The sentiment for a more practi-

cal system of education in the South

is steadily growing. Our present

system imparts only abstract knowl-

edge; what is desired is a system of

industrial schools that will teach our

sons and daughters how to take hold

of the practical affairs of life when

they step out of the school room-

schools that will supply the place of

Persons who claim to know where-

of they speak say that a \$40 bale of

cotton made into the average list of

Taking this as a basis Texas'

t,000,000 bales are worth in the

raw state \$120,000,000 but converted

into the average run of fabrics by

labor and machinery operated in

\$450,000,000. Let's build factories.

Gov. Thomas of Colorado gave

Gov. Mounts of Ind. one straight

from the shoulder the other day in

refusing to honor a requisition

from him for the extradition of a

forger from Colorado to Ind. and

alleging Gov. Mounts' action in re-

fusing to permit the extradition of

Gov. Taylor of Ky., as a precedent

tor his action. It is said that other

governors have it in for Mounts

Lord Roberts several weeks ago

reported that the war was practically

over in South Africa and there was

much congratulation and rejoicing

in England, but recent events have

shown that they were a little too

previous. During the last ten days

there have been several sharp en-

gagements in which the English

forces lost pretty heavily. In one

of these they had one colonel and

three captians killed and eighteen

officers and over 500 men taken prisoners, number of privates killed

not stated. In other engagements

when opportunity offers.

the old apprentice system.

fabrics is then worth \$150.

Professional Cards.

A. C. FOSTER. Land Lawyer,

Hankell, . - Texas. H. G. McCONNELL,

Attorney - at - Law,

HASKELL, TEXAS.

OSCAR MARTIN.

HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

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Offers his services to the people of Haskel and surrounding country.

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Dr. R. G. Litsey, DENTIST.

Office over the Bank.

All kinds of Dental work neatly and substantially done

Prices moderate

Land for Sale.

960 acres W. 1/2 of A. J. Smith Headright, Located about 10 miles nig N. E. of Haske'l on Gray Mare favorable terms. Address the owner G. WEBSTER,

San Miguel, Cal.

A TEXAS WONDER!

One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery curs all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures dishetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame back, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates trouble in children. If not said by your druggist, will be sent by mail on rescipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and will cure any case above maniloned.

Bole Manufacturer, St Louis, Mo., formerly of For sale by J. B. Baker, Haskell, Texas.
READ THIS.

Knnis, Texas .-- Dr. E. W. Hall: Dear Sir-Six years ago the 20to of June I was stricken down with a diabetic kidney trouble; then after a white it ran into grave; trouble, and thenback great remoty in April, this year, and had I used it regular I think I could have passed a critical chespest remedy of all dow on the market. CYRUS Y, HOGAN,

Pneumonia Prevented.

Among the tens of thousands who have used Chamberlain's Cough ficiating. Remedy for colds and la grippe during the past few years, to our knowone of the most prominent retail ficiating. druggists in that city, in speaking of prompt and complete recovery, but happiness. also counteracts any tendency of la grippe to result in pneumonia." For sale by J. B. Baker druggist.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the but no doubt you will excuse us this this respect. Kindness can be practice of said bank in the town of skell, Texas, for the purpose of year. ng a Board of Directors for the ng year, and for transacting other business as may properly before such meeting. J. L. JONES, Cashier.

Inskell, Texas, Dec. 8, 1900.

Says He Was Tortured.

"I suffered such a pain from corns I could hardly walk," writes H. Robinson, Hillsborough, Ill., "but Buckthem." Acts like magic on sprains, bruises, cuts, sores, scalds, burns, boils, ulcers. Perfect healer of skin HOME diseases and piles. Cure guaranteed by J. B. Baker. Price 25 cents.

The Taft Commission sent by the president to the Philippines to install civil government in the islands has spent, beginning Oct. 1, \$5,000,ooo for expenses connected with their work and for public improvements in Luzon. It is said that the report of their operations is making the ad- real belief. ministration feel a little dizzy.

A Woman's Awful Peril.

"There is only one chance to save usually the back way. your life and that is through an operation" were the startling words a sane head and a pure heart. heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt of Lime Ridge, Wis., from her doctor after he liberal, progressive Christianity. had vainly tried to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and be accounted "smart" than honest. yellow jaundice. Gall stones had formed and she constantly grew worse. Then she began to use Electric Bitters which wholly cured her. It's a wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney remedy, Cures Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite. Try it. Only socts Guaranteed. For sale by J. B. Baker.

If the South would utilize ber vast on the future. resources in raw material by converting them into finished products before marketing them, thus reaping the profits of both the producer and manufacturer with all the attendant intended to convert sinners, once benefits, she would in a compara- heard a sermon by Dr. Addison tively few years become the most Alexander on "A city which hath prosperous and wealthy section of foundations," read aloud in a parlor the Union and could easily wield a full of Christians. In a short time controlling influence in national af- he called upon the pastor to ask fairs.

There are few ailments so uncomortable as piles, but they can easily be cured by using TABLER'S BUCK-EVE PILE OINTMENT. Relief follows its use, and any one suffering from piles can not afford to neglect to give it a trial. Price, 50 cts in bottles, tubes 75cts at J. B. Baker's.

Rainbow Social.

A rainbow social will be given by the Junior Endeavorers on Monday the church. Old and young are in-Junior Union and Epworth League.

Hall's Great Discovery. be used to complete the amount for time I was coming down by a long a church bell which the Juniors have ladder from a very high roof and undertaken to purchase. Refresh- found your little boy close behind ments and games will be tree for your enjoyment.

Let all who love cake and whipped cream and gelatin come!

Marriages.

Mr. H. Walker and Mrs. K. E.

Mr. J. E. Hendricks and Miss Mattie Roberts were married on Wednesday 26th, Rev. D. James of-

ledge, not a single case has resulted Clemmer were married at 1 o'clock noyances occurring in every-day life, in pneumonia. Thos. Whitfield & on last Sunday, 23rd, at the Metho- but ever striving to conquer them by Co., 240 Wabash avenue, Chicago, dist parsonage, Rev. Bloodworth of-

this, says: "We recommend Chamb- embarking on their partnership jour- them at once, how soon would smiles erlain's Cough Remedy for la grippe ney of life, the Free Press wishes the brighten our faces, and not only in many cases, as it not only gives fullest measure of prosperity and

-The Free Press crew have been taking so much Christmas this week that the local part of the paper has our crosses? It not only smooths been slighted. We have given but our pathway, which is often very the briefest mention of several items thorny, but our dear Savior, who regular annual meeting of the Stock- that we would have liked to write up takes notice of all our lives, is pleased holders of the Haskell National more fully and, no doubt we to see in us this tenderness with Bank will be held on Tuesday, Jan have missed other items entirely- which he himself is our model in

A3333333333346L66666666 EPWORTH LEAGUE AND

GENERAL RELIGIOUS ITEMS

EDITED BY 'MRS. LEVI McCOLLUM.

Your character will reveal your

Cleverness is not a proof of either intellect or virtue.

The best way out of a mistake is

The ideal Christian is a man with

Methodism is the highest type of

There are those who would rather The hidden life is, after all, the

One of the best ways to get an ascendency over your friend is to take his advice.

one which shows itself most to the

Contentment enjoys a large estate in the present, and holds an option

PILGRIMS WITH SHINING FACES.

A young man who had listened without repentance to many sermons what he must do to be saved, and said he had had no peace since hearing that sermon.

"What was there in that sermon to bring you to repentance?" asked the preacher.

"Ah," said the young man, "I looked around and saw a roomfull of people on their way to heaven; their faces were shining with joy and hope but I had no part in it, and I stopped and asked myself for the first time, 'Where, then, are you going?"

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

The still form of a little boy lay night at the Christian church, as- in a coma surrounded by mourning room and asked to look at the lovely vited-especially the members of the face. "You wonder that I care so much," he said as the tears rolled A box at the door will receive down his cheeks "but your boy was your free-will offerings, which will a messenger of God to me. One me when I reached the ground. He looked up in my face with a childish wonder and asked frankly, 'Weren't you afraid of falling when you were up so high?" and before I had time to answer he said. 'Ah, I know why you were not afraid-you had said your prayers this morning before you Short, we married on Monday 24th, went to work.' I had not prayed, exrmination for any life insurance company, I consider your remove the safest, quickest and inst., Rev. J. T. Bloodworth officiat-but I never forgot to pray from that day to this, and by God's blessing I never will."

A SWEET TEMPER.

It is lovely to see in all those with whom we mingle and have daily in ter course, a patient, quiet disposi-Mr. Homer Marcy and Miss Edna tion, not ruffled with all the little anpure thoughts and kind words. Often when these angry feelings are aroused To all of these happy couples, just within us, it we would only check bring joy to our own souls, but cast a ray of sunshine on those around us. Let us cultivate gentleness.

What is more beautiful in a household than loving forbearance with all

HASKELL AND STAMFORD TRANSFER.

Connects with incoming and outgoing trains, avoiding any layover at Stamford for passengers or express.

Livery Stable at Haskell

Good teams and vehickles furnished promptly to order. J. W. JOHNSON & SON, Proprs.

len's Arnica Salve completely cured RACKET STORE 2nd door North of Postoffice

KEEPERS' MONEY

SUPPLY HOUSE Motto-Most Value for Least Money.

Just opened up

A very complete line of

MISSES UNDERWEAR AND

Our trade has been unusually heavy in this line of goods this Texas they would bring to the state season and this is the third lot we have had to put in to keep our stock of them up. We are handling a good quality and selling them cheap, thats the reason.

INFACT

.The same statement applies to our general stock of Dry Goods, for it is a fact that we have had to order new supplies not once, but several times to keep up some lines in our stock, but, notwithstanding this and our great sales, we still have the most

Complete Stock

To be found in this section of the country, hence we still invite you to our store believing that we can fully supply your wants, at prices, too, that will please you.

WE WISH

In conclusion to extend to our customers and friends our sincere thanks for their liberal patronage during the year, and to wish to all

F. G. Alexander & Co.

the church. Old and young are in-

Southwest Corner Public Square

Haskell, Texas.

Jewelry, Notions and Sundries: Stationery, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc.

FURNITURE.

We have just opened a new furniture store in

STAMFORD, TEX.,

and will sell you goods very low, and will appreciate your trade. North of Post-office

Your Friends, W. C. Blanchett & Co.

-Very choice candies, apples and

-Mr. Jones tells us that after

-Mr. Oscar Martin and family

spend the holiday week with Mrs.

-Mr. G, J. Thomason, son of Mr.

arrived last Saturday and will hence-

-The Christmas trees, both at

the Methodist and Baptist church,

were beautifully arranged and were

laden with scores and scores of pres-

ents, many of them quite valuable,

that gladened the heart of many a

-We have a number of subscrib-

ers who are from two to five years-

and a few even longer-behind on

remembrance and friendship.

as other people.

forth be one of us.

nuts for Christmas at W. W, Fields

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given to whom it & Bro's. may concern, that the partnership heretofore existing between R. H. this week he will gin only three days McKee and W. W. Hentz, doing a leach week, that is, on Tuesdays, general merchandise business in Fridays and Saturdays. Haskell, Texas, was by mutual consent dissolved on the 5th day of Dec. left last turday for Brenham to 1900, R. H. McKee purchasing the entire interest of W. W. Hentz in Martin's pesple. their business, including the stock of goods, wares and merchandise as well as all notes, accounts, etc., Messrs W. G. and Y. L. Thomason owing to said firm and, said R. H.

the debts owing by said firm. Witness our signatures this Dec. 6th, 1900.

McKee becoming responsible for all

R. H. MCKEE W. HENTZ All parties indebted to the old firm will please call and settle promptly, as it is necessary to close the books up. I will continue business at the old stand and will be pleased to have older ones who received tokens of your patronage. Respectfully, R. H. McKer.

Food Changed to Poison.

Putrefying food in the intestines our books. We don't mind carrying produces effects like those of arsenic subscriptions any reasonable length but Dr. King's New Life Pills expel of time to suit the conveniences of the poisons from clogged bowels, persons who want the paper but gently, easily but surely, curing haven't the ready cash, but we think Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Head- these accounts are old enough to be ache, Fevers, all Liver, Kidney and settled, especially as we sometimes Bowel troubles. Only age at J. B. need money or its equivalent as much

Restaurant and Oyter Parlor, West Side of Square,

For Both Ladies and Gentlemen.

Fresh Oysters Served to Order in Any Style at Any Time. We carry a choice stock of

Fruits and Confectioneries. Patronage Solicited

Williamson & Martin.

SOME GOOD ADVICE.



We have been warning the people of Texas for some time against buying consigned pianos and organs; against the serious dangers of signing notes when buying on installments; against buying from northern humbug concerns who offer \$500 pianos (thump boxes) for

\$140 and sometimes less, and organs

at proportionate prices, claiming they sell only to families direct;" against buying from irresponsible dealers and agents whose guarantees are worthless; against buying cheap, shoddy instruments; against smooth talking salesmen who try to Convince buyers that they are offering first-class planes at nominal prices, and those who make unreasonable promises which cannot be kept. Also advising to healtate before purchasing planes from stores and agencies in Texas, carried on facturers at their expense. (Manufactures of first-class, popular, and well known reliable planes have no trouble in securing legitimate dealers to buy their instru-'u; it is not necessary for them to open stores or consign to big and little towns

We give the best values because being the largest dealers in the south, we buy at lower prices than any others. On time sales we do not ask for notes, these are generally transferred to manufacturers, bypothecated with, or sold to money unders, if they are not paid promptly when due, the loss of ins trument and all ossi

OUR COMMERCIAL STANDING

Is too valuable to jeopardize by misrepresenting the quality and grade of instruments, hence buyers can feel assured of securing full value for their money.

We carry everything in the music line and the largest stock of sheet music and music goods in the South.

DALLAS AND GALVESTON, . . TEXAS. **K**

WHITE'S CREAM

For sale by JOHN B. BAKER.

Baskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Pakitsher.

HASKELL. - - TEXAS.

Miss Clara Barton, head of the Roll cross society, has placed with a firm at Kittrell, N. C., an order for 1,000,-000 strawberry plants. These plants will be distributed among the fruit growers of Texas who suffered so severely from the great September

Some at least of the great redwood trees of California will be preserved. the state having recently come into possession of about 400 acres of redwood forest through the will of the late Col. J. B. Armstrong of Clovercale, Sonoma county. The tract is to be held as a public park.

The first authentic discovery of traces of a prehistoric race in Alaska was made recently by prospectors in the foot-hills of Mount St. Elias. A copper mine was unearthed which had been worked ages ago. Kettles, tools, spear-heads and other articles, made in a crude manner from copper, were found.

The President usually issues his Thanksgiving day proclamation just before the November elections. In that way he saves himself from the shafts of the jokers. Were it issued after election, a President's attitude of thankfulness would be ascribed to his own party's victory, if it had achieved a victory. If defeated he would be accused of "whistling to keep his courage up."

University chaperones are the latest Viennese novelty. In consequence of the male students when the women tried to avail themselves of the newly granted permission to attend lectures, many mothers of women students have registered for the university lectures m order to accompany and protect their daughters. The ploneer was the Opera einger, Arabella Szilagyl.

The house in Peekskill in which Henry Ward Beecher wrote "Norwood," has been opened for a free 11brary and reading room for Peekskill people. This has been made possible well Tilden, who for many years was be known as the Beecher Free Reading

Ezary Baird of Fond du Lac, Wis., and Miss Clara Elmer of Oshkosh made arrangements to be married at the home of Mrs. King in the former city the other evening. When the justice examined the marriage license he found the five days' limit required by the instrument had not expired. The wedding party waited until after the midnight hour the justice returning at the knot

Marriages in Hindostan are very simple, and are usually arranged t the parents of the principals. Who an alliance is agreed upon, the bridand groom are brought together, and perhaps see each other for the first eme. The bride playfully skips toward the groom and seats herself. Deside him. The priest ties a corner of the bride's veil to the groom's shawl, and this simple proceeding makes them man and wife.

A young western attorney was recently asked why he had so strenuousw defended a woman who could not pay him. "I can never forget," he repiled, "that she lived at the end of my long paper route when I was a struggling college boy. More than once in winter her kind heart prompted her to rise very early to have a cup of hot coffee ready for her newsboy, fearing lest he might perish with the cold," Such acts defy commercial "repayment" as much as mother-love or stater influence. How does the old Persian poet put it?

"In Time's fleeting river The image of that little vine-leaf lay: immovably unquiet, and forever

A Paris newspaper gives the weight of certain European sovereigns. In a football line-up. Dom Carlos of Portugal would be center. His towardness or valor ought to be guaranteed by his 202 pounds. Ferdinand of Bulgaria. 177 pounds, and Oscar of Sweden, one pound less, seem fitted for guards. Kaiser Wilhelm's 160 pounds would give him momentum and force as a tackle. The czar would scarcely melethe team except as quarterback, for be weighs only 121 pounds. The little King of Spain, 99 pounds, is out of the question, save to hold the sweater of a player or to tore the coin for disturb the British, not at one point, choice of position. If monarchy could but at several. They attacked the colerate the presence of a president of British position thirty or forty miles a republic for fullback, the head of the west of Pretoria in such force as to French government, with his 180 bring on one of the most spirited butsounds, would naturaly be a candidate, the of the war.

The exertion required to make a comma does not count with a writer and the time involved is inconsidersble. Not to insert a comma, however, may lead to a large cost of time, and an altogether disproportionate amount of money. A recent suit in an imporant court was brought because the emission of a comma left the meaning of a document in doubt. The expensiwhich it entailed, which a stroke of the pen would have saved, shows that economy in punctuation may be at least first cousin to extravagance.

Great quantities of dust collect on the decks of vestels at sea, no matter # they are swept twice or thrice a day. Most of it, too, is found on sailmg vessels. The inference is that the mils act as dust collectors, arresting the particles which drift in the air.

An advertisement to a Loudon paper of recent date expressed a defor a servant who would be expected to "cook and dress chliften." No mention is made of the kind of dressing with which the cooked children are to be served.



To Bridge the Bosphorus.

railway of Bagdad. Naturally the much minor verse as Leander. The 000.

Boer Campaigning.

ward along the railway 400 miles to

Pretoria; east from Pretoria through

the Transvani 250 miles to Komati-

poort, on the Portuguese border:

southeast from Johannesburg along

the rallway through the pass at Laing's

Nek to Ladysmith, a distance of near-

ly 200 miles; then west from Lady-

to Bethlehem. Military men looking

at the situation a month ago would

have said that it would be worse than

madness for a force of 10,000 or 15,000

men to attempt to break these lines.

But it is clear now that the Boer

commanders organized a campaign to

Late reports from South Africa show

The scheme of bridging the Bosphor- | narrowest dividing line of sea has been | new bridge is to be erected on lasting us has been revived at Constantinople | chosen for the point of connection. A | lines. Massive granite pillars are to through the generosity of Dr. John Ne- and it is announced that a magnificent military bridge, erected by a Corinth- be built and these will support the structure will span the river ere the | ian long before the Chiratian era, once | steel cables on which the bridge dea practicing physician in Peckskill and lapse of another year and will bear spanned these 600 yards of water at pends. They will provide accommolater was principal of the military the name of the sultan of Turkey, the same spot and over it marched dation for artillery and ornaments seademy there. The institution will Abdul Hamid. It is to be constructed King Darius and his 800,000 Persian will not be wanting in the shape of by the Bosphorus Railway company, braves. Lord Byron, impatient of minarets and cupolas, decorated with which designs a junction between the | bridges as of many things, swam the | tiles and arabesques. The cost of the railways of Europe and the Asiatic flood and as a result was addressed in bridge is estimated at about \$3,000,-



PLAN OF THE PROPOSED BRIDGE TO SPAN THE BOSPHOROUS.

Chinese Women Awheel.

the recent raids on the British lines in The bicycle woman has invaded Chi- | among the celestials who may often be



FIRST GIRL IN CHINA TO RIDE A BICYCLE.

an ever more favorable light. The na, the last place on earth where one seen with her brothers careering along farm poultry. Geese dislike confine-British had all the advantages of in- would expect to find her. Aside from the fine roads of Shanghai. There are ment, and want to be out of doors even terior lines, of established bases of the national prejudice that exists not more than two or three Chinese in wet and cold weather. They are supplies, and of at least partially forti- among the Mongol people to women girls who ride, though the sons of the specially fitted to withstand conditions fled camps. Their lines, in general, taking part in occupations or pastimes | wealthy Chinese merchants and many inat would prove fatal to chickens For It trembles, but it cannot pass away," extend from the Orange river north- that men ordinarily reserve for them- other Chinese youths may often be instance we would not think of perseen riding in the streets of the treaty mitting chickens to run on riding is possible. On the whole, the is very suitable for ducks. Chinese have taken kindly to the 'bike" and many are expert trick riders. The lady referred to is a Miss Kit-Sen of Shanghai and was the first enjoys the sport.

> Gen. Wood Resents Insult. Governor-General Wood servered the official connection of the Havana Bar association with the government in consequence of the action of the association in electing to the board of governors five deposed judges who had been removed for dishonesty. Hitherselves, the size of the Chinese women's to the association has sustained semifeet would be thought a bar against official relations with the government. their indulgence in wheeling. Never- It has 300 members, 65 of whom were theless there is actually one woman present at the election.

Arkansas' New Capitol.



itol commission. Nearly \$60,000 has urgent.

