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To Test Water.

The following simple method is

ing. Draw a tumbler of water from Abilene Reporter. the tap at night, put a piece of white safe test well known in chemistry .-

United States Senator William E. Chandler is one of the very few easterp republicans who, while he did not bolt his party, did not follow it into its single gold standard doctrine and who still remains a thorn in the flesh of the eastern goldbugs.

In a recent argument in the Concord (Mass.) Monitor for bimetallism at the present legal ratio he submitted the following table to prove that the present ratio of production of gold and silver warranted their coinage at even the smaller ratio of 151/2 to 1. He said:

The report of the director of the mint will show as to the world's product for 1897 as follows:

Gold \$237,504,800 Silver 236,730,200 In 1806 the product approximated: Gold \$215,000,000 Silver 215,000,000 The coin in existence July 1, 1896,

Gold \$4,068,800,000 Silver 4,070,500,000

above new silver for 1896 and 1897, as well as the new gold, had been added to the world's money any harm to any human being would have been ness. Have complete abstract of done? On the contrary, it would years, only running a disk over it behave benefited all humanity, and the fore planting. By an exchange of Sawyer Woolen Mills at Dover would their varied experiences we are sure not have failed.

W. E. CHANDLER.

life was cured by Chamberlain's the next crop. Talk up institutes. Cough Remedy," writes W. H. Nor- -Abilene Reporter. ton, of Sutter Creek, Cal. "This them good." Sold by A. P. Mc- we've tried it. Lemore.

ning eastern society wild. Half a for the designing politician while, on dozen imported vendors of ready- the other hand, the enlightenment made crests and shields and coats of that comes from liberal minded inmail are said to be doing Philadel- vestigation makes him a stumbling phia. The rage for arms is at fever pitch. Even vehicles are taking on fine names and churches have their lions rampant or tigers couchant on the doors. There is a general rush for insignia of rank. But, after all a few badges do not prove the proud wearers to be good people. - Dalla s

News. It, however, proves "What fools these mortals be." It shows the innate human itch for title and pomp. It is the same sentiment that helps Hackell Hardware Store along the republican policy of expansion and imperialism, a policy the success of which will show us much more of the same sentiment but in a more material form. They will then gradually reach out for the

real thing. ACCORDING to the U. S. treasury dates for state and county officers, statement there was at the beginning and, why should we pay the expensof November \$1,866,575,782 in cir- es-and often more-of every tellow culation in this country. With our who contests his opponents election population estimated at 75,000,000 to congress. It is a provision more people this gives a per capita of \$24.- often than otherwise taken advan-88 in circulation. This is perhaps tage of by fourth rate politicians who large enough if it was circulating in actual business, but the trouble is that most of it lies in the vaults of toriety and an opportunity to hob-and circulates only between the big nob around Washington for a time

A Good Record.

During four years of his adminisgiven for detecting impurities in tration of the general land office, water: All dringing water should Col. A. J. Baker has saved an averbr tested, in town or country fre- age of more than twenty-five thousquently, as there are other impuri- and dollars a year in office expenses. ties besides sewage which are quite He is no more honest than his preas deadly, and every cistern of water decessors, but has introduced busiis liable to be a source of blood pois- ness methods into that office, and oning. Mice, rats and other pests has handled an enormous amount of must have water, and many a case business at a minimum expense. The of typhoid is set up by such as these West is proud of the record of Col. falling into the cistern and remain- Baker, and points with pride to the ing there for months in a decompos- fact that he is a West Texas man, ed state. To detect this impure where Texas will soon come to look condition is very simple and unfail- for a chief executive, we hope .-

We have been reading in the popsugar into it and place it on the ulist papers during the late campaign kitchen shelf or anywhere that the about the Austin ring, democratic temperature will not be under 60 extravagance and corruption in office degrees Fahrenheit. In the morn- until it would be difficult to believe ing the water, if pure, will be per- the Reporter's statement if we did fectly clear; if contaminated by sew- not know the character of the witage or other impurities the water nesses and if the official record of will be milky. This is a simple and expenditures did not back the Rea porter's statement.

> The trouble with a good many people who wanted to oust the democratic administration was that their prejudices or mispiaced confidence prevented them from hearing but one set of witnesses or investigating the record. Many of them would have voted otherwise, no doubt, had they known the real facts, but when a man shuts himself up against honest and fair investigation he is a hopeless political quantity. He has done himself a wrong and failed in

his duty as a citizen. The Difference-

Two neighboring farmers this season grew cotton. A. cultivated low, rich, valley land, plowing his crop five to seven times and gathering a bale to five or six acres. B. grew his crop on a high, rolling, gravelly farm, plowed it two and three times, the third plowing being only to burst out the "middles," had scarcely any rain, and harvested a bale to three and four acres. By all rules of farming and soil production as laid down Truly, it seems as if nature were in the old cotton belt, A. would have on the side of bimetallism at 151/2 to made more cotton than B. by a hun-1. Does any one believe that if the dred per cent. But old cotton belt rules do not work in the Abilene country, and therein lies the great necessity for farmers' institute here. B. has not broken his land in four that our farmers can about double the production of their land, and we insist upon their organizing in-"THE worst cold I ever had in my stitutes in time to profit by them for

