each and every county in which they do busi-

Sec. 3. That there is hereby imposed upon and shall be collected from each and every person or firm might. acting as local agent or agents of industrial life insurance companies who mand thee this day shall be in thine may transact any business as such in heart." this state an annual occupation tax of \$2. By "industrial life insurance." as used in this section, is meant insurance adapted to the wants and of them when thou sittest in thine necessities of the wage carner in that the policies are small and the pre- way, and when thou liest down, and miums collected weekly at the homes of the insured. The maximum policy of the home should be full of these or insurance written on any one person being \$1000. Sec. 4. Whereas there is now no soul.

occupation tax upon general and local agents for life, fire, marine, industrial and accidental insurance companies in this state, therefore an emergency teries upon the arm and upon the foreis created and an imperative public necessity exists that the constitutional between thine eyes." See our illustra rule requiring bills to be read on tions.

three several days be suspended, and 9—"And thou (Deuteronomy, 11:29) it is so enacted. Approved April 20, shalt write them upon the posts of thy

Memonis, Tenn., Aug. 3.-The Little Rock end of the Holmes murder Isasc, and to Jacob to give thee great sensation has about petered out. In and goodly cities (Joshua, 24:13; Psaims, resorting to force, and they actually log-house of Lee Thomas, a few miles charish the expectation streaming south of Kerens, and applied for from some of the most onerous con- werk at picking cotton. At the time could have had no connection with cities built of stone and wood. from some of the most onerous con- werk at picking cotton. At the time sequences of the war. The Japanese he mid a horse and buggy and \$35 or could have had no connection with cities built of stone and wood.

The Japanese he mid a horse and buggy and \$35 or Holmes and his crimes, as he was in 11—"And houses full of all good. sentative has to face and has doubtless prepared for all emergencies.

The money work was given min the Tennessee penitentiary at the things, which thou filledst not, and the meighbors working with Thomas. On time he claims to have been operating vineyards and eller trees, which then in Fort Worth for Holmes. Caldwell was born in Tipton county, Tennessee, eaten and be full." (Equivalent to "and not far from Memphis, and was a thou shalt eat.") See Deuteronomy, farm hand up to the time he 8:10-18. took to horse stealing. He followed 12-"Then beware lest thou forget the this occupation for only a brief Lord, which brought thee out of the period when he was arrested here and land of Egypt, from the house of bondsentenced to twenty-one years in the age." Note the word "beware" as used penitentiary. A few months ago he vas pardoned, but went immediately to Arkansas and engaged in his former pursuit. There he again came to griet and was sent to the Arkansas state prison, where he now The Memphis police are confident Caldwell's story is only a ruse to get out of prison. He is ignorant and has not much "mother wit," not at all the kind of man a shrewd fellow like Holmes would be likely to select as a confederate in crime, even if Caldwell had been at liberty at the

Mountains Alive With Redskins,

LANDER, Wyo., Aug. 3. For the last two weeks the mountains have been alive with Indians. Now they all seem to be in hiding. Sharpnose, chief of the Arapanoes, has been interviewed in regard to Indians leaving the reservation and joining a band of fifty Sioux at the head of the Little the Jews might cause them to forget place mentioned, but it was to meet fall, and the scattering of the tribes the Utes and they were to "visit." will prove very instructive reading to When asked if he thought it was young Christians. right for so many Indians to be off their reservation at once, hunting and killing game, he replied: "The reservation is only a home for the Indian, where the white man has so right to come by law, but he does come and pastures his stock there. Now, the game is the Indians's meat, and he will have it. The white man can make no law that will stop him." This is the head chief of the Arapahoes. There were Wednesday near the headwaters of Little Posposgie river fifty Stoux, fifty Araphoes and not less than 300 Utes. There were also several straggling bands of Shoshones going direction. One band that the Shoshones when questioned said they were going to join the Utes in question and with them were to go and help the Bannocks.

The Standard Wagon company of incinnati, O., has asssigned naming Edward Hitchie, Assest \$800,000; liabilities \$400,000.

An Oklahoma man sues his wife for divorce because "she has become a believer in Christian science and refuses longer to sew on buttons or mend clothes.

George Mitchell, convicted of murder and robbery was hanged at Live Oak, Fin., a few days since.

At Redding, Cal., recently, Frank Miller, a pioneer merchant, was killed in his store by his insane wife who attacked him with an axe.

A nobleman, anxious for the instruction of his son, asked a philosopher the first thing he should learn. "The extent of his own ignorance," replied the sage.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON VII. AUGUST 18-THE NEW HOME-DEUT. 6:3-15.

Golden Test: "Thou Shalt Bless the Lord Thy God for the Good Land Which He Hath Given Thee"-Deut. 8: 10-In Cansan.



NTRODUCTORY: This section in-cludes the history in Numbers, 21 to 25, and the whole of Deuteronomy. The events here recorded occurred in the year 1451 B. C. and near the close of the fortieth year of the exodus and a short time before

and the River Jordan. The book of Dueteronomy consists chiefly of three discourses with Moses, with certain appendices. 3-"Hear therefore O Israel, and observe to do it; that it may be well with thee and that ye may increase might

the death of Moses. The Israelites were

ily (Genesis, 15:5; 22:17), as the Lord honey. 4-"Hear O Isreal: The Lord our God is one Lord." Note the emphasisness as such in this state an annual one God, only one. It would be a terrible thing to live under the impression that there existed a plurality of delties, some having one dominion and any person or firm who solicit, con- others another. Jehovah fills the whole

> 5-"And thou (Deuteronomy, 10:12: Matthew, 22:37) shalt love the Lord thy God (II. Kings, 23:25) with all thine heart and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." The specification is intended for every faculty that can possibly come into question - heart, soul.

> 6-"And these words which I com-This is an invocation to learn the Scriptures and to commit the words to memory as well as their meaning.

house, and when thou walkest by the when thou risest up." The atmosphere truths. In every department of life the law of God should be the law of the

8-And thou shall bind them for a sign upon thine hand (it was a literal and formal interpretation of this command which led to the use of phylac head); and they shall be as frontlets

house and on thy gates."

10-"And it shall be when the Lord God shall have (bring) brought thee into the land which he sware (prom-



PHYLACTERIES ON HEAD.

The great era of prosperity in store for Paopaogle river. He admitted he God, so they are invoked to beware knew that the Sioux had gone to the The history of the Jewish nation, its 13-"Thou shalt fear the Lord, thy

God, and serve (Deuteronomy, 11:20) him and shalt (Psalms, 63:11; Isaiah, 65:16; Jeremiah, 5:27, 12:16) swear by His name." 14-"Ye shall not go after other gods

(Deuteronomy, 8:9, 11:28; Jeremiah 25:16) of the gods of the people (Deute-ronomy, 13:7) which are round about

15-" For the Lord thy God is a jealous God among you'" (Deuteronomy. 7:4, 11:17), lest the anger of thy Lord thy God be kindled against thee, and destroy thee from off the face of the Future lessons will more fully explain this text.

CHRISTIANITY.

Wherever the cross is, Christ is.
A little religion is hard to keep.
Whoever loves God, loves light.
Sin always feels the safest in the When God measures men the standard

Christ. No life can be a fatture when God Humility dies the moment it looks

Nothing pulls toward heaven like and example.

The man who hates light, will run from a shadow. When gossips meet, the devil can sit

The devil gets many a boy by getting

his father first.
Babes in Christ should never bafed on watered milk. The devil has some very good friend

The devil has some very good to have who belong to church.

The man who lives for Christ, knows that Christ died for him.

A city's righteous men are a botter safeguard than its police.

Don't be a saint in church at a heather on the street car.

The wise man can learn something from the mistakes of a fool. The man of faith is never in a hurri for God to explain himself.

HOLMES HAS A SAY. REGARDING: THE WILLIAMS GIRLS, HE REPEATS HIS

termer Etterances-Is Probably Worth \$200,000-is a Hellever in the Teachings of Tom Paine and Hob Ingersoll.

What Pitroatrick Says. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 2.- A special Vm Philadelphia says: H. H. Holes, the alleged wholesale murderer, as asked yesterday in an interview Can you explain how so many bones ne to be concealed in the basement nd other parts of your Chicago .. I will answer that quesouse?" "I will answer that ques-ion in this way." he replied. "Every erson who has known me is aware hat I am a doctor by profession. It also known perfectly well in Chiage that there was a restaurant in building during the World's fair. that time there were bones from owis and other cooked ani-Lots of these hones, no ng. Lots of these hones, no oubt, found their way to the cellar. Juring the time I lived in the building I brought several cadavers there, oth for scientific and pecuniary puroses. This may account for the ones the Chicago police say they are found," "Will you explain our relations with Minnie Williams?" The girl was a great friend of mine. he was unfortunate in more ways an one. I can not but believe she still alive. God only knows where, she is a fugitive from justice on acount of the awful tragedy which reited in the killing of her sister. care to say nothing more about at this time." "Is it true at Minnie Williams killed her ter Nannie? Yes, it came about er jealous quarrels during the heat passion, in which poor Minnie rew a stool at Nannie. It struck on the head, and she died shortly terward." "It is reported that me of your family were the victims insanity. Is this true?" "It is. uncle died insane at Burlington, The insanity streak in our nily comes from my mother's side. compos mentis. Although, in w of the absurd reports that have se out about me, it might be a estion as to whether me or my acsers are the crazier." "Will you y or aftirm that you are a rich " "My money is principally up in real estate. Part of incumbered and part is If I was out of here I would able to turn up \$200,000 without ch difficulty." "Do you believe any religious denomination? o: I am a believer in the teachings Tom Paine and Ingersoil." Inctor Fitzpatrick, of this city, who had charge of the Holmes invesation, which has resulted in so ny startling disclosures in connecthe operations of insurance indies, is not enthusiastic over the espect of convicting Holmes of any the innumerable crimes that have n attributed to him. He acknowlged his complete defeat in the effort

far to secure direct evidence of der against Holmes. Dozens mising ciews were investigated, tess after witness has been exambring out the truth, without result. at last the detectives are forced admit that their efforts have been valling. "When we started on said Inspector Fitzpatrick, knew it would be almost imposle to get any one who could posiely connect Holmes with any case nurder, yet we thought it our duty investigate, and we have done the t we could. We believe several nes have been committed and bee Holmes and his confedes guilty of several murders, but far we are unable prove our correct. We have no evi-

that would even cause indictment against any men under suspicion presented to the grand jury. Quinlan was given a two hours' ion in the "sweat-box" yesterday, the result was as unsatisfactory he previous examinations of the anitor. Quinlan gives no evice of weakening, and stubbornly ks to his statement that he knows plutely nothing of any killing. police received word yesterday he mysterious hauling away from Holmes house at night of several e boxes. The boxes were taken the "castle" during Holmes' ence there, and several detectives

detailed on the new lead in the

ed the attempt to trace the miss-

The officers at Englewood con-

Williams girls yesterday. Little known of Nannie. Minnie was ked to June, 1894. Letters found that she was in the confidence lmes and was supposed by peoiving at a distance to be a ma a partner of Holmes. A letter F. E. Randall of Aurora referred deal in which Holmes and Minnie ams were interested. The effects e Quinlans was searched, but ing was found: Attorney Capps, he left the city hall yesterday, d to Inspector Fitzpatrick that he probably leave the city at onco ort Worth, Tex. On the way he stop at Little Rock, Ark., and a talk with the convict. Allen. il telegraph the result to the department. In connection with visit to Allen, Inspector Fitzck stated that the attorney had structions to try and get Allen sed from the penitentlary, but he was told to simply try and that information he could from nan without making any definite se of reward. The future ac of the department in regard to populet will be greatly influenced

ttorney's report. Four witatrick yesterday evening. The important of them was a man d Ericson, who is at the present employed as a drug clerk on the Side. He told the officials that as at one time employed in the ile" drug store. He knew Holmes and said he always considered very peculiar. "Why?" asked ctrr Fitspatrick. "Well," rechloroform diways wanted so form during the time I there. It was only a few ha. I sometimes sold this drug him nine or ten times a and each time it was in larger

quantities. I asked him what he SIX LIVES ARE LOST. he gave me unsatisfactory answers. At last I refused to let him have any more until he told me, as I pretended that I was afraid he was not using it for any proper purpose. He then told me that he was making some experiments, and the following day he showed me a bottle containing a yellow fluid. He had another bottle with a white liquid in it, and when he mixed the two a heavy vapor arose to which he set fire. He also told me that the gas was poisonous. Some time after when he got more chloroform I asked him if his experiments were nearly completed and then he said he was not making any more experiments. I could never

More Cattle Regulations. W MINGTON, Aug. 2.—Secretary Morion has received through the state department a document from the United States embassy in Berlin have been drowned. announcing the establishment by the bundesrath of an obligatory quaran- his life in the water. The flood tine of ruminating animals and swine struck the town of Adelaide, doing imported by sea. The action was great damage. The hotel is said to taken in order to prevent the introduction of Texas lever, pulmonary complaint, mange, sheep-pox, swine post, swine plague, foot and mouth diseases, etc. In cases of saide and two others are reported special danger the entry of cattle missing. The rails for ten miles, will be forbidden altogether. The near Wilbur, has been washed away. quarrantine regulations will go into No definite information was obtaineffect October 1 next. Dr. Salmon, able up to a late hour yesterday afterchief of the bureau of animal indus- noon, but it is known much damage try, says these regulations have no has been done in the path of the particular significance for American storm. It will be at least a week beshippers, as the importation of cattle fore the railway can be repaired, and into Germany from this country is the damage is estimated at \$25,000. prohibited altogether on the pretonse More destruction is reported at Camp of contagious diseases among our cat- McCoart. The flood was caused by a He attributes the regulations, which are regarded as very elastic, as a desire to secure the importation narrow canyon. Three lives were of cattle by sea from other countries than the United States unless the German government intends to relieve this country after October 1 from the prohibitive decree now in

I ritish Squadron at Rio.

from Buenos Ayres says: A corre- 100 feet, About 300 men are at work spondent in Rio de Janeiro telegraphs and have nearly cleared up the first that Minister Thompson has sent to landslide and will in a couple of days his government all the facts relative bave the line open. The depot and to the English occupation of Trinidad. section house at Adelaide are filled The entire British squadron in the with four feet of water. south Atlantic, the correspondent re- CATSKILL, N. M., Aug. 1 .- The ports, is in the harbor of Rio de Red river was swollen to a higher Janeiro. Dispatches between Brazil's point than had been reached for years foreign office and the British minisby the cloudbursts of Tuesday night, ter, it is reported, prove the causing much damage. Much of the prior claim of Brazil to Trinidad track and many of the bridges of the island, and at the time these Catskill branch of the Union Pacific dispatches were interchanged the and Denver and Rio Grande railroad. cruiser Peneddo visited the island. between this place and Sopris and also The cruiser left Trinidad April 24 last. between Catskill and Vasquez, were The entire scheme, the correspondent washed away and it will probably be says, is one concocted by a British several days before the damage can cable company who in the event of be repaired sufficiently for trains to Brazil buying lines will place a direct get through. Ranchmen also suffered cable from the Island to Argenta, severe losses. thus depriving L'razil of her share LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 1 .- The upon all messages to Europe. The farmers living in the low lands along Brazilian cabinet has met to consider the Arkansas river are in imminent the terms of peace for Rio Grande do danger. A telegram from Fort Smith Sul. Two ministers oppose the terms. last night at 10:30 c'clock says that President Moraes, it is reported, will the river has risen seven feet since 6 issue an appeal to the nation giving o'clock and was at that time rising the facts of the rebellion and asking at the rate of one foot per hour. It for a popular verdict.