The corner stone of the new Arkan- | thus far been expended and the cost sas state capitol was laid at Little of the structure will reach nearly \$1,-Rock last week and the assemble ge 000,000. The present capital has present was the sargest and most no- stood since 1836 and has long been intable ever seen in the state, over 40 .- adequate for the needs of the state. 000 persons being present. Governor Its unsanitary condition has cost the Daniel W. Jones delivered the address lives of many of those compelled to on the occasion, detailing the prelim- occupy it and the demand for a new inary work accomplished by the cap- building to take its place has long been

The Two Waterways. The commission appointed to investigate the question of a deep water-way from the great lakes to the Atlantic reports that the cost of co struction of a twenty-one-foot channel from Lake Erie to New York city via Lake Ontario, the Mohawk Valley and the Hudson, will be \$206,000,000. The estimated cost of the Nicaragua canal is \$200,000,000. Assuming that the engineers have been reasonably accurate in their estimates, there will be no practical difference in the cost of these two great works. One of them will unite two oceans and shorten by thousands of miles the distance by water between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States. It will be open at seasons of the year. The other, which will not be available during the winter months, will add to the facili-

West enjoy for reaching the seaboard. Kinling's "Absent-Minded Reggar" has realized in various ways the e ormous total of \$485,000, all of which has been turned over to the families of soldiers fighting in South Africa.

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Encessful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm - A Yew Illnts as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

The Udder.

Prof. H. Hayward says: Doubtless you all know that the productivity of an udder is dependent upon the number of epithelial or secretive cells it contains, and not necessarily upon its size. The ideal udder then would be one of such a shape that the maximum-sized udder containing the maxmum number of secreting cells could be easily carried when full. A little thought will show us that the shape of this udder must necessarily form part of an arc of a circle, but that oth the back and front part of the adde: will extend beyond the circle. and thus form what we know as quare, well-balanced udder. The udier, should, of course, be free from much flesh. The amount of flesh an udder will show on milking out, however, will depend on the period of lacation, as the more active the secre ive cells are, the more apparent flesh vill the udder show after milking. A desay udder is readily distinguished by the fact that superfluous flesh that it contains usually seems to drop more or less to the bottom of the udder making it pendujous. Such an udder not only is unsightly, but the cow wan such an udder is quite likely to transmit this undesirable quality to her offspring. The most common fault found in the under is the im perfect development of the front ud This is often seen in a very marked degree in certain families, or ometimes whole breeds.

I believe the lack of development in the fore-udder in the cause of a large aggregate loss to the dairymen of our country, and that it is well worth the while to at least make the effort to overcome this fault, which is so common in our dairy cows. To give som dea of the great difference between he quantity of milk produced by the front and rear udder, I quote the re sults obtained by Prof. Plumb in some studies of the udder, which he made a few years ago. In 226 different lots of milk obtained from 65 different cows, representing several types of udders, he found that the average yield of the 226 front udders was 4.1 quarts, while the average yield of the 226 rear udders was 4.9 quarts, or a difference of over 16 per cent. It should be borne in mind that these were average udders, and not udders noticeably deficient in one part of

the other. To note the effect when the front udder was noticeably undeveloped, the same observer took 13 cows that had a more or less inferior front conform ation, and weighed separately the milk produced by the rear and front udder In these cases, it was found that the rear udder produced 57 per cent more mik than the front udder, which plain by shows the difference existing in different types of udders. Prof. Plum further noted the difference in the yield of the front and year no where the udders were well balanced In the nine cows studied, it was found that the difference in the milk yield of the front and rear udder amounted to only 4 per cent-a comparative.y insignificant difference.

Poultry Briefs.

The young poultryman generally goes into the keeping of fowls with an idea that he has some scheme that the other fellows never thought of. He will sit down and plan how to make poultry-keeping a success, and will imagine that he is wiser than those that have gone before him. Very well; let him try all the things he can think of, but after he has tried them to his heart's content he will have to get down to the common-place methods of keeping clean and feeding correctly.

The raising of geese is not accompanied with that expense for buildings and appliances that accompanies ports, the only places in China where swampy land, but that kind of land

What price should be charged for eggs that are sold by men that make a business of producing them for girl in China to cycle. She evidently breeding purposes? Without doubt the price should be about the same as we see now advertised for eggs of purebred fowls. If a man tries to sell eggs at too low a rate he will find there is no profit in them unless he keeps a very large number of fowis and succeeds in building up a trade that is larger than the average. A safe business requires that the prices charged be sufficient to pay all costs and give a pront.

Scientific men claim that glass in poultry houses makes them warmer in the winter both by night and day. The theory they advance is that the light waves are so short that they will pass into the house through the glass. but are there changed into heat waves which are too long to again escape through the glass. They say that thus it is easier for the heat to get into the house than to get out of it again. This being true, it is advicable to give the poultry houses an abundance of light.

Dairy Notes

We would like the experience of our readers on the question of the quality of the silage in deep silos. One man with a silo 45 feet deep says that the silage is good and sweet for the first 15 feet but becomes sour as the bot-tom is approached, till at the bottom the silage is so sour that the cows will scarcely touch it. The man lavs it to the pressure at the bottom being far greater than at the top. It seems ties which the chief products of the to u that the effect should be just the opposite, and that the higher pressure should give a more pe fect keeping silage. Will some of cur dairymen that have siles give us their opinions on the matter

Cows that suck themselves trouble

many a dairyman and it is something of a problem to know how to break the habit. One of the best plans is to boil a few quassia chips in a gallon of water and use the water for washing the teats of the cows after each milking. When the cow tries to suck herself she will get such a mouthful of bitterness that she will conclude that milk is a bad tasting fluid anyway. Keeping up the washings for & week or ten days is said to be sufficient to cure the cow of the habit. Of course the udder will have to be washed before each milking or some of the quassia will get into the milk.

The question of odor in milk is one that has long disturbed dairymen and scientists interested in dairy subjects. Some have claimed that the odors were due to food that the cows received, that the odors did not go through the cows but got into the milk from some other source-from the odors of stuff eft around in the stable in which the lows were milked. The contentions have been sometimes flerce. The experiment stations have paid little attention to the subject, though it is a subject that would appear easy of soution. At last an experiment station n Canada has taken up the question likewise. and has actually made a test to set the matter straight. Turnips were kept in the stable where the cows were being milked for some time, but no turaip flavor was detected in the milk. the inference is that the flavor must come through the cow. Of course, it s not possible to build a conclusion of the matter out of a single experiment, but even one experiment indicates something.

Our Sheep.

The first enumeration of sheep was in 1840, when the number in the country was put at 21,773,000. In 1860 the number enumerated was only 22,471,-275. Between 1860 and 1870 the number in one year reached about 42,000,-000, but by 1870 had fallen to about 11,000,000. The yearly census since

| that time | gives the | gives the follow | | | |
|-----------|-------------|------------------|-----|---------|--|
| | No. | No. of | | Pound | |
| Years. | Sh | eep. | | wool. | |
| 1871 | 31.85 | 1,000 | 153 | .000,00 | |
| 1872 | 31.679 | 9.800 | 150 | .000,00 | |
| 873 | 33.200 | 0.400 | 158 | .000,00 | |
| 1874 | 33,93 | 8,000 | 170 | .000,00 | |
| 1875 | 33,78 | 3,600 | 181 | .000,00 | |
| 1876 | 35,96 | 5,000 | 192 | .000,00 | |
| 1877 | 35,80 | 4,200 | 200 | ,000,00 | |
| 878 | 35,74 | 0,500 | 208 | .250,00 | |
| | 38,12 | | 211 | .000,00 | |
| 880 | 40,76 | 5,900 | 233 | .500,00 | |
| 881 | 43,57 | 6,899 | 240 | ,000,00 | |
| 882 | 45,01 | 6,224 | 272 | ,000.00 | |
| 883 | 49,23 | 7.291 | 290 | .000.00 | |
| 884 | 50,02 | 6,626 | 300 | .000.00 | |
| 885 | 59,36 | 0.243 | 308 | .000,00 | |
| 1886 | 43,32 | 2,331 | 302 | .000.00 | |
| 887 | 44.75 | 9.314 | 285 | .000.00 | |
| 1888 | 43,54 | 4,755 | 269 | .000.00 | |
| 889 | 42,59 | 9.079 | 265 | .000,00 | |
| 1890 | 44,33 | 6.072 | 276 | .000,00 | |
| 891 | 43,43 | 0.136 | | .000,00 | |
| 832 | 44,931 | 8,365 | 294 | .000,00 | |
| 1893 | 47,27 | 3,553 | | .153.00 | |
| 1894 | 45.04 | 8.017 | | .057.28 | |
| 1895 | 42,29 | 4.064 | 309 | .748.00 | |
| 1896 | 38,29 | 8.783 | | 474.70 | |
| 1897 | 36,88 | 8,643 | 259 | .153,25 | |
| 898 | 37,65 | 6.246 | 266 | ,720,68 | |
| 1899 | 39,11 | 4,453 | | ,191,33 | |
| :900 | 41,88 | 3,965 | 290 | ,600.00 | |
| Of the | 41,000,000 | sheep | | in th | |
| country | it in outie | Sections | | manual. | |

country, it is estimated that nearly States. dontana 3,884,179 Colorado 2,185,327 Jtah 2,370,985 idaho 2,658,662

United States is 41,883,064; the total valuation, \$122,665,913.

Good Idea in Showing Animals. At the Paris exposition one method used in the showing of stock could be copied to advantage by most, if not all, of our live stock shows on this side of the Atlantic. After the premiums were all awarded there was a change of the position of the animals. the prize winners were all placed together, where they could be inspected by the public and comparisons made. in this country the animals that are competing are together while the judge is doing his work, but after that ime they are separated and each one s led back to his stall. The man that wants to look at the prize animals an find them only after a pretty thorsugh hunt, for they are scattered here and there. As they are so far apart as generally does not try to make any omparisons between them. If they were put together they would be in a position where the visitors could get he most out of them as an object esson. Probably the owner of the aerd on this side of the water thinks that if they have to come to his stalls to find the animals the visitors will be obliged to notice also his other stock and thus he will get more advertising out of it. But it is from the standpoint of the public that we nust view the whole matter. Shows ire not presumably held to make a nedium through which the exhibitor may advertise his stock, but for all of that even such advertising is encircly legitimate, and it is proper that he breeder should take account of it when deciding to show his animals. But the manner of making the exnibits and stalling the animals should be settled by the managers of the show, who must take into consideration as the first factor the instruction

The state entomologist, Dean S. A. Forbes, of the University of Illinois, eports the discovery of a serious case of the yellows of the peach at Du-Quoin, in the midst of the fruit district of southern Illinois. The disease is one against which general measures of destruction have been taken by law in Michigan, California and fruit growing states. This is the first case or any importance that has ever been found in Illinois, and every effort will be made to prevent its spread, All infected trees will be destroyed without delay to accordance with the horticultural inspection law now in force in this state

to the people that come to see them.

Peach Yellows in Binots.

animals is commendable.

We cannot help but believe that the French method of stalling the prise

Rose Lant Preserves. This is the way to make rose is preserves, which are served in Tur-ish harems: Take a jar of which t mouth and bottom are the same s (like a Dundee marmalade jar), ar in the bottom sprinkle a layer of cry tallized sugar. Over that place a lay er of rose leaves, then alternate with sugar till the jar is fixed. He sure that sugar is the top layer. Paste two thicknesses of paper over the top and set in a cool, dark place till fall. It is then fit to turn out and serve and nothing is more delightful for the eye or palate.

Mothers, Save Yourselves.

Life might be greatly simplified in most homes. The mother, in many cases, makes the children's clothes with infinite trouble of ruffle and tuck, when she might save her time and strength by buying the neat and tastewhile others have been just as positive ful little garments to be procured at all the large shops for a reasonable price. A half dozen sleeved aprons of gingham to be worn in the house and at play would last an entire season, and so protect the school frocks of children.

In her own wardrobe, too, the mother could save many stitches.

Some actors make a better show off the stage than on; some actresses do

Which would you rather have, the toothache, the headsche of the earsche?

It is nicer to court a pretty woman than notoriety.

Fire a Snot 20 Miles.

The United States will fire a shot twenty miles, which will be a record breaker for the distance. The gun from which it is to be fired will be a marvel of American ingenuity and workmanship. Another marvel of American ingenuity is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. years it has cured constipation, indigestion, dyspepsia and bilious-

Some society polish wears off in less than a week

Best for the Bowels. No matter what alls you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. CASCARETS Candy Cathartic, the cenuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C, stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Do not be too much an admirer of your own sweet self.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible cied cine for coughs and colds. -N. W. SARURL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Peb. 17, 1989.

Some soreheads seem to never have a healing.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SODA Is made by a new and scientific process, and is perfectly pure. Insist on having it. The mortal who is above reproach is out of the vision's range.

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Do not find fault with your fally s proceed to cure them.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quining is a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price, 60c. Some do not believe what they seem

0 to believe. IS YOUR LIFE WORTH 50 CENTS! .8,000,000 are in the Rocky Mountain We dery the world to produce a state of all forms of We defy the world to produce a me-Kidney and Bladder troubles. Piles and all diseases peculiar to women. that will equal Smith's Sure Kidney Wyoming 2,840,190 Cure. Ninety-eight per cent of the New Mexico 3,973,439 cases treated with Smith's Sure Kidney Cure that have come under our observation have been cured. We sell our medicine on a positive guarantea, if directions are followed, and money

will be refunded if cure is not effected. Price 50 cents. For sale by all drug-Some women like muchly to comment

on other women's cooking. Dyeing is as simple as washing when you use PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. To one with many children reminiscences sound like statistics.

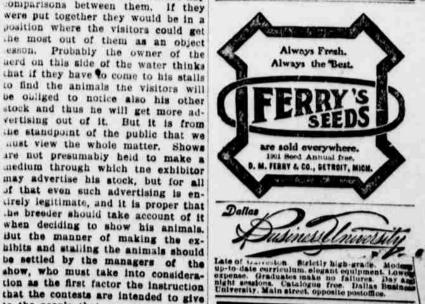
Carter's Ink has a good deep color and it does not strain the eyes. Carter's doesn't fade. Police are sometimes watched closer than they watch others

Primley's California Fruit Gum contains most delicious qualities of western fruits.

It is the easiest thing in the world to begin things. Try Russ Bleaching Blue, the modern as blue, makes of thes whiter than snow.

Sold by grocers everywhere. He is a fool who lingers around the

business end of a mule.





DIAMOND SODA WORKS. M





pesetting Machine Work on Gain Throughout World. Machine Work on the

ident of Massachusetts. tructed certain consular of-Europe to forward informagarding the use of typesetting ies abroad. Among the replies ed are the following:

Roosevelt writes from Brusa part as follows: "Several of seading newspapers of Brussels use typesetting machines of various makes and of English, Dutch and German origin. As far as I can learn, no American typesetting machine is used here. It is impossible to learn the exact number of machines in use here or to ascertain the cost of operation. Proprietors, foremen, typesetters and workmen in general, except union printers, who are extremely hostile, have received the machines with favor. The one important obstacle to the introduction of typesetting machines into private printing establishments is the impossibility of utilizing the material on hand, such as movable type, etc.

From Marseilles Consul Skinner writes; "The field for the use of typesetting machines in France is extensive. The French are distinctively a reading people, every city of consequence possessing a newspaper of large circulation, and as the distribution of stereotype plates among local publishers is unknown in France, all these papers depend upon local labor for composition."

Consul Tourgee of Bourdeaux reports that no typesetting machines are | The machine was introduced a year in use in the consular district, and or so ago. I am assured that the imthat their introduction would be attended with great difficulties and

use in his consular district. "The ma-The tide has set definitely in their on the part of the workmen."

Cuba's

partment, at the in- | favor, and Gorman manufacturers are now unable to fully supply the demand for them. The field for the introduction of American typesetting machines in Germany would seem to be favorable, provided they can be adapted to German print and furnished as cheaply as those of home manufacture."

> Consul Boyle writes from Liverpool: 'Speaking generally, the use of typesetting machines in this consular district and England as a whole is not so common as in the United States. As near as I can ascertain there are about fifty-six typesetting machines in use in this consular district, all of then being in Liverpool. I am informed by the firms using typesetting machines that the machines have been well received by the proprietors, as well as by the foremen, typesetters and workmen generally. Several leading printing firms inform me that there is but little prospect now for the introduction of additional machines in this city, as most of the offices likely to require them have already been supplied, and yet several daily newspapers and a number of large printing conserns do not use typesetting ma-

chines. Consul General de Castro writes from Rome: "The printing establishment of the Tribuna, the largest newspaper published in Rome, has seven in use; there is one in use in the printing office of parliament; one in use by the Messeaggero, another Roman newspaper, and another in the book printing establishment of Voghera. pression caused by the machines has been favorable, but there is great hesitation on the part of proprietors as to Consul General Mason of Berlin purchasing. This may be owing to the says there are about 170 machines in fact that hand labor in Italy is very ill paid, and is naturally averse to chines have been in general favorably the introduction of any labor-saving received by employers and employes. | machines. This prejudice still exists

Her Good Deeds for Her Country During the Evil Helen Gould Jo

Gould, known throughout the Island \$40,000, her sister in New York added for her deeds of charity and philan- \$20,000, and other friends made the thropy. Maria Abreu De Estevez is her | sum up to \$120,000. While giving thus name, and she owns large sugar estates in Santa Clara province and a she sent word to her overseers to obey theater in Santa Clara. She has for the edict of the provisional Cuban govyears devoted all the proceeds of the ernment, forbidding the grinding on theater to the support of schools for the sugar estates. In gratitude for her

look as darkest.

other rich Cubans to raise \$100,000 to actively engaged in relief work.

Cuba has a rival to Miss Helen | carry on the struggle. She herself gave freely in one year alone she lost becomen and children. When the war patriotic assistance the revolutionary out her sympathy with the in- government offered to make an panints made her practically an exile exception to the rule in her case, but nicaris, but she wept in touch with she refused to set an example which Ments at home, and whenever disaster | might cause discontent among others. befell the Cuban cause she cabled large | Her gifts throughout the war amountsums of money to the revolutionists, ed to \$121,000 for Cuba alone, and with always timing her gifts when the out- | what she gave to Porto Rico and localcharities in Paris made fully \$150,000 When Maceo fell she proposed to She has now returned to Cuba and is

LIFE IS GROWING LONGER

From statistics and the result of , that he thought he was growing old by certain changes in the method of liv- falling into the reminiscent age. ing we can safely affirm that the span of life is stendily lengthening, says an sidered as middle age. In the days of authority. Three thousands years be- the revolutionary war prominent men fore the Christian era the average dur- at that time were looked upon as old at ation of life was said to be three score | 50 years. We are justified in supposing years and ten. This would make mid- that the span of human life will be dle age me at 35. Dante considered prolonged in the future because the that year the middle of life's arch and Montaigne, speaking for himself at the been demonstrated by the great adsame period of life, considered his real vances made in medicine and hygiene work practically ended and proved during the past ten years.

VURIOUS CHURCHES.

One in Chicago Raised Without Sound of Hammer

The Baptist church in Santa Rosa, Cal., one of the largest edifices in the country, is built entirely from the dust, 20 per cent soft coal dust, um, one of the flest of Greenland crysize of which may be roughly comput- a little ashes.-James Gordon in Chied from the fact that 60,000 shingles were made therefrom after enough material had been taken for the church A church which, like the Temple Solomon has been raised without sound of hammer being heard is ,e vitrified clay church at Chicago ot a single nail, not a single inch c ,m-

ber has been employed in its building. The ceiling is of brick and tile vaulting, the keystones of terra-cotta, a material which is utilized in the construction of the altars, the communion rail, the pulpit, and the front of the organ loft, while the ribs of the arches nd groins are of molded brick. At Perth, a small town of Western Australia, a unique church was built by the Second company of the Sixty-third Regiment soon after their arrival in 1829. The materials used in its construction were bulrushes, and not only did it serve for divine worship on Sundays, but was used occasionally for a theater and always for a barracks. The church of St. Aidan, near Middlesbrough, England, is remarkable as being but entirely by the minister and

his flock. As no money was forthcoming for the church which the parish lacked, the Rev. C. H. Sellwood Godwin determined to take the matter into his own hands, so, assisted by some sixty stalwart workers, he commenced his task, and, aided by gifts of bricks, timber, glass, slates, and other useful materials, succeeded after many weeks' labor in accomplishing his purpose.

Making Briquettes.

at is reported at Frankfort-on-Main that the Jewish company which has acpuired the Mannheim patent for mixing coal with carbonaceous earth. with the object of making the subst. tute for coal known as "briquettes," begun operations. Shavings and sawdust are also being mixed with carbonaceous matters in briquettes at a pressure of 200,000 pounds to the square centimeter. These briquettes favorite tipple of the Mahatmas - E's

possibility of living to an older age has are sold as fuel, and are said both to

At the present time 50 years is con-

produce a great heat and to cause no smoke or disagreeable odor. They are, moreover, easy to handle and are very cheap. They are said to be composed of 7 per cent anthracite coal go Record.

Princess Buried as Pauper.

The Princess Ludmilla Gorcseszlow, once a famous Russian beauty, was buried recently at Budapest as a pauper. Although some of the nobl st and wenlihlest men in Russia were among the sultors for her hand, she eloped with a handsome Hungarian adventurer. He maltreated and deserted her and at the age of thirty, her beauty gone, she had become a street beggar in Budapest. She died the other day, aged forty, from hunger, cold and neglect. No one followed the pauper's coffin to the grave.