The "Institute" idea is all right; cold left me with a cough and I was the institute is all that the Reporter expectorating all the time. The says it is-and more, but we fear Remedy cured me, and I want all of the Reporter has taken a hard job on my triends when troubled with a its hands in trying to induce the cough or cold to use it, for it will do farmers to take hold of the idea-

IGNORANCE and prejudice in the THE literature of heraldry is run- citizen makes him a stepping stone block in his way.

> AT THE beginning of the war the Spaniards characterized us as a lot of pigs. From their talk since Mc-Kinley's expansion policy has developed it is evident they think we have become a set of first-class road agents.

THE defeated candidate congress who contests the election should be required to show good grounds, otherwise the \$2000 and other moneys provided by the law should not be allowed him .-Dallas News. The law allowing \$2000 and

traveling and witness expenses to contesting congressmen should be wholly repealed. We don't pay the expense of contests between candirun for congress with it in view.

DATE

It gives them a little coveted noat the expense of the people.

Affidavit of Commissioners' Court to Treasurer's Quarterly Report.

IN THE MATTER OF COUNTY FINANCES IN THE HANDS OF ASPER MILLHOLLNN, Treasurer of

COMMISSIONERS' COURT Haskell County, Texas, In Regular Quarterly Session,

Haskell County, Texas. November Term, 1898. WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, as County Commissioners within and for said Haskell county, and the Hon. H. R. Jones, County Judge of said Haskell county, constituting the entire Commissioners' Court of said county, and each of us, do hereby certify that on this, the 17 day of November A. D. 1898, at a regular quarterly term of our said court, we have compared and examined the quarterly report of Jasper Millhollon, Treasurer of Haskell county, Texas, for the quarter beginning on the 1st day of August A. D. 1898, and ending on the 16th day of November A. D. 1898, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the minutes of the Commissioners' Court of Haskell county, stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report by our said Court, which said order recites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said County Treasurer since his last report to this Court, and for and during the time covered by his present report, and the balance of each fund remaining in said Treasurer's hands on the said 16th day of November A. D. 1898, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said County Treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Article 867, Chapter r. Title XXV, of the Revised Statutes of Texas, as amended by an Act of the Twenty-fifth Legislature of Texas, at its regular se sion, approved March 20, 1807.

And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and fully inspected and counted all the actual cash and assets in hands of the said Treasurer belonging to Haskell county at the close of the examination of said Treasurer's Report, on this the 17 day of November A. D. 1898, and

find the same to be as follows to-wit:				
JURY FUND	Dr.	Cr.		
Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on the 1st day of Aug. 1898,	8.38			
To amount received since said date,	231.25	0		
By amount to balance,		217.8		
Balance to credit of said Jury Fund as actually counted by us on the 17th day of November A. D. 1898, including the amount on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report on the 16th day of November A. D. 1898, and the balance between receipts and dis-		239.6		

bursements since that day, making a total balance of		21.75
ROAD and BRIDGE FUND	Dr.	Cr.
Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on the 1st day of August 1898	484.39 212.27	480.23 216.43
Balance to credit of said Road and Bridge Fund as actually counted by us on the 17th day of November A. D. 1898, and including the amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report of the 16th day of November A. D. 1898, and the balance		696.66

said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report on the 16th day of November A. D. 1898, and the balance between receipts and disbursements since that day, making a total balance of		216.43
GENERAL FUND	Dr.	Cr
Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on the 1st day of August, 1898,	30.86 540.56	671.41
Balance to credit of said Gnerol Fund as actually counted by us on the 17th day of November A. D. 1898, and	571.42	671.4

including the amount balance on hand November A. D. 1898, and the balance between receipts and disbursements since that day, making a total balance of		00
COURT HOUSE FUND	Dr.	C
Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on the 1st day of August 1898	256.10	
To amount received since said date,	317.11	
By amount disbursed since said date,		26
By amount to balance,		30
Total		

Balance to credit of said Court House Fund as actually counted by us on the 17th day of November A. D. 1898, and including the amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report on the 16th day of November A. D. 1898, and the balance between receipts and disbursements since that day, making a total balance of

ESTRAY FUND	Dr.	Cr
Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on the		
1st day of August 1898,	19.70	
To amount received since said date,	00.00	
By amount disbursed since said date,		
By amount to balance,		19
Total,	19.70	19
Ralance to credit of said Fatroy Fund as actual		-

o credit of said Estray Fund as actually counted by us on the 17th day of November A. D. 1898, and including the amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report on the 16th day of November A. D. 1898, and the balauce between receipts and disbursements since that day, mak-