A Rabbi's Wife Wants a D vorce.

the foremost men in the church. His The river was 8.7 yesterday and wife's charges are sensational. She slowly rising with a six-foot rise besays, in effect, that the rabbl is guilty tween here and Fort Smith. With the of bigamy. At the time of her mar- additional rise which reached Fort riage to Jacobson she was worth be- Smith last night and will reach here tween \$10,000 and \$12,000, chiefly in to-day, fears are entertained for the Athens real estate. Since their mar- safety of the farmers in the river botriage he has refused to work and has toms below here. lived on the income from her real estate. She alleges cruel treatment and says that she separated from her husband on June 10, 1895. She al- the peculiar building on the capitol leges that Dr. Jacobson has a living grounds near the north meridian wife, whom she knew was living, but stone which has been attracting atwho was reported to her by Dr. Ja- tention for some time is to shelter the cobson as having been totally di- astronomical instruments used in devorced. She not only asks a total termining the difference of longitude divorce, but that their marriage con- of several points in Texas and Louisitract be set aside as void on account ana from Austin. Observations are of having been illegally executed and made with the astronomical transit

Six Million Feet Burned. MENOMINEE, Mich., Aug. 2.-At is desired These local first it was thought two men were as shown on the chronometer killed at the big lumber fire Wednes- used are then prepared by means of day night, but this proves an error, the telegraph connecting the two Many were injured by falling timber. cities, and their difference of longi-As nearly all the territory about is tude desired. Austin has been made covered with lumber and inflamable the central station in this vicinity for material the fire caught simultaneous- the work by the United States coast ly at several points and baffled the ef- and geodetic survey, and the longihose companies for miles around and New Orleans have been deterwere quickly summoned to the mined with an error of less than two scene. but not . restrain the flames and or one-fiftieth part of a second by this they almost wore nemselves out method. The gentlemen who licking up every stick of lumber in taken part in this work are assistants the district. The amount destroyed of the United States coast and geowill reach fully 6,000,000 feet of lum- detic survey. A. T. Mosman, C.

Available School Fund.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 2. - Comptroller Finley submitted his estimate of the tion yesterday evening. Out of this investigating a charge that has been provision will have to be made to made against the lottery and state still owes the teachers for past to the arrest of one or labors. The scholastic population to the officers of the lottery company be provided for next year according in New Orleans, the the just completed census is 718,000. tatives here and probably two or The board transferred \$176,000 from the permanent to the available school fund under the Jester act and will today make the per capits apportion-ment of the scholastic year.

Loss of Two Men.

FORT Scorr, Kan., Aug. 2. - The body of Walton Austin, who was drowned while attempting to cross a flooded stream here Wednesday evening, was recovered by divers yester-day. Willie Gould's body has not found. The flood is subsiding and the country roads are being opened up again. The flood was destructive to crops in the lowisads.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 2 lantic and Pacific Railway company's new bridge at Puero has been wrecked. Much suffering is reported by Mexicans and small farmers near waterways. Their homes are flooded and their fields ruined by hail.

SUCCESSION OF CLOUD-BURSTS IN COLORADO.

Terrible Landstides, and all Trains Stopped-Aferaide, Col., Almost Washed Away-A Wall of Water Sweeps Evers Thing Before It.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., Aug. 1 .- A freight train on the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad was caught in a landslide and derailed near Adelaide Tuesday night. A succession of cloudbursts occurred at the head of Eight Mile creek, about twelve or lifteen miles north of Adelaide. Engineer Ben Gove and Fireman Maurice Lyons saw the water coming down the creek. Lyons managed to escape by climbing up the side of the mountain. Gove is supposed to Brakeman Dolan is known to have lost have been swept away and Mrs. Carr. Lee Tracey and a man, name unknown were drowned. Six persons are known to have been drown at Adecloudburst, and a wall of water twenty feet high rushed down the lost and four employes of the railroad company are missing. The dead are: Mrs. Carr, aged 40; Mr. Tracy, and the cook, name unknown. The hotel, which was owned by Mrs. Carr and Mr. Tracey was completely demolished. There were two land-slides, one at Four Mile siding. The NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- A dispatch latter covered the railroad track for

only requires six feet more of water at Rabbi Jacobson is suing him for warnings last night. At Little Rock divorce. Dr. Jacobson is one of the danger point is twenty-three feet.

Astronomical Station.

Austin. Tex., Aug. 1 .- The use of for the true local time at Austin and at the other stations whose difference of longitude times pets of firemen to confine it. All tudes of El Paso, Laredo, Galveston their efforts could one-hundredths of a second of time. Sinclair, Edwin Smith and G. R. Putnam.

After Lottery People.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 1 .- Frank M. raliable school fund in sight for Withers, chief assistant postoffice in-1895-96 to the state board of educa- spector of New Orleans, is in the city liquidate the \$700,000, which the result of his investigations may lead three others. The charge will be using the mails for the purpose of de-frauding the public, and sending communications to residents here offering to pay them \$500 or some large sum if they will represent to their friends and acquaintances that they have drawn a \$15,000 prize on a \$1 ticket.

> Cholera is increasing in Japan as yellow fever in Cuba.

BELLE BOURCHE, S. D., Aug. 1 .-Y. R. Denny of Kansas City and Charles Saddler of Texas, one a horse trader, the other a cowboy, had i misunderstanding on the Conti-nental live stock ranch, seventyfive miles north of this place. Tuesday. The latter pulled a gun and shot Denny. Denny clinched his assailant and in the light following received another bullet through the abdomen, but succeeded in turning the weapon on the Texan, shooting him through the groin. Denny will dle and Saddler may also die.

Holmes' Fort Worth "Castle." TALMAGE'S FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 1.— While an investigation of the Holmes

castle" in Chicago has been going on for some days, one was instituted of the Holmes building, at the corner of Second and Rusk streets, this city, vesterday in the hope of finding something that would tend to clear up the mysteries now attracting such a large share of public interest. A room on the third floor, with twelve doors and a kind of chute leading from it to the basement is one of the curiosities that the investigating party report. The sewer at the back of the building, next to Greenwall's opera-house, seemed to have been tampered with in some way, and a half decayed box large enough to hold the remains of a man was discovered close by. The chute from the room of many doors on the third floor led directly down into a small but well built room in the basement. The whole house is full of curiosities, and the party feit as though they were treading some dark cavern without lights all the while they were engaged in the examination. The search was not made by the police or any officials. Another search is talked of. Deputy Sheriff W. M. Rea was seen in regard to his visit to the Arkansas penitentiary at with W. F. Caldwell, alias A. E. Allen, now serving a term of fifteen months ago. As is well known, Allen was the confidential friend of H. H. Holmes while the latter was having the building constructed on the property of Minnie Williams, in this city. Mr. Rea said: "I went to Little Rock last Thursday to see Allen in regard to the fate of the Williams sisters and concerning the crimes of Holmes in general. I had been trying to locate him for a whole year and had just learned his wherabouts. He received me very graciously and I had a long talk with him. I knew such a man as Allen had been here with Holmes, but for the life of me I could not place him until I had seen him. I was the first one to make public the story that the Williams girls was dead. My conversation with Allen was about them. I learned much valuable information from the man which I shall not be prepared to tell for several days. Allen told me a great deal, and I can say this much: I never was so sure the Williams girls were murdered as I am since talking with Allen. We are daily in correspondence with authorities in other places who are after Holmes, and I may be able to tell all Allen said before long. Just now I am compelled to keep silent."

Private Corporation Act.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 1 .- The requirements relative to the amount of capital stock which must be subscribed before a corporation can hereafter obtain a charter in this state have been changed by section 50 of chapter 125 of the general laws of the twenty-fourth legislature, which went into effect Tuesday. It reads provisions of this act shall be required to subscribe at least 50 per that point to reach the dan-be authorized to do business in mer pond has two eyes under water and ger line. Forecast Official O'Donneli this state, and whenever the two eyes above the water, but the four stockholders of any such company shall furnish satisfactory evidence to the secretary of state that at least 50 per cent of its authorized capital has been subscribed and 10 per cent paid in it shall be the duty of said officer to receive, file and record the charter is required to be made by foreign corporations applying for permits to do business in Texas. These requirements, however, are not generally known, it appears, as during the past few days the secretary of state has found it necessary to send back several charters to have them complied with.

Found Dead in Bed.

Carson, Nev., Aug. 1 .- William Pickler, who was awaiting trial for implication in the mint builton shortage, was found dead in bed yesterday morning. A clot of blood in his heart was the cause. Pickler was a confiden ial employe in the Carson mint so to-day we can take in our friends, so for many years. When the shortage from the top of Mount Washington we \$80,000 was discovered some months ago, Pickler was arrested. Pickler was the only official against whom there is tangible evidence.

Posoned H mself and Family, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 1. - II. II. Fdwards, a traveling photographer who came to this city from Los Angeles last Saturday, poisoned his wife and two children Tuesday night and then committed suicide. The elder child, a girl of 4 years. recovered, but the bodies of the other three members of the family were found in their rooms. The tragedy was the result of Edwards' inability to support his family.

Shot the Engineer.

VAN BUREN, Ark., Aug. 1 .- Tuesday night some outlaws fired upon a freight train seven miles west of here on the Kansas and Arkansas Valley railroad in the Cherokee nation. Engineer Gibson was shot in the face very painful wound, but it is thought he will recover. One of the brakemen was struck with a rock.

It is reported that Edward C. Wall, ex-chairman of the Democratic cen-tral committe of Wisconsin, will be appointed minister to Japan to succeed Minister Dun.

The courthouse at Fresno. was burned the other night. Only half of the records were saved. loss is estimated at \$100,000, most which is covered by insurance.

A Double Case of Skin. hunter near Petoskey, Mich. chased a bear cub up a tree. A moment later the old mother bear hove in sight roaring terrifically. The man shinned up the tree with alacrity only to find himself between a snarling cub and a regiment to victory or to death. Margrowling bear. He yelled lustily for tin Luther turned his great eye on an asseveral hours until help arrived. several bours until help arrived.

She-I think Wagner's music perfectly beautiful, don't you? He—Fairish, but he'd better stick to his car building; he can make more money. - Detroit Free Press.

SERMON.

THE IMPERIAL ORGAN OF THE HUMAN SYSTEM.

"The All-Sceing" the Subject of Last Sanday's Discourse "He That Formed the Eye, Shall He Not See?" Panims 94 : 9-A Wonderful Camera,



FW YORK, July 1895.—Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is still absent on his summer preaching tour in the West and Southwest, has prepared for to-day a sermon on The All-Seeing," the text selected being Psalm 94:9, "He that formed the eye,

The imperial organ of the human sys tem is the eye. All up and down the Bible God honors it, extols it, illustrates it, or arraigns it. Five hundred and thirty-four times it is mentioned in the Bible. Omnipresence—"the eyes of the Lord are in every place." Divine care "as the apple of the eye." The clouds -"the eyelids of the morning." Irrever ence-"the eye that mocketh at its Little Rock last Friday and interview father." Pride-"Oh, how lofty are their eyes!" Inattention-"the fool's eye in the ends of the earth." Divine inspecyears for horse theft, committed in tion—"wheels full of eyes." Sudden-Green county, that state, a few ness—"in the twinkling of an eye at the last trump." Olivetic sermon-"the light of the body is the eye." This morning's text-"He that formed the eye, shall he not see?" The surgeons, the doctors, the anatomists and the physiologists understand much of the glories of the two great lights of the human face; but the vast multitudes go on from cradle to grave without any appreciation of the two great master pieces of the Lord God Almighty. If God had lacked anything of infinite wisdom, he would have failed in creat-ing the human eye. We wander through the earth trying to see wonderful sights, but the most wonderful sight that we ever see is not so wonderful as the instruments through which we se-It. It has been a strange thing to me for forty years that some scientist, with enough eloquence and magnetism, did not go through the country with illustrated lectures on canvas thirty fee square, to startle, and thrill, and over whelm Christendom with the marvels of the human eye. We want the ey taken from all its technicalities, and some one who shall lay aside all talk about the pterygomaxillary fissures and the sclerotica, and the chiasma of the optic nerve, and in common par lance, which you and I and everybody can understand, present the subject We have learned men who have bee telling us what our origin is and what we were. Oh! if some one should come forth from the dissecting-table and from the class-room of the university and take the platform, and, asking the help of the Creator, demonstrate the wonders of what we are!