Spontaneous Combustion in Hay. One of the officials of the weather bureau has been looking up the subject of spontaneous combustion in hay. He states that fermentation in moist bay may and sometimes does raise the temperature to 374 degrees F, at which temperature clover hay will ignite, and suggests as the best means of preventing spontaneous combustion such arrangements as will produce a rapid and complete ventilation which will keep the oxidizing and fermenting substances cooled down.

A Monument to Dead Horses As Morioka, Rikuchu, is the center sented by a single naper and to its of the horse-breeding country, the people there are going to erect a monument called the "horse-soul monument"-of course the promoters are convinced, like the plous Buddh sts them how to read it. This wonderfulthey are, that the soul of this animal is immortal—in memory of the horses which were killed in the 1894-5 war. Mr. Ogiwara, expert of the war of buriness manager. The entire paper, fice, is making a design for the monument.-Tokyo Times,

Shades of Blavatsky. Theosophists in Germany now number 2,000. Beer may yet become the

BRITAIN'S NEW LORD.

DOWNE'S SUCCESSOR. He Is the Son of Viscount Middleton and

Has Been in Public Life Since 1880-Only Forty-Four Years Old-Served as Under Secretary Once.

of the "clever young men" of the Conservative party in the "early eighties." Though not, perhaps, a brilliant orator, he is a keen debater, and has more than once shown that he can state a case as clearly as any of his colleagues on the Treasury bench. Eldest son of Viscount Midleton, Mr. Brodrick is in his 44th year. He re-

ceived his early education at Eton, and later on at Oxford. Like so many other men who have shone in the political world he took a prominent share in the debates of the Union Society, of which he became president. He also helped to found the Canning club, lich has long been the center of the

ow Toryism of the university. It was his good fortune to step straight from the presidential chair to a seat in the House of Commons, being returned unopposed for West Surrey at the general election of 1880. Both in and out of Parliament Mr. Brodrick was exceedingly industrious and painstaking, and it is affirmed that he was one of the few members who really mastered the intricacies of the Irish land bill. On the passing of the Redistribution act, Mr. Brodrick was elected for the Guildford division of Surrey, and he still represents that constituency. Often it has been said that Mr. Brodrick came of age, sat for his county, and got married all in one year, but the statement is eramendment of Mr. Jesse Collings to the Address, but the home rule pro- transfer to the foreign office on the posals of Mr. Gladstone speedily ining street.

Then it was that Mr. Brodrick began | nimself with complete satisfaction.

his apprenticeship by serving as under TALMAGE'S secretary to the war office and he remained of that post until the Unionists ST. JOHN BRODRICK LANSwere expelanted by the Radicals Is FOR THE WORLD'S DISEN 1892. Finding himself in the shade of the opposition, the member for Galid. ford turned his attention to matters other than military. As the eldest son of a peer, he got into "revolt" against the idea or men, on succeeding to the title, being compelled to forsake the House of Commons for the House of Lords. He assisted in Mr. W. St. John Brodrick was one promoting a bill to change this state of things, but without success, and he is now the only one of the three mutineers now left in the Lower Chamber, Lord Selbourne having been called to the Upper House on the death of his father, and Mr. Curzon having become as an Irish peer, viceroy of India. It was the hand of Mr. Brodrick that fired the cordite mine which blew up the Rosebery government in June, 1895, At once the queen sent for Lord Salis-



HON. ST. JOHN BRODRICK. roneous. True, the two latter events bury, who accepted office and appealed that no surprise was evinced upon his promotion of Mr. Curzon to India. As stalled Lord Salisbury again in Down- lieutenant to Lord Salisbury, the member for Guildford has acquitted

WANTS AMERICAN WIFE

Washington came to this country cles on the affairs of the day. This specially with a view to securing an | man actually taught his subscribers to American wife, and he does not hesi- read his paper, first introducing words, tate to say so, adding that he is a then sentences, and now articles on great admirer of American women. His the topics of the day. Mr. Moeller is father is president of Uruguay, and a Dane and has lived in Greenland for is anxious that his son shall make a many years. He takes a deep intergood match in the United States. The est in anything calculated to make minister is young and handsome, and lighter the burdens of the natives and



SENOR CUESTAS. will soon open a house of his own and entertain lavishly in Washington.

JOURNALISM FAR NORTH. First It Was All Cuts and Afterward

Whole Sentences. One of the most amusing skippers visiting Philadelphia is the genial commander of the British back Calciwood of a single redwood tree, the about 50 per cent peat or turf and olite traders, which has just discharged her cargo here and loaded coal for Demerara. A fine specimen of the real old-time sailor, Capt. Smith possesses a fund of knowledge gathered through years of rough experience, the record of which would form the groundwork for an up-to-date sea novel. For years this picturesque skipper gained knowledged of the high latitudes that has been of great bene fit to him in his present trade through service aboard one of the old Peterhead whalers, a fleet once famous, but now almost extinct. Capt. Smith has been one of the most successful of the arctic traders, his only mishap being the loss of the British bark Argenta. which he commanded in the fall of 1896. This vessel was actually crushed to atoms by the arctic floe ice. All were rescued after a thrilling experience, and made their way to Fredericksshaab, where they were housed and fed by the Danish governor. Capt. Smith has a greater knowledge of Greenland than any other man in the merchant service.

says the Philadelphia Press. When he can be induced to tell of the bleak settlements surrounded by the polar ice his stories are always appreciated and he is sure of a large and greatly interested audience. Several days ago, just before his departure for Demerara, the skipper told a most interesting story of journalism in Greenland. Journal ism in Greenland, he said, is repreproprietor, Mr. Moeller, is due the cred's It of educating a large number of the natives, because he not only printed countries-leaving seven native-born. the paper for them, but also taught ly energetic man performs singlehanded the functions of editor, reporter proprietor printer distributor and which is printed in Godthanh is the product of his own pen. Some time pen he set up a primitive printing establishment, and every two weeks he

performs a long tourney on skates to

disnose of his immas. Originally It

Hons, but gradually other matter was

The Minister from Uruguay to | introduced until now it contains artiis beloved by all who know him.

SIX FIERCE LIONS.

A Strange Thing That Happened of a

moment from the slightest causes. An endure such sorrows and die such a incident at the Porte St. Martin The- death? It was to invite the human ater, in Paris, has become part of the race to put down its antipathies and annals of the show business. The resistance. It was because "God is chief feature of the exhibition was a love." the jungle, seeing that a strange per- creant world. son had been forced upon them, raised a chorus of shuddering terror, bolted for the cage door, clawed it open, and, with dragging tails and cringing danks, find through a rear entrance and found refuge in a cellar, where they were dislodged only after a great difficulty. It was a week before the the false religious that hoist Monam-"ferocious man-enters" were sufficient- med and Buddha and Confucius! Look ly recovered from their terrors to re- at the Koran and the Shastra and the

ppear in public.—McClure's Magazine. The Riggest Pair of Tusks. In his report upon the trade and commerce of Zanzibar for last year great cities, with their holocaust of Acting Consul Kestell Cornish states that the finest tusks on record in East What blasphemics assail the heavens! Africa, and probably larger than have ever yet been obtained in any part of What processions of crime and atrocity the world, came through Zanzibar last and wee encircle the globe! If justice year. The elephant from which they were obtained was shot by an Arab near Kilimanjaro. These tusks, which annihilation come." If immutability consisted of perfect ivory, without a had spoken, it would have said: particle of disease, measured over ten and a half feet from top to base, and weighed 224 pounds, and 239 pounds respectively. They were sold for \$5,000. The nearest approach in bulk to this pair were found about ten years ago, and weighed 180 pounds each. all comprehensive inspection, and I They were, however, diseased to some cannot have the offense longer conextent.

Centenarians to Masachusetta. Twenty-one persons died in Massahusetts last year aged 100 years or nore. Sixteen of the twenty-one were vomen-three of the sixteen never taying been married. Eight of the wenty-one were born in Ireland, three in Canada and three in other foreign

six of whom were of Massachusetts nativity. The oldest was two months over 106 years. Purchase Witerloo Ba tie Ground, Henri Houssaye, the French Academician and authority on Napoleon,has purchased for the Paris Sabretasche, the French military association, the

exact spot of ground where the Old

Guard made its last stand at Water-

ton le to arest a montiment

contained only a few crude, 'llustra- | loo, and upon it M. Gerome, the scuip

THRALLMENT.

Sermon Especially Appropriate for the Christmas Senson-The Mission of the Saviour of the World-Proof That

(Copyright, 1900, Louis Kloasch, N. Y.) Washington, Dec. 23.- in this discourse Dr. Talmage describes in a new way the sacrifices made for the world's text is I. John iv., 16, "God is love."

attempt a comparison between the at- mothers: "God is love." tributes of God. They are not like a mountain range, with here and there here and there a profounder depth. We

sermons on the love of God and one on the justice of God.

Christ's Descent to Earth.

If high intelligences looked down and prophesied extermination, complete extermination, of these offenders of Jehovah. But no! Who is that coming out of the throne room of heaven? Emperor of the universe. Down the stairs of the high heavens he comes till he reaches the cold air of a Decembleatings of sheep and the lowing of cattle and the mouning of camels and the banter of the herdsmen takes his first sleep on earth and for 33 years invites the wandering race to return to God and happiness and heaven. They were the longest 33 years ever known in heaven. Among many high down and saw his Son slapped and spit on and supperless and homeless, Show people dread a timid lion, tiger and then, amid horrors that made the or leopard, not only because in its noonday heavens turn black in the ght and spoil a performance at any Prince to come on such an errand and

'turn," consisting of the casting of a Now, there is nothing beautiful in a young woman, securely bound, into the shipwreck. We go down to look at flercest and most bloodthirsty of man- ship on Long Island or New Jersey eaters. Unfortunately, the woman who coast. It excites our interest. We had the "thinking part" of the victim wonder when and how it came ashore was taken ill, and a substitute was and whether it was the recklessness found in the wife of one of the train- of a pilot or a storm before which the lions and the terrible risk of the to the rescue. It was leveliness hoverfairly inside than the six monarchs of God putting his arms around a re-Our World's Wickedness

But for this divine feeling I think our world would long ago have been demolished. Just think of the organized wickedness of the nations! Se the abominations continental! Behold Zend-Avesta that would crowd out of the world the Holy Scriptures! Look at war, digging its trenches for the dead across the hemispheres! See the destroyed manhood and womanhood! What butcheries sicken the centuries! had spoken, it would have said, "The world deserves annihilation, and let have always been opposed to wickedness and always will be opposed to it. The world is to me an affront infinite. and away with it," If omniscience had spoken, it would have said: "I have watched that planet with minute and tinued." If truth had spoken, it would have said, "I declare that they who offend the law must go down under the law." But divine love took a difand pollution, It said: "I pity all those

and come back!" God was never con-

Echolog Back Divine Love. ferent view of the world's obduracy ereign love. You and I have stood in woes of the earth. I cannot stand one distinct word, the echoes would here and see no assuagement of those come back with a resonance startling sufferings. I will go down and reform the world. I will medicate its wounds. hearts there should sound unto the I will calm its frenzy. I will wash off its pollution. I will become incarnat- continued. Let the world change its ed. I will take on my shoulders and upon my brow and into my heart the more payment by lances, by hammers; consequences of that world's misbe- no more payment by blows on the havior. I start now, and between my cheek and scourging on the back, and arrival at Bethlehem and my ascent from Olivet I will weep their tears and dors of soul, in true surrender of heart suffer their griefs and die their death. and love to the God that made us, Farewell, my throne, my crown, my and the Christ who ransomed us, and

Alexander the Great, with his host,

was conquered by his own love. "God is love."

Christ the Comforter

If one paragraph of the creed seems to take you, like a child, out of the arms of a father, let the next paragraph put you in the arms of a mother. "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you." Oh, what a mother we have in God! And my text is the fullaby sung to us when we are ill, or when we are maltreated, or when we are weary, or when we are trying to do better, or when we are bereft, or when we ourselves lie down to disenthralment and deliverance. His the last sleep. We feel the warm cheek of the mother against our cheek, and Perilous undertaking would it be to there sounds in it the hush of many

written. The world needs no inspired a higher peak, nor like the ocean, with page to tell it that God will chastlae sin, for that is proved in the life of cannot measure infinities. We would many an offender. You can took O ye dissatisfied and distressed souls, not dare to say whether his omnipo- through the wicket of any prison and who roam the world over looking for tence, or omniscience, or omnipresence, see the fact which the world under- happiness and finding none, why not or immutability, or wisdom, or justice, stood thousands of years before Soloor love is the greater attribute, but mon wrote it-"The way of the transthe one mentioned in my text makes gressor is hard." The world needed deeper impression upon us than any no Bible to tell it that God is omnipo- caravan, no water was to be found, and other. It was evidently a very old tent, for any one who has seen Mont man and beast were perishing from man who wrote the chapter from Blanc or Niagara or the Atlantic ocean thirst. Along the way were strewn which I take the text. John was not in a cyclone knows that. The world the bones of caravans that had prein his dotage, as Prof. Eichhorn aszert- needed no Bible to tell it of God's wis. | ceded. There were harts or reindeer in ed, but you can tell by the repetitions dom, for everything, from a spider's the king's procession, and some one in the epistle and the rambling style web to the upholstery of a summer's knew their keen scent for water and and that he called grown people "little sunset, from the globe of dewdrop to cried out, "Let loose the harts or reinchildren" that the author was probably the rounding of a world, declares that. | deer!" an octogenarian. Yet Paul, in mid- But there was one secret about God were these creatures loosened than life mastering an audience of Athenian that was wrapped up in a scroll of they went scurrying in all directions critics on Mars hill, said nothing parchment, and it staid there until looking for water and soon found it, stronger or more important than did apostollic hand unrolled that scroll, and the king and his caravan were the venerable John when he wrote the and let out upon the world the start- saved, and the king wrote on some three words of my text, "God is love." ling fact, which it could never have tablets the words which he had read Indeed the older one gets the more surmised, never guessed, never expect- some time before, "As the hart panteth he appreciates this attribute. The ed. that he loved our human race so after the water brooks, so panteth my harshness and the combativeness and ardently that he will pardon sin and soul after thee, O God," the severity have gone out of the old subdue the offender with a divine kiss occurred in 1880, but that was nearly to the country. The noble marquis man, and he is more lenient and aware and turn foaming malefactors into God to the ocean, but the comparison three years after he had attained his started his third administration with of his own faults, is more disposed to worshipers before the throne. Oh, I fails, for the ocean has a shore, and majority. In June, 1885, Mr. Gladstone a huge majority, and Mr. Brodrick was make excuses for the faults of others, am so glad that the secret is out and God's love is boundless. But if you resigned, owing to the memorable de- appropriately appointed to the war and he frequently ejaculates, "Poor that it can never again be velled! Tell insist on comparing the love of God to feat on the Budget bill. Ere many office, as second in command to Lord human nature!" The young minister it to all the sinning, suffering, lying the ocean, put on that ocean four swift months had elapsed the Conservative Lansdowne, and so su cessfully did he preached three sermons on the justice race; tell it in song and sermon, on sailing craft, and let one sail to the government were vanquished upon the perform the duties of the position of God and one on the love of God, but canvas, and in marble, on arch and north, and one to the south, and one when he got old he preached three pillar; tell it all around the earth- to the east, and one to the "God is love."

The Domination of Fear.

Notice that the wisest men of the nations for thousands of years did not, saw what was going on, they must have amid their idolatries, make something to represent this feeling, this emotion. They had a Jove, representing might; Neptune, the god of the sea; Minerva, the goddess of wisdom; Venus, the Who is that coming out of the palaces goddess of base appetite; Ceres, the of the eternal? It is the Son of the goddess of corn, and an Odin, an an Osiris, and a Titan, and a Juggernaut, and whole pantheons of gods and goddesses, but no shrine, no carved image, ber night in Palestine and amid the no sculptured form has suggested a god of pure love. That was beyond human brain. It took a God to think that, a God to project that, a God let down from heaven to achieve that.

Fear is the dominant thought in all false religions. For that the devotees cut themselves with lances and swing on iron hooks and fall under wheels intelligences, what impatience to get and hold up the right arm so long that lar runs in the world. The two other him back! The Infinite Father looked | they cannot take it down. Fear, brutish fear! But love is the queen in our at the rate of 64.3 miles per hour, the religion. For that we build temples, distance over its line being fifty name For that we kneel at our altars. For miles. The Midi of France, in a run that we contribute our alms. For that from Morceaux to Bordeaux, a distance panic it is likely to injure the trainer, face, his body and soul parted. And martyrs suffered at Brussels market- of sixty-seven and three-quarters but because it is unreliable, may take all for what? Why allow the Crown place and at Lucknow and Cawnpur miles, maintains a speed of 61.6 miles and Pekin. That will yet bejewel the per hour. England brings up the rear round earth and put it an emerald on with two trains, which are scheduled the great, warm, throbbing heart of to make the run between Dorchester God.

Do you want more proof that "God is love?" Yea, disinterested love. No compensation for its bestowal. No recage of lions, heralded as being the the battered and split hulk of an old ward for its sacrifices. But I call that back. The world did pay him. It paid him on Calvary, paid him with brambles on the brow and four spikes two for the hands and two for the feet, and one spear for the side near the heart; ers, herself a trainer of some experi- nothing could bear up. Human nature paid him in execuation; paid him with ence, but without any acquaintance wrecked may interest the inhabitants straw pillow in a barn and a cross on with these particular six lions. As she of other worlds as a curiosity, but a hill; paid him with a third of a cenwas somewhat aervous, she carried a there is nothing lovely in that which tury of maltreatment and hardship sion arise. Amid the breathless si- has foundered on the rocks of sin and save one year-yea, is paying him yet lence of the spectators, the ring-mas- sorrow. Yet it was in that condition in rejection of his mission of mercy. ter explained the ferocious nature of of moral break up that heaven moved. Having dethroned other kings, the world would like to dethrone the King woman, and she was thrust in at the ing over deformity. It was the life- of Kings. But he knew what he was cage-door. In the excitement of the boat putting out into the surf that at- coming to when he left the portals of occasion the door was not securely tempted its demolition. It was har- pearl and the land where the sun shut after her. No sooner was she mony pitying discord. It was a living never goes down. Yes, he knew the world, how cold it is, and knew pain, how sharp it is, and the night, how dark it is, and explation, how excrucluting it is. Out of vast eternity he looked forward and saw Pilate's criminal courtroom, and the rocky bluff with three crosses, and the lacerated body in mortuary surroundings, and heard the thunders toll at the funeral of heaven's favorite, and understood that the palaces of eternity would hear the sorrow of a bereft God.

What do the Bible and the church liturgles mean when they say, "He descended into hell?" They mean that his soul left his sacred body for awhile and went down into the poison of moral night, and swung back its great door, and lifted the chain of captivity, and felt the awful lash that would have come down on the world's back, and wept the tears of an eternal sacrifice, and took the bolt of divine indignation aganst sin into himself, and, having vanquished death and hell, came out and came up, having achieved an eternal rescue if we will accept it. Read it slowly, read it solemnly, read it with tears, "He descended into hell." He knew what kind of pay he would get for exchanging celestial splendor Bethlehem caravansary, and he dared all and came, the most illustrious example in all the ages of disin-

Now, the only fair thing for human hearts to do is to echo back that sovmountainous regious where, uttering and captivating, and from all our heavens responses glorious and long style of payment for heavenly love. No hooting of mobs, but payment in ar-

SERMON. quered but once, and that was when he was marching on Jerusalem to capture and plunder it. The inhabitants came out, clothed in white, led on by the high priest wearing a miter and glittering breast plate on which was emblazoned the name of God, and Alexander, seeing that word, bowed and halted his army, and the city was saved. And if we have the love of God written in all our hearts and on all our lives and on all our banners at the sight of it the hosts of temptation would fall back, and we would go on from victory unto victory, until we stand in Zion and before God.

Leander swam across the Hellespont

guided by the light which Hero the fair held from one of her tower windows, and what Hellesponts of earthly struggle can we not breast as long as we This was the reason the Bible was can see the torch of divine love held out from the tower windows of the King! Let love of God to us and our love to God clasp hands this minute. try this love of God as a solace and inspiration and eternal satisfaction? When a king was crossing a desert in It was done, and no sooner

Some have compared the love of west, and let them sail on a thousand years, and after that let them all return and some one hall the fleet and ask them if they have found the shore of God's love, and their four voices would respond: "No shore! No shore to the ocean of God's mercy!"

FASTEST TRAINS.

America Leads the World in the Matter of Quick Transportation.

Statistics recently published reveal some interesting facts regarding the fastest regularly scheduled railroad trains in the leading countries of the world. The United States heads the list with four trains run from Philadelphia to Atlantic City. Two of these, running on the Philadelphia and Reading, attain a speed of 66.6 miles per hour for a distance of fifty-five and one-half miles, being the fastest regutrains, on the Pennsylvania line, run and Wareham, a distance of only fifteen miles, at the rate of 60.1 miles per hour. The fastest long-distance run is made over the Orleans and Midi railway, in France. The run is from Paris to Bayonne, a distance of 486% miles, and is made, including six stops, at the rate of 54.13 miles per hour. Then follows the New York Central's empire state express, running from New York to Buffalo, 440 miles, including four stops, at 53.33 miles per hour, and finally again England, with a train on the Great Northern, running between London and Edinburgh, 3931/2 miles, at 50.77 miles per hour.-Chicago Chronicle.