> RECAPITULATION Balance to credit of Jury Fund on this day . . . Bal. to credit of Road & Bridge Fund on this day

216.43 Balance to credit of General Fund on this day . 00.00 Bal. to credit of Court House Fund on this day . 306.02 Balance to credit of Estray Fund on this day . 19.21 Total cash on hand belonging to Haskell county in the hands of said Treasurer as actually counted by us November 17, 1898, 563.41

WITNESS OUR HANDS, officially, this 18th day of November. A. D. 1898,

H. R. Jones, County Judge.

T. D. Carney, Comr. Pre. No. 1.

R. G. M. Eiland, Comr. Pre. No. 7.

T. E. Ballard, Comr. Pre No. 3 J. M. Perry, Comr. Pre. No. 4.

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me, by H. R. Jones, County Judge, and T. D. Carney and R. G. M. Eiland and T. E. Ballard and J. M. Perry, County Commissioners of said Haskell county, each respectively, on this, the 18th day of November A. D. 1898.

> G. R. Couch, Clerk County Court. Haskell Co., Texas. SEAL

Cowboy Carnival.

The general public and all those ontemplating visiting Midland during the great Cowboy Carnival and Fine Stock Show Dec. 6 to 10, are hereby assured that they will be cared for comfortable, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Immense quantities of bedding have been purchased by the Carnival committee, and every home in the president, it is said, will recommend city will be thrown open to the visi- the recreation by congress of the tors, in addition to all the public office of admiral, heretofore held only buildings that will be utilized in car- by two men, Porter and Farragut, so ing for the people. Bring your that Dewey can be suitably rewardwives, your daughters, your sisters ed. and your sweethearts. Every lady will be especially entertained.

Parties desiring to secure sleeping accommodations in advance, ad-C. E. DORVILLE, Ad. Manager

Midland, Texas.

A Narrow Escape.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D.: "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in Coasumption. Four doctors gave me up saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on below at the price opposite same. earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for only. Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and than God I am saved and now a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at A. P. McLemore's drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00 guaraneed or price refunded.

THE temperature in the north and northwest is reported at zero and below with heavy snows and blizzards raging.

NOTWITHSTANDING its disposition to tread lightly over dangerous ground, the war investigation commission occasionally gets hold of a witness who blurts out facts that make an ugly blotch on their job of whitewashing.

MR. N N. NUBURN well known at Woodstock, Mich., was troubled with a lame back. He was persuaded to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It gave him relief in one night. This remedy is also famous for its cures of rheumatism. For sale by A. P. 67.19 McLemore.

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Boss HANNA is now engaged in ar effort to explain away portions of his interview in regard to the Dingley tariff law.

He must have had a little too much champaign aboard and stated things a little too plainly. It was a sort of republican give-away.

LTCCHENI, the assassin of the empress of Austria has been sentenced to work unceasingly for the rest of his life and he must preserve unbroken silence and neither read nor 49 smoke. In Switzerland, where the crime was committed, they do not inflict the death penalty, but it surely would be preferable to such a sentence as this.

STRONG PRAISE FROM A PHYSICIAN. STRONG PRAISE FROM A PHYNICIAN.

Many physicians freely prescribe Parker's
Ginger Tonic because they find it benefits their
patients. Dr. F. P. DeVries, Chloago, Ill.,
writes: "Some years ago I prescribed Parker's Ginger Tonic for a serious liver trouble with
impaired digestion, and the rapidity with
which the patient recovered amassed me. From
that time I prescribed it freely whenever any
organ indicated a lack of vigor or tone. For
diseases exhibiting diminished vitality, weak
ness, distressing, painful and narrous cond,
tions, it is the best remedy I over used in my tions, it is the best remedy I over used in my practice. I know this is strong praise from a physician, but I think it a duty to fully undersa so valuable a medicine."

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinien Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

A Washington special says that Commodoe Dewey will become the ranking officer of the navy on Christmas day unless he is promoted by congress before that date. The

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Journal of Agricul	tu	re			2.10