If I refer to the physiological facts suggested by the former part of my text, it is only to bring out in a plainer way the theological lessons of the lat ter part of my text, "He that formed the eye, shall he not see?" I suppose my text referred to the human eye since it excels all others in structure thus: "The stockholders of all pri- and in adaptation. The eyes of fish vate corporations created under the and reptiles, and moles, and bats, are very simple things, because they have not much to do. There are insects with quired to subscribe at least 50 per a hundred eyes, but the hundred eyes cent and pay in at least 10 per cent have less faculty than the human eyes. of its capital stock before it shall The black beetle swimming the suminsectile are not equal to the human. Man, placed at the head of al living creatures, must have supremequipment, while the blind fish in the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky have only an undeveloped organ of sight, ar apology for the eye, which, if through some crevice of the mountain the of such company." The same showing should get into the sunlight, might be developed into positive eyesight. the first chapter of Genesis we find that God, without any consultation, created fish, created the fowl, but when he was about to make man he called a convention of Divinity, as though to imply that all the powers of Godhead were to be enlisted in the achievement. "Let us make man" Put a whole ton of emphasis on that word "us," "Let us make man." And if God called a convention of Divinity to create man, I think the two great questions in that conference were how to create a soul and how to make an appropriate window for that

emperor to look out of. Oh! this wenderful camera obscure which you and I carry about with us can take in New England, so at night we can sweep into our vision the con stellations from horizon to horizon. S delicate, so semi-infinite, and yet th light coming ninety-five millions of miles at the rate of two hundred thou sand miles a second is obliged to hal at the gate of the eye, waiting for admission until the portcullis be lifter Something hurled ninety-five millions of miles and striking an instrument which has not the agitation of even winking under the power of the stroke. There also, is the merciful arrangement of the tear gland, by which the eye is washed and from which rolls the tide which brings the relief which comes in tears when some bereavement or great los strikes us. The tear not an augmenta tion of sorrow, but the breaking up of the Arctic of frozen grief in the warn gulf stream of consolation. Incapacity to weep is madness or death. God for the tear glands, and that the crystal gates are so easily opened. Oh the wonderful hydraulic apparatus of the human eye! Divinely constructed vision! Two light-houses at the harbor just below the eye, the ball lodging of the immortal soul, under the shining in the back of the head, causing a of which the world sails in and drop of which the world sails in and drops anchor. What an anthem of praise God is the human eye. The tongue i speechless and a clumsy instrument of expression as compared with it. Have you not seen it flash with indignation or kindle with enthusiasm, or expand with envy, or fire with revenge, or twit kie with mirth, or beam with love? It is tragedy and comedy, pastoral and lyric in turn. Have you not seen its up lifted brow of surprise, or its frown wrath, or its contraction of pain? If the eye say one thing and the lips say another thing, you believe the eye rather than the lips. The eyes of Archibald Alexander and Charles G. Finney were the mightlest part of their sermon George Wiltefield enthralled great as-semblages with his eyes, though they were crippled with strabismus. Many a military chieftain has with a book hurled

the human eye, the tiger, with five time a man's strength, snarls back into th

you in, money or in lands? Anything you ask me. I am sorry I put your eye out." But the servant refused to put any financial estimate on the value of the eye, and when the Emperor urged and urged again the matter, he said: "Oh, Emperor, I want nothing but my lost eye." Alas for those for whom a thick and impenetrable vall is drawn across the face of the heavens and the faces of one's own kindred. That was a pathetic scene when a blind man lighted torch at night and was found passing along the highway, and some one said: "Why do you carry that torch, when you can't see?" "Ah," said he, "I can't see, but I carry this torch that others may see me and pity my helplessness and not run me down." Samson, the giant, with his eyes put out by the Phillistines, is more heipless than the smallest dwarf with vision undamaged. All the sympathies of Christ were stirred when he saw Bartimeus with darkaned reting and the only salve he evaluate that we read of was a mixture of dust and saliva and a prayer, with which he cured the eyes of a man blind

from his nativity. The value of the eye is shown as much by its catastrophe as by its healthful action. Ask the man who for twenty years has not seen the sun rise. Ask the man who for half a century has not seen the face of a friend. As in the hospital the victim of Bartimeus who never met a Christ, or the man born blind who is to die blind. Ask him. This morning, in my imperfect way, I have only hinted at the splendors, the glories, the wonders, the divise revelations, the apocalypses of much as his spectroscope? Shall Swamnot see?"

It passes out from the guess into the positive when we are told in the Bible that the inhabitants of other worlds do are tame compared with the thought of divine inspection. "You converted me twenty years ago," said a black man to my father. "How so?" said my father. the body slightly from the hips; for Bound Brook you said in your prayer, easily and naturally a little above the peace under the eye of God until I be- with every stride. This keeps the muscame a Christian." Hear it, "The eyes of the Lord are in every place." His cles loose, prevents them from becoming tired so easily as they would if held rigid, and balances the body betguide thee with mine eye." Oh! the eye of God, so full of pity, so full of power, so full of love, so full of indignation, so as easily and lithely as possible. In How it peers through the darkness! more rapid than in long-distance run-How it outshines the day! How it glares ning, and a sprinter usually runs with upon the offender! How it beams upon the penitent soul! Talk about the human eye being indescribably wonderful ferent form from the long, easy lope-how much more wonderful the great, of the distance runner.—St. Nicholas searching, overwhelming eye of God? All eternity past and all eternity to come on that retina!

But you say, "God is in one world and I am in another world; he seems so far Lost for Twelve Years and Then Strangely off from me; I don't really think he sees what is going on in my life." Can you see the sun ninety-five millions of miles away, and do you not think God has as tional Bank, of Kansas City, I ances and my vexations that I don't "M. W. La Rue, Louisville, Ky.," ered up in his own heart? Besides that, want to tell you that it will all soon be over, this struggle. That eye of yours, so exquisitely fashioned and strung, and hinged and roofed, will before long be closed in the tast slumber. silken fringes. So he giveth his beloved sleep. A legend of St. Frotobert is that his mother was blind, and he was so sorely pitiful for the misfortune that one day in sympathy he kissed her eyes, and by miracle she saw everything. But it is not a legend when I tell you that all the blind eyes of the Christian dead under the kiss of the resurrection morn shall gloriously open. Oh! what a day through this world under perpetual obscuration, or were dependent on the hand of a friend, or with an uncertain staff felt their way; and for the aged, of dim sight, about whom it may be said that "they which look out of the wintaph that was for a tombstone in a European cemetery: "Here reposes in God, Katrina, a saint, eighty-five years of age and blind. The light was restored to her May 10th, 1840."

Speak but little and well if you would be esteemed a man of merit. Be grateful for your blessings and it will make your trials look small.

It is much easier to be contented without riches than it is with them. Don't talk much about yourself when you want to be listened to with

profit. One reason why there are not more good boys, is because good fathers are so scarce. People who are wrong in their

thinking are sure to be wrong in their every day life. The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.

The pedigree of honey does not con cern the bee; a clover, any time to him, is aristocracy.

Some funny Berliners had sport with the police by hanging an anarchist flag in an almost inaccessible place. They were arrested. It is dangerous to even crack a joke in Europe at present.

Policemen in uniform and the public generally are permitted to use the telephone pay stations in New York city, free of charge, to call an ambulauce or a physician in case of an At one place on the Idaho side of

Snake river, across from Asotin connty, and not covering a space of over tifty feet in extent, eight head of cattle were recently counted, having met death by tumbling from the bluffs above.

Rev. John Brown, who has been pas-tor of a Presbyterian church in Fall River for twenty-five years, will resign, sell his library, buy a tent and preach the gospel when and how he pleases, preferring to be entirely free of the presbytery.

to his servant: "What shall I hay HOW TO BECOME A RUNNER One of the Most Healthful Exercises Boy Can Take Up.

Running is one of the best of exercises for the whole body. It rounds out a hollow chest, drives the oxygen into the farthest air-cells of the lungs, wonderfully increases their capacity, and develops the leg, thigh, stomach, and waist muscles. But it must be learned just as skating, swimming, and bicycling have to be learned, and there are two things that must be kept in mind by the learner. The first is-whether in sprinting, distance, or cross-country running-to run entirely on the ball of the foot, or, as they say on the track, "Get up on your toes!" By striking on the ball of the foot, which is a sort of natural spring-board, the runner takes a longer stride, and the spring that he gets enables him to lift his foot more rapidly and repeat the stride more quickly than the runner who goes flatfooted. As length and fapidity of stride are what give speed in running, it follows that a flat-footed runner can never be a fast one. Another reason against pounding away flat-footed is that the delicate mechanism of the ankle, knee, and hip is jarred and may ophthalmia. Ask the man whose eye-sight perished in a powderblast. Ask the for a runner to observe is his method of breathing. Breathe through both the nose and mouth. Nearly every boy when he first begins to run has the insane idea that all the breathing must be done through the nose. There was the human eye, and I stagger back from never a greater mistake. When a boy the awful portals of the physiological runs his heart beats much faster than miracle which must have taxed the ingenuity of God, to cry out in your ears so much more blood. All this must the words of my text, "He that formeth be aerated or purified by air from the the eye, shall he not see?" Shall Her- lungs. The oppression that one feels scope? Shall Fraunhofer not know as when beginning to run is due to the merdan not know as much as his mi- lungs demanding more air for the excroscope? Shall Dr. Hooke not know as tra quantity of blood which the heart is much as his micrometer? Shall the sending out. Nature has looked out thing formed know more than its mas- for this and provided a way by which ter? "He that formeth the eye, shall he air can be furnished to the lungs very rapidly. It is a very simple way, and consists of merely opening the mouth. Breathe, then, through the nose in ordinary life as much as possible, but come as convoy to this. Are they not all when you are running or exercising ministering spirits, sent forth to minis- violently open the mouth and take in ter to those who chall be heirs of salva- air in deep, rapid breaths, not gulping tion? But human inspection and angelic it in through the mouth alone, but letinspection and stellar inspection and ting the mouth and nose have each lunar inspection and solar inspection their share.

Twenty years ago," said the other, "in if it be held too erect the stride will be the old school-house prayer meeting at shortened. Let the bent arms swing Thou, Ged, seest me,' and I had no level of the hips, swinging out and back ter. Take especial pains to keep the body from being stiff; let it swing full of compassion, so full of mercy! sprinting the stride is shorter and body thrown farther back, in quite different form from the long, easy lope

CONCERNING A COIN.

Several days ago A. N. Moyer, reelving teller of the Wyandotte Naprolonged vision? But you say, "There found among his day's receipts a quarare phases of my life, and there are ter of a dollar bearing the name of colors, shades of color, in my annoy. think God can understand." Does not gether with some heiroglyphics, the God gather up all the colors and all the individual marks of a Royal Arch shades of color in the rainbow? And de Mason, says the Kansas City Star. He you suppose there is any phase or any thought that the coin was undoubtedly shade in your life that he has not gath- a highly prized pocket piece, and he directed a postal card to M. W. La Rue, Louisville, in the hope of finding the owner. He had almost forgotten the matter when he received a letter from Mr. La Rue, who had removed Loving hands will smooth down the from Louisville to Cincinnati, and afterward to Winton Place, Ohio, of which village he is now mayor. He said that he had lost the pocket piece twelve years ago, and expressed himself very anxiously to get it back, saying he would gladly pay for the coin and for Mr. Moyer's trouble.

Mr. Moyer sent it by registered letter to Mayor La Rue, and Friday he that will be for those who went groping received a letter from him acknowledging the receipt and inclusing 36 cents, which, he said, was to pay expenses, 25 cents for the quarter, 1 cent for postal card and 10 cents for the registry stamp. He added: "The wandows are darkened," when eternal day- derings of my little mark may never break comes in. What a beautiful epi- be known, but I hope all its errands were those of beneficence. I grudge nothing of its performances, though like many other wandering loved ones. its absence has been a source of many surmises, regrets, apprehensions and now and then a bitter pang of genuine grief, as its place could never be filled except upon order of authorities not easy of access or always placable. Its possession entitles me to Masoic burial to relief from pressing temporary want and guarantees other privileges, immunities, etc., that would be out the power of hundreds and hundreds of coins of like weight to procure."

An Awful Leap from a Rallway Train One more unfortunate human being 'rashly importunate," came to a miserable and dreadful end on the Virginia Central and Ohio Railroad by leaping head foremost out of the window of the car in which he was seated, while the train was going at the rate of 30 miles an hour over a viaduct or stone bridge across a precipitous mountain gorge, at the foot of which rushes a torrent of turbid water. The man's body was dashed violently into the middle of the current, which swept him rapidly out of sight, so that, when those who witnessed the occurrence had stopped the train, no vestige of him

Despise Not Little Things.

There are little duties that are the greatest duties, because God has chosen them for us. They must not be neglected, no matter how much things men call great may seem to be pressing upon us. Planting a grain of mustare seed may be more far-reaching in its results, than doing something that will be published in all the newspapers. and taking a child on the lap and telling it of Jesus, may be a greater work than building a church steeple. The man who talks to the biggest crowd is not always being watched the closest by the angels. Are there not "next towns" that we are all neglecting?— F YOU had been in certain part of Greece one day a long time ago you might have heard ringing through the and deep woods over hill and dale the clear sound of the hunter's horn and the quick, sharp bark of the for a staghound.

nobles were on the party of young

Lettle cared they for the tender, reproachful look that is said to come from the great eyes of the wounded deer, nor for the agony of the poor creature as it falls beneath the infuriated attack of the dogs and lies there torn and bleeding. If you had suggest-ed this phase of the question to them they would, perhaps, have stared at you in utter amazement.

It was their pleasure to hunt, to chase the deer from its quiet retreats into the open glades, where their ficroe dogs might yelp at its heels and finally leap upon its quivering flanks and drag it to

Or, if the hunter's fortune favored javelins into the vitals of their prey thus keeping for themselves the cruel victory that usually hung upon the lowed by his dogs, and the dogs closely sharp fangs of their dogs.