American Manieures Abroad.

American manicures are still more in demand in England than the native supply and some of the smartest shops announce in their windows that the services of these desired manipulators are to be had inside. This information is not intended merely for Americans who happen to be in London at the time, but is meant as an appeal for English custom. Time was when the French manicure possessing the best Paris training was the most sought after in London. When she proved in so many cases to be merely an English girl who had gone to Paris if not meraly to Leicester square to learn how to bungle through the French method of treating the nails, the public lost all confidence in the Paris importation. She was never French and she went at the hands with a seriousness characteristic of the English workers They are a trial to any person accustomed to the skill and ease with which the Americans work. There are not many American manicures in London now, but those who are there contrive to make a good living. They never find it difficult to obtain employment when it is once made evident that they really are Americans and have had experience in their work .- New York Sun.

Pennsylvania's Forestry Reservation. During the past year the state of Pennsylvania has purchased more than 100,000 acres of land to be used as a forestry reservation. The policy of using land that is not adapted to agriculture for the purpose of timber culture has been adopted by both Pennsylvania and New York, the objects being to insure a necessary measure of rainfall to preserve the purity of mountain streams, to provide for the even flow of streams the power of which is utilized by manufactures and

American Honored by Italian King-General W. F. Draper of Milford. Mass., has received from the king of Italy the grand cordon of the Order of SS. Maurice and Lazare as a token Farewell, my throne, my crown, my and the Christ who ransomed us, and of appreciation of the general's servscepter, my ange'ic environment, my the eternal spirit who by regenerating ices during his mission in Italy. The power makes us all over again. orations conferred by that court.

Haskell Free Press. CHRISTMAS CHEER

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HASKELL, - - TEXAS. FIELD AND FLOCK.

Range conditions are good. Hogs are in active demand. All vegetables find ready sale.

Brath county farmers are in fine Many busaels of pecans are being

Sweet potatoes in abundance are be-

ing marketed. Turkey sales have been enormous

the past two weeks. Christmas time has created an enor-

mous demand for celery. It is said many hogs are dying in the

country adjacent to Ennis. A mysterious cornstalk disease

proving fatal to cattle in Nebraska. Corsicana stockmen have over 4000 head of cattle on feed at that city.

Home seekers and prospective purchasers of farms are pouring into Texas.

Twelve cars of wheat-fed cattle have been shipped from Decatur to northern points

A terrible epidemic among hogs prevalls in portions of the Indian Territory.

Haskell county reports great devel- Christmas cheer. opments in the agricultural line the present year.

was stolen from the state orphan home largest. at Corsicana

In the government report the year's cotton crop is set down at 10,100,000 children. The cost was defrayed from ties. bales from an acreage of 25,034,333.

Twenty houses will be constructed army. on the rice plantation of Moore & Carter in Matagorda county. They will be two-story structures.

made fat steer cattle shipments from no happier Christmas could have been pended largely in all parts of the Col-Corsicana to Chicago. The two shipments made a full trainload.

Durrell have discovered 1130 acres of Army were eagerly enjoying the pleas- one Boer column attacked Strinsburg, vacant, unsurveyed land near Alpine, ure of bringing Christmas cheer to oth- but was repulsed and fied, entrenching It is said to be good grass tand and watered by perennial springs.

On March 17 last Fred Miller of Penn San, N. Y., stored ten dozen eggs in a recruit, who made merry as he peeled surprised 300 Boers fifteen miles from preserving solution. A few days ago potatoes. the eggs were taken from the solution and found to be as fresh as ever.

T. J. Crocker of Ennis has a pear tree from which he has gathered a heavy crop this season and there is new a considerable crop of half-grown fruit on it as a second crop.

The Continental Land and Cattle company, whose ranches are in Hall county, purchased 150 head of Shortborn registered bulls from a Missouri breeder. They were shipped to Estelline.

Lawrence Haley, in addition to his other large holdings, has bought from the Alpine Cattle company 25,074 acres of land, situated about thirty miles southeast of Aluine, at 75 cents per

Certain farmers in Wharton county, purchasers of state school and university lands, will petition the next legislature for an extension of principal and interest due for this year on the lands by them to the state.

Nexer before in the history of Taylor Tucker made an address. county has there been such a rush for farming lands as is on there now. A number of large pastures have been home on Duane street that afternoon. recently thrown on the market in small tracts.

president of the First National bank Three-Circle ranch and cattle with Fort Worth parties, whose names are withheld, for \$100,000.

landlord has to pay his tenant farmer tricts had been relieved of their uncounty, near Parls.

Lee Russell of Menardville has bought from White & Littlefield 5000 head of 3-year-old steers. The consideration is \$125,000, the cattle selling for \$25 per head. The cattle are well country.

Several days ago a Bonham poultry dealer, who has a farm in Fannin county, had a drove of turkeys, numbering tributed Crhistmas greetings in the the afternoon several personal friends required several men to drive them them travel.

Prof. Knapp of Louisiana, the government rice expert, delivered an interesting and very instructive address on rice culture to an appreciative audi- the World from London says: ence at the courthouse at Victoria. He spoke of the value of rice as a food, and miserable Christmas. Neverther choice fashion. The boulevards were and spoke of its culture.

The year's experiments in tobacco growing in Ireland have been very succensful, and the results seem to show that as good tobacco can be grown heavy taxation, indicating that the ticles and other Christmas things were there is in north of France. Last summer a half ton was barvested, and is mounting. Plum pudding was much in The charitable side of the festival being manufactured.

The second annual exhibition of the Southwestern Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock association opened at Dallas on the 21st with a fine selection. The section alloted to Belgian hares contains seme excellent specimens of this popu-

Beeds have been filed in the county derk's office to farm lands in Navarro county, represented value of which is etween \$17,000 and \$18,000. All the land conveyed by these deeds is in small tracts, no one conveyance being

All Civilization Celebrates the An-

qual Anniversary

in Various Forms of Ecloyment, While Those Unable to Procure Food are Generously Provided For.

Gotham Feeds Multitudes. New York, Dec. 26 .- One of the chief features of Christmas day in New York City and its vicinity was the weather. Not only was the sky clear in all directions save to the southwest, where beavy clouds acted as a background to the glorious sunshine, but the rays of the sun after 9 o'clock in the morning were so genial that heavy wraps were uncomfortable, and furs could not be endured. The consequence of this al-

It is estimated that more money was spent on Christmas gifts this year in New York than ever before and the same is true in regard to charitable gifts. It was only because a case of destitution was kept hidden that the unfortunates were not supplied with

churches and streets were crowded.

Of all the set Christman feasts that of the Salvation Army at Madison ordet. They have been made uneasy.

served to about 4000 men, women and inces foreshadow pertious possibilia fund of about \$8000 collected by the

the food to make good cheer for the sourceful leader to rebel." C. A. Benton and W. B. Sweatman army of the city's poor, and probably Civil railway traffic has been susfound in the city.

Men and women drawn from all walks

den were opened at 5 o'clock there was wiht a loss of two men. crowd from being hurt. By 6 o'clock ers. there were 4000 people in the galleries waiting in jolly mood for the dinner. while the helpers in the arena below were serving out the good things provided

Promptly at 6 o'clock the Salvation the doxology had been sung to the accompaniment of headquarters' brass was believed to have passed through hour the spectators in the balcony saw a great sight 2000 people reveling in a bounteous Christmas dinner. After the first relief had been finished the tables were set for the others. After and had access to the vault where the dinner the headquarters band struck up "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and the great crowd joined in the hymn with vigor and then Commander Booth-

Five hundred newsboys enjoyed the Christmas festival at the Newsboys'

It is learned from real estate agents was not finished until late. The va-By the vote of an arbitration board a serving poor in the tenement house dis- a short speech to the people Christmas annual dinner.

Chicago Celebrates. the Christmas celebration in Chicago of the churches holding special serbred and will be grazed in the Osage was the bountiful provision made to vices. At the white house the presicarry good cheer to the poor. If a dent and Mrs. McKinley dined alone man, woman or child remained hnugry and spent a good part of the day toit was not the fault of those who dis- gether in their private appriments. In 400, driven to town for shipment. It substantial form of food to all in need, called, but remained only a short time. and it was a novel sight to witness in a hall where prize fights have been closed, and until late in the day the frequently held.

New York, Dec. 26.- A dispatch to

London luxuriated in a foggy, damp weather, and Parisians celebrated it in lose not for many many has Christian

wave of industrial prosperity is still displayed. evidence.

What Several Cities Irid, At Louisville.-Christmas was more like Fourth of July owing to the noise of fireworks.

At St. Louis.-Everybody seemed to celebrate here.

At Roanoke, Va.,-The Elks fed 50 poor in Assembly hall. At St. Petersburg.-The People's pa

ace was open all day. At Kansas City.—Five thousand poor were fed by Salvation Army.

HANGING IN BALANCE

to be the Position of Cape Colony at This Juncture.

London, Dec. 26.-The positon Cape Colonyi's hanging the balance. According to the Morning Post's Cape at the hands of the Yaqui Indians in Town correspondent everything de-OF THE REDEFMER'S NATIVITY pends upon the quantity of ammunition in possession of the disloyal Dutch residents, 100 of whom have joined the Boers in the Philipstown district alone. Energetic measures have been taken to stem the invasion, but there is unquestionably danger that parties of the soldiers from ambush. Col. Peina-Boers will get through into parts of do fell, seriously wounded, and five of the colony and raise the whole Cape his officers and about thirty men were into rebellion. Reinforcements can killed on the spot. arrive none too scon.

Most of the dispatches from Cape fown describe the raiders as doing little harm and as being rapidly inclosed by Lord Kitchener's combination. ord Kitchener is in the heart of the disaffected district. He has the advantage of being personally acquainted with local conditions. Last March he supervised the suppression of the rising which occurred then. He is bringing down thousands of troops from most springlike weather was that the the north.

The Standard's Cape Town correspondent says the loyal sts .demand that martial law shall be proclaimed throughout Cape Colony, but adds:

Such a step is now impossible, ow ing to the lack of sufficient troops to enforce it."

The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Cape Town says:

"The pro-Boer press is singularly Cotton to the amount of 1300 pounds Square Garden that evening was the by the promptness and thoroughness of the military action, but reports A bountiful Christmas diner was from various parts of the western prov-

> "A responsible colonist who recently made a tour of the Colony declares that All afternoon 400 helpers were busy 90 per cent of the Dutch are simply laying the fifty tables and preparing waiting for the appearance of a re- of conl with some light fuel in it. All

ony and the movements of both the Boers and the British are almost un-County Attorney Halbert and L. W. of life into the ranks of the Salvation known in Cape Town. It appears that ers, and one of the happiest of this itself in the mountains. Another Boer 400 was the grandson of the late Arch- commando captured a party of police at bishop Trench of Canterbury, the new Veterstad. Mounted colonial troops Burghersdorp on Dec. 23 and after a When the gallery doors of the gar- brisk interchange of volleys rotired

a rush that required vigorous efforts The Cape Town correspondent of the on the part of a score of policemen to Times telegraphs that scarcely any prevent the little ones wno were in the Cape Colonists have joined the invad-

Shooting Material Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 26.-One of the clerks in the state auditor's office, in searching the vaults for old records found a cartridge box containing eight Army's guests were marched down to metal-patched smokeless powder cartthe tables and took their places after ridges, 39x55, corresponding exactly to sey, convicted of participation in the cartridges were found and that George Barnes, another clerk in the office, testified that he saw Youtsey with a box of cartridges.

Hanna Attended.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 26.—The Salvation At the United Charities office the dis- Army fed 1500 poor people here in the tribution of Christmas gifts to the poor Grays' armory. Twenty-five long tables were used, covered with paper of Stephenville that Otho S. Houston, rious voluntary contributons of clothes, and furnished with tin dishes. A large food and money had been distributed squad of police had a busy time keepof that place, has closed a deal for his by the workers during the past week ing the men and boys in good order. and thousands of presents were re- Senator Hanna, who is a stanch friend ceived by the poor of this city. All of the Salvation Army, was present hospitals had been visited and the de- and was greeted with cheers. He made

\$75 for the death of a mule, caused by happy circumstances. Nearly 4000 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould providthe animal stopping on a nail, product homeless men and friends of Senator ed a Christmas tree loaded with presing lockjaw. It occurred in Lamar Sullivan were guests at his sixth cuts and served luncheon to 200 school children at Port Washington, L. I.

Washington Obstrees Washington, Dec. 26. - Christmas Chicago, Ill., Dec. 26 .- A feature of day was generally observed here, all The Salvation Army fed 6000 persons The government departments were streets were almost deserted.

> Paris, Dec. 26.-Christmastide was favored in France with bright, cheerful

led will through inspecting the atyusiness of all kinds been so brisk or tractive little booths which had been expenditure so lavish among the well- erected in continuous lines along both to-do classes, despite the war and the sidewalks, and fruits, caudies, fancy ar-

was represented by free meals.

Telephoned by Cable.

Key West, Fla., Dec. 26 .- In the pres ence of several people the officers of a well-known telephone company connected the telephone wires here and at Havana with the Gulf cable between the two cities. For a few minutes a roaring noise prevented any communication, but finally this subsided and the officials heard from Havana distinctly the words: "I cannot undertand you," being clearly transmitted. Havana failed to clearly understand

FEARFUL SLAUGHTER.

Thirty Mexican Soldiers Slain by a Hau of Yaqui Indians.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 26,-The account of a fearful slaughter of Mexican troops

Sonora, Mexico, reached here. The attacks was made a week ago, when Col. Francisco Peinade, commanding a division under Gen. Torros. was going across the country with a small body of men. At a point near of the United States Government Against La Misa the Indians suddenly fired on

This news was brought here by C V. Light, chief clerk to General Manager Naumlee of the Sonora railroad at Guaymas. He says that the reports of such affairs are kept from the press in Mexico, and this fight was not sent out on account of the press censorship. La Misa is about fifty miles from

Gen. Torros' headquarters and in a rough section of the mountain ranges. and it is not known how many of the enlisted men or the Indians were killed, for no detailed report was made except about the officers. Col. Pelnado, who was wounded, is

one of the most noted officers of the Mexican army. He has been in the field against the Yaquis since the war began and has often distinguished himself for bravery.

Terrific Explosion Montague, Tex., Dec. 26.-A terrible explosion occurred here in the office of John P. Slaton, county attorney. He had just started a fire in his stove and stepped into Esquire Ritchie's office, when an awful sound and jar occurred and then a fearful crash of furniture. stove pipe and window glass was heard,

He was using a medium-size coal stove and had put only a small amount of the upper part of it was torn in shreds and three or four joints of the pipe was blown in every direction and not a piece could be found of any size. Every window was broken and many pieces of the wreckage was hurled strength of the allies: through the large front door, while the plastering was perforated in every direction, penetrating to the stone wall. Bookcases, desks and chairs were all demolished.

The cause is a mystery. Some think it was an attempt by some thoughtless boys to play a joke on Mr. Slaton, and as Mr. Slaton is very popular, no cause can be assigned for doing him harm.

Mr. Slaton narrowly escaped death, for only one chance in many of escape was possible. It was evidently caused by some high explosive being placed in the stove pipe.

Innintes Feasted. Terrell, Tex., Dec. 26.-Christmas was observed here in a general holiday, including the closing of the banks sums to indemnify the heirs of those had Christmas trees for the Sunday the discovery lies in the fact that Yout- the North Texas insane asylum and of that institution.

> Expert Testifies. Tyler, Tex., Dec. 26.-E. P. Moxle, the government expert, was on the stand again Tuesday. He went into the account of the Tyler Car and Lumber company with the bank, and testifled from the books that the total indebtedness of the lumber company with the bank at the time of the failure of the bank was \$56,000.

This indebtedness is composed of an overdraft of \$15,000 and notes amounting to \$41,000. At 1 o'clock the court

At Eufalo, I. T., two innocent men were killed and another fatally wounded. A Creek Indian did the work.

While drunk J. L. McDonough, a sotdier, shot three men at Washington.

Work of Burglars.

Texarkana, Tex., Dec. 26.-Burglars entered the office of the Kansas City Sotuhern railroad at Ashdown, twenty miles north of here, Monday night blew open the safe and secured therefrom \$150 in cash and \$200 in company checks. They also took from the express room express packages valued at about \$200.

The store of F. A. Locke was also entered and the safe cracked, but nothing of value was secured.

Boy Blown Up.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 26.-Al Shannon, the 15-year-old son of Col. A. M. Shannon, ex-postmaster of Galveston. received injuries from a premature ex- Heinrich, Capt. Sager, encountered plosion of an improvised firecracker that may cost him his eyesight or perhaps his life.

The boy had placed a lot of powder in a can and had lighted a fuse, which exploded without warning. He was thrown several feet and landed with terrific force on the ground.

A Baby Killed.

Bartlett, Tex., Dec. 28.-A Mr. Herman Zecheische, a farmer, living about four miles north of here, was driving home with his wife and children in a wagon the wagon struck a ditch, throwing Mrs. Zachlesche and the bay to the night about 9 o'clock, doing great dam- the county seat of Walker county, with Mrs. Zachelsche was sorely bruised

and the baby so injured that it died within an hour. Christmas eve Jeffersonville, Ind.

came near having a race riot.

MANY A MILLION.

Two Hundred of Them, It is Generally Thought,

SHOULD BE MAXIMUM DEMAND

the Chinese Empire for Damage Done Americans.

Washington, Dec. 24 .- Two hundred million dollars is the maximum sum the administration wants the powers to demand of China as indemnity, yet the figures are likely to be many times that amount. The United States army has a deficancy of \$11,000,000 for transportation and army suppplies and most of that is charged against China.

A determined effort will be made by the president and Secretary Hay to make the powers agree to the arbitration of the question by a court to be appointed in conformity with the provision of The Hague treaty .

Atritcle 6 of the agreement signed by the foreign ministers in Pekin re- have been reduced by his strength of quires the payment by China of equit- will to a properly organized army, able indemnity of a very sweeping moving at his word. The sooner the character. The indemnity to be paid British free themselves of the idea to the government is in the nature of that DeWet's forces are a mere rabrestitution of the expenses incurred in ble, wandering aimlessly, the sooner dispatching and maintaining troops in they will grasp the need of the deter-China, and it is feared, may be made mined effort which is necessary to to include sums to be paid to the heirs capture him." of those killed in action or to those who received wounds during the en- important sitting Sunday. It appears gagements incident to the capture of that the Boers have destroyed a rail- land. Pekin.

many Chinese in the employ of mis- lety has been caused in Cape Town by lives. An idea of the indemnity to be months public bodies in out-of thedemanded for the expenses of the sev- way places have requisitioned supplies taned from this table, showing the ment is now endeavoring to recover

Japan; Germany 15,800 man and for- advices from Cape Town represent the Austria 194 men, landed from her war- Mail says: "The Boers are active beships.

aries in China, many of whom were of Boers are hovering around Johankilled. They will not only want heavy Lesburg. and postoffice. Most of the churches killed, but to solace those who were and also to repair the damage

ers or foreign government. It will thus be seen that the amount notification. He had made no effort to of indemnity will assume gigantic fig- get the appointment, and it was enures. Administration officials believe tirely unexpected. the amount demanded should not be more than \$200,000,000 and that in case of inability to properly distribute the journed until Jan. 7. indemnity, the matter should be brought to the attention of The Hague

Proved an Alibi

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 24 .- The mystericus "dark" man in the Cudahy kidpaping case was arrested Sunday from the description given by Miss Maude which Eddie Cudaby was held for ranrom by his abductors. He is Ed Johning, but succeeded in proving an alibi.

Slew an Auditor. Washington, Dec. 24.-Emanuel Mac-He is in a precarious condition at the moval to the hospital. His condition Sunday morning seemed favorable but he grew worse.

Fearful Time.

Queenstown, Dec. 24.-The gale has moderated and incoming vessels report fearful experiences. The German ship hausted, having been day and night at taken until Jan. 3, 1901. the pumps.

The British steamer Marroon, Capt. Freeman, from Philadelphia Dec. 7. parn pronounced a beautiful invocafor Cork, has also arrived here.