A Healthy Skin



PARKER'S CINCER TONIO

Young Bicycle, Or People Cont

Introduce There's one race inhabiting the Philippines which will be a welcome addition to American citizenship and will The Sand Man drops in every night, receive every facility and inducement The Sand Man with his sand; to emigrate to the United States and engage in skilled labor in which it has no peer. This is the giant East Indian honey bee, whose immense ca- He comes about the hour when all pacity for making honey and wax has The baby work is done; interested the department of agriculture in the consideration of any early effort to introduce it into the United States. To science this bee is known as apias dorsate. It is common throughout the tropical regions of the east, and in the Philippine Islands the very largest variety of the species is found. It is nearly one-half larger than the American native honey bee and builds a comb, heavily with wax and honey. five or six times as large as those found in American orchards and forests. The question of acclimatizing these inhabitants of the Philippines in the colder latitudes of America is not discouraging. The giant bees are found in the mountain regions, all through India and have been seen busily at work at altitudes of 5,000 feet. In the Philippine islands, their colonies are most numerous in the mountains, as the unceasing quest of the natives for their honeycomb has driven them from the unprotected flatlands of the heavily wooded mountain regions. The Filipinos find their daily. bread a rather easy proposition, but they are very fond of honey on the The Sand Man drops in every night, staff of life. There is also a large de- The Sand Man with his sand; mand for wax for use in dyeing. The To sprinkle grains in little eyes, big bees build their hives on tall for- With unseen, unfelt hand. est trees or on overhanging ledges of cliffs. When undisturbed branch swarms build near the parent colony. so that in a few years an immense bee settlement often grows up in the forest. The bees build a comb five or six feet long, four feet wide and from seven-eighths to one and onehalf inches in thickness. The largest combs of American honey bees are not more than one-fifth of these dimensions. In appearance the giant bee canary at first; sang its song, ate its is a smoky, glittering, tridescent black seed and slept on one leg with its little wasp-like figure, with orange bands head tucked away under its wing. His encircling its body. There have been cage hung in one of the waiting rooms reports that this bee is most ferocious of the hospital, quite near a large winand on account of its great size ex- dow which was filled with plants tremely dangerous, but Professor growing in a box. The young woman Frank Benton of the department of who cared for the plants used to take agriculture has seen and handled them the bottom off the cage, and put it in their jungle haunts, and he tells down on the earth to let him hop a different story. They are such busy about on it, and sometimes his seed and persevering workers, according to would take root and sprout so that he Professor Benton's account, that they got a bit of green now and then with have lost dexterity with their sting- his food, ing apparatus, and though they may There were often visitors waiting in alight, full of wrath and with evil intent, upon human hand or neck, they little birdle and he would answer, then do not handle their offensive weapon when they left him alone he would call

working order. They are quiet as er, who often talked softly to him, compared with American bees. would put a few seeds on her lips and Petitions have been coming into the department of agriculture for years asking that the government introduce these giant bees into the United States. No attempt at bringing them here has frightened little thing he used to fly ever been successful. Professor Benton tried to bring to the United States not secure a footing and so fall off. a swarm of these honeymakers which he captured in the jungle. While he was sick in bed, on his way home, no one else on the vessel would attend he was taken to a sewing room where them and they all died,-New York there were no draughts and many

or thirty seconds to get their sting in

CLEVER MATCH MAKING.

Both of the American Girls Got Eligi-

ble Husbands. "An exceedingly clever bit of matchmaking has just been executed by an American lady whose eldest daughter apple, hard-boiled eggs and red pepleft New York with some friends on a per, that soon he got better. He had European tour, and who, after doing a rusty nail in his drinking water, too. the continent, returned to our gay capital for several months of rest and came back. Meantime he had grown pleasuring," writes a resident of Paris so tame that he was let out of the cage to the New York Commercial Adver- every day, and when he got used to it. tiser. "Attractive and clever, she had many suitors. She adroitly reduced the number to two. Then she wrote home to her mother, explaining the exact situation of affairs, adding that they were both so handsome, agreeable, well-conducted and rich that she could not decide between them, and closed with the question: 'What shall I do?' Ten days later she received a telegram from her mother: 'I sail tomorrow; hold both until I come.' The next transatlantic steamer brought the mother with her second daughter, just turned 18. On her arrival she at once took the helm of affairs, and she attended the wedding of her two daugh- fellow, but fortunately he didn't seem ters at the American chaper on the to mind it at all, and was very soon same morning."

"So Placehunter expects a sinecure, "Yes; he thinks he'll be appointed Government Weather Prophet for Cuba. He intends to predict several months of heat and rain and other bird-this one was so real to him go off on a vacation."-Puck.

His Program.

WHAT THE LAW DECIDES.

The duty to trim a hedge fence planted by a landowner on his part of a division line is held, in Kinney vs. make a great time, as much as to say, Kinney (Iowa), 40 L. R. A. 626, not to be imposed upon him by a statute which authorizes such hedges without specifying their height or how they shall be trimmed. A state statute making it unlawful

to keep a place in which the business of transmitting money for bets on horse races, etc., either within or without the state, is carried on, is upheld in State vs. Harbourne (Conn.), 40 L. R. A. 607, against the contention that it is an unconstitutional regulation of, interstate commerce, as applied to the agent of a telegraph company who keeps such a place and transmits the

money to another state by telegraph. A signature to a blank transfer of stock showing that it is made by a guardian of infants is held, in O'Herron vs. Gray (Mass.), 40 L. R. A. 498. insufficient to pass a good title to a person taking the stock without any trapafer on the books of the corporation, without injury and merely as a pledge for a debt from the cashler of the bank in which the shares were placed for safe keeping, but from mas the nurses always give each other ted by lust of murder and greed, but as well protected by nature as Port which they were feloniously taken by some funny thing, taking off their in they were not all equally brave."