But what would you have? It was an age when men killed, not only brutes, but each other, for the pure love of killing, an age of blood-letting, of unbridled passions, of cruelty and death,

No wonder, then, that these young nobles would have stared amazed if you had suggested that their so-called sport was the very essence of cruelty and heartlessness; that they had the right to hunt game for food, but not the right to torture and kill inoffensive creatures for the gratification of a purely cruel in-

How would they have liked to change places with the deer? Let us see! My

story will tell you. At the head of this party of young nobles was a handsome prince named Actaeon, son of the King Cadmus. He was the pet of the court, brave, adventurous and sometimes reckless. Perhaps he had his good points, as such things went in those days, but on the chase he was fearless, persistent, relentless, and the greatest happiness that could befall him was to be "in at the

All the forenoon had the party been wetting their weapons with the blood of their victims, and when the sun-god reached the mid-way point in his daily course and was sending down his beams hot upon the parched earth, Actaeon proposed to his companions that they rest in the shade of the trees.

Calling in the dogs, they threw themselves upon the sward, and while they ate the viands that slaves had brough with them and drank many deep draughts of rich red wine, they gossiped of the affairs at court and told each other many stories of individual adven-

Presently Actaeon, tiring, perhaps, of



TEARING, PENDING, LACERATING the idle gossip of his friends, rose and wandered off among the trees, wandered idly, without a purpose, seeking in the silence of the woods, mayhap, a momentary distraction from the silly nothings with which his companions were begutling the time.

Now, not far from where the bunters were resting was a beautiful valley into which the foot of mortal might not intrude with impunity. It was inclosed cypresses and tall pines, so arched and interlocked that they formed a ver-

At the far end of the valley was a cave, in making which nature had imi-tated art, for the roof of the cave was ormed of stones that fitted as perfectly and delicately as if turned by the hand

Just within the entrance of this cave was a fountain, whose limpid waters gushed joyously from the rock and poured themselves into a round basin whose edge was a rim of never-dying grass.

It was a spot of surpassing beauty and no wonder the foliage of the cypresses and pines had contrived to hide from the gaze of the chance wanderer, for it was sacred to Diana, the chaste

It was there that she repaired, when weary of the chase, to bathe her beautiful limbs in the clear water, for there she was safe from all eyes, secure from That is to say, she had been free from

intrusion until the day of which speak, when Actaeon and his friends were hunting in the adjoining woods. Just at the fime that the young prince left his party and began to stroll aimlessly about, the goddess had sought her quiet retreat, accompanied by nymphs, and was preparing to take her nidday bath. Laying down her spear, her bow and

quiver filled with arrows, she threa off her robe and stood there in the midst of her fair attendants, the very embodiment of virgin loveliness and Suddenly her nymphs uttered a joint

ery of amazement and alarm, for there, ooking at the sacred scene, was a man the only one that had ever seen Diana

It was Actaeon, and surely it was the Fates that led him thus to his destiny. He was standing in the entrance to the

The nymphs crowded around the goddess, trying to conceal her by making a screen of their bodies, but she over topped them all, and they could not nide her.

Over her face spread the blush of modesty surprised, and, obeying a dden and natural impulse, she react ed down at her side for an arrow; but it

was not there. Then, facing the bold intruder, she

took up a handful of water from the basin, and throwing it full in his face. she cried: Thus does Diana punish the intruder

upon her sacred privacy! And then happened something passing strange. Even while Actaeon was trying to excuse himself by saying that his

intrusion was unintentional, his tongue lost the power of speech, his ears grew cream to a woman she hates, while two men would be punching each other's sharp pointed, great horns grew out of his head, his hands became fort, his words, arms long legs and his body topk on a coat of spotted hair

He was Actaeon no longer, but a stap

Trembling with terror, he turned and ded. Through the wooded glades he ran IS A FARMER'S SON. so swiftly that he could not but admire his speed, but when he stopped to drink from a brook and saw reflected there the

stag's horns that grew from his head.

he was overcome with remorse. What should be do? Where should be go? Not to the palace, which that morning he had left as a handsome young prince. He dared not return there as a stag. For you must know that he retained the consciousness of a man, in spite of his form as a stag.
While he stood there undecided what

to do, the dogs saw him. One gave the signal to the others by barking, and then the whole pack rushed after him. He was the hunser no longer; he was the hunted! Now he knew what it was to have a score of hounds barking and yelping and snarling at his heels, threatening every instant to leap upon him and tear out his life! Swiftly as the wind he bounded through the forest, trying all the time

to utter his well-known hunting cry so that the dogs might hear-and understand his voice. But not a sound escaped his lips. Even as the hunted stag rushes on, panting, breathless, agonized by fear, so rushed Actaeon, hunted by his own dogs!

Then he heard the cries of his com panions as they followed the dogs, all enjoying the rare sport and wishing them, they might send their hurtling that Actaeon was there to enjoy it, too Over rocks and cliffs, through vales and across streams he ran, closely fol-

> Oh, it was great sport, this chasing of the deer through the forest depths How he had enjoyed it when he was the chaser! New how different it was! Again and again he essayed to cry out to his dogs and to his friends, but the

followed, in turn, by the young nobles

cast their flickering rays upon the pavecries were stiffed on his trembling lips. ment. In one spot, however, there and his panting sides asked with the a glare of light which came from this terrible labor of the chase that they were giving him. before the days of electric lighting, and "I am Actaeon, your master!" he

would have cried to the dogs. "I am Actaeon, your prince and your friend!" he would have cried to the young nobles.

But the words would not come! could think and he could feel, but he could not speak! Then one of the dogs, running close by his side, sprang upon his back, and

another seized him by the shoulder. And while they held him with their cruel teeth, the rest of the pack came up and sprang upon him.

The young nobles cheered on the dogs

and cried out in their enjoyment of the sport. Again they called for Actaeon. wishing that he were there, and wondering what had become of him.

It was soon over. Tearing, rending. lacerating his flesh, the dogs merely did what he had made them do hundreds of times, and in a few minutes his spirit

left his suffering body and went out

upon the wings of the wind! The revenge of the goddess was terri-ble, but who shall say that it does not teach a good lesson?

SPARROWS THRASH A CAT. Grimatkin Lost His Living Breakfast

and Got a Sore Head Besides.

A young sparrow fell out of its mother's nest in Madison Square Park New York, the other morning, and fluttered about on the grass below, flying about in little jumps, while the maternal parent anxiously hopped about coaching the young athlete. George Francis Train and his bevy of youngsters sat on a bench nearby, under a big maple tree, watching the lesson. and a dozen more or less interested feathered tribesmen flocked nearby, approving spectators. Suddenly there is electricay! I am going to light the was a flash of something gray and world with it!" white, and a big cat bounded into the The old man, for a very sharp old circle. Its claw just missing the fledgling, which fluttered to one side. The mother bird attacked the cat's face. and the fighting tribesmen followed her example as a little boy caught the help- worth of stock in his company, which less little flyer in his straw hat. The had been organized to push his invencat, thoroughly enraged at the loss of its breakfast and the vigorous pecks of the fighting sparrow's sharp beaks. struck viciously at his assailants. They kept just out of reach, however, circling about, and every now and then making Cleveland, he could not rest until he saillies at the cat's ears and eyes. Pussy had told of the wonder he had seen and finally fled, the pupil resumed his lesson and the feathered tribesmen adjusted their uniforms.-Exchange.

Where There Are No Odors.

'In that country once known as the Great American Desert,' embracing a portion of Texas and Arizona, there are no odors," said R. P. Senter, of Dallas There inscious grapes and many other fruits grow, especially near the cross ilmber country, but there is no perfume. Wild flowers have no smell, and carcasses of dead animals, which in dry seasons are very plentiful, emit no

"It was always supposed to be a treless plain, upon which no plant could grow or breathing thing could live, but a large part of it is now successfully cultivated, and but for the rarity of the atmosphere, causing the peculiarity I have named, and the mirages, which are even more perfect than in the Desert of Sahara, no one would look upon it as a barren country now. Another singular feature common to the desert land is that objects at a distnce appear greatly magnified. A few scraggy meaquite bushes will look like a noble forest. Stakes driven into the ground will seem like telegraph poles." -Cincinnati Enquirer.

THINGS A WOMEN MAY DO.

Six of them can talk at once and get along first-rate, and no two men can do

She can throw a stone with a curvthat would be a fortune to a base-ball pitcher. She can say "no" in such a low voice

that it means "yes."

She can sharpen a bad pencil if you give her plenty of time and plenty of pencils. She can safely stick fifty pins in he

dress while he is getting one under his She can come to a conclusion withou the slightest reasoning on it, and no great electrical exposition at Paris and

sane man can do that, She can appreciate a kiss from he husband seventy years after the marriage ceremony is performed. She can dance all night in a pair of

shoes two sizes too small for her, and enjoy every minute of the time. She can walk half the night with a collicky baby in her arms without once expressing the desire of murdering the

She is as cool as a cucumber in half a dozen tight dresses and skirts, while man will sweat and fume and growl in one loose shirt. She can talk as sweet as peaches and

heads before they had exchanged ten all his genius, he is modest in the ex-

Speaking of queer sengations, did you a single interview which he has hither-ever shake hands with a man who had to given to the public. He has contrib-

CHARLES F. BRUSH HAS LIGHTED THE WORLD.

An Interview with the Famous Clevehand Inventor His Home Life Future Prospects for Exercity-Probable Las for Coal as a Generator.

years ago to an old man who stood in

front of a shop on one of the side streets of the city of Cleveland and

looked with wonder on a glass globe in

which blazed a ball of fire, upheld, as

it were, between two black carbons the

size of your little finger. This old man

was A. C. Baldwin of Tiffin, generally

known throughout northern Ohio as

Old Uncle Baldwin and noted for his

great common sense and shrewd busi-ness ability. He had made a fortune

out of manufacturing churns and he

was now passing through Cleveland on

his way to visit one of his relatives

there. He had left the depot and was

walking through the streets. It was in

the early evening and the gas lamps

ball of fire in the glass globe. It was

old Uncle Baldwin stopped and gazed

did so this big, broad-shouldered young

at it in open-mouthed wonder. As he

CHARLES F. BRUSH.

Inventor of Electric Lighting. man came to the door. His brawny

arms were bare to the elbow. A leather apron covered his chest and fell to his

knees. His hands were blackened and

his face was smudged with dirt. But

his eye was bright and his athletic

form was the personification of vigor and force. As Uncle Baldwin saw him

"That is a wonderful light. I don't

understand it. What is it? There is no

pipe for gas! Where is the wick and

where is the oil? Say, what is it, any-

"That is the light of the future. That

man he was, became interested at once

He inquired how the light was pro-

duced. He asked many questions as to

its cost, and before he left he had told

the young man that he would take \$500

tion. He rather hugged himself over

his investment as he left the young

man and his ball of fire, and when a

half hour later he found himself in the

home of his friends, surrounded by

some of the most prominent people of

of the stock which he had secured. As

he spoke the crowd burst into laughter

and Uncle Baldwin's relative, then and

now one of the most influential men of

been taken in by that young fellow Brush and his crazy ideas about elec-

tricity! I have had dozens of chances

to buy his stock, but I wouldn't give a

uncle, the man is crazy. His ideas ar

impracticable and impossible of execu-

tion, and you might as well put your \$500 into Lake Erie as to give it to

on. He cited the noted capitalists of

Cleveland who would have nothing to

do with Brush's invention, and he final-

ly persuaded Uncle Baldwin that he

The result was he withdrew his offer

As he came to the door the young man

"I suppose you have come to back out

of your proposition as to that stock

That is the way they all do. But, I tell

you, you are making a great mistake and you are losing a fortune."

Baldwin realized bow great a fortune

after his refusal the name of Charles

F. Brush, the great Cleveland electri-

cian. was on everyone's tongue. His

light had been shown at the Franklin

institute in Philadelphia. It had sur-

prised the scientists of the world in the

MR. BRUSH'S RESIDENCE.

the French government had decorated

him a chevaller of the Legion of Honor

for his achievement. A great company had been organized to operate his in-

doubled and quadrupled over and over

again until Uncle Baldwin's \$500 worth

was of more value than all the savings

and speculations of his lifetime. The

prophecy of the young man had been fulfilled. His light of the future had be-

ome the light of the present, and to-

day he has lighted the world with it. The streets of the biggest cities of

through the genius of Charles F. Brush

every continent blaze at midnight

Still, with all this, the world knows

but little about Charles F. Brush. With

treme. He early adopted the policy .

keeping out of print. I do not know of

sted little to the scientific journals and

Brush stock

had

was not many years before Uncle

had lost. Within twelve months

looked up from his bench and said:

And so the Cleveland man went

cent for a thousand shares.

"Well! well! well! And so you have

Cleveland, said:

had made a mistake.

Then came the reply:

"That is electric-

These were the



buy It. windmill itself is in a large part the in-

the world knows him only torough his work. It has no idea of the man, and

derful character and the wine extent

of his achievements. I spent an even-

log with him not long since at his big

But before I give you our conversa-tion let me tell you how Mr. Brush-looks. I met him in one of the large par-lors on the ground floor of his house. He is a physical giant, but so well proadmiration. When Gambetta saw him to an enterprise that would require at the Paris Exposition of 1881, he said: nothing but a brave heart and a care-If don't know which to admire the more ful study of the 'City Postal Direcfastened to his frame by a strong, well- ever could describe preposterous conshaped neck. He stands straight, with just with such convincing air as Louis shaped neck. He stands stands shaped neck. The stands shaped neck. He stands shaped neck. The stands neck. The st

the machinery of Mr. Brush's labora-

tory, which is located in the basement.

read is high and full, his mouth strong and characteristic, and his under jaw firm and indicative of strength. He & now forty-six years of age, and is in his intellectual and physical prime. He retired from active business, several years ago and at that time expected to devote five days out of every weel to his laboratory work and one to his business. The demands of his large property, however, are so great that he has almost reversed the order and is now devoting about five days to his business and one to his laboratory. He is working to get away from business and he hopes in the future to devot more of his time to scientific investigtion and experiment. The day of hi

complexion and dark eyes, which show

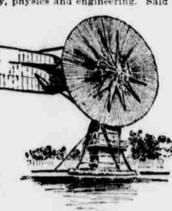
out from under heavy brows. His fore-

his good business brains will lead him and his first experiments in the field of

laboring hard for the dollar has lon;

since gone by, and, while in the futur

inventions. He has been an experimenter all his life. His father was a girl, as she reached the landing, "that placed at one side. During rain farmer, who lived near Cleveland, and in China they-" gave his boy a good education. He showed a wonderful aptitude for chemistry, physics and engineering. Said he



THE ELECTRIC WINDMILL to me the other night: "I can't remem- The Russians use a tea urn with an inber when I was not interested in physics. I began to study it when I was about twelve years old, long before I had reached it in my course of studies

at school. 'I was always experimenting with something, and while I was in the High and soon the water boils. School in Cleveland I made microscopes and telescopes, grinding the lenses and turning out some very fair instru-

ments.