Macon, Miss., Dec. 24.-News was reselved here that a tornado passed HARDLY JUSTIFIED

Are the Cablegrams Sent to London by

London, Dec. 24.-Lord Kitchener's dispatches, breathing a confidence hardly justified by their contents, are almost the inevitable news from the seat of hostilities in South Africa, but telegrams from Cape Town depict the situation in roseate hues. Without believing the assertion of the Transvasi agency in Brussels, the 6000 Boers have invaded Cape Colony, it is quite evident that the invasion was a serious and well-planned affair. In connection with this a correspondent sends an extremely interesting letter dated Bethulle, Dec. 1, describing Gen. DeWet and his doings. "DeWet has never been taken seriously enough," says the correspondent. "It is of little use to pursue him, as he fights a rear guard action and gains twenty days. miles while he is being fought. He is a born military genius, whose wonderful powers have kept up this pho-

nomenal resistance. "Once he fails, the whole thing ould be crushed in a fortnight. He has every single commando under his supervision. All his patriots and columns march and counter march on his orders. The forces under his command

The Cape Colony cabinet has had an road bridge ninety feet long, about The total losses of the allied forces twenty miles south of DeAar, and that defending the legation were sixty- ne Cape militia has arrived at Bloemseven killed and 120 wounded, and fontein for three days. Further anxsionaries and the legations lost their the discovery that during the last two eral military expeditions may be ob- of dynamite. The colonial governpossession of these explosives and are Russia 48,500 men, brought from Si- removing all stores of arms and amberla; Japan 22,573, transported from munition from suspected depots. Other ty-four guns, all but a few hundred of Eutch element in Cape Colony as whom were stationed before the out- greatly elated over the southward clal affair and the membership break occurred at Kio Chou being progress of the Boers and as boasting limited to the number the name indibrought from Germany; Great Britain that the whole district of Victoria cates. 8476 men, brought from Hong Kong will join the raiders. It is suspected and India; United States 5618 men, dis- in Cape Town that the forces trivelpatched from the Philippines and the ing from Zoutpans Drift is not a vody United States; France 5378 men, sent to of Boers, but one of colonials, hastenthe north from Cochin China; Italy ing to join the invaders. The Pieter- Rawlins. 1000 men, transported from Italy, and maritzburg correspondent of the Jaily tween Johannesburg and Pretoria, ex-The societies named are the relig- changing shots with the British outious bodies hiwch maintain mission. Posts, and it is reported that parties

Not Expected. school children Monday night. A hun- done in the destruction of mission bin, who has been appointed by Gov. band. Ther for three-quarters of an Senator Goebel's body. The interest in dred and fifty turkeys were killed at property. Many merchants suffered Roosevelt to succeed A. B. Gardiner losses in consequence of the outrages. as district attorney, in an interview served Tuesday, and early in the morn- The American legation in Pekin was said the first thing he would do would murder, was a clerk in the auditor's ing there was a general distribution of owned by Col. Charles Denby, Mr. be to resign as a member of the state office at the time of the assassination presents to the employes and patients | Conger's predecessor, and the other legations were also owned by foreign- take charge of the district attorney's office as soon as he receives the official

The United States supreme court ad-

Gen. Green of New York will be chief marshal of the inaugural parade.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 24.-Capt. lievgate of the British army is purchasing 50,000 cavalry horses and nates for the British army in South Munshaw, who lives near the house in Africa. He came here more than a year ago to buy horses and mules for the British army, but he was ordered son, a laborer in the Cudahy packing home a short time ago because it was plant. He admitted having gone out thought that the Boer war was over. to the Grove street house three times But the unexpected renewal of hosfor the purpose of renting the build- tilities has made the purchase of more horses and mules absolutely necessary.

Journalist Dies.

Cincinnati, Dec. 24-John Riley Donald a treasury clerk shot and kill- Chamberlain, a veteran of the civil ed Frank H. Morris, auditor for the war, and a graduate of Miami univerwar department at the Wilder building sity at Oxford, O., died here, aged 70 Saturday and then wounded himself. years. He had been sick since November with bronchitis. He had been Emergency hospital and his death is engaged in newspaper work in Cincinexpected momentarily. MacDonald has nati for thirty-five years, most of that fit at Austin a few nights ago and been entirely conscious since his reclated Press.

> The deceased leaves a son and s daughter.

> > Senate Adjourn

Washington, Dec. 24.-No business was transacted by the senate Friday. The news of the death of Mrs W. P. Frye, wife of the president pro tem of presents to go round among them head winds which prevented her sailing the senate, was conveyed officially to Christmas. farther than 250 miles west of the coast the body, and out of respect to her of Ireland. The crew were utterly ex- memory immediate adjournment was

Senator Fairbanks of Indiana called the body to order and Rev. W. H. Milltion.

Was Accidental

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 34.-Graham through eastern edge of Noxubee Shaw, a well-known drug salesman county and western part of Pickens representing a Cincinnati house, was and Sumpter counties. Ala., Saturday accidentally shot and killed at Jasper, age. The telephone news is mearer. a pistol in the bands of Guy O'Rear, Oes house on the Sparkman place was a prominent young man. Shaw fordestroyed. A residence on the Ross merly lived at Jasper. During rush of seventeenth biennial congress of the place, near Cooksville, was wrecked Christmas business he was helping in and its furniture destroyed. On the the drug store of J. S. Freeman, when Bate place houses were blown away. C'Rear's pistol was accidentally fired, and 29th. Mr. Saner is a Greek scholar

TEXANETTES.

Paris desires a pork packery. Austin wants a public library. Belton cotton mill is nearly ready for

business. Col. W. J. Bryan will visit Texas during January.

Travis county spent \$5000 in ce trolling small-pox. Twenty-six convicts escaped from

the camp at Bryan. James Kennedy, a well known Dal-

las county farmer, is dead. Jesse Brown of Sherman dfed from

the effects of a runaway accident. Hiram Morrison, a capitalist of Dal-

las, died from a stroke of apoplexy. The North Texas Colored Teacher association held its meeting at Dallas. Many lovers have formed matrimonial alliances during these Christmas

Seven hundred volumes have been ordered for the Fort Worth public ltbrary.

Ellis county Odd Fellows have erganized the Ellis County Odd Fellows' association.

Public schools in District No. 1 of Mitchell county have closed on account of scarlet fever. Hunters near Corpus Christi suc-

ceeded in killing a large and extremely ferocious wild boar.

By the explosion of a cannon firecracker at Laredo Juan Chaka, a Mexican, is minus a hand.

of oats for distribution around Pear-The condition of Attorney General

by county, was shot from his horse and killed. Thornton Jones is under \$2000 bond.

Davis were united in marriage at Palestine, the bride's home. Temple young ladies have organlezd the Thirteen club. It is a so-

Seventy-nine colored troopers of the Tenth cavalry reached Galveston from Fort Clark en route to Hantlago, Guba, and sailed on the transpo

Eugene Faulkner, John Chapm W. M. Renner, Will Pruitt and Dress Pruitt have been indicted, charged with burning to death C. P. Bain of Garland at Dallas. They were re-

A deputy United States marshal arrested at Corsicana a minister and took him to Dallas to answer a charge from the postoffice and opening same without the permission of the sender.

A delegation of prominent officers of Greenville were at Austin and had a conference with Gov. Sayers, the nature of which was not made public. In the party were Hon. J. S. Sherrill, Attorney R. A. Nealand and Judge L. A. Clark.

Steve Bryant, a well-known eld nedone to save him, it proved useless. A bottle of gin was found to contain

len Crow. While reclining in her mother's arms 2-year-old Florence Caldwell of

a trip to Chihuahua, Mex., where they had been visiting relatives. Fort Riley, Kan., were in Denison a few nights ago, returning from Matanzas, Cuba. Mr. Reynolds stated that the people in Cuba are now in a gen-

was slightly damaged by fire. W. N. Shoris of Basin Springs, aged 69 years, father of twenty-five children and grand father of fifty-four, was in Sherman several days age and bought half wagon load of tops and

Juan Rodriquez, 104 years old, who fought under Hidalgo in the revolution by Mexico against Spain in 1812, is now in Laredo penniless and supported by charity. Despite his great age, the old man's eyesight is remarkably preserved.

The governor has received a lotter from Adjt. Gen. Scurry at Washington advising him that he is making very satisfactory progress in the examfnation of the claims growing out of the Spanish-American war. There b about \$100,000 of these claims in Texas.

the university of Texas, attended the Alpha Han Omega fraternity, which convened at Boston, Mass., on the 38th

Franklin Brannon, 2 years old, swallowed some concentrated lye at Dallas and death resulted.

Gov. Sayers will purchase a carload

Smith has sufficiently improved to permit him to return to the state capital. J. W. Bryant, an old citizen of Cros-

Edwin B. Doran, city editor of the Dallas News, and Miss Tinnie Mary

turned to Dallas and placed in jail.

gro of Longview, of a very misorly disposition, died of convulsions, caused by strychnine in liquor. He was found very sick, and, though everything was strychnine.

The marriage of Mr. Clarence King. son of Judge Rufus King, superintendent of the Confederate Home, and Miss Acrata Crow, took place at Austin The bride is the daughter of Col. Ga-

Galveston passed away on a Santa Fe train. Mother and child were returning to their Island City home from S. A. Reynolds and Hugo Miller of

eral state of contentment and are returning to work. Frank Tinnon, a negro aged 50 years upset a lamp, which exploded. The oil covered his clothing and he was quickly burned to death. The house

R. E. L. Saner, land attorney for

DEWET'S DARING.

How the Wily Boer General Outwitted Mis Enemies.

BORE DOWN UPON THE BRITISH

With Mis Entire Force of Twenty-Five Mnodred Men and Escaped With Comparatively Little Loss.

Bleemfontein, Dec. 22.-The details of Gen. DeWet's escape from the encircling British columns show that it was one of the boldest incidents of the

When Hasbroeck's command joined DeWet Dec. 12, some miles east of Thanbanchu, Gen. Knox was only about an hour distant, and the Boer suituation appeared desperate. But DeWet was equal to the occasion. Dispatching Hasbroeck westward to make a feint at Victoria Nek, DeWet prepared to break through the British columns at Sprinkhaunek Pass, about four miles of broad, flat, unbroken ground. At the entrance were two fortified posts, while artillery was posted at a hill eastward, watching the Boers.

Suddenly a magnificent spectacle was presented. The whole Boer army of 2500 men started at a gallop in open order through the Nek. President Steyn and Pete Fourie led the charge and Dewet brought up the rear. The British guns and rifles boomed and rattled incessantly. The Boers first tried the westward route, but encountered artillery. They diverged and galloped to the front of the hill to the westward. where the fire of only a single spot was effective.

The whole maneuver was a piece of magnificent daring, and its success was complete in spite of the loss of a fifteen-pounder and twenty-five prisoners. The British force detached after Hasbrocck came in contact with his commando at nightfall. The burghers were scattered and the Welch Yoe- a, perhaps, lifelong farewell, we feel manry galloped among the retreating Boers, using their revolvers and the butt ends of their rifles with great offect. An incident was the gallop of a British ammunition wagon right through the scattered Boers, the gunners using their revolvers freely.

Big Tree Primer.

The Southern Pacific Railway company is issuing a series of primers, nicely illustrated, designed to teach he children of our land something about the wonderful trees of the Yosemite valley of California. So plainly written is the subject matter that the younger boys and girls can easily understood every word, while their parents and other older persons will derive pleasure and profit by a perusal. The initial number, which is now en hand ready for distribution, can be obtained by sending 2 cents in stamps for a Big Tree folder, 25 cents in stamps for a Big Tree book or \$1 for a Big Tree photosuitable for framing, to Horsburgh, Jr., assistant general passenger agent, Southern Pacific company, San Francisco, or any traveling passenger agent.

Mrs. Frye Dies.

Frye, wife of Senator Frye, died at several thousand more votes than was the Hamilton hotel Friday morning, cast for any other candidate for state Mrs. Prye had been ill for some time office. past. Heart failure is given as the immediate cause of death.

Seasion Brief.

Washington, Dec. 22.-The house was in session only twenty-five minutes Briggs in a letter to the committee Priday, when it adjourned out of re- who had charge of the movement to spect to the memory of Representative establish an independent Methodist in Williamsburg. Va., early Friday ing faction of the Tenth Street Methomorning. The customary resolutions dist church of this city, declines to acenteen members was appointed to at. new church. He advises against the tend the funeral. Under the conur- carrying out of the movement. What rent resolution adopted a few days ago further action will be taken by the the adjournment was until Jan. 8, 1901. dissenters has not yet been determined.

Favors Free Ships. Philadelmia, Pa., Dec. 22.-A reporter of the North American asked ex-President Grover Cleveland for his dren in the West Paris public school opinion on the ship subsidy bill now pending in congress. He said:

"I can not enter into this matter, although I recognise its importance. But and fled from the school without ben-I might say that I have not arranged net or clock. Failing to return home. my opinions. I favor free ships just the neighborhood became alarmed, and as I did when I spoke in this city at the school children engaged in an exthe launching of the steamship St. citing and prolonged search before the

Portsmouth, Va., Dec. 22.-Cut down in the darkness by a big ocean steamer, the little schooner Emblem, Capt. George B. Marshall, wetn to the bot- Lis family were in the field picking tom in Hampton Roads shortly before cotton, their house and all its condaylight Friday morning. The sailors tents were destroyed by fire. The reached the deck just in time to seize darky's wife was picking in a small the dory which was being towed astern and drenched and shivering made their way to Old Point

known.

Dec. 22.-The Philippine mmission has passed bills prescribing that English text shall be used in the constitution of all laws enacted; authorizing the provost marshal to eswith limted punishments for their violation, appropriating \$75,000 for the immedite construction of a highway from Pozorrubio, province along the line that has been surveyed for a government railway.

CONCEDE DEFEAT.

The Santa Fo Rallway Telagraphere Give Flew Over a Burning Bridge, Presenting Up the Strike.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 22.-The following was given out Friday night: Committee's Headquarters, Tremont Hotel, Galveston, Tex., Dec. 21.-To members of the O. R. T. and friends of the Order; Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad: After a most careful and earnest consideration of the entire situation, your committee feels that it is useless to further continue the struggle inaugurated on the line of the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe railway on Dec.

With the causes leading up to the most stubborn fight ever known in the history of our order you are familiar; with the conduct of the campaign you have been kept as faithfully advised as the plans of your committee would permit and if we have failed in our desire to keep you in full touch with the situation it has been from lack of tme and facilities, not neglect. We have done our best and only regret that your effort and ours has not brought us the victory which we felt was deserved.

The loss of a battle or of campaign does not indicate that the cause was wrong. History is laden with just such events, and out of our defeat it may be there shall come a victory for right and humanity, which those who come after us shall enjoy and bless us for the noble stand we took.

Let no man look back with regret; our destiny lies before, not behind, and the men who for fifteen days made the gallant fight that they have are the men who will wrest from the future that success and prosperity which the present has nedied them. Some of our number will suffer loss, some will seek and find better positions than they held, for no railroad employs a more capable or worthy set of men than those who answered the call of our leaders on Dec. 6.

In conclusion, your committee simply desires to add that we individually have felt honored by the steadfast courage and unwavering loyalty which you have given us, and in bidding you truly that we have been associated in this struggle with brethren rather than fellow craftsmen. May God prosper

Therefore from and after 12 o'cleck noon, Saturday, Dec. 22, the Order of Railroad Telegraphers will cease to be in a state of conflict with the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway company. The strike is off. Sincerely,

T. M. PIERSON, First Vice President. Signed by A. Russell, A. T. Hickey, C. B. Clark and J. R. Zimmerman, committee.

This action of the committee as given above is sarctioned and authorised. M. M. DOLPHIN, President. By T. M. PIERSON, First Vice Presi-

Kendall Lands

Austin, Tex., Dec. 22 .- The state canvassing board completed counting the vote for the several district and state officers with the exception of that of governor and lieutenant governor. which is cancassed by the legislature. The totals have not yet been figured up, however, except the votes cast for Prof. J. S. Kendall, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction. He received a total of Washington, Dec. 22.-Mrs. Wm. P. 298,921 votes, which is believed to be

> The house where young Cudahy was hid has been located.

Dr. Briges Leclines. Austin, Tex., Dec. 22 .- Rev. R. J. Wise of Virginia, who died at his home church, to be composed of the dissentwere adopted and a committee of sev- cept the pastorate of the proposed

Child Badly Frightened.

Paris, Tex., Dec. 22.-Just below dismissing at noon on Friday the chilwere treated to a Santa Claus party. Mary Yates, a little girl 8 years old, became frightened at the Sauta Claus was found. She was badly scared.

Probably Perished.

Paris, Tex., Dec. 22 .- While Virgit Humphreys, colored, living across the river in the Territory, two miles and a half north of Garrett's Bluff, and patch nearer the house than the others and her 8-year-old child accompanied her. It wandered away and went back name of the vessel which struck to the house. It is supposed to have set the house on are and perished.

Sherman, Tex., Dec. 22.—Constable Brown of the western precinct in Collin county, speaking of the cases of alleged poisoning at that place mentiontablish police and health regulations. Wednesday morning, said to a correspondent: "The sick people are V. D. Grider, his wife and little girl. It is charged that arsenic and paris green were detected in the buttermilk jar A complaint was filed in Justice Mar tin's court against a young man."

FLEET FLYLER

a Fearful Calamity.

Denison, Tex., Dec. 24.-The dime novel seldom tells a more thrilling story than one occurring Saturday afternoon at Chill Switch, six miles north of Stringtown, Choctaw Nation, when southbound Katy fiyer No. 5 ran over gas. a burning trestle, passing over just in

time to escape a disastrous wreck.

The story of the miraculous escape of the train from disaster is told by charge of the train. "We were coming south, making perhaps fifty miles an we passed Chickle Chockie the train was making schedule time on comparatively level track. Just north of Chili Switch we struck the downgrade on what is known as Chili hill. Here there is a slight grade down bill to the trestle over a little creek. Engineor H. C. Royce was at the throttle,

and fifty miles was about the running record of the train. A forest fire had been raging in that section and the air was thick with smoke, but the fire did not appear to be near the track. being on the right of the engine, pre- wick, that state. vented him seeing the trestle over the Before he knew it Engineer Royce was \$5000 bail. almost on the burning bridge. There was no time nor chance to stop, and possible, as quickly as possible, and to the principals. the train sped over like lightning. As soon as the last sleeper passed over the trestle the emergency brakes were applied and in an incredibly short time the train was stopped, perhaps 300 yards from the trestle. As quickly as possible the train backed to the burning trestle, and a very short time was consumed in getting back. By the time we arrived at the trestle within several feet of it. The trestle was virtually burned up within eight minutes

after the fiver passed over it. "Seeing there was no chance to stop the fire or save the trestle. I sent a flagman back up the road to stop all trains coming south, and proceeded ahead to stop all northbound trains.

minutes later, or possibly one minute White. later, nothing on earth would have saved us from the most appalling dis- 000 worth of rice, which is being given aster that ever happened in railroad- to destitute Chinese. Gen. Chaffee, the ing. The train was loaded down. a large quantity of rice issued and the There were about 150 passengers other nations are displaying similar aboard, and at the rate of speed we liberality for the suffering Celestials. were running it is horrible to contemthe bridge gone down.

danger they had just passed there was periments with mosquito inoculation a pathetic scene, and there was many have been entirely successful in 80 per got safely over just in the nick of time. | inoculated.

resumed on the Choctaw division of ville, Ky. the Katy. No. 2, the northbound pas- A message from United States Con-

on record.

Children Incinerated. 6 months and a girl 3 years old, in her estate at Kansas City, Mo. house had fallen in and the two chil- served in the Mexican war. dren were burned to death. Another Paul Antoine, the French consul at rashly indulged in a nap after supper, and studying its details. The struct-

children were found wrapped up in a eral days at the French hospital. lot of bedding, one with its head and John D. Rockefeller has made an-

the Porto Rican case.

Mobly Very III. critically ill at his home here. He or state. has had an attack of grip for some
time, and one of the glands in his
held up an Illinois Central railway and remainned that way for an hour. pocket.

Intruder Killed.

Lockhart, Tex., Dec. 24.—Butler ed here," says a dispatch to the Lon-Hudspeth, colored, was shot and instantly killed at the cotton yard at this land, "attracted by the settlement conplace. He was caught taking cotton ditions under the New Zealand adfrom the yard, and when ordered to ranced legislation." stop made some resistance. Bine El- The London Times, denouncing the lison, one of the public weighers at leniency toward the Boers, says: the yard, immediately reported to the "Such a concentration of Boers as officers, and after the coroner's inquest brought in the Gen. Clements' force was placed under a \$200 bond, which would not have been possible had we was signed by nearly all the prominent carried on the war as it would have citisens of Lockbart.

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Christmas casualities were many. Maurice Thompson, the noted writer, is very ill at Crawfordsville, Ind. Indiana is completely connected by

The people of Walfash, Ind., suffered a few days ago from a deficiency or

Kokomo, Ind., has three new industries-a wire nail mill, fron rod works and a glass factory.

In a twenty-round fight between Kid Conductor O. S. Darlington, who had McFadden and Casper Leon at Memphis, the former got the decision.

Herr Pott, the Netherlands' consus, hour," said Mr. Darlington. "When sailed from Lorenzo Marquez for Europe. There was no demonstration. Orlando Drebur and family barely sscaped cremation by the burning of

their farm house near Wabash, Ind. The Gasfitters' union of Chicago has signed a three-year contract with the bosses, and the men are back at work. Ten graduates of Earlham college, Richmond, Ind., are to deliver lectures

explaining the tenets of the Friends or

Down Chill hill the track curves slight. C. Ludlow, ex-governor of New Jersey, ly to the left, and the engineer's seat died at his residence in New Bruns-

Miss Jennie Morrison, who was on creek just ahead. The fireman was trial at Eldorado, Kan., for the murputting in coal and the dscovery was der of Mrs. Olin Castle, the jury failnot made that the bridge was on fire. ing to agree, has been admitted to

The marriage of a white man to colored woman caused a good-sized the only chance to save the train was riot in lower Allegheny, Pa., and may to put it over the burning trestle if result in the death or serious injuries

John Addison Porter, former private secretary to President McKinley, died at his residence in Putnam, Conn. He had been sick for many weeks with a malignant intestinal disease.

David H. Nichols, lieutenant governor of Colorado from 1893 to 1895, is dead at his home near Boulder. He was a veteran of the Mexican war. He had resided in Colorado since 1859.

Noah B. Bacon of DesMoines, Ia., celebrated his one hundred and first birthday. The venerable man has seen the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries and expects to see the Twentieth.