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

"Lynie," the Story of a Tame Canary-Latin or Roman, Every Day a Lesson May Be Learned-Telescoping Three Meals at Once-The Sand Man.

The Sand Man. To sprinkle grains in little eyes With unseen, unfelt hand,

When toys lie scattered round the

room Abandoned one by one.

A hobby horse once rocked with vim Stands quiet in his stall-A consecrated space between The trundle bed and wall.

A jumping-jack, an iron bank, A painted rubber ball, A rattle with a whistle on, A bruised and battered doll.

A dozen little glittering things So dear to babyland; But now the Sand Man somes around, The Sand Man with his sand.

Two chubby little fists are forced In two small sleepy eyes, To rub away the sand which sifts Across some tired sighs.

And now the Sand Man yields his place To a fairy with a rod, Who beckons toward that mystle you know.' shrine er me!" exclaimed the puzzled young

The babyland of Nod.

-Times-Herald.

mas gift, and it was named Lynie.

this hall and they would speak to the

speak to him. After a while his own-

shelves all round the room. Here he

had company nearly all the time, for

the young lady who took care of him

did all the mending there. She petted

many dainties, such as chickweed, fig.

for tonic, and by and by his voice

would fly from shelf to shelf, or light

on any one's shoulder that came in, ex-

cept a man's. He once got too venture-

some and while examining the sewing

machine to find where the noise came

from, he lit on the foot lever, which

being quite loose, slipped round, catch-

ing his poor little toe and breaking it.

Then he had to have a nurse. One

came and put some tiny strips of plas-

ter on, binding his toe into good post-

tion, but he was not a good patient,

and kept pulling at the bandage till he

got things all out of place. So they de-

cided there must be an amputation.

Every one felt sorry for the poor little

able to hop about as lively as ever,

Now this birdle was sometimes lone-

some, with none of his own kind to

speak to, so he would fly out of the

linen closet into the hall, where a hat

rack stood with a looking glass in it,

but instead of being glad to see an-

-he used to get angry and try to

fight with it. I am sure he was jealous

and afraid some of the petting he got

would be lavished on this bird in the

glass. So after a minute's fighting he

would fly back into the linen room and

"I beat him! I beat him!" He was

very fond of sitting on one of the

shelves, near the edge, and if any one

would run his finger along he would

run after it, at such a rate he some-

times slid right off and had to fly to

save himself a fall. Then he would

One day the young lady, who treat-

ed him so kindly, laid her spectacles

down on the shelf and Lynie caught

his reflection in it, so he sat right down

flat on the shelf and made love to that

birdle and sang one beautiful song

after another. He would stand up to

rest and being taller than the glasses

seemed to puzzle him and he seemed

vestigate," so he hopped all round the

this side then on that, till he got back

to where he first saw the reflection;

then down he sat and sang again an-

But the cutest was this? At Christ-

unable to see himself. This

scold and chatter.

with skill, and it takes them twenty and call till some one else came to

who had had a talk with the teacher after school, took the child on his lap. Lynle-A Tame Canary. and asked her if she remembered what Listen, children, I am going to tell she had asked him in the morning. you a true story about a tame canary "I asked you for candy," answered bird. This little bird lives in a hos-

Lotty, quickly. pital and was given by a grateful pa-"Yes, I know you did. But what tient to one of his nurses as a Christelse? Don't you remember, you wanted to know where the Latin language

breakfast was always very happy and

lively that day. The birdie's friend

the wool chicken, had been in a fight

with Lynie and had got much the

bead eyes!-M. H. in Family Herald.

Latin or Roman?

"To be sure they did," returned

Charley, grandly; "it was the language

"Oh!" said Lotty, much impressed,

Soon she looked up from her dolly

"Charley, I should think they should

'a' spoken Roman in Rome. Why

"Because they didn't want to," an-

"Where was Lat, you little chatter-

"Why, Lat, where they talked Latin,

"Oh, go down stairs, and don't both-

gentleman. "Don't you see I'm trying

to study my lesson? Run down and

Lotty went, like a dutiful little sis-

ter. But that evening Master Charles,

of ancient Rome."

didn't they?"

what else to say.

play with Jenny."

"Oh. But-Charley!"

"Well, what is it?"

"Where was Lat?"

It was just like any other young came from?" "Oh, yes; so I did." "Weil, Lotty, it was originally spoken by the Latins, a people of ancient Latium, in Italy, and afterwards intro-

> Lotty nodded brightly, and ran off to kiss papa for good night. Noble Charles! Well, both of them had learned something that day, so there was no harm done; but the teacher did not

duced into the Roman empire."

know it was Lotty's inquiring young mind he was admiring when he patted Master Charley's head .- Joel Stacy in St. Nicholas.