"When did you first appreciate that your electric light might have a commercial value?"

completed my first dynamo-electric machine. I showed this at Philadelphia the next year at the Franklin Inward of the Thomson-Houston electric system, were present at the time. The first are eighting machines had to have sugar. one dynamo to each light. My invention was the first that proposed a series of are lights working from one dynamo and it was upon this that all the light-

ing and all the arc lighting systems of the present day are based."

"Will you ever get electricity directly

from coal?" "I think so," replied Mr. Brush. fact, I have already gotten it, but not in such a way as to make the invention was in 1874. I used carbon as the cobustible element in a voltage battery, oxide, capable of fusing the oxygen for the combustion of the carbon. I tried to fuse caustic soda, bicarbonate of potash and oxide of lead, and got a good electric current in each case. I have not pursued my experiments in this line of work, because I thought I saw other lines which promised better and more immediate results. The fields of invention are vast. We stand just on the threshold, and there will be new inventions as long as man has mind to cre

The temperature of the cucumber one degree below that of the surround-ing atmosphere. It is therefore apparent that the expression "cool as a cucumber" is scientifically correct.

ate and the will to investigate the great

forces of nature and the possibilities of

King Behanzin, of Dahomey, is enjoying the fuxuries of civilization at Mar tinique, where his French capture sent STEVENSON'S PLAN.

there are few who appreciate his won- de Tells How Easy It Would Be to Rol London Hotels on Sundays.

The last time I had the happiness of

mansion in Euclid avenue. He has one seeing Stevenson was on Sunday, Auof the finest houses in the United States guat 21, 1887. He had been brought and one of the most comfortable homes.

It is located in the best part of Eacild avenue, which is, you know, one of the finest streets in the world, and it is surbury. Circus, in the city, ready to be ounded by seven acres of magnificent bury Circus, in the city, ready to be awn, where the land is so valuable you easily moved to a steamer in the have to carpet it with greenbacks to Thames on the morrow, writes Ed-There are, so he told me, ten tons of of his passage through town, and of the storage batteries in the house, and the power which charges these with electricity is an enormous windmill which he has erected in the rear. Every breeze morrow, and, very happily for me, he that blows produces light for this house, had had a fair night, and could see ma and the batteries are so large that if for an hour or two. No one else but there should be a dead calm for a whole Mrs. Stevenson was with him. His poweek they would still contain enough sition was one which might have electricity to run all the lights. The daunted any man's spirit-doomed to cention of Mr. Brush. It is the biggest exile, in miserable health, starting windmill in the world, and is operated vaguely across the Atlantic, with all sorption, over a wheel which has a sail surface of this domestic interests rooted up, and the benefit at once, thou 1,500 square feet. The tower of with no rotion where or if at all these not follow, however, that about 1.800 square feet. The tower of with no notion where, or if at all, they liquid manures can or should take this windmill is as high as a six-story should be replanted. If ever a man of the place of all coarse manures, any ouse. It is set in heavy masonry, and imagination could be excused for re- more than that the highly-concentrated so made that it can turn with every wind that blows. Within it there is an enormous dynamo, connected with the tower no white feather. He was radiantly the barnyard fertilizers. by a system of belts and pulleys, and humorous and romantic. It was church coarse barnyard manures confer upon whole machine is so automatic in time, and there was some talk of witits make-up that it needs only a little nessing his will, which I did not do, be- and make them more porous. oil now and then to keep it perpetually cause there could be found no other thicker and more compact a soil is the motion with the wind. It has been in reputable witness, the whole crew of more does it need coarse barnyard maoperation now for more than seven the hotel being at church. This set nures well as when it was built. It produces Louis off on a splendid dream of rocosts him. Mr. Brush told me, much defying the spirit of Sabbatarianism, allowed to stand a short time it

A LOVE MAP.

It Was on Annabel's Face and It Mad Her Rather Suspicious.

"Annabel," cried a Harlem mother over the banisters, as she heard the front door close. "Yes, mamma," replied a sweet

of the staircase. "Was that Mr. Tinberry, Annabel?

"It was, mamma." "Do you know that it is 20 minutes past 11?" came in cold tones from the wrappered figure in the upper hall. "Mamma, we hadn't the slightest floors. idea it was so late," said the young

war, and it was so interesting

"Did Mr. Tinberry draw a map of China on your face, Annabel?" asked collected in this way. Mrs. Googan, sternly.

"Why, mamma?" said the daughter in startled tones.

The young girl rushed to a mirror and saw with horror-stricken giance by adopting some such plan as this. that the left side of her face was streaked and stained with ink.

"Heaven and earth." she screamed "his fountain pen must have leaked is but trifling compared with the ben-into his waistcoat pocket!" and with a efits derived from it. Printed milk shrick of horror the beautiful girl fell fainting to the floor. New York Advertiser.

How the Russians Make Tea.

In Russia we see no open fireplaces and no singing kettles. Their system of heating the house in winter is much different and much superior to ours. ternal flue. In this flue they put charcoal, and, when lighted, the urn is placed outside the door (the fumes are dangerous), and a stove pipe is placed on the top of the flue to induce draught

The urn is then placed on the table and the good lady puts into the teapot so much tea as she thinks suf ficient, fills the teapot with boiling water, and then places the teapot on the top of the internal flue, and her "I think it was about 1876," replied mind is at rest. If a friend pops in Mr. Brush. "It was at this time that either now or in one hour's time that either now or in one hour's time, the hostess will at once pour an inch of this rank poisonous liquid into a glass stitute, and it is a curious thing that
Mr. Thomson and Mr. Houston, afterhelps herself to four or five slices of lemon and four, five or six pieces of

I, as a boy, learned that Russia got the best tea and made the best tea. After I had been in various parts of Russia a few times I began to think my school books dealt in fables. With the exception of seven weeks in autumn, I have been in Russia this last twelve months, and my experience extends from St. Petersburg to Astrachan commercially profitable. It is now and from Batoum to the desert, and I twenty years since I succeeded in get-ting electricity directly from coal. It tea.—Tit-Bits. and from Batoum to the desert, and 1

> It is amusing to know how small were the pecuniary rewards of Bry-

ant's literary labors, whatever may have been the fame they brought him Two dollars a poem was the price he named, and he seemed to be abundantly satisfied with the terms. A gentleman met him in New York many years after, and said to him, "I have just bought the earliest edition of your poems, and gave \$20 for it." "More, by a long shot," replied the poet, "than received for writing the whole work.

Who are the friends that draw anear

Whose coming fills my soul with cheer The foes whom once I feared to meet-Old Age and Death? How changed How sweet!

A grass widow is not always in clover

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO ACRICULTURISTS.

ome Up-to-Date Hints About Cultiva tion of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture. Viticulture and Flori-



BARRETT writes in American Cultivator as fol-lows: Liquid manure applied directly to plants gives much quicker results than the coarse manure. The fertilizing elements contained in the liquid manure are in a condition for rapid ab-

the plants conseand One great advantage that

But the value of the liquid manure is enough electricity to charge the hun- mance. "This," he said, "is the way in frequently overlooked by farmers, and dreds of cells of these ten tons of stor- which our valuable city hotels - more of this is wasted than saved. If age batteries, and it furnishes the light packed, doubtless, with rich objects of where the spring rains can fall upon it for the house and gives power to run jewelry—are deserted on a Sunday the water leaching through the pile will morning. Some bold piratical fellow, soon form a puddle at the bottom, If more than if he used the electric light might make a handsome revenue by get dark. Now apply some of this furnished by the city, but he prefers to sacking the derelict notels between the liquid manure direct to a dozen hills be independent, and the machinery is hours of ten and twelve. One hotel a a pet invention of his own.

week would suffice to enable such a dozen more equally good hills with week would suffice to enable such a the coarse manure from the pile. Make

He is a physical giant, but so well pro-portioned that his form commands your but no real disguise would be needful in favor of the liquid manure. The produce larger crops. At the Iowa Experiment Station some time ago this experiment was tried, and the acre of in Mr. Brush, his mental attainments or his magnificent physique." Mr. Brush is about six feet two in his stockings. He is broad shouldered and big blushed for the youth of England and other acre fertilized with barnyard ma-His head is large, and it is lits lack of manly enterprise. No one nure of ordinary richness produced only 50.06 bushels.

This represents roughly what a farmer is losing when he exposes his ma-nure pile so that the liquid part is wasted. Every rain that falls on it washes away considerable of its most valuable ingredients. This waste is It continues right up to the time of applying the manure to the field. If allowed to stand out all winter it stands to reason that more than half of the essence of the manure has been wasted. Fortunately of late years this practice of exposing the manure to the weather at all seasons of the year has gradually fallen into disuse, Sirlish voice, and Annabel Googan and only a few farmers of the old school slowly framed herself in the darkness hold to it. In the cowyard and stables the liquid part of the manure is allowed to soak into the earth, where it can never be reached. On a large dairy farm this waste is enormous. If one has wooden or cemented floors of course the waste is checked almost en-

tirely, but not one in 10 have such The hard earth floors, packed down to get all the money possible out of his lady, earnestly. "You see," she confuture inventions, still his work will be tinued, "Mr. Tinberry has been telling a foot of chaff, will collect most of this more that of scientific experiment than me about China and Japan. He said the absorbent must be renewed often During my talk with him I asked him everybody ought to know about the enough to keep all of the liquid from going to waste. thought how late it was getting. Do slight incline the liquid will run off, you know, mamma," added the sweet and can be conducted into receivers storms the surplus moisture is great. and a dozen barrels of liquid can This will be liquid manure strongly diluted, but it can be poured over the manure hear later in dry weather so that most of it can be absorbed. One loses little from the cow stable exposed to the weather

Value of a Record

The extra cost of keeping a record sheets, if it is desired to use them .can be obtained from any dairy sup ply company at a small cost. The little time and trouble of weighing and testing will never be missed and at the end of the year the dairy value of the herd is known. For the following rea-

sons, then, a record should be kept: It enables the weeding out of unprofitable animals and replacing them by those of superior merit, thus increasing the profits from the dairy. 2. It indicates which cow's calves

will probably be the best to rear and which to dispose of.
3. It enables the selection of animals that make the best use of the food

given them. It enhances the value of the herd and the selling price of both cows and calves.

5. It enables a study of the individual peculiarities of each animal.

6. It enables a rational system feeding; insures against wasteful or extravagant feeding and arouses and olds the attention of the dairymen, as well as solving many hitherto unthought-of problems.-Mo. Exp. Sta.

Potators in Michiga The Department of Agriculture of Michigan have issued a chart showing

the average rainfall for the various

seasons throughout the different coun-ties of the state of Michigan, and showing how the farmers are planting their potatoes at an inopportune time. The reports contain the following: "Potato The raising in Michigan is largely on the increase. The importance of good soil well supplied with readily available plant food and thorough cultivation is ecognized by all successful growers. One thing needful to mature a good crop which cannot be supplied by the farmer is rainfall. Much can be done by thorough preparation of the soil, and by judicious and timely cultivation, to conserve all moisture comes, and the time of planting can better selected to use to best advantage the rainfall than is the usual practice with many growers. In the southern part of the state it is the general practice to plant potatoes getting in the corn, or about the 20th of May. Potatoes planted at this time will form tubers in August at the time of least rainfall and greatest heat, and under the most unfavorable con-ditions. Would not the conditions be more favorable if the potatoes planted earlier or later? If planted early in April, as is possible in many soils, the tubers would mature before the time of greatest heat and least rainfall.
An early or medium-early variety should be used in this case. If plantshould be used in this case. If planted two or three weeks later than the 20th of May, the warm soil, together with the copious June rains, would give the crop a good start, and the tuber-forming period would come late in August and in September, when the rainfall is greater and the temperature hern Michigan the

chart shows that the drought come in July, when it isn ot so injurious to the crop, and that the rainfall is greated during the fall months than in the southern part of the state, which may, in part, explain why the northern section is so successful in potato greater. Growing Strawberries.

I have tried summer planting twice, but have had poor success with it, and would not recommend it unless you are prepared to irrigate, says a writer is Rural World. Never let the weeds get a start,

Never let the weeds get a start, but cultivate before they can be seen peeping through the ground. I use the Planet, Jr., cultivator, and think it's the greatest labor saving cultivator ever made. In very rocky ground, and when the plants are small, I usually take of all but three shovels, when rows and close together, as this will prevent throwing dirt or stone on the plants. throwing dirt or stone on the plant.
Where ground is free of rock, I would recommend the Planet, Jr., with ten or twelve small, reversible, and the pul-verizer attachment. The hoe is an isstrument that can not well be di-pensed with, and should be used fre-quently and thoroughly, but be care ful and not hoe too deep.