Many members of the diplomatic

corps at Berlin called at the German "The trestle is about thirty feet foreign office to express regret at the long, and stretches over a gulch about loss of the Gneisenau. Among the calltwelve feet deep, and had we been five ers was Unted States Ambassador The Russians have purchased \$700,-

Surgeon General Sternburg received

plate what would have happened had a cablegram from Maj. Walter L. Reed of the medical department stationed "When the passengers realized the at Havana, saying that the recent exa prayer of thankfulness that the train cent of the cases. Spaniards only were

Without the loss of any time Super- William Halley, chief lientenant of intendent of Bridge Construction the noted guerrilla, Quantrell, whose Schobe had a force of men at work men during the early part of the civil placing a new trestle where the other war burned and sacked Lawrence, one had been destroyed, and in a few Kan., died in the state insane asylum hours the new treatle was ready for of Missouri, situated at St. Joseph, trains to pass over it and traffic was aged 59. Halley was born in Louis-

senger train due to leave Denison at sul Gummere at Tangier informs the 3:30 was three hours late and was not state department that the Moorish govdelayed any by the bridge being burnt. ment has settled the claim of the The Katy officials are proud of the United States for \$5000 indemnity on record they made replacing the burnt account of murder of Carcus Eszgaul, the Dead," although he missed a part bridge, and say it is the quickest time a naturalised American citizen in Mo- of the prettiest sight of all, the beau-· rocco, last spring.

The common law widow of Frank E. Smith, the Texas circus proprietor, Cold Springs, Tex., Dec. 24.—Della who shot her rival to death at Dallas, Hunter, a negress, living a half mile much like the Morrison case, is now fre \$ town, left her two children, aged suing for a widow's share in the Smith

house and went to Mrs. Hogue's resi- Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Waggoner died is to be despatched at night. At Yaiddence to work. She had been at Mrs. at Lockhaven, Pa., of paralysis, aged zu, however, only lanterns are set Hogue's, which is only 200 or 400 yards 70 years. She was the great-great- affoat. The author says: away, a short time, when her house granddaughter of President John Adwas discovered to be on fire. When ams and also the great-wranddaughhelp reached the place, the top of the ter of John Quincy Adams. Her father

little girl was found on the outside San Francisco, who attempted suicide expecting to wake up in time for the with all of her clothing burned off. by shooting himself in the head on spectacle. But by ten o'clock, when I a piece of thick plank, perfectly lying on the ground. The skin was account of a threat of his wife, whom burned off nearly the whole body. he had married clandestinely to expose After the house was burned the two their alliance, died after lingering sev-

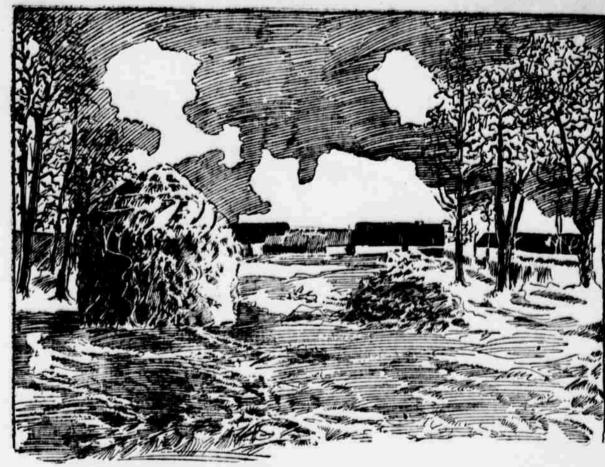
arms burned off and the other blistered other gift of \$1,500,000 to the University of Chicago. Of this amount \$1,000,000 is to be an endowment fund Ex-Attorney General MacVingh is and the university is to receive the not in accord with the president on benefit of the income that will be derived from same.

Capt. Devereaux Shields of the Twenty-ninth United States infantry El Paso, Tex., Dec. 24.-John R. returned to Natchez, Miss., from the Mobly, formerly superintendent of pub- Philippines and was the recipient of lic grounds and buildings at Austin, the gandest ovation ever tendered to and now state quarantine officer, is a soldier in the history of that city

throat began swellling and within an train in the suburbs of New Orleans hour he was to all appearances dead. was found near that city. He had been A doctor was summoned, and when he wounded and cut his throat. The conreacher him he had ceased breathing ductor's watch was found in his "Sixty social Democrats have land-

been by any other civilised nation."

PLACE WHERE MCKINLEY'S ANCESTORS



A VIEW OF THE FARM AT THE M'KINLEY HOMESTEAD, CONAGHER, DERVOCK, COUNTY ANTRIM, IRELAND.

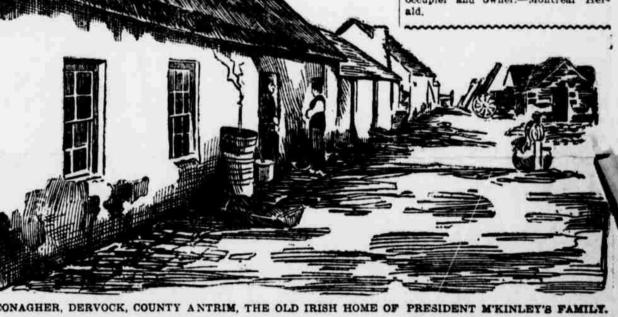
It is generally known that President | over a century since the McKinleys | cuted in that year at Coleraine for his McKinley, of the United States, is of Irish descent, but it is not of so com-States. mon knowledge that it is only a little

left the coast of Ireland for the United

The ancestral homestead of President McKinley is situated about three miles distant from Ballymoney.County Antrim. The McKinleys, of Conagher, were respectable farmers and belonged to the Presbyterian Church. In 1798, the year of the Irish rebellion, the house was occupied by Francis M'Kinley (or McKinley, as the name is spelled on the gravestone), who was exe-

connection with the United Irishmen. After the execution his wife obtained the body, and had it interred in the family burying ground at Derrykeighan. President McKinley is said by some to be descended from an uncle, by others from a brother, of this Francis McKinley.

The house is almost in the same condition that it was a century ago. Within the kitchen there is a most interesting relic, consisting of a beam on which are impressed or cut the letters "F. McK." After the execution of Francis McKinley, the place passed successively to his sons, John and Francis, and on the departure of the latter to America, in 1838, to John Ferguson, and then in 1889 to John Carson, whose son Robert is the present occupier and owner.-Montreal Her-



CONAGHER, DERVOCK, COUNTY ANTRIM, THE OLD IRISH HOME OF PRESIDENT M'KINLEY'S FAMILY.

LAUNCHING LANTERNS. Spirits in Japan Furnished with Ships for Voyage.

Mr. Lafcadio Hern, in his book, "In Ghostly Japan," says that he was fortunate enough to be a Yaidzu during the three days of the "Festival of tiful farewell ceremony of the third and last day. In many parts of Japan the spirits are furnished with miniature ships for their voyage-little models of junks or fishing craft, each containing offerings of food and water and kindled incense, and also a tiny lantern or lamp, if the ghost ship

I was told that the lanterns would being the customary hour elsewhere, I supposed that it was the hour of farewell at Yaidzu also. I therefore

I swam fast and overtook the last of fickering candle. the lantern fleet much sooner than I had expected. I felt that it would be be launched after dark, and midnight unkind to interfere with the little embarkations, or to divert them from It Is a Secred Spot to the People of the their silent course, so I contented myself with keeping close to one of them ure was very simple. The bottom was

went down to the beach, all was over, | square, and measured about ten inches and everybody had gone home. Over across. Each one of its corners supthe water I saw something like a ported a slender stick about sixteen long swarm of fireflies-the lanterns inches high, and these four uprights. drifting out to sea in procession-but united above by crosspieces, sustained they were already too far off to be the paper sides. Upon the point of a distinguished except as points of col- long nail driven up through the cenored light. I was much disappointed, ter of the bottom was fixed a lighted and felt that I had lazily missed an candle. The top was left open. The opportunity which might never return, four sides represented five different for the old "Bon" customs are dying colors, blue, yellow, red, white and rapidly. In another moment, how- black, the five colors symbolizing ever, it occurred to me that I could ether, wind, fire, water and earth, the very well venture to swim out to the five Buddhist elements which are metlights. They were moving slowly, I aphysically identified with the five dropped my robe on the beach and Buddhas. One paper pane was red, one plunged in. The sea was calm and yellow and one blue, while the fourth beautifully phosphorescent. Every was divided between black and white stroke kindled a stream of yellow fire. inside the lantern there was only the

TEMPLE OF CONFUCIUS.

Chinese Empire. The temple of Confucius at Chufounsien is the Westminster abbey of China and the grave of that sacred personage is the most noted spot in the grounds. A sacred mound surmounts the remains of Confucius. Near the mound is a building erected for the meditation of those who render homage to the greatest Chinaman who ever lived. Near by is a tree, said to have been planted by Confuclus-or, rather, the trunk of it, for it is dead. The tree is on a circular stand of stone and mortar, close by a huge table of stone that lo marble, having been polished by a de-votece. The mound is only twelve feet high. Before it is a tablet bearing the name and at the foot of the tablet is the famous incense vase, says the London Mail. The inscription reads: "Chih Sheng Halen Shih K'ung Tzu," which means the perfect sage, the former teacher, the philosopher K'ung. Near to the tomb of Confucius is that of his son, who died four years before the Chinese seer; but the tomb of his grandson attracts more notice, because it is almost as grand as that of Confucius. There are thousands of graves near the shrine of Confucius and the nearer they are the better the lot of the departed, according to the belief of the Chine The keepers of the temple demi

but thirteen of the seals are s

YOUTHFUL MODEL MAKER.



Eddie Von Geldern is a San Fran- | delicate. The only material he had to cisco boy. About a year ago he had work with were scraps picked up about his home and in the neighborhood. In the pleasure of being on board the addition to this he has constructed United States battle ship Iowa just out of odds and ends of material modone hour. He inspected the vessel so els of an electric car and a steam enclosely and intelligently that he imme-diately set to work to making a model of it, and the result of his labor in a gine, both of which were recently ex-hibited before the technical society, and commanded the respect and com-mendations of the members of that imremarkable model of the ship. proportion it is accurate and in deteil portant organ

live who were his fell der his predecesser, mal number of the

... As the World Revolves ...

Will Wed a Prince.

The tragedy occurring at Paris sevacon of Boston bore a leading loned scrubbing part has been recalled to mind by the ent engagement of his daughter Gladys to one of the most distinguished emen of Europe. Mr. Deacon is hopelessly insane at Waverly asylum, the brush through where he is attended by his wife.

The marriage of this beautiful young low handle, but it girl, oldest and lovellest of the four daughters, to a man of such rank and standing as the prince of Lichtenstein will do much to relieve her family from the scandal which has shrouded It ever since the famous Deacon-Abeille tragedy ten years ago. And anybody who has ever seen Mr. Deacon's



GLADYS DEACON. edly glad that she is happily be-

Setwage Plants for Cities. The disposition of sewage, including discharge. the drainage from all the sources of pollution, in large and small cities has become one of the most important Another American woman has be-health problems of the age. The most come a member of the British nobility, pressing part of the problem relates but not through the usual process. She to the deposits of matter in which the did not exchange a fortune for a tit e. germs of disease may lurk or be in Some years ago Mrs. De Wolf Taylour

active form. Where there is a chance for a great drainage system like that of the Chi- He has just secured the order of cago sanitary channel the problem is knighthood from the queen and his easily solved. The highly diluted saw- wife becomes Lady Lee. She is one age is disinfected by the action of the of the most becauted and brilliant water flow with which in mingles and women of the English-spenking colit becomes harmless after a short ony at Paris, where her husband is time of friction with confluent waves second secretary of the Builish legaof the current. This fact in science then. Formerly she was the close has been proved by the effects of the current in the sanitary channel on the sewage from Chicago.

But no satisfactory solution has been offered for a method of disinfecting the sewage of large and small cities not connected with the currents of considerable running streams. The question has become very serious in the populous towns of the lacustrine regions at the west and at the east, Some takeside towns have a local population of thousands. Many have sumresort hotels, where a greater

wy and uncertain population of the town are accommothese places the sewage is the adjoining takes. In time will become mere cesspools, ig bad odors and malarial dis-

a Source of Motive Power.

Joseph Knight, a young marine engineer on a local English packet, claims to have discovered a method of utilizing air instead of coal as a source of motive power. A London dispatch states that the admiral y has already taken up the invention for itvestigation, and this fact is secepted as proof of its probable genuineness. The remark is volunteered in the dispatch that if young Knight's expectations are realized the introduction of the new source of power will entirely revolutionize naval and ship construction generally.

Here Buchanan Was Born. In a little old log but situated some three miles from Mercersburg, Franklin county, Pa., James Buchanan, president of the United States from 4807 to 1861, first saw the light of day on the 23d of April, 1799. This humble domicile was situated in the midst of a wild and romantic mountain gorge. which with its beautiful scenery may



BIRTHPLACE OF BUCHANAN. have served to imbue in his mind sentiments of lofty aspirations.

Several years ago, however, the but was moved from its original site, and now stands near the edge of Mercers- sion in reservations and the buffalo by ic party. In 1851 he entered the em- myself. I never ask a favor of any burg. Its occupants at the present time are a colored family.

Latest Arctic Explorer. Dr. Kann of Vienna, the latest arc-

tic explorer, is also the youngest. He is only 25 years of age, but two years ago successfully took his degree in philosophy, physics and mathemat The of vienne, Kaining also the emperor's much-coveted traveling scholarship. His first journey was to America, where he succeeded in obtaining a tutorship in Cornell university, which, however, he relinquished to join the arctic expedition of

Tallest in the Cabinet. Mr. Hanbury, the new member of the British cabinet, is the tallest man in that body, half of whom are over 6 feet high. Lord Balfour of Burleigh a close second to Mr. Hanbury. The premier is the heaviest man in the

Mr. Stein and Mr. Warmbath.

Miss Margaret Hawley, eldest Saughter of the Connecticut senator, is an art student. She won the Corcoran to recognize the immense philosophic Art school prize last spring and will hortly, in al. probability, go abroad | though he had only a wretched transpursue her studies.

Automatic Scrubbing Brush. Inventors have already provided many imprevenints on the old-fash-

broom, chief among which might be mentioned the supthe hose and holis probable that an inventor of San Francisco, Cal., A Hydraulle is the first man to

Scrubber.

apply the water power to move the brush and thus or man almost to a point of extinction. Below we show his machine, which is a very simple affair, comprising a rosmall toothed wheel engaging a toothed The water supply comes from a hose that there are other uses besides cleaning the floors to which this machine stroyed by fire. can be applied, chief of which is the cleaning of windows and woodwork lovely, sad-faced daughter is unaffect- which is out of normal reach. The escaping water from the motor may be allowed to flow through the brisiles

Becomes Lady Lee.

or return through a nipe paralleling the feed pipe to a convenient point of

of New York married Austin Les, a young English diplomat of promise.



LADY LEE. friend and confidante of the countess de Castellane and helped the latter through the intricacies that beset her when she went to France as a bride and entered Paris society.

Lone Martyr in Skirts.

wearing at the play in defiance of a it is a very practical reality. city ordinance and against the now universal custom of her sisters in all civilized cities. This particular w man-the wife of a musical critic at that another night accepted a transfer to the pist. He was born Feb. 26, 1826, in can possess the mind of a w man w o at once defice law, rejects fashion and disregards the rights of people who pay to see the play and not to get a rear view of her millinery? B ston ought to send her to a kindergarten in altruism-and coursely.

Giving Way to C vilization. Transcontinental railroads ended the fays of the buffaloes. Great swarms of hunters were carried out by the railand vast numbers of the buffalses were killed out of sheer wantonness. Next to the Indian himself the buffalo was the most pleturesque and distinctive feature of the American landscape in the wilder regions from the earliest days down to a comparatively recent time, but both-the Indian by secludeath-have been overwhelmed by the wave of civilization.

Big Award for Plans.

The municipal council at Havana has awarded to Mr. Michael J. Dady \$564,-660 as a repayment of the expense entailed by him in protection on place for a sewage system for that city. The award was based on Dady's estimate of the cost of the sewers, with six per cent for five years estimate that it will cost \$10 000,000 to

and the committee on public bidding construct the sewers. Governor-General Wood says the government will not sanction Dady's award, as it is ex-

Muller an Untiring Worker. The late Max Muller preserved his fondness for hard work to the end of his life. His "Six Systems of Indian Philosophy," a book of 600 pages, appeared in the year before his death. In conversation with a friend relating to Hindu philosophy he commented admiringly on the wonderful acumen which had enabled Schopenhauer importance of the "Upanishads,"

SAYINGS and DOINGS

Architects in a Rote. Henry Ives Cobb, George Edward

Harding and William Tyson Gooch were practically expelled from the American Institute of Architects at a recent session of the association. The committee that had been appointed to investigate reported that "the board of directors; in



view of the find Henry Ives Cobb. ings of fact presented in the cases of Henry Ives Cobb. George Edward Harding and William guilty of unprofessional conduct and of conduct prejudicial to the best interests of the profession, but have pertary wheel set inside a casing and mitted them to remain fellows of the provided with a series of buckets institute, in good standing and in full around its periphery, together with a enjoyment of all the privileges of membership." The committee then disk secured to the back of the brush. recommended that it be resolved that "the continued membership in the inattached to the end of the handle, or stitute of persons adjudged guilty of that of the motor, and thus consider- institute. The alleged unprofessional

Mutilated Plymouth Rock.

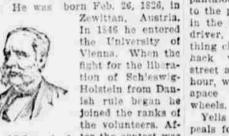


The X show where the pieces have been knocked off the foundation stones of the canopy, which protects the historical rock on which the Mayflower ploneers landed in America. A woman relic-hunter is suspected, and is being sought by the police of Plymouth and other cities.

Origin of Christmas.

Christmas is a survival, an adoption and the receipts from these sources are goes with tin to make bronze. of the centuries old pagan festival of the winter solstice celebrated during made practical, for quarrels were discontinued, debts remitted, prisoners liberated and absolute equality prevailed among the people. This festival was adopted by Christendom, and modes of celebrating the day varied as it spread into other climes and as the tastes of the different peoples dictated. In making the circuit of the seasons the sun reaches his lowest point on Dec. 21, and for three days is apparently stationary; on the 25th day It is amusing to read of the mar-tyrdom of a lone Boston woman to her Christmas legend is a very pretty one, theater hat, which she persisted in and when given its proper application

Great German Editor Deud. Oswald Ottendorfer, proprietor of the New York Staats Zeitung, died the -left the theater on one oceast in rath- other day at his home in that city. er than remove her headgear, and on Mr. Ottendorfer was a philauthro-



University of Leipsic. Fearing extra- and turned his horses north. dition to Austria he gave up the plan and emigrated to the United States.

where he began life as a laborer, On becoming a naturalized citizen he connected himself with the Democrat- heard to say: "I rely entirely upon ploy of the Staats Zeitung and in 1858 became its editor.

A Busy Diplomat.

Senor Corea, the Nicaraguan minister at Washington, has held his pres- ity he had despised. ent position since last year and is without doubt one of the mats of the corps. He is the son of wealthy parents and was educated at the best schools of Nicaragua and Guatemala. Before entering the diplomatic service he had made qui e a reputation as a turist. He was district judge of Totonicapan and had witt en several treatises on law and philoso-

From Kansas' Salt Beds. Senator Baker of Kansas carries as pocket piece a small crystalline cube of salt about an inch square. It is as transparent as glass, and was obtained from the great salt beus which underlie Kansas.

Joseph Jefferson has sixty-five paintings of his own on exhibition in a small salon at the national capital. septuagenarian actor is a wonderful example of well-preserved activity. At a late supper recently he was seen to wind up his dessert with an apple dumpling and two pieces of pie.

SEA LIZARD.

LINEAL DESCENDANT OF PRE-HUMAN WORLD MONSTERS.