Telescoping Three Meals in One. An old miser owning a farm found it impossible to do his work without assistance, and offered any man food for performing the labor. A halfstarved man, hearing of the terms,

readily accepted them. hold her finger inside the cage, he Before going into the fields in the would hop on it and eat the seeds one morning he invited his servant to by one. Soon she tried letting him breakfast; after finishing the morning out in her room, but he was such a meal, the old skinflint thought it would be a saving of time if they to all sorts of places where he could should place the dinner upon the table after the breakfast. This was He caught a bad cold and then readily agreed to by the unsatisfied seemed to have such difficulty to stranger, and the dinner was soon breathe they feared he might die, so dispatched.

> "Suppose now," said the frugal farmer, "we take supper; it will save time and trouble, you know." "Just as you like," said the eager

eater, and at it they went, "Now we will go to work," said the him a great deal and gave him so

delighted employer. "Thank you," said the laborer politely; "I never work after supper."

Good Manners Proclaim the Gentleman Good manners are a social obligation. and a young man should never make light of them nor pass them over as unworthy of notice The extreme manners of the fop are silly and unnecessary, but the way a well-bred man deports himself is always worth a young man's closest study. Good manners mean comfort for others and the recognition of little social rights, which to pass over is to degenerate. Etiquette books cannot instill good manners. One's deportment comes from within. Few men are born without an intuitive knowledge of what is wrong or right in deportment. It is simply experience that develops the quality. To be goodmannered generally means to have consideration for women of every rank in life, and that is a quality which young men cannot possess too strongly. -Ladies' Home Journal.

The Church and Gantiling.

It is interesting to consider the view which the early church took of gambling-a vice prevalent in Rome during the time of the emperors. The Christians in the first century were very lenient in their juigment on not consider the game with the little the harbor at a time. cubes wrong in itself; the members of The great importance of Viadivostock to lead to evil consequences.

to say, "That's queer, I'll have to inglasses to see, with his head first on other long sweet song. Wasn't that of action could not be expected from so Vladivostock remains a most valuable

was given a tiny wool chicken, made VLADIVOSTOCK MADE A CIBlike two balls, size of maroles, Its RALTER BY HER ENGINEERS beak was open and its eyes made of

beads, looked very black. She took it General Ignation Won His Spurs at to the sewing room and after letting Lynie out, left the chicken for com-Diplomatist by the Acquisition of the Territory Which Became the Czar's pany, and went off to church. Then she came back she found her new pet seifle Stronghold.

(Special Letter.) worst of it, for there he lay on the floor, under the shelf, and what do you think, he was blind; for Lynie in his rage had picked out both his black "Charley," asked little Lotty, the other day, when her twelve-year-old brother was studying his Latin lesson, "did anybody ever speak Latin for

LADIVOSTOC Kthe "Dominion of has been developed into a veritable Gibraltar by Russituated on the southernmost border of the Primprovinc e s. which were stolen

from the Manchuria kingdom by General Ignatieff in 1861. The story of the transfer of the region lying south of the Amur river and east of the Usuri, will bear telling, serving, as it does, as an admirable example of Russian methods. In the year 1860 China was invaded by the French and English bent on teaching the "son of heaven" a salutary lesson the advisability of maintaining the rights swered Charley, not exactly knowing granted by previous treaties. The western "barbarians" had forced their way to Pekin, which was for the first time entered by a foreign foe, and the mandarins were at their wit's end for a means of saving their face. It was while the negotiations for a new treaty were in progress that young Ignatieff—he was not 30 at the time -arrived and joined his influence to that of the armies, who were for the moment masters of the situation, for bringing about peace. Immediately the negotiations had proved successfull the young diplomatist interviewed the Chinese on his own behalf, and demanded, in the name of the Czar, the immediate cession of the Usuri province-a territory as large as Germany. China was taken aback, but quite helpless. Fearing further wars with the outer powers, she conceded what was demanded, and the seaboard of Manchuria was promptly occupied by Russia, the first place to be taken in hand being the fine natural harbor between the bays of Amur and Possiet, which became named Vladivostock, the frontier stronghold of the

Russian Pacific station. The harbor works were taken in hand by the ablest engineers, who were specifically conveyed from St. Petersburg for the purpose. Barracks

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. dividual aversion or diversion so that RUSSIA IN THE EAST. recognized as one of the finest in the

COLDEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD.

Symon's Monthly Meteorological Magazine gives an interesting account of "Life in the Coldest Country in the World," which has been taken from the bulletin of the Royal Geographical Society of Irkutsk. The name of the place is Werchojansk, in Siberia, longltude 133 degrees, 51 minutes east; latitude, 67 degrees, 34 minutes north, where the lowest temperature of mithe East"-which nus 90 degrees Fahrenheit has been observed, and the mean of January is minus 48 degrees Fahrenheit. It is inhabited by about 105,000 persons of sian engineers, is the Jakut and Lamat races.