One of the most important items of strawberry growing is the distance the plants are apart at fruiting time. I be lieve that six or eight inches by one foot in the matted row system will give as good if not better results than to have them closer. It is easier to be how the plants should stand than to make them stand just that way. think that as a rule berry growers an too afraid of spending money enough on their plantations to obtain best re-

The present season I counted 250 br. ries and blossoms on a single plant the had plenty of room to show what a would do if it was given a good chang Even if this plant would only mature 150 good, large sized berries, and the they would only fill one wine quar box, who is there before me to-day the box, who is there before me to-day the would begrudge that plant even a square foot of ground? The best as cheapest way that I know of to a your plants six or eight inches by me is to set your plants three by five the and cultivate both ways, and keep a blossoms and runners off the plan until they are well established, got strong plants, and then let only for runners form on each plant. Train the first two runners lengthwise of the first two runners lengthwise of a row, so that you will have a single m of plants one foot spart, then let a plant make two more runners, and to train at right angles of the row, and each one of these runners make t plants, and keep all the balance of

runners pulled off. This will insure you some very in fine plants that will bear berries piles, instead of a few little stumb berries, as we often see in mate rows where the plants stand not en an inch apart. The greatest mista that I have made has been in allower plants to mat too closely, but I inter to thin heroically in the future, and expect that every cent that I spend my patch will be doubly repaid me fine large berries that will sell at the very highest market price.

Red Dutch Current. We would like to have the opinion of readers of the Farmers' Review a the true value of this currant. It is probably more prominent than an other variety and has been for man years. A thorough discussion of the subject may prove of value. There

we solicit answers to the following questions: 1. How long have you been grow

4. Are you having good success Is the bush hardy?

6. Is it troubled with fungoid d eases? 7. How does it stand drought? Do you cultivate it yearly? 9. Do you prune the husbes?

10. Do you fertilize them, and if with what? 11. How is the fruit for table compared with other varieties?

12. What is its value for jelly s 13. How does it sell on the market 14. How does Red Dutch compa-with other varieties, everything on

sidered? Asparagus.-The demand for a Asparagus.—The demand for aspar-gus is on the increase, and no gard is complete without it. It resemble green peas in flavor and is easy

grow; in fact, after a bed is once stars it. I should advise planting in one more long rows, instead of a small be so that it can be cultivated with horse. Put the rows about four ed, it is not an easy matter to de five feet apart, and set it so that crowns are four to six inches the ground when covered up; then it grow about two years before cutil

the ground when the stall are about two inches high, is ing everything clean that is tall enouguntil about the 1st of June. The leave one or more stalks in each to grow and keep life in the roots, quit cutting about the 1st of July. Sampson.

German Farmers in Chili.—The has been a considerable German a gration to South America, namely, gration to South America, namely, the Argentine Republic, Uruguay Chili. One of the earliest coloration schemes was to Chili in 1848, fifty years ago. Herr Anwandtes the leader, and he selected a bear region, very fertile, at Valdvia. It were followed by other Germans, now one-fourth of the country is inated by people of German despute the Germans in Chili are anothe strongest in their allegance to the strongest in their allegiance tecountry of their adoption. Orisithis large infusion of German the Chilians of the future will be large proportion of men with A beards and blue eyes.—Es.

A Tourist Wagon.—The "van man pervades England as a successor to bouse-boat craze. It is not loss wo ladies, young, good looking, highly connected, made a complete of Great Britain in a regular man's van fitted up with beds ar breading table, and a couple of A window on either side was dit was a regular Mrs. Jarley affair, everything necessary for the everything necessary for the housekeeping—oil otoves, pans, die and all complete. Their only sites was a small "buttons," who drove looked after their horse.

Canada claim that more pin has been destroyed there by has been cut down and take the lumbermen. Ten trees, the lumbermen. Ten trees, and authority, have been destroyed to every one cut down by the bermen. If these statements are way near the mark, then not 258,000 aguare miles of the tou four Canadian provinces eastern boundary of Manites been denuded of their timber

"For twelve long years I was thus a suferer in constant agony without respite, scesses formed on my body in rapid ery dark to me About this time when I hope was gone and nothing seemed It but to resign myself to my most bitter

eft but to resign myself to my most bitter atemy attention was called to Dr. Willams Pink Pilis for Pale People. Like a rossning man grasping at a straw, in heer desperation I concluded to make one more attempt—not to regain my health I dare not to hope so much) but if possible o ease my pain.

"I bought a box of the pills and they seemed to do me good. I fest encouraged and continued their use. After taking six ores I was up and able to walk around he house. I have not felt so well for hirseen years as during the past year. Inly one year have I taken Dr. Williams'ink Pills and I am able now to do chores and attend to light duties.

in Pills and I am able now to do chores in Pills and I am able now to do chores in attend to light duties.

"Bo I hesitate to let you publish what I are said: No. Why should I! It is be truth and I am only too glad to let ther sufferers know my experience. It as help those whose cup of misery is as ill to-day as mine was in the past."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a indensed form, all the elements necesity to give new life and richness to the ood and restore shattered nerves. They ill and the blood, and restore the glow health to pale and sallow cheeks. Pink ils are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) 20 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, it may be had of all druggist, or direct mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Comny, Schenectady, N. Y.

Recently a postal dictionary, about size of Webster's Unabridged, has en published, in the French lautage, by the International Postal It contains the names of all e postoffices in the world, 203,200, verything from Aa, an office in Nor-ay, to Zywice, in Austria, is given; sen our own little Uz, in Texas, is ere. In names of offices and places is book furnishes several amusing cidents. For instance, Tombstone given as in "Territoire du Arezoe;" Las Vegas, "l'erritoire du Nou-au-Mexique;" West Virginia is Virginie Occidentale;" South Dako-is "Dakota du Sud," and North akota is "Dakota du Nord," and the istrict of Columbia is "District de mble. Etats-Unis d'Amerique." no, in Texas; Hells-Half Acre, in

A gruesome story is told about the sich of St. Raphael, Paris, where marriage between Helen de suce and the duke of Aosta was celrated not long ago. The church s built with moneys of a converted named Kaphael. Just after the iding was completed, Raphael had ream that he would die within a ek after the consecration of the we of worship. As a matter of urse he endeavored to delay the conration by fair and unfair means uns priest, with the help of a licensed tualer from the neighborhood, who beared a bottle of pure wine and asserated the edifice. Then he d Raphael, who took to his bed and d three days afterward.

stota: Breckinridge, in several

aces, but Triiby is not in it.

A Burial Custom.

curious burial custom exists in m. All corpses are lowered from roofs with ropes, it being conry to the laws of the country to ry a dead body through a door.

Are Protesting.

The Chicago barbers are protesting orously against petticoat intrusion their line of business. The en barbers are getting all the

A Good Invention. German has invented a chemical ch which ignites when wet. It is used on life buoys. When one

Female Drummer.

woman drummer for a St. Louis

A HUNTED HEIRESS

A TALE OF FACTORY LIFE IN NEW ENGLAND.

By Major MacNamara

CHAPTER XXV. CONTINUED. After the usual greetings Barbara was invited to take a seat, when the lawyer, drawing some "legal cap" towards him, proceeded to take down the statement of proceeded to take down the statement of Miss Barbara, of what she had heard on the 16th of July, 18—, between one Mrs. Vickory, then residing at Bellville Park.

and another person to Barbara unknown. When the statement was completed the lawyer had before him a record of crime, that, durit its recital made Tom Ark-right shiver with horror in his place of concealment; and when it was concluded, and Barbara was about to retire the lawyer took from his desk a scaled package which he had prepared in the interval while awaiting the arrival of Mr. Arkright, and handing it to the young lady

"I wish you to read carefully what you find here enclosed, and when you have finished it, I would be pleased if you would obey fully the instructions herein contained. In the meantime Miss Glendon if you have any trouble of your own of any kind thatsoerer, if you should conclude to confide it to me, I can almost assure you beforeham, that I can be of great as-sistance. I cannot say your services. tanee. I cannot say more at present,-I shall expect to see you to morrow with-out fail. Good day."

And Barbara filled with surprise and

greatly agitated by the mysterious words of the lawyer, took the parcel and with a slight inclination of the head, took her departure with Sanborn, who was no less surpised and mystified than herself.

When Mr. Arkright came forth from when are arregal came love was very pale, and greatly overcome by the fearful story he had listened to.
"My God, he exclaimed, sinking into a

chair and wiping great drops of prespira-tion from his brows-"can it be possible that woman can be so infernally wicked as thus to plot the destruction of human life—and such a life—as pure and inno-cent as that of an angel?"

"From what this statement says," re-plied Mr. Burr, tapping the paper before him, "I should say it was highly probable. I trust that it isn't too late to thwart the vile schemes of that cruel creature Vickory. Now what Now what do you propose to do,

"That is a question I must ask you to Then if you leave it to me I should advise you to preserve a masterly inac-tivity. Keep that female fiend well watch-ed—have her followed when she goes out. Get into her room in her absence—search her effects—find the poison if possible—hunt down the unknown man—that is most important. I would give a little to know who he is myself; he is described as a young man, though it surprises me that Barbara Glendon could not describe that Barbara Glendon could not describe him more particularly—for it was a very fine moonlight night. Did you notice how she hesitated and became confused when

she hesitated and became confused when I pressed her on that point?

"No, how could I, being concealed I had no means of seeing her face, as her back was towards me, and then again I was so overcome with horror and indignation that I could take note of nothing. I only listened—that was all," and Arkright again wiped his perspiring brow, for he had as yet hardly recovered from the shock.

"Well, she was very confused when I

"Well, she was very confused when I asked her to describe the young man's appearance, and finally she refused point blank to attempt it, and yet," continued Burr, with a shrewd, grave smile, "she was perfect, letter perfect," as the actors say, in her very minute description of the would-be murderess Vickory. "Arkright—Barbara Glendon knows who

rten. Yuba-Dam, plain, everyday

Tom stared blankly at the lawyer as he gave utterance to the words we have italcized-but managed at length to articu-

late:

"Why do you think so?"

Sam only smiled, saying, "Never mind, you do what I have stated, and in a short time you will so wind the toils about Mrs. Vickory that there'll be no escape for her. You can get track of the man—her accomplice by watching her—do you waterstend." understand. I do-and I cannot tell you how thank-

ful I am for your valuable assistance, and Burr, you will understand that I alone am sible for the expenses in this case. I am the client."

"I won't forget that, Arkright, I assure you. I trust you will find Miss Weldon better when you return," and the two gen-tlemen parted, Sam to go to Court, and Arkright to make his way home as fast as a pair of good horses could carry him.

CHAPTER XXVI.

MIDNIGHT SCENE-THE POISONER AT HER WORK-THE SLEEPING VICTIM-ARK-

Mrs. Marion Bascombe was terribly startled when her brother informed her of all that transpired at the office of lawyer Burr. She was for immediately giving Mrs. Vickory into the hands of the police. She did not feel safe she declared in the house with such a woman.

Tom, however, prevailed upon her to be silent for the present, until Gertrude had somewhat recovered, for he had no doubt, he said, that if Mrs. Vickory was now ar-rested her absence from the bedside would be noticed by the invalid, and it would be be noticed by the invalid, and it would be very hard to keep from her the knowledge of the attempt upon her life. To this kind of reasoning Mrs. Bascombe at length consented to listen, and finally agreed to be guided by Tom in the premises. Of course it soon became evident to Mrs. Vickory that something had oc-curred.

The conduct of Mrs. Bascombe towards her was entirely changed. She greeted her with the coldest of cold nods, and brown to a man overboard at night took entire charge of Gertrude herself, night and thus find the night and day with the assistance of a night and day with the assistance of a night and day with the assistance of a night and day with the coldest or cold half a took entire charge of Gertrude herself, night and day with the coldest or cold half a took entire charge of Gertrude herself, night and day with the coldest or cold half a took entire charge of Gertrude herself, night and day with the coldest or cold half a took entire charge of Gertrude herself, night and day with the coldest or cold half a took entire charge of Gertrude herself, night and day with the coldest or cold half a took entire charge of Gertrude herself, night and day with the assistance of a night and day with the assis heroine. Somebody was always in the

She was not allowed to administer even

segar factory is touring the northst on a beyele, and in stunning
isian bloomers. She sends postal
its ahead of her to the grocers.
catches them every one.

Too Hard.
Blakely, Ga. negro was struck
lightning the other day. He susled a severe cut on the head, but
ered no other ill consequences.
skull was too hard for lightning
enerrate it.

One Letter Wrong.
Milwankee editor wrote "Rev.
Smith on a tour" and the commade it "Rev. Dr. Smith on a

"The congregation was very
h disturbed until the explanation
published next day.

Horse With Pants On.

"Horse With Pants On.

"It a sensation was produced at
isbon by the appearance in the
ete of a horse wearing two pairs
rousers. The anxious owner had
a set of brown hose made espey for his favorite steed as a prolon against the cold.

She was not allowed to administer even
the simplest thing—not even a glass of
water—nor to touch even the towels or
napkins set apart for Gertrude's use. At
first this created some little wonder in
the mind of Mrs. Vickory, and wonder
soon grew into apprehension, and sinally
she felt thoroughly satisfied that her actions were watched, and she could almost
swear that several times upon leaving the
house that she was followed.

Mrs. Vickory could not account for all
this. Her liberty was not restrained—if
she was suspected she thought that the
first thing that would be done would be to
arrest her. No attempt to do this, however, was made. She came and went,
moved about the house at all hours, if she
pleased, and under all cirrumstances—but
notwithstanding all this apparent liberty.
The doctor who had
been summoned from Boston, and who was
now in constant attendance on our heroine
eyed her, when he encountered her, as if
also were some curious specimen of a newly discovered species.

He wasn't rude indeed, but the winder
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A Long saving.

recent writer says: "One billion has in United States silver certifies, iaid end to end, would reach a sace of 114,289 miles. Porhaps, that is not the ordinary way of gout silver certificates."

gout silver certificates.

The woman was now desperate. She had gone too far to recede. Yes, she would make one more attempt -would finish her diabolical work at one fell stroke, and then, in the dead of night, she would go forth from the place forever, and shifting her disguise defy them all to find her

Thus she reflected late one after-Thus she reflected late one afternoon in the seclusion of her chamber.—
She determined to wait until midnight, and then in spite of the doctor, in spite of Arkright, Mrs. Bascombe, or the household combined, she would finish the awful work she had begun.