He Is Found in the Galapages Archipelago in the l'acific Ocean-His Scientific Name is Iguanida Amblyrkynchus

J. Carter Beard, in an interesting article in Truth, tells of the wonderful animals peculiar to the Galapagos Archipelago, in the Pacitic Ocean, and mentions among others, the Galapagos sea lizard, which, to quote the author, is a lineal descendant of the monsters some extent, attests his descent by his size as well as by his looks, for the lighten the labors of the scrub woman Tyson Gooch, have found the parties creature is almost, or quits, five feet long and ugly as himself-Iguanida amblyrkynchus cristatus. The creature is black, or almost black, in color; his body, including the tail, is flattened like that of a fish. He is furnished with a crest of well developed spines, the extremity of his caudal appendage. the pipe may be directly connected to unprofessional conduct is repugnant to His color, his shape, and his armament a tube in line with the revolving its members and is an anomalous con- of scales, the cruel, malignant glare of buckets. The gearing reduces the dition," and that copies of the resolu- his reptilian eyes, his truncated, trucuspeed of the brush in comparison to tions be sent to each member of the lent, buil dog shaped head with its helmet of conical projections, and his able pressure can be applied to the conduct of Mesers, Cobb, Harding and enormous mouth, that looks fit to machine without interfering with its Gooch was in connection with the breathe out fire and smoke, after the efficiency. It can readily be appreciated building of the state house at Harris- manner of his kind in song and story, burg, Pa., to replace the structure de- seem to perfectly adapt him to his place among the impossible creations of heraldry, or to perform his part in a representation of St. George and the dragon; or, perchance, to make rea! one of those more or less imaginative reconstructions of extinct monsters, of the fallacy of a judgment founded with which books of pseudo-science merely on appearances.

have made us familiar. Floreer, more formidable looking animals might be difficult to discover; more harmless ones cannot be found at all. They never dream of biting, and their only defense when brought to bay is to squirt a few drops of fluid from their nostrils. Their habits are as peculiar as is their appearance. Though extremely numerous along the rocky coasts of their native islands, they are weldom seen more than twenty or thirty feet from shore, though as might ne expected, they are perfectly at nome in the sea-swimming by serpencine, undulating movements of the fattened body and tail, and moving without apparent effort, gracefully and swiftly through the water, with their limbs, which they do not use in of the old, prehuman world, and, to swimming, pressed closely to their sides. Yet, strange as it may-and certainly does-appear, it is nevertheless a fact that you cannot drive one of these creatures which happens to long. It may be added that his scien- be ashore, into the sea. Try it and tific name is, in its way, almost as the big fellow scampers off in any direction but that you would naturally suppose he would take, toward what would almost seem to be his natural element. He will hide, as occasion serves, in crevices, he will dodge behind bowlders he will double and reaching from the nape of his neck to turn, and if nothing else will do, rush Young's followers cut the first ditches of the rock; but into the water he will between that and plunging into the sen, where he could so easily escape, If having caught him, you manage to carnate nightmare of a reptile, living upon seaweed, and incapable of harming a living creature, is, perhaps, as perfect an example and proof as exists

Copper in Great Demand

United States Fortunate in Producing a Vast Quantity of this Metal

Producing by far a larger amount of | only a small part of the metal she conthe ever-increasing demand for this useful metal. All this year the United States has been selling over a million pounds of copper a day to foreign The United Kingdom, France and Ger-

Sanguine Could Expect.

An old "sea-going" hack went clattering up Broadway. On the box with the driver were three weather beaten from one window stuck the legs of a high chair. The driver seemed to be guiding his venerable steeds with his eves shut. The back rocked from side to side like a ship in distress, and creaked and grouned ominously. was the rusty "one-hoss shay" come back to earth with four wheels instead | friends?-New York Weekly. of two, says the New York Mail and Express. Every one looked for some mishap and it came.

At Canal street the carriage swerved sharply to the left, and one decrepit thing chirruped to his horses, and the hack went rolling through Canal fight for the libera- street at a top speed of five miles an Holstein from Dan- apace with the rapidly revolving

Yells and profane protests and apthe volunteers. Af- peals for help in steady stream came Oswald Ottendorferter the contest was from the windows of the vehicle, but over he joined the the driver paid no attention to them revolutionary forces in Vienna, When until he reached West Broadway. Then roads across the prairies and plains this movement was defeated he es- he slowly descended from the box. caped from the city and went to Sax- crawled under the carriage, pushed ony with the intention of entering the the legs back, went back to his seat a negro church, where only negroes

Asking Favors

A proud, independent man was once one. Now, fortune might turn against this man some day; then his pride would desert him; necessity might force him to ask a favor of the very man whom in the days of his prosper-

Fancy never asking a favort Why, simply means one is friendless, for in asking a favor one virtually grants one. Between friends there is no sense of obligation when one goes to the other and says, "Please do this or that for me," for the one who claims the service knows it will be a pleasure to the other to render it, having himself experienced the happiness of being able to help those whom he loves. Ren friendships are perhaps not as plentiful as they might be, and it may be that our pride often hinders their growth. We may have a strong liking for some one in a rather better post tion than ourselves which feeling is reciprocated; but we nip in the bud the friendship that seems likely to grow up, be-ause, as we say, all the banefits would be on one side; we are always accepting kindnesses and can never

What folly! Think of the ideal friendship between David and Jons-Was not the case the same there? Yet the thought never hinder-

copper than any other country, the sames. Of all the copper mined, the United States is extremely fortunate in | United States produces more than onebeing able to supply to a great extent half and Spain and Portugal about one-fourth. About half the copper mined here is sold abroad and half of this is returned for conversion at the Atlantic refineries into plates and wire for foreign use. Although the world's consumers and yet the supply is not production of copper has increased equal to the demand. In proportion to about one-third in the past decade, the the world's supply no metal is now in | demand has grown faster, being swollso great demand as copper. The mar- en constantly by the expansion of the ket for it is very active because, electric industries. Next to silver, though the United States and all the copper is the best conductor of heat leading nations of Europe are great and electricity; and with the vast deconsumers, none of them produces it in velopment of the telegraph and telelarge quantities except this country. phone services and the new use of electricity to transmit power and thus many are by far the largest buyers of supplant the horse and the steam encopper ingots, bars and plates in Eu- gine, the demand for the metal steadily rope, but none of them produces the grows. In addition to the large use of metal except Germany, and the Ger- the metal for electrical purposes, enorman output is only from 17,000 to 20,- nous quantities also are alloyed with 000 tons a year. Great Britain can zinc in the production of brass, which buy copper in no parts of her vast em- next to iron is the most important pire except in Australasia and Canada. | metal used in the arts. And copper

the week preceding Dec. 25. It was a WHENTHE EXPECTED HAPPENS | ed their love, for each knew that the season of present-giving and good More Humorous than Even the Most likewise whenever he accepted an act kindness, and that in accepting it he conferred a favor.

We all know what Shakespeare says of mercy: "It is twice blessed. It trunks and a little barrel, stoutly blesseth him that gives and him that roped. Inside the ancient vehicle was takes," and we should do well to rea man who looked like a foreigner, and member that the same is the case in the matter of favors. Between friends these should be given and taken freely and gladly, for dependence on one another is a law of our nature, and on whom would we more willingly be dependent for help and sympathy in time of need than on those whom we call

Mixed in the Choir.

A fashionable church in this city has blica a negro baritone at \$800 a year wheel caught in the car track. There | 10 expand his lungs as an offset to the was a crash and a scream, and two expansion of the rector. Much compantalooned legs suddenly descended ment is forthcoming, but not one word to the pavement through the big rent | of protest. If the colored man can to Zewittan. Austria. in the bottom of the carriage. The anything well he can sing. God gave of the bugs by means of boards, pieces driver, too absorbed to notice any- him the spirit of melody. This chore, however, which the negro has joined is one of the queerest mixtures in New York. For several years, I am told, tion of Schleswig- hour, while the two lens tried to keep the chief basso has been a negro, one of the leading boy sopranos a Hebrew, and the tenor a Bavarian, while the altos and female sopranos come from "all over." Speaking of negroes in the choir, twenty-five and thirty years ago when visitors to Washington asked to be taken to a church where they could hear fine music and singing it was the invariable rule to suggest St. Phillip's, sang.-New York Press.

> To Harness the Missourt. Yankton, S. D., Spe. New York

Times: M. R. Muth, a mechanical engineer and inventor, has solved apparently the problem of harnessing the immense power of the Missouri river, which is now going to waste, and using it for practical purposes. An examination of Muth's invention showed a simple looking machine, made to work under the current so that the ice will not interfere with its usefulness. A four-foot wheel on experiment yields a tested pressure of 200 pounds, with the probability of greater power when perfected. This brings within probbilities a power great enough to pump Missouri river water into the city for drinking and fire purposes, and also for manufacturing and lighting purposes. The wheel has already been submitted for examination to leading. experts, who pronounce it entirely practical and capable of accomplishing

Chicago Drainage Caual The Chicago drainage canal starts

all its inventor claims for it.

limits, and empties into the Desplaines | method of thinning the fruit. river just above Joliet. It is twentyeight miles long, has a minimum depth of twenty-two feet of water, and is from 110 to 220 feet wide at the bottom. Its cost has been about \$38,-

FARM AND GARDEN.

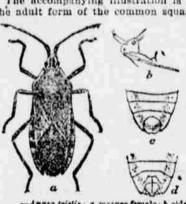
MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floricul-

Irrigation in Hamid States.

The rapid extension of irrigation in he west and the attention which it has attracted has caused the irrigation already practiced in the bumid portions of the United States to be overlooked. The facts already gath ered by the irrigation investigations of the office of experiment station of the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that there is a considerable area in the eastern part of the country now being artificially watered. For market gardening and growing of highpriced products, irrigation has proven highly successful. Few people are aware that the rice planters of Louisiana irrigate over 100,000 acres. The canals to water the rice fields along the south Atlantic coast were in use more than a century before Brigham between your feet and upset you, or from City Creek in Utah. The area climb the almost perpendicular face of land covered by reserves, or raservoirs as western irrigators were 3 call not go; he will even allow himself them, is greater than the acreage covto be captured if it comes to a choice ered by such reservoirs in any arid state, and the volume of stored water is equally as large. Recently there has been a tendency to extend this use drop him from some overhanging rock of water to other crops, notably on into the water, he incontinently swims | truck farms. If this shall prove profitashore as fast as he can. Thus in- able the physical conditions are favorable for the irrigation of a large portion of land along both the South Atlantic and Guif coasts. Canals to water these level bottom lands along the coast rivers can be dug for far less outlay than has to be expended on many of the canals in the arid west, where rocky canons and precipitous slopes must be traversed to reach the plains yet awaiting reclamation. Recent experiments in Louisiana show that the irrigation of forage crops is exceedingly profitable; hence it does not seem to be unreasonable to anticipate that we may have in this section of the south irrigation works riv aling in magnitude those of Pledmont

The Common Squash Bug. The accompanying illustration is of the adult form of the common squash



-Angea tristis : a, mature female; b, side riew of head, showing haustellum; c. abdoma, twice natural size; b, c, d, slightly more enlarged (original).

bug. The destructiveness of this bug is not believed to be great. It is a large-sized insect, and for this reason is charged with much of the injury that is done by other insects. This squash bug, particularly the adult, is unusually resistant to insecticides. A wash strong enough to kill the mature insect will at the same time destroy the vines. This renders it necessary to employ hand and cultural methods. There are many methods of controlling this insect. Among them are: Protection of young plants with covering; repellants, such as land plaster and gypsum saturated with kerosene or turpentine; planting an excess of seed to distribute attack; stimulating the growth of the plants by manure or other fertilizers, and, lastly, clean cultural practice. If the precaution be observed of gathering the vines as soon as the crop is harvested and burning them, many bugs in the different stages will be destroyed and the crop of insects be reduced for the following year.

Of other methods in general use against this species are hand picking early in the season and the trapping of bark or similar material, placed about on the ground in the garden.

Horriculturat Observations. At some of our agricultural colleges

there are now being beld annually courses in horifculture. Where possible these should be taken advantage of by the young men that expect to make a part of their money in farming out of horticultural products. The work generally consists of lectures and demonstrations. The topics covered include setting of trees and shrubs, pruning, care of orchards, small fruit productions and the care of the vegetable garden. Much of the expense of fruit raising consists of losses due to ignorance, and these losses can, to a large extent, be avoided by proper instruction. The cost of a course in horticulture is small, and the time devoted to it need not be more than three months in the winter.

Every orchardfst should study prun ing, as it has much to do with the success of his orchard. One kind of pruning may increase the fruit and another kind decrease it. Some men that have never studied the matter imagine that any kind of pruning will increase fruit production, and so every few years they have a "spell" of pruning. When a tree has started to bear the pruning should be so conducted that the bearing habit the tree has formed will not be changed. If the top is very heavily pruned the tendency of the tree is to make wood at the expense of the fruit. The pruning heavily of trees after they have gone several years without such attention turns them into wood-forming. Many an orchard has been interrupted in its bearing by this kind of pruning. It is better to prune a little each year, in the Chicago river within the city and this kind of pruning is really a fruit graft cutting, scion, root, seed or

> Fruit when kept in cellars or cold storage houses must not be permitted to experience a constant temperathen 40 degrees. Apples will not or peach resettes.

freeze at 32 and while they are in col storage will not deteriorate if the tem perature is too low, but the difficulty is that when the apples come out of such cold storage they go to pletes within a day or so. This prevents them from going on the market, where they must frequently be exposed to normal temperatures for days before being sold. Apples that have been kept at a little under 40 degrees stand the change admirably and keep perfeetly for weeks. This is the basis of the trouble that at first occurred when it was attempted to send fruit across the ocean in vessels that were carrying butter and meats in cold storage. The butterman wanted the temperature kept at 22 degrees for the sake of his butter and the beef exporter wanted the temperature kept at 28 degrees for his product. It was hard on the apples, and the stock proved so worthless on being taken out that it was found pecesser; to arrange special cooms on the steamers for the storage of the fruit and in which the temperature could be regulated according to its needs.

Future Demand for Horses. Prof. Nelson of the United States Department of Agriculture, in discussing the probable effects of new inventions upon the future demand for horses, thus sums up the prospects: From 1887 to 1894, a period marked by great activity in street and railway building and also the increased manufacture and use of bicycles, the number of horses increased from 12,496,744 to 16,081,139. This shows that, although the use of the horse decreased in particular directions, yet there must have been a healthy growth in their use in other directions. During this period the selling value of horses gradually declined from \$72 to \$48 per head. But this decrease was certainly not due to the number of horses thrown on the market as a result of displacement by electricity in propulsion of street cars and the general introduction of the bicycle, because we find that the values of other live stock, mules, milch cows and other cattle decreased from 30 to 40 per cent during the same time.

During the prevalence of the great commercial depression from 1893 to 1897 the number of horses in the country fell to 14.264.567. At the same time the value per head suffered a further decrease, the same being the case with sheep, swine and cattle, other than milch cows. The cattle interest was the first to recover, being followed a year later by the other stock interests. It is likely that there will be a continued demand for the right kind of horses. A great deal has been written about the probable displacement of the horse by the automobile, but it hardly seems probable that it will produce any more serious effect than have the electric street cars and bicycles. Each has its sphere of usefulness, and each will continue to have.

Forestry in Indiana.

The division of forestry of the department of agriculture has during the last summer examined the sites of a number of plantations in Indiana, in response to the applications for treeplanting plans which have been received from that state. Although fourfifths of Indiana was originally well timbered, as much of the state is now practically treeless, with the exception of narrow strips along the rivers. In ne places the available timber has all been cut off, even down to the streams. Farmers have therefore had to undertake tree planting in order to keep themselves supplied with fence posts and wood for various uses on the farm. The conditions in these new treeless portions of Indiana are, however, very favorable to the establish ment of plantations, especially in the regions where the originally marshy lowlands have been drained off. Besides this, the recent law which practically exempts tree plantations from taxation will decidedly reduce their cost. The planting plans, which will be based on the surveys made this summer, will consist of recommendations, regarding destrable species, preparation of the soil, and methods of establishing and managing the plantation with reference to the needs of each case. The work has been under the charge of the assistant superintendent of tree planting for the division. The planting plans will probably be completed before next spring.

Polish Fowis.

The Polish fowl is strictly a fancier's fowl and not one for general profit, especially the profit required on the farm. For the fancier who has nothing to do but spend his time with his chickens no more satisfactory fowl can be gotten. It is a handsome breed, very docile as a rule, and certainly makes a nice pet. The varieties of the Polish breed are numerous, viz., White Crested Black, Black Crested White, White Crested White, Sliver Spang ed. Gold Spangled, and Buff, all of waich are very handsome. The crest on the head is very large and obscures the view of the fowl in nearly every direction except downward. They are, therefore, an easy prey to hawks, and for this reason alone are certainly not the farmers' fowl. Again, in winter time they must be protected from inclement weather; since the heavy crest when wet remains so for a long time, thus subjecting the fowl to colds, roup, The young chicks are very dellcate and must have the best of care, especially while feathering. The creed is a good summer layer, but according to the writer's experience not a winter layer. Instead of wanting to sit at the end of each clutch it seems to be the rule for them to cluck for a few days and then start in on another sitting of eggs.-E. P. Nilea.

Cape Colony Fruits, Regulations were adopted last Feb-

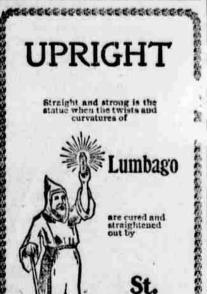
ruary by the government of Cape Colony, Africa, forbidding the importation of all trees, plants, fruits, tubes roots, buibs, etc., until the same has been examined by the proper officials to determine the absence of noxious insects and plant diseases; and the importation of any stone fruit tree or produce thereof from the United States or Canada; but the authorities are considering the advisability of relaxing the prohibition of such importations from parts of the United States ture of less than 36 degrees nor m we free from the diseases of peach reliows

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Ancient Visiting Card.

The oldest visiting card is found in the state archives of Venice. Gladstone Contarial, professor at Unicersity of Padua, sent the card in on ation as a curiosity to a Venetian friend, saying that the German students who came to Italy had the elegant and laudable custom of leaving such little cards, with their name and place of origin, at the houses of friends when they called and found them a'sent. The card referred to hears a coat-of-arms, with the motto "Espair me comfort," and beneath "Joannes Westerhof Westphalus, 1560."



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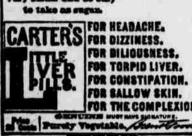
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(Copyright, 1900, Daily Story Pub. Co.) "Tis the fashion of these latter days to hold that Oliver Cromwell, the great Lord General of Parliament, was of such hardness of heart that none of the emotions that sway the common clay found lodgment in his breast. Therefore do I adventure this statement that my children and my children's children may have it on record over my sign and seal what Old Noll did do for me, that time I was Captain of the First Troop of the Ironsides.

It began-where of a verity most things do begin-with a woman. Mistress Margaret Fullerton. I loved her and so did many, notably one Oliver Hepworth. Now, of a truth, this Hepworth was not by nature more cruel and violent than other men, and we were friends of a sort. But when Mistress Margaret had no cars for his suit he straightway conceived a sost bitter hate for me. And in this he was unwarranted, for, though I was sick with love for Mistress Margare, 1 worshiped afar off, not daring to make my passion known. Now, when war was proclaim a the girl did go with | kith and kin as was most natural, and so did our side with the King, while Hepworth and I made haste to offer our swords to Colonel Cromwell, who

as our neighbor and much looked up to by us. As the war went on we rose in favor with our colonel until we both vere given a troop. And then need to ask who it was. I rose and one day we clashed and Cromwell had | stood staring, I could not speak. tptain Hepworth transferred to a regiment of foot. Whereupon Hep- we walk in the valley of the shadow worth straightway came to be named of death a maid may do that which as a man who had no mercy in him at another time she would not. So it and his fierce zeal made him a major.

Then came the day that Lord Wilnance. Major Hepworth chose a company of his own regiment of Londoners and mine own troop of the Ironsides. At this I marveled much and had suspicion of some secret design. We drew up about the wall that surrounded the park of Grafton House and made formal demand for its surrender. The answer came back to take it if we could.

"Ha!" cried Hepworth. "The malignants refuse our terms and send back violent defiance. Lord, I thank Thee." And then he shouted, with exultation in every tone: "I order 'no quarter'spare none, whoever they may be!"



His sword went whirling half across the great hall.

that in Grafton rlouse must be women and children, but they were soon forgot in the fierce joy of the onset. My troop was in the great hall. Inside was a rabble of musketeers and pikemen and beyond them the great stairway was crowded with retainers and servants, among them women and children. Midway up the stair stood Lord Chillingford, my companion of college days, and clinging to his arm was his bride of a month. And just behind them stood Mistress Margaret Fullerton!

Lord Chillingford caught sight of me and bade his men lay down their arms. saying that I was known to him and would grant annorable terms. And then, while I stood there, dumb with the horror of the pit that had been digged for me, there came the first rush of the Londoners, shouting: "No quarter! Death to the Papists! Smite the malignants hip and thigh!"

"Yes, Lord Chillingford," I said like a man in a trace, "you shall have quarter. I pledge you hono, able treat-And then I took his offered sword in token of surrender. Then in strode Major Hepworth.

"Ha! he cried, "you are first, Captain Wycherieigh. Verily I chose well." And then he smiled a smooth smile for which I could have torn his crafty heart out.

"I thank you, Major Hepworth," I made reply. "They have surrendered."
Here is Lord Chillingford's sword."

With that I offered him the blade. "What is this?" he cried, stepping back and refusing the sword. render? You forget, sir, that I ordered 'no quarter.' " And behind him the Londoners took up the words "No quarter!" with a wild ferocity that set the women and children to screaming with terror and made even Lord Chillingford's scornful race grow white. "I pray you, Major Hepworth," I

said, "countermand your order. Here be women and children. Eise 'tis mur-For a space of a score of seconds Major Hepworth hesitated, giaring to right and left. He saw me setting

at naught his order. He saw on the proud, calm face of the woman he had wooed and lost contempt and losthing unspeakable. Then the devil in him broke loose

"Mutiny!" he cried. "Wycherleigh. you are under arrest. Drop your sword and retire to the rear. London-... I give the prisoners into your and to work your will. To the at-

Litte "Ir. "ides, stand fast!" I shouted so that my voice rose above all the bell of sound that broke toone upon his order. And like a living to of steel the First Troop of Cromwell 8

Own closed up behind me. Oh, but the clang of their spurred heels on the marble floor was a sound to hear and thank the Lord of Hosts for! So we faced each other for an instant while that devil Hepworth's face went livid for rage and the Londoners strained For, shouting the charge, he came on, sword in hand, and his men behind

Midway I met him. His sword went whirling half across the great find hall. My point stood at his throat. Perchance the devil glaring out of his eyes discovered a blacker devil in the yes that glared into his.

And Lord Chillingford and his, aye, to the meanest scullion under his rooftree, went out of Grafton House under safe conduct.