> In a large part of the region, according to Prof. Kovalik, the air is so dry and the winds are so rare that the intensity of the cold cannot be fully realized. In the most distant part of the east there are sometimes terrible storms, which are most fatal to life in their consequences. During the summer time the temperature occasionally rises to 86 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade, while it freezes at night, The latter part of the season is often marked by copious rains and exten-

> sive inundations, which invariably lay waste a vast acreage of land and prove to be a serious obstacle to the cultivation of the soil. Vegetation is very scanty. There are practically no trees -only wide, open meadows. The people hunt fur-bearing animals, fish and raise cattle and reindeer. It requires about eight cows to support a family. four being milked in the summer and two in the winter. The cattle are very small in size, and are fed with hay in winter. Occasionally they are allowed to go out when there is the slightest break in the weather, but their teats are always carefully covered with felt.

Milk is the principal food. This is ometimes supplemented with hares, which are quite abundant, but not very relishable. The houses are constructgether. The upper and wealthier class house, are better provided with lodging and food. As a race they are exceedingly courteous and very hospitable, and they are excessively punctilious concerning points of honor, such as the proper place at table and at festivals.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT.

Among all the foreign correspond-

The Dear Creature Now Fears to Enter Denver Society. "Girls, I had one experience that for catarrh. real excitement discounts all your af-

fairs put together. "You know papa took me to the Yellowstone in the summer, and we were having a glorious time, when papa suddenly announced that he had business affairs of importance to attend to in

SWELL GIRL AS PEDDLER.

self with the sights of the swagger ho-

tel of the town. melancholy and restless as Hamlet, and are so difficult to fit into the and in consequence prowled through lamp that the hand of a professional the corridors into the drawing room, where I stood awhile gazing out of the windows.

"Suddenly I was called back to reality by a voice; it was that of a young newing a wick; woman who had approached me unperceived. She was a well-appearing of a quarter, I was soon in possession themselves into one." of my seventh apparatus for the prevention of a divorce between my belt and shirt waist.

"My young woman, however, looked drooping.

a good thing, and women are going to ment. A world of fun was had by both ar shirt waists not only all the year participants and spectators. but forever and a day. So comfortable, don't you know!'

"'You are very sweet and kind,' she ed of wood covered with clay, and, as said, but women in their own houses a rule, consist of only one room, in are terrible; they neither look, listen found in the catacombs of the Russian which five people and animals live to- nor feel. I can never go to another cathedral at Kiev. Deep down beneath

room and we will have luncheon sent in which 1500 ascetics perform their

by extra strong coffee, I seized a platn traveling hat and skewered it on to my head; then I remarked cheerfully: 'From what you tell me of yourself, i "How lovely is night in autumn," can see that you fail entirely from timidity, doleful manner, and firm bewere built, forts planned, dockyards ents that journalism has developed in lief in your own failure. I have the whole afternoon before me, and I am of decaying cabbages. going to show you how to sell this excellent device."

"We then set forth on our mission. This was the most exhilarating situation of my whole life. The handsomest street in town, the great houses in it, and between them lectures to my protege on the mental, moral and physical poise necessary to make things go in this world. I said and proved that the Waterloos to be won or lost was at the front door, where butlers must be suborned by a discreet smile and a ready word, and maids would better be approached by an ingenious and impulsive appeal to their own vanity and personal needs.

"After the new parlor maid had put of Europe as has George Ernest Mor- two young girls for a moment. Here first class, and with the additional de- rison, the man who sends dispatches came the rub, but I found my best smile fenses subsequently added it has for to the London Times from Peking, and persuasive words worth a quarter says the New York Times. Hitherto in most instances, and once it also brought seltzer lemonades.

"We skated over some thin ice once or twice, to be sure, and there were times when the atmosphere got so rare have been permanently cured of catarrh that I felt dizzy, but the thing sold like by Dr. Hartman's successful remedy hot cakes, thanks to my aplomb and Pe-ru-na. Here is Mr. Ingalls' letter: its humble merits.

"At 5:30 we had unloaded thirty-nve sets of steel clamps on the best society, This now famous discoverer and above and below stairs in Denver, which made something over \$8. 1 then considered my protege properly launched, and returned to meet papa

with a smiling evening face. "Do you know that I nearly died of fright before I left that hateful town. My pet nightmare now is that I can not make change for 25 cents out of a dollar; that the supply of clamps has given out just as people are crying for them; and that I am invited to dine with the Smith-Browns of Tip-Top avenue, Denver, and that papa says 1 must go."

The Sale of a Great Railroad Property. A sensation has been created in railroad circles by the purchase of the Baitimore and Ohio railroad for \$10,000,-000 cash by a s, adicate composed of Philip D. Armour, Marshall Field and Norman B. Ream. The association with the scheme of the name of James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, gave currency to the rumor that under its new management the Baltimore and Ohio road was to become part of a new transcontinental system, having the Great Northern for its Pacific wing. Despite the denial of such an intention by Mr. Hill, the rumor gained popular strength. The city of Baltimore and the Johns Hopkins university have large financial interests in the Baltimore and Ohio road. and would sustain severe losses if the new owners falled to protect them.