She sat at the window looking out into the darkness as the hours flew on. The air was growing sultry, but the wind some

air was growing sultry, but the wind soon began to rise, and the moon became ob-scured, and the stars hid themselves away behind the gathering clouds and in a little while the rain began to patter among the leaves; and the trees to surge in the rising wind. Soon thunder passed grumblingly through the sky, and the lightning flashed out here and there, and the rain came rushing down with gathered force and fury. The storm was fierce and wild and nature's artillery cracked and roared in the black sky, up to which Mrs. Vickory gazed through the dripping panes of her closed window.

The dark spirit of this woman exulted

as she listened to the fierce and rolling thunder and beheld the lightning's livid streaks flashing across the sky-thus she sat for hours, until, striking a light, she glanced at her watch and then proceeded to mix something in a tumbler, which she afterwards transferred to a small vial,

which she placed in her bosem.

Then, blowing out her lamp, she proceeded with a cautious step to the door; this she silently opened, then she peered forth into the hall, black and desolate.— Two doors below her room, she descerned dim light burning, the door being slightly ajar, with cautious, stenlihy steps, she advanced in the direction of the light, and having reached the room paused for moment outide to listen.

Everthing was silent within the sick chamber. Nothing could be heard save the thunder which rumbled without. She pushed the chamber door open making not the slightest noise—and then again she paused, and still no sound from within. Again she pushed the door, and this time it swung sufficiently wide for

her to enter. She peered into the apart-Everything was still as death. Nothbut the soft breathings of the sleepers

fell upon her ears.

She looked around. Upon a lounge, near the bed, the new nurse was fast asleep. Gertrude, with her white face turned to the wall, also slumbered sweet-

In a mement the would-be murderess was in the room. With the light step of an animal approaching its prey, she moved over to the table whereon the medicine bottles lay, and, seizing them, she poured into each a part of the contents of

Her hand was steady and her blood was cool not a drop of the deadly liquid was spilled—but her hand would have been less steady and her blood less cool had she at that moment looked over her shoulder—outside the door with a white ghastly face, and gazing full upon the di-bolical act performing before him, was Tom Arkright who had followed Mrs. Vickory from the moment she left her room until the instant she had mixed her poison with the medicine of the invalid! When the woman had finished her foul work she turned around and crept steal-thily and swiftly as before from the sick

Tom let her pass by him in the darkness and when she had entered her own room, and he heard her door locked, Tom en-tered Gertrude's chamber, and waking the nurse whispered a few words in her ear, and taking the medicine with him he left the room, and went over to that of the doctor. The physician was awake when he entered. To him Arkright told what he had witnessed, and handed him the

bottles.

The doctor smelled of one of them and lasted the contents-baving done

"Yes, it's just what I expected—but never mind I'll examine this particularly to-morrow. I am glad she did not see

While the doctor was speaking he was mixing a medicine which he handed to Tom, saying:-

"Here, carry that to the nurse and tell her to be watchful—but there is no danger now. She will not return again te-night. This," pointing to the bottles "was intended to be the final dose! But what an awful night it is—truly Arkright this is the hour and night for the perpetra-tion of crimes as foul and deadly as this? "So I was thinking as I saw the fiend pouring out her poison. I tell you Dec-tor, at one time I was almost inclined to

apring upon and strangle her!"
"Don't be rash my friend—we have he rast and can take her when we need. At present I do not wish her to be arrested; if it came to the ears of my patient that she was being poisioned, I would not give that for her life," and the doctor snapped

"You're right sir," returned Tom as he bid the Doctor good-night, and vanished with the medicine.

CHAPTER XXVII.

ABSCONDED-THE STARTLING DISCOVERY OF MADGE HOLLY-THE ESCAPE.

The consternation of the Bascombe family next morning upon knocking at the chamher door of Mrs. Vickory, and find-ing that she had disappeared was exceed-The Doctor was astounded. Tom was

The Dector was astounded. Tom was disgusted, and Mrs. Bascombe, though amazed, was greatly relieved. She fully appreciated the great scandal the household had escaped by the sudden disappearance of the would be murderess; for, had the facts in the case become known, she knew that the family would be the talk of the country for some time to come, not counting the excitement necessarily incident to an arrest and trial of the prisoner, for of course all the parties interested would figure in the case which would oner, for of course all the parties interest-ed would figure in the case which would be well entitled to rank with causes colore among the legal fraternity; so Mrs. Mari-on, in opposition to her brother Tom, thought the escape of Mrs. Vickory a ve-ry fortunate circumstance indeed.

Of course it was kent from Gertrude,

Of course it was kent from Gertrude, who was only informed that the woman had gone back to Mrs. Moriarty's her health having given way under so much anxiety and work.

Mrs. Vickory did not leave Bellville Park till nearly dawn—it was still storming very hard when, with her few things in a little bundle, she crept noiselessly down stairs, and made her way out of the house, and walked rapidly in the direction of the city, where she arrived in less than an hour wet and worn out. She immediately directed her steps to the boarding-house of Mrs. Moriarty, and found that good lady siready astir. She gave Mrs. M. a very sufficient excuse for her sudden sppearance; informed her that Miss Weldon was quite well, and that she intended returning to her as soon as she collected her things, and that she intended to remain with Gertrude until the latter convalesced.

Then she retired to her room and began to hastily pack up her things and get her trunk ready for immediate departure.

trunk ready for immediate departure.

While she was thus busily engaged, Madge Holly who occupied Gertrude's room next doer, heard of her arrival, and arose and hurriedly began dressing heresif, as she wished to ascertain from Mrs. Vickory all about her dear friend Gertrude; Madge not having called at Belliville Park for nearly a week—for she was in the labit of going there now and then in the labit of going there now and then in the labit of going there now and then in the labit of going there now and then in the labit of going there now and then in the labit of going there now and then in the labit of going there now and then in the labit of going there now and then in the labit of going there now and then in the labit of going there now and then in the labit of going there are series and thought the laboration of the laborati

the door of Mrs. Vickory's room and was! about to enter, when she paused on the threshold almost froze with consternation

and horror. The woman she beheld standing before her was no longer Mrs. Vickery, but Martha Markham, the Louse-keeper of Windemere—there she stood divested of her borned about two weeks ago by Dr. W. disguise, tall, straight and defiant—her A. Smith, one of the new members of face pale, though her black eyes flamed the fraternity in Springfield, Mass.,

approaching the dazed girl, who had read ply of blood. For years there have been son to know her well, as the reader will occasional operations of transfusion of soon learn if he has not already divined blood from the veins of one person to the mystery—and dragging her into the apartment said: "I see that you have recognized me! If you utter but a single word while I am in this room Mada-line I will bill you. I am a decrease." line, I will kill you. I am a desperate danger comes in the likelihood of bub-woman. Sit down there and remember? bles of air getting into the blood which she hurried into the girl's ear as she pointed to a chair standing behind the mean death. When they have run their

Markham said:

Mrs. Markbam had her trunk carried

down, and as the man disappeared with it, the woman turned to Madge Holly and "Now Madaline I am going, and I want you to promise me that you will not open your lips for one hour after I leave here -but that you will return to your room and there remain until you hear the break-

fast bell-promise, or _____ Frightened and confused the poor girl gave the pledge required of her and entered her chamber. A few minutes afterwards the carriage

epot. Mrs. Markham, alias Mrs. Vickory gnashed her strong white teeth with rage, as she reflected on the terrible discovery of Madge Holly—until that moment she had been secure and might have defied the world to find her as Mrs. Vickory; now her soul was filled with apprehension, and she vainly tried to see a way out of the fearful labyrinth in which she had suddenly become involved.

TO BE CONTINUED. MORE THAN HE WANTED.

How a Man Came to Be Chief Surgeon

We had a case of small-pox in our lower camp once," said the Colonel, which gave us a good deal of trouble.

"Bob,' the cook was a hard drinker. and as soon as he heard of the case he

ready had it. nificantly, and I nodded my head. We bundled the sick man up carefully and out him in a wagon. Two hours later we had established a hospital at the

The next morning we heard wild houts and saw Bob tearing for the lower camp, half-dressed. We immeditely established a shot-gun quaran- the practice of medicine.

"Hold up, Bols," one of the boys houted, 'this camp is quarantined. You can't come past this whistling

"But, say," pleaded the frightened took, 'that man has the small-pox.' "Well, you volunteered to nurse

aim."
"I? he screamed, incredulously. "Remember those nineteen patients

you nursed.' "What nineteen patients?" "And then, you know, you had

"I never saw a case before," howled. "Can't help it. You've started on

it now and must keep it up.'
"We chased him back from the post and left some whisky and provisions for him on the ground. We told him to come down every evening at sun-down for a new supply, and we never let him come near the camp.

"He used regularly to come down and beg to be allowed to come into camp, but the shotgun policy was strictly maintained. Then he would take up his whisky and provisions and shout out to us that he would have every one of us hanged for deliberate murder.

"Did he catch the small-pox? No nor did that experience cure him of

nor did that experience cure him of lying and bragging. He afterward boasted to people that he had nursed us all, only he swelled our number to nine, for five weeks without closing his eyes; that he rode thirty miles twice a week for medicine, and looked after all the cattle beside."

A Bold Project.

The bold project of a ship railway to connect the waters of Lake Huron with those of Lake Ontario is now being agitated, in lieu of the long proposed ship canal. The distance between these two great lakes is only sixtyseven miles by the proposed route from Georgian bay to the mouth of the Hum-ber river, west of Toronto, and it has been figured that a railway, with three been figured that a railway, with three tracks of the standard gauge, but with rails weighing from 100 to 110 pounds per yard could be built for \$12,000,000, or about half the cost of a ship caual of the same capacity. The land along the route reaches a height of 664 feet above Lake Huron, so that there would be some very heavy grades or else some tremendously expensive work necessary.

The proposed route, it is said, would save 428 miles of lake navigation and twenty-eight miles of canal between Chicago and Montreal and would enable a propeller to reach Montreal from Quebec in less time than it can reach Buffalo. The expected saving of three days in the time between Chicago and the seaboard is certainly a consideration which would warrant a large expenditure if the project is feasible from an engineering standpoint.— Railway Age.

REINFORCING THE BLOOD.

An Interesting Operation to Restors

passion and vindictiveners as she tays the Republican. The operation was realised the fact of her detection. the infusion into an exhausted system "Come in," she whispered in a low voice of a saline solution to increase the sup-The terrified girl obeyed her without a beart, the heart needs to be kept full. word. She sat in fear and trembling while the woman hastily locked her trunk and completed her arrangements for leaving was for this reason that the old method Having done this, and throwing a veil over her face she stepped out upon the landing and called for Mrs. Moriarty—the latter was about to come up when Mrs.

Markham said:

was for this reason that the old method of infusing a solution of sait and water into the veins. The blood is saline and the solution is transformed into '& sol rapidly and produces an effect which is Markham said:
"No need to come up, just send a serwant for a carriage, and be quick if you or two ago, and has often been done in
or two ago, and has often been done in The landlady instantly obeyed, and in Europe, but perhaps never before in this about ten minutes, a carriage which was passing on its way to the early trains, pulled up before the door. tality till her system could not stand th cutting which was necessary. It was found advisable to take this method of strengthening the system, and the operation was performed at the Buscall Hospital on Mattoon street. The patient was put under the influence of anaesthetics and the injection was made between the breast and the muscles of the chies About a pint of the solution was intect ed, a fountain syringe being used. breast absorbs the fluid quickly into th veins, and in this case withing twelve tours all the solution had been taken up rolled away from the door of Mrs. Moriar-ty's boarding-house in the direction of the cessful, and the patient is by the system. It has been quite suc stronger that it is hoped that the removal of the tumor can be attempted before a great while.

Argon and Hellum.

Two discoveries have recently been made by Lord Rayleigh, of England, which prove, to paraphrase Shakespeare, that there are more things on earth than the scientists in their philosophy have ever dreamed of. First comes the startling information that day after day and year after year we have been taking into our lungs a gas of whose existence we have been wholly ignorant. The discovery of this heretofore unknown atmospheric constituent, which has been named "ar-You see, there were only six of us, and gon," meaning idle, was announced at we did not want to lose any more men a recent meeting of the British Associthan possible. We determined to send ation. Subsequent researches have the case to the upper camp, five miles proved beyond a doubt its presence in away, but the problem which worried the air and in consequence came time the air, and, in consequence, some timeus most was who should go along as honored scientific beliefs are in danger of being overthrown. It would seem that Lord Rayleigh should at proceeded to drown his cares in whis- least have given the scientific world He was terribly frightened at time to recover from the surprise first, but the more he drank the more caused by his first discovery before unresigned he became to circumstances, earthing and proclaiming another When Bob was drinking he could startling scientific fact; but, regardless beat any man in Colorado boasting and of the nervous system of the scientists, before long he began to declare that he has just announced that in a minsmall-pox had no terrors for him. In fact, he had nursed nineteen patients at one time when every one else had deserted them. He had brought them safely through, too. In the end he sun and a few of the stars. Whatever gravely asserted that he couldn't catch other results this discovery may have. the small-pox anyway, for he had al- it gives new reason for believing that the sun and the planets, the earth Five of the boys looked at me sig- among them, are alike in composition, and originated under the operation of a common law. Although the finding of helium is perhaps the more interesting from a popular standpoint, the fact surgeon, physician and nurse. The cook by the way, was sleeping as reaccully as a child when we left the a vital part in respiration and other processes in man. If this be the case, accurate knowledge of it may open new lines of treatment and research in

NEWSY MORSELS.

Emigration from Ireland is said now to have sunk to its lowest ebb since the year 1851.

"Grab all in sight and rustle more," is the picturesque motto of the Kalama, Wash., Bulletin. There are no fewer than four Euro-

pean banks in Yokohama and in Japan 120, all with large capital. In the early days of gold mining in California waiters in the hotels were paid \$5 a day for their labor.

A team of fox hounds hitched to a wagonette with pneumatic wheels will be a feature of the Fourth of July pa-

rade in Sanilac Center, Mich. The ink used in printing the Bank of England notes was formerly made from grape stone charcoal, but now it is manufactured from naphtha smoke.