I sat in the guardhouse, waiting for the dawn and death. Yet I was at peace with fate. Even to die the death of a mutineer had no sting. For I had laid down my life to save the woman I loved, and I thought of the morrow's dawn with a smile.

Cromwell was in London on pressing business with the Parliament, and, in his absence, they had given me short shrift. The deadly mischance of it! For had he known he would have saved me; that I felt in my heart.

A key turned in the door; the bolts were pushed back. The door opened and shut and a woman's figure stood dark in the feeble candle light. No

"John Wycherleigh," she said, "when is that I have come to you unbidden. if I am not welcome I will give you thanks for the gift of life at your loughby, the commander-in-chief, or- hands and get me gone." So low and dered that Grafton House should be sad was her voice that I scarce knew taken and put the undertaking in the it for hers, for Mistress Margaret Fulcharge of Major Hepworth, giving him lerton was a proud woman, holding Goldsmith, was not the gentleman re- training school, and it is the belief of herself aloof, and not given to a show of feeling. She went on:

"For I would not have you think, John, that we were thankless or idie in your behalf. First we sent word to Cromwell. I made a way to Lord Willoughby. I told him all and I asked for your pardon. But the most he would grant was this pass to the guardhouse. And when Cromwell came half an hour ago I went to

"Ha!" I cried. "Cromwell here! And what said he?"

"Little," she answered sadly. "He heard me to the end, then questioned me close. He sat silent a space and then strode out the door without a I sickened at his words, for I guessed word. John, he is a man of iron-body and soul and mind of iron-I understand him not." '

So this was the end-no word of hope from my colonel!

"Margaret," I said, and I knelt down at her feet, "dost know what I was saying in my heart when you came 'Twas this: 'Though she lie in some other man's arms she can never forget!'" There was slience between us for a space and then her little hand drew me to my feet and I took her in my arms.

"Jack," she whispered, "on my knees I begged of Lord Willoughby the life of the man I loved. If not you, then none shall--- Hark! What is that?" Of a sudden the ground shook with

the tread of a horse and the air was full of the clink and rattle of stirrup and sword. Then came stillness again. I dragged the oaken bench to the window and together we stared out into the darkness. Round the guardhouse was ranged company upon company of horse, the fitful light of the eampfires flashing on headpiece and sword. It was the Ironsides.

And as we clung together, staring and doubting our eyes, the door of the council hall opened and Cromwell strode out. Behind him was Lord Willoughby and General Crawford and others of the council. In the glare of the torches we saw Cromwell point with outstretched arm to his regiment of horse. For a moment Lord Willoughby stood like a stone. Then he made a gesture of assent and submission and went off to his quarters without looking back.

We sprang to the fit a in an agony of expectation The door flew open and Cromwell came striding in, booted and spurred and plastered with mud from his ride from London.

"Free you a.e, my lad!" he cried, "and still captain of my First Troop. The fools! They swore you should die till I showed them our Ironsides here and told them to take you if they could. Then they changed their minds."

And this much I will tell you of what my colonel said, but his further speech to me and to the blushing woman on my breast I will not set down: it is for my wife and me and none

But this I will say: When the Ironsides beneld us three come forth, for once their iron discipline was forgot and a shout went up that minded me of the day when the First Troop took the Royal Standard at Edge Hill,

Freshmen in Oxford.

The number of freshmen who have come into residence at Oxford university this term is 732, against 764 last year. New college heads the list with sixty-eight, eight more than a year ago. Christ church comes second with fifty-seven, exactly the same number as entered last year. Then follows Keble with fifty-four. The other 22 colleges have varying additions to their numbers down to All Souls' and Marion's hall, which have one new student each.-Chicago Daily News.

Speaking of the recent election in Great Britain, the London Saturday

Review says: "What most interests the public after a general election is to glance at those who are really new to parliamentary life, if happily there may be a future statesman among them. Taking the 150 or so new members in the proper sense of the term, there never yet was a general election which threw up a smaller proportion of men with any sort of distinction intellectual, professional, or scientific.

An old bachelor says that ideas are tike weighers-women and dudes never Grace of Moremett.

There are a few rules waten materially aid one in the struggle for grace lady planist who annoyed him, was transit for candidates touring the of movement. Drop every mannerism in which the ...ands play an important the house. One day, when the house part. Do not fuss with the hair, pull was filled with oratory, a volley of exfor rage and the Londoners strained the ears, rub the nose, finger or face, and surged behind him. A devil he play with rings or other adornments lowed by unearthly smells. The less was and with the devil's own courage. Or fiddle with any part of the wearing sons in oratory were suspended, and preaching completion in the Sedalia apparel. Do not drum with the fing-ers, above everything, for that is the trouble was. Talt said to the most common habit and the hardest landlord: "As there seems to be no to eradicate. Bear these things in restraint on the nature of the studies finest specimen of the har fulld remind when alone, and you will soon pursued in these lodgings, I have be- art ever turned out or the railr ad to them in company.

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In St. Paul's a guide was showing ty-two tone. Hinside that his a steel I that cable me at my expera ."

Sor the Original.

On one operation, Mays London Titcts, while addressing a moreley, Mr. offices with the imit tog of a dog's The speak and was told that he was a certain soan harf.

"Mr. Lart." he said, raising his voc.,
"Gur friend Gold-mith clearly had jos.

view when he said: The watch-dog a voice that bays the

whispering wind, And the loud tarf that spoke the vacant mind."

"He said that, did her" eried Lar! as he turned round and struck a little man who | _s in the crawd a sev re blow over the head. And it was only after a violent rough-and-tumble, and such vituperative language, that Mr. Larf was convinced that the man he

Couldn't be Kept Up.

Lindon Bates of Chicago was twentstwo years ago compelled through lack of funds to discontinue his course at the Sheffield Scientific school and enter a railroad office as a clerk. Then he went into the building of railroads, and in 1893, having secured the contract to build two miles of the Chicago drainage canal, he constructed a a dredge for the United States governer, which cut more than four times ability of so young a man. the amount of earth called for.

An Aerial Gold Mine

Down in the heart of Wall street is with profit for many years. It is on the roof of the government assay offi-During the refining process much gold is carried out through the chimneys with the smoke. Immediately on reaching the cold air, however, it falls to the roof in yellow powder. Being so heavy, rain cannot wash it away. and at stated intervals men sweep the roof carefully, returning the sweepings to the assay office. Federal watch, men jealously guard the roof against the over-curious visitors.

Doge' Board Paid.

That dogs are herafter to be received upon at a meetink of managers. ter is required to pay for his board.

The sum is fixed by circumstances, In which the size of the doz and the cleanliness of his appearance are inportant factors. When the master is ready to give up his apartments he is obliged to allow an agent of the hotel to inspect them to see that the animal has not damaged the carpets, furniture

Indian Pupils in New York Schools. The first Indians ever admitted as public school pupils in New York city tle to say, were entered recently. They are Beu-lah and Bessie Dark Cloud. Beulah is 16 years old, and has attended school in Montreal. Bessie, the typical Indian child of the Sierras, restless, quick and gracious, entered the kindersarten grade. Dark Cloud, the father of the children, has been a model for promipent artists, including Remington and Deming. The mother, a woman of much beauty, is a full-blood Abeneki.

and her husband is of the same tribe. and a well educated Indian. People who think they slug should be sure they do not howl.

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The Indian has not many constitua gentleman round the tombs.
"That, sir," said the man, "Is the tomb of the greatest naval ero Europe assured him of one right that he had that time one Jesse Crall, locally faor the world ever knew-Lord Nel-been proved previously to possess. An son's. This surcoughness weighs for-Indian of the Sac and Fox reservation Atchison. Rev. Dr. D. C. Militer was brought suit for damage against an then paster of the Presbyterian receptiele weights twelve tone, and Indian agent for false arrest. To d - church, and one Sabbath he preached and inside that is a lender easket fendant filed a demurrer, claiming that 'ermetically scaled. Tabling over two the case is not one arising under the tons. Hinshie that is a man gary constitution or laws of the United comin holding the ashes of the 'ero." "Well," said the various "I guess demurrer and held that the India w s competently to sue, the same as anyone elro.

A Rosebery Ephyram.

Lord Rosebery's latest biographer, Jane T. Stoddart, says: "The Rose-bery collar deserves a paragraph to it-It is quite as distinctive in its way as the Cladstone collar, and the story goes the ex-premier invented it. He found that the sharp edges of the turn-down collar," etc. on sharp." Where-

The edges were too a fore that frown Which Rossbery assumed (ab, bitter His collar he decided to "turn down;"

His party?-well, 'tis said "He's owned it up," -{Vanity Fair.

Prayer for Dinner.

One of the most nevel Thanksgiving dinners ever heard of was eaten by about seventy-five people in the chapel of Bethel college, Topeka Kan, Bethleaders of the faith that ever thing wanted by them will be provided.

Acting on this theory a Thanksgiving dinner was planned and prayers for provisions were begun. Every luxury that has ever found its way onto a Thanksgiving dinner table has been forthcoming and the diners say this is an answer to their prayers.

One of Them Might.

A certain doctor, when only a beginhydraulic dredge, which attracted the ner in practice, had occasion to attend attention of engineers. Next he built a trial as a witness. The opposing counsel in cross-examining him made ment, to be used in the Mississippi riv- several sarcastic remarks, doubting the

"Do you know the symptoms of con-cussion of the brain?" "I do," replied the doctor.
"Well, "suppose Mr. Baging, and my-

a placer mine Uncle Sam has worked self were to bang our heads together should we get concussion of the brain?"

"Mr. Baging, might," was the reply.-San Fransicsco Wave.

Practical experience is a deathblow to illusions.

When a girl marries she looks tri umphant while her husband looks scared.

Over \$2,000,000 worth of thoroughbred stock was on exhibition at the greatest fat stock show that was ever held in any country, at Dexter Pavilion, Chicago, Dec. 1-8, 1960. N ar y as guests at southern hotels was a reed \$100,000 was paid to exhibitors in The prizes, "Advance," the champion fat terms upon which the dog is to be re- steer, was sold for \$1.50 a pound, I ve ceived make him a guest, as his mas- weight, and weighed on the Chicago Scales Co.'s scales, the official scales of the show. This is the hi-hest price at which any animal was ever sold for

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Whipped by a Preacher.

The Atchison (Kan.) Champion is against the saloons of the city. next morning Crall met the preaches on the street and assaulted rim, and as a result be received a little the in all his days, C_ristianity was muchly muscular in those days. Robbed by Two Girts.

James Rice, a young man from small country town in Missouri, went to Kansas City to attend a barber "college." That same night he was out to "see" the sights of the North end and strayed into a negro resort at 253 West Third street. He had \$15 in his inside pocket and he tolcof the girls of this when she is
him. He desired to keep it, how
it representing all the capital he
to carry him through college. He a
that two of the girls then knock
him lower choked him and him down, choked him and by me force took the money from him.

The Advertising Chair.

Now, it's the advertising chair. The advertising chair has made its appearance in the lobby of one of Kansas City's finest hotels-the last one that would be expected to adopt The chair is made of solid oak, fitted to the shape of the average man, and is comfortable enough physically. but mentally it is a torture. tached to the broad arms are plate of glass, beneath which are advertising cards, which thrust themselves to a sitter's notice, whether or not,

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chair is not known.

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It will be noticed that the Governor The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus. Pe-ru na for other allments. The reason for this is, most other aliments Dear Sirs:-I have had occasion to begin with a cold. Using Pe-ru-na to an excellent remedy. I have not had occasion to use it for other airments.

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Any man who wishes perfect health must be entirely free from catarrh.

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Saturday, Dec. 29 1900.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Carney entertained Tuesday night.

-Miss Ethel Mason entertained the young people Wednesday night. -Go to T. G. Carney's for choice

-Mr. Wm. Harvey, the Aspermont druggist was among us Thurs-

family groceries.

-Mr. Percy Lindsey paid the Haskell folks a Christmas visit this week.

-Boys, get your fireworks at Williams & Martin's.

-The "Frying size" were nicely entertained at Mr. Wm. Oglesby's Wednesday night.

-Mr. W. D. Koonce dropped in the other day and liquidated for another year in advance,

-For a good, honest hand made saddle see Riddel.

-Fresh Oranges, Apples and confectioneries at Williamson & Martin's place.

-Mr. C. E. Felts' father, who resides in Stephens county, is visiting him this week.

-Miss Laura Garren visited friends in town Wednesday and took in the play that night.

-Fresh oysters at the "Bon Ton." New crop Louisiana Molasses at W. W. Fields & Bros. Try it if you want somthing good.

-Mr. Robt. Fields of Howe arrived last Sunday and is spending the holidays with his parents and brothers.

Federal Court at Abilene, visited his sister, Mrs. W. L. Cason and his children, here this week.

-Mr. W. A. Parker, clerk of the

-Xmas candies and fruits at the "Bon Ton"-Williams & Martin.

Mr. Hugh Rogers, who has been For two or three years and now des in Dodge City, Kansas, is this week visiting old friends

-Ladies you should see the handsomely decorated tea and dinner sets at Fields & Bro's.

-Fresh fruits and choice confectioneries for Xmas at Williams &

-Mr. J. P. Colbert of Stamford was here last Sunday circulating among our young folks. He seems to have found some attraction here. in fact.

-C. C. Riddel has more and better buggy whips-a new lot, to cents and up. Go and get yourself one.

-Mr. A. C. Lewis arrived several days ago with his family and is occupying the Dickenson place in town until he can improve land he has purchased about three miles northwest of town.

-Poland China hogs-a choice lot of pureblooded ones for sale by J. F. Pinkerston.

-Mr. A. P. McLemore came home Wednesday from Abilene where he has been engaged for some time. He is undecided as yet as to whether he will remain here or return to Abilene. We hope he will see his way to remaining in Haskell as many of us don't like to give Pope up.

-Nice mince meat at Fields & Bro's.

-Some fine preserves and jellies at W. W. Fields & Bro's.

For broken limbs, chilblains, burns scalds, bruised shins, sore throat, and sores of every kind, apply BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. It will give immediate relief and heal any wound. Price 25 and 50 cts at J. B. Baker's.

-All sorts of nuts and fruits at Fields & Bro's.

-Several Stamford couples visited the dramatic performance by the Haskell club Thursday night. There were in the party Mr. W. O. Head and Miss Abbott, Mr. Tom Griffin and Miss Carnahan, and Miss Craig and Miss Bordner the names of whose escorts we failed to learn.

-My stock of groceries has just ment. been filled up with a complete line of choice, fresh family groceries. As other fellow's-Come and see!

Respectfully. T. G. CARNEY

1901

Beginning the Twentieth Century We wish to you all a very happy and a very prosperous



Fresh and Complete.

At this season of the year you often find that stocks of dry goods have been picked over and run down to such an extent that it is difficult to find in them just what you want. While we opened up our fall trade with a much larger stock than we had ever before carried in West Texas, our constantly increasing trade made such inroads upon it that we saw it failing in some lines and, being determined to meet all demands and supply the wants of our customers, we met the difficulty promptly by again going to market and refilling our shelves. We therefore have to offer to



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The newest designs in Llama Cloth, Pebble Jacquards, Covert Cloth, English Worsteds, Soutache Novelty and Brocaded patterns.

Henriettas in the new shades



Skirt Patterns-New lot in handsome figured and brocaded Crepons-very pretty and stylish.

Fancy Dress Plaids -A fine line of these fashionable goods in the leading colors of the day.

Trimmings-All the newest things in this line, such as gilt cords and braids, applique, etc.

Neva Linings-These are the standard and most approved dress linings. They are "On top."

French Flannels for Waistings-These goods are something new-the very latest for Ladies' winter waists. We have them in large and small polka dots, stripes and squares; colors pink, cream, light blue, marine and navy blue, garnet, etc.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S CAPES AND ! CKETS



Jackets for Ladies and Misses in English Kersey gray, black, brown and tan excellent quality, new style collar, bell and plain sleeves, new style back, two pockets, lined throughout. There is excellent value in this stylish jacket at our very low price.

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let gloves.

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Also a large line of cotton Blankets, Coverlets, Suggans, etc

Our stock of the standard brands of Domestics, Sheetings, Shirtings, Apron Checks, etc. is very complete

See our Handsome Buggy Robes



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Our Staple Dry Goods department covers the full line of Jeans, Domestics, Drillings, Cheviots, Checks, Lindseys and waterproofs in all leading colors.

You will understand that merely a few leading articles in our large and varied stock of goods are mentioned in this advertise-

We cordially invite you to call and look through our stock when which will be used for making some to prices -well, they are below the you go shopping, for we believe we can suit almost any one in any needed repairs on the M. E. parson- the place to get Seth Thomas clocks, Cough Remedy kept at hand rea ne of goods, and, we assure you the prices will be right.

S. L. ROBERTSON. Yours truly,

In sluggish liver, HERBINE, by its beneficial action upon the biliary and brings the liver into a sound healthy condition, thereby banishing

the general feeling of apathy which

arise from disorders of the liver.

Price 50 cts at J. B. Baker's.

-Mr. W. T. McKee of Richland, Navarro county came in Monday night on a visit to his brotner, Mr. R. H. McKee. He is also looking around with a view to locating in

In biliousness, HERBINE, by expelling from the body the excess of bile and acids, improves the assimilative processes, purifies the blood, and tones up and strengthens the entire system. Price 50 cts at J. B. Baker's.

-Mr. J. M. Tarbett and family arrived here a few days ago from Missouri to become permanent citizens of our county. Mr. Tarbett is highly spoken of by his home paper in Missouri and we are pleased to welcome himself and family to their Texas home.

to be had, at W. W. Fields & Bro's. -Mr. G. W. Dickey and his son-inlaw, Mr. A. R. Davis of Clay county, prospecting. Mr. Davis has contracted for land and expects to move here at once. Mr. Dickey is well pleased with this country and will probably come a little later. He is an uncle of this editor and we know that he will make us an excellent citizen if he comes.

-The election is past and the end of the year is near

the time to pay debts is also here, to come forward and square up by to do so with those we owe.

Respectfully, -Mr. J. L. Rice who purchased Galveston in September last. is that Mr. Rice is a good man and McWhirter. will make a good citizen among us. There is room and a hearty welcome here for such people. He begins right in one thing at least, that is, in subscribing for the Free Press for himself and for a brother in Mon-

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Have you a cold? A dose of BAL-LARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP at bedtime will remove it. Price 25 and 50 plause from the large audience, cts. at J. B. Baker's drug store.

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-- We now have in stock the nicest line of queensware, both decorated were here several days this week and plain, that we have ever handled, also a nice line of glassware, two passengers either from or lamps and lamp chimneys. Call and Stamford I will take them at same see these goods if you want anything price charged by the mail hack and in that line. The prices are right.

Yours &c W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

The disposition of children largely depends upon health. It they are troubled with worms, they will be irritable, cross, teverish, and perhaps seriously sick. WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE is a worm expeller and hence we have to say, that we want tonic to make them healthy and

-The Haskell Dramatic Club made quite a success of their performance of "Under The Laurels" nearly two hours for its performance. will occur. All of the parts were well played, exceptionally so, we thought, for amateurs, and there was liberal apshowing their appreciation of the -Shreded cocoanut, chocolate, skill of the players. The proceeds seedless raisins, flavoring extracts, of the entertainment amounted to mas "fixings" good, at W. W. Fields club to the Haskell Cemetery asthe grounds.

> -With twenty years experience sale by J. B. Baker druggist. and a complete set of tools and material, I am prepared to do all kinds of watch and jewelry work in first- Wright. class style. All work strictly guar-Respectfully, anteed. W. H. PARSONS.

age. Let everybody help the Jun- ladies and gentlemen's Elgin and for instant use as soon as the iors. Admission; adults, 25 cents, Waltham watches, solid gold rings, symptoms appear. For sale by J. cuff buttons, chains, etc.

Stamford Passengers.

Whenever there are as many as I guarantee to furnish better rigs and make better time.

J. L. BALDWIN.

Saw Death Sear.

would collapse. Good doctors said our money and will expect every one cheerful. Price 25 cts at J. B. Baker's she was so far gone with Consump--- Mr. and Mrs. Votaw of Galves- tion that no medicine or earthly help Dec. 24, as we are under obligation ton are here visiting Mrs. V's par- could save her, but a friend recoments, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWhirter. mended Dr. King's New Discovery They were in the awful storm at and persistent use of this excellen medicine saved her life." It's abe the old Lomax place last summer ar- - Mrs. Yates of Lampasas and Mrs. | lutely guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, rived this week from Montague coun- Stewart of Hamilton are visiting Bronchitis, Asthma and all Throat ty with his family. Our information their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. and Lung diseases. 50c and \$1.00 at J. B. Baker's. Trial bottles free.

> -There will be services at the Presbyterian church tomorrow at raa. m. and 7 p. m. Afull attendance Wednesday night. The play is a of the Sunday school is requested, as drama in five acts and required an event of interest to the members

A piece of flannel dampened with. Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with lame back or pains in the side or spices, etc., for making your Christ- \$66.00 which was donated by the chest, give it a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with sociation to be used in beautifying the prompt relief which it affords. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism. One application gives relief. For

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Mr. R. Gray, who lives near Amsnia, Duchess county, N. Y., says prevent the attack. This should be Baker druggist.

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"It often made my heart ache," writes L. C. Overstreet, of Elgin, Tenn., "to hear my wife cough until it seemed her weak and sore lungs

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