Care of the Eyelashe

The ancients made an art of the cultivation of the eyelashes. It was recognized that, besides adding to the expression of the eyes, the lashes preserved them from the dust, cold, wind and too giaring light, all of which tend to irritate and often inflame the eye. It is therefore not a vanity to endeavor to obtain them and then preserve them from falling out. A little pure vaseline applied to the eyelashes every night will aid their growth and

But I heard and watched him well. -- Cleveland Leader

Sophisticated. "I wonder why the leaves blush rosy Catarrh

From Chicago Tribune: A small In the head, with its ringing noises in the gathering of blithe and bonny Chicago ears, buzzing, snapping sounds, severe headgirls were recounting their summer aches and disagreeable discharges, is perexperiences the other day, and talking manently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Do over some of the joys and sorrows of not dally with local applications. Take three vacation months. When it came Hood's Sarsaparilla and make a thorough the turn of the girl with the fine in-tellectual face she remarked positively, blood the scrofulous taints that cause.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5.

Mood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

Care of Wicks.

In these days of plane lamps and great ornamental lights of all kinds "The first day I spent amusing my- which stand around the parlor, the matter of lamp wick is not a small one: many of the wicks for the large "On the second day I began to get as banquet lamps cost 15 to 20 cents each, is required.

A very clever home-maker has this suggestion to offer with regard to re-

"When a wick is needed." says she. "do not destroy the old one, but fasten girl who sought to interest me in a it to the new wick, which can then new device for holding perverse skirt be made to do longer service. Without bands on to the backs of uncompro- removing the wick, sew the old one mising waists. I speedily weighed this to the new with close, firm stitches, thing in the balances and it was not and turn up as required. The two found wanting, so, on paying the tariff wicks will be found to have formed

"Spoonament."

In Rappanhannock county, Va., they lately had a "spoonament." All the "It was a clear case of no relatives, participants were ladies. They rode no friends, no home, no hope. As she on horseback at a fast gallor, each ran down the scale of sorrow, I began holding a dinner spoon with an egg in to feel of what a superabundance of it. The one who rode three times courage and health I was possessed. around the arena without dropping the "I said of course, 'Cheer up, you have egg was crowned queen of the spoona-

Catacomb Convent. A most remarkable convent is to be the magnificent cathedral are miles of "'Don't cry,' I said. 'Come to my subteranean corridors, lined with cells, "After a repast, which was finished grim company of their dead predecesdaily duties, live, eat and sleep, in the

Autumn Scents.

she softly murmured. A moment later they passed a field

"If you have cold," he said with a faint gasp.

He Had Changed. She-You used to say I was pretty. Have I changed? He-Oh, no; but I have



experience. However heroic the fight catarrh senerally wins. Under some name or other

it gets the best

of us. Frank E. Ingalls, Waco, Tex., and thousands of others

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O. DEAR SIE:-" Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin have cured me of one of the worst cases of catarrh any one ever had. My case

was so severe that I was compelled to discontinue my business, that of conductor on a railroad; but I am now entirely well." Ordinary treatment of catarrh is for local relief. Cures are not expected. Dr. Hartman's method eradicates catarrh absolutely. Get his latest book and learn how to combat this insidious

disease. The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O., will mail Dr. Hartman's books free on application. H. A. Scott, Burt, Tenn., writes: "I feel very thankful to my Maker and your great medicine that I am cured. I would not be without Pe-ru-na in the house."

Pe-ru-na has been curing catarrh for forty years. It plucks out the roots of catarrh and builds people up. All druggists sell it.

As Black A Natural Black with Buckingham's Dye. 50 cts. of druggists or R.P. Hall & Co., Nashus, N.H.



amioted with Thompson's Eye Water.



Vladivostock became a fortress of the ly impregnable.

tending some two miles inland, hava population of 15,000 and a military force of about 3,000 men. Very large sums have been expended by the Russians on the defenses of the arsenal, which lies to the east of the town, and no less than six million roubles were spent on new fortifications and dockyard extensions five years ago. The protection provided against attack from the sea is now very complete, and includes eight forts of the first class placed on the numerous headlands guarding the approaches to the harbor, besides the blockhouses which surround the settlement. The barrack accommodation is very extensive, and it is believed that from 35,000 to 40,000 men could be concentrated on the spot

with the greatest ease. The safeguarding of Vladivostock has always been regarded as a matter of utmost importance to the Russian empire, and admission to the harbor is only permitted under a number of stringent regulations. One of these is interesting owing to the circumstances which brought it into force. Some ten years ago the Chinese squadron of the British fleet while on a cruise paid a visit to Vladivostock. The Russian fleet chanced to be at sea, and the British vessels strived during the prevalence of a sea fog which rendered them invisible from the shore, games of hazard, and frequently re- When the fog lifted and the squadron garded them as merely games of pas- was discovered riding at anchor off time. Recent excavations have