On May 15 a pure white crow was picked up near Sherburn Colliery sta-tion, England. The bird, which is a young one, has the bill, feet, and legs

A committee has been appointed to raise an endowment of \$250,000 for St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., which became so famous under the late Rev. Dr. Cott. On an almost inaccessible knob near

Towesville, Ky., stands a gloomy eid house with stone walls of castlelike thickness, only reached by a winding path about the cliff.

King James I. bought of a Mr. Markham the first Arabian horse ever owned in England. The price was \$2,500. He was disgraced by being beaten by every

horse that ran against him.

Every able-bodied male in Norway has to serve in the army. The first year he serves fifty-four days, the sec-ond twenty-four, and the third year twenty-four. He gets only his board. Two thousand nine hundred and niney-two pennies have been taken up in the Canton, O., schools as a collection for the Francis Key monument which is being erected at Frederick, Md. The Kinsua viaduct, near Alton, Pa., was designed and finished in eight and one-half months without the use of scaf-

folding or even a single ladder. It is 2,100 feet long and 300 feet high. Canada's debt is now \$316,029.502. That means about \$65 for every man. woman and child in the country, and it costs about \$12,000,000 a year to pay the

nterest and charges at the low rates interest and charges at the low rates now prevailing.

It is worth remembering that Mount Logan, near the boundary between Utah and Wyoming, is the highest peak in North America. Professor Mendenhall, formerly chief of the coast and geodetic survey in Washington, made this statement.

The largest raft ever floated down the Mississippi river is now on the way to st. Louis. It consists, with its load, of over 7,000,000 feet of lumber, mostly white pine. If carried by rail this lumber would make nearly 400 car loads. Allowing forty feet to the car the train would be over four and a half

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A Bad E cohant.

The boss elephant went mad regreat temple at Alvartirunagari, near long ago, but before they had ridden the southern point of Hindustan many minutes they were so mortified Elephants came from the towns by the remarks which they imagined around, and the large elephant of the young men were making that funguneri ran amuck. His mahout they hurried home and have never had a little child in front of him at donned the costume since. the time, and tried to pass it back quietly,; but the elephant was too quick for him; he snatched the child in his trunk, and, carrying it to his the agony endured by many women mouth, began munching it. The month after month in modest silence, child was extricated and died soon It is recommended by many physiafter. The elephant then turned on the mahout, threw him to the ground. and trampled him to death; but seeming to realize what he had done, picked the body up, carried it to his dead master's house, and laid it down at the door. Then he rushed through the streets, from which the people had fled, battered in the doors of the temple, with his head, and, finding there the little elephant of Tinneveily, killed it with his tusks. From the temple he rushed into the river close by, where he threw mud and sand all over himself. By this time the native policemen had loaded their guns, and from a safe distance fired at him till he was dead.

In France a very good gas is made from the fatty material contained in the soapsuds, after washing wools and yarns. The wash water of a woolen mill of 20,000 spindles will annually yield enough of this substance to produce 1,100,000 feet of gas.

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-J. W. Collins and family returned last Saturday from the reunion in Young county. -I feel grateful to all who trade

with me, and will thank you for con-C. C. RIDDEL. -J. C. Baldwin Esq. has returned

from a business trip to the eastern portion of the state. Every reader can get a handsome

briar pipe free. See advertisement of Duke's Mixture. -Miss Mina Daughtry, of Crowell

arrived Saturday and will spend a few weeks visiting Mrs. L. N. Riter of this place. -H. B. Martin left Saturday for Fort Worth as the Haskell county

delegate to the silver convention held at that place on Aug. 6. -Mr. Walter Meadors is at the head of the mechanical department of the lungs.

of the Free Press during Mr. Martin's absence this week. -Messrs, A. C. Foster, G. R. Couch, W. B. Anthony, J. W. Middleton and J. N. Jasper attended

court at Anson this week. -The net receipts of the supper given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church at the opera malignant sore throat. house Friday night the and inst.

-Dr. Lindsey reports the arrival his residence at Mr. Tom Lemmon's in consequence of which Tom wears

-Mr. Will and Miss Alice Pierson have returned from Waco where they have been attending the Baylor University and summer normal and will spend a few weeks here with their father's family prior to the opening of the next term of the university.

-The social at Mr. and Mrs. Tandy's Monday night was pronounced the grandest affair of the season. and all present were enthusiastic in Ed. Free Press: their praises of Miss Fanny Tandy

of Knox county, is here this week our relatives in your town for their fully passed away to join the great visiting his daughter, Mrs. Collins. uniform kindness to us during the host beyond. We join in with the age declared that legitimate penand attending the Baptist-Methodist sickness and death of our little baby many friends of the family in tender- sions due to deserving and needy debate. He called on the Free Press boy. May Heaven's richest blessings tion. Wednesday and deposited some cash attend them through life and may with us for which we added his name they all be finally housed in Heaven to our subscription list.

visiting relatives and prospecting. Heaven." Mr. C. expressed himself as highly pleased with our town and county and thinks he will probably locate with us in the near future.

-The delivery horse of W. W. Fields & Bro. became frightened the D. James Baptist ended Thursday other day while standing hitched to night. The debate was well attendthe wagon and took a turn around ed and was throughout conducted in medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free 1894 . . . 969,544 141,177,285 the square at a lively canter. No damage was done, however, except some slight breaks sustained by the vehicle from a collision with the public water trough.

-Our readers will regret to learn of the death of our former citizen Mr. ago. We are unable to learn the exact time or the cause of his death. While Mr. Dewberry was among us

-The First National Bank locat- heretofore prevailed. ed at Haskell in the State of Texas. is closing up its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of said the new factory for the manufacassociation, are, therefore, hereby no- ture of sewer piping at French Statified to present the notes and other claims against the association for J. V. W. HOLMES, payment. Dated June 18, 1895.

-On last Monday while Mr. Jim Fucker was breaking a young horse to work to the wagon his team became unmanagable and ran away. All Editor Free Press. his wagon was badly broken up.

-Gentlemen, I am compelled to raise some money to meet some of -Miss Sallie Ramsey has gone to my accounts and other obligations Vernon to spend a tew weeks visiting and will take it as a favor if you who are owing me accounts will call and

> Respectfully. J. A. McLaren.

We applied the tade line and found them to average 81/2 inches in di-

in diameter.

MORTUARY.

Aug. 3 .- Mr. - Parnell, of Knox county, died at the residence of Mr. W. R. Standefer, cause, hemorrhage

Fannie, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Livingood, cause, malignant sore throat.

Aug. 5 -Ceril, the intant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coker, of Comanche county, cause, congestion of

Aug. 7 .- Seven-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Livingood, cause,

Married.

Garrison Texas, while the bride is that she has entirely lost the sight of ranks will have been very sadly recity who has been visiting Mrs. J. W. dental hurt some four months ago. would be found living. In thirty life of prosperity.

A Card of Thanks.

is our prayer. Our sweet little Ceril Mr. W. J. Stewart of Comanche in Haskell cemetery, but his happy she had consumption and that there county with their families have spirit abides with his blessed Savior been in our county a few weeks who said "of such is the kingdom of

J. W. Coker. S. C. Coker.

The four days debate between Rev N. B. Bennett, Methodist and Eld. very good form. As far as we have been able to learn, both the Methodist and Baptist are highly pleased with the respective champions and every body were strengthened in their doctrines and thoroughly con-J. M. Dewberry who died at his vinced they belong to the right conhome in Weatherford a short time gregation(church.) There was as little feeling of strife and prejudice aroused as could have been hoped for and he was considered one of our most at the close there seemed to be the honest and respected citizens, and it same feeling of brotherly love preis with regret we chronicle his de- vailing between the people belonging to the respective churches that has

Work has been commenced on tion, Wilson county.

NATIONAL bank circulation was Cashier decreased \$318,790 during July

Paint Creek Pencilings.

On last Tuesday evening Mr. G. and Mrs T. E. Ballard. Rev. L. S. the government they have helped to in our city on last Saturday of Master F. Garrison and Miss Dora May Ivey and Rev. Harvey (Christian save. The heroes who return with T. J. Lemmon Jr. He has taken up were united in marriage at the res- denomination) will commence a pro- wounds or weakness must at the idence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell. tracted meeting at the Ward school close of hostilities be up in the 30's or The ceremony was performed by house on the second Sunday of this 40's on an average. Being maimed or Rev. N. B. Bennett in the presence month. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ward broken down in health, as pensionof a few friends and relatives. The will make a trip to Abilene in a few ers are presumed to be, they die off groom is a prominent merchant of days. Mrs. L. P. Lackey informs us rapidly, and in five or ten years the

TWO LIVES SAVED.

M. R.

139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold,approaching Consumption, tried without result increase since 1890; everything else then bougt one bottle Year. tle of Dr. King's New Discovery and 1890 . . . 537.944 \$106,936,855 in two weeks was cured. He is nat- 1891 . . . 676,160 124,415,951 urally thankful. It is such regults of which these are samples that 1892 . . . 876,068 134,583,053 prove the wonderful efficacy of this 1893 . . . 966,012 159,357,558 trial bottles at A. P. McLemore's Drugstore. Regular size bottles 50 pensions begin to diminish?" Will

THE platform adopted by the convention at Ft. Worth stands out hand or in expectancy at the charge clearly for free silver at the ratio of of the public treasury? Will this

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Paint Creek, Aug. 3rd 1895.

went well until they had run about a The finest cotton growing weather half mile where in crossing a ditch imaginable-warm with bright sunthe wagon was overturned falling up- shine. Messrs. Vernon and Garren side down with the edge of the bed are running their thresher here this across Jim's back pinioning him to week. Mr. D. L. Winter is workin g the earth. When the wagon turned with Mr. Smith's thresher in the north over it stopped the horses and Jim, west part of the county. Mr. C. C. whose hands were still free managed Gardener informs us that his corn to hold them until help could reach is very fine, though he lost his oats him. He came out unscratched but and a portion of his millet crop from an overflow during the heavy rains some few weeks ago. Mr. John Davis of Willow Paint raised a small crop of spring wheat that threshed out one hundred and fifty bushels. We are informed by the stock men that the forage crops over the county will feed all of Haskell county's steers this year. Mr. T. E. Ballard spent several days in Jones county. -The Chinese Cling peaches sent He reports crops, grass, fruit etc. us by Mrs. C. P. Killough this week very fine. Mr. J. C. Haskew of were some of the finest we have seen. Albany was here last week getting up some horses that he will carry east. ameter. Mrs. K. will please accept Capt. M. S. Pierson is having a well our thanks.-Free Press of last week, dug on his place here. He and Mrs. Several parties have called upon Pierson were out from Haskell Wedus to verify the above statement con- nesday on a visit to the farm. cerning the dimensions of the peaches Mr. W. H. Parsons of Haskell but as we have eaten them it is im- is having a large tank made on possible for us to do so. Now, lest his farm here. From what we learn we create for ourselves an unenvi- of his garden and orchard at Hasable reputation for truth and veracity kell he has proved this to be a fine we will modify the statement by say- vegetable and fruit growing country. ing the peaches were 81/2 inches in Mr. and Mrs. Bettis of Walnut circumference instead of 81/2 inches Springs were stopping for a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs J. F. Adams. Mr. D. E. Arnold and brother of Gainsville have been spending several days at this place. Mrs. Arnold who has been visiting here for two months returned home with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. Pope have returned to their homes at Cisco. Geo. Tanner, and G. T. Hughes, son of Rev. Hughes, who has been away for two years has returned from Palo Pinto to make Haskell his future home. Mr and Mrs. J. S. Post went to Jones county Friday to see their grand exchange. The question opens up a daughter little Andie Cannon who is broad and interesting field of thought. very sick. Mr. H. S. Post and wife A war ends to-day and veterans

the political parties continue the effort to buy votes with pensions in sort of traffic continue to raise its demand until the nation is bankrupt? The following table considered in connection with the one above given will show the growing danger of pen-

1890 1891 1892 1893

The pension jobbers and pension Republic that have done so much to eaters have gone to the bottom of bring this burden on or so little to the till. It is probable that the avert it. It is an outrage upon leannual enlargements will have to gitimate and deserving veterans to A pure Grape Commof Tartar Powder. Free stop here. Judging the case on the whom pensions are fairly due. It is



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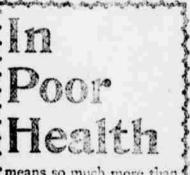
A National Shame

"When will the expenditures for pensions begin to dimish?" asks an of Haskell spent Sunday visiting Mr. reach home to enjoy the reward of an accomplished young lady of that one of hereyes, caused by an acciduced. In twenty years only a few Beil at this place for some time, and Fannie the bright little five year and years only a living monument of has won many friends here who four months old daughter of Mr. and valor and heroism here and there. unanimously wish the couple a long Mrs. D. R. Livingood died at the This, in the nature of things, would family residence Saturday evening. be the result. How is it with the The remains were interred in the case before us which has staggered Haskell cemetery Sunday, Rev. D. the American people and astonished James conducting the burial services the world? The war ended thirty Will you kindly permit us as visit- The little angel was an intense suff- years ago. A general of the federal for the charming manner in which ors and strangers in your midst to erer with a severe case of tonsiletis army who afterward became presireturn our grateful thanks to the after a heroic struggle of a few days dent and who was one of the broad--Uncle Geo. Reeves, tax assessor good people of Idella community and between life and death she peace- est and strongest public men of the ing sympathy in their hour of afflic- veterans would never exceed \$25,000 ooo a year. This was the high water mark fixed by Gen. Garfield. The appropriations did not decrease Mrs. Phoene Thomas, of Junction with the lapse of years, as one would -Rev. J. W. Coker and nephew, Haygood slumbers in the silent grave City, Ill. was told by her doctors have expected them to do in due was no hope for her, but two bottles course of nature. Instead of a reof Dr. King's New Discovery com- duction there came steady and startpletely cured her and she says it ling enlargements, until the demands saved her life. Mr. Thos Eggers- of the applicants went above \$100-000,000 a year. Here is the table of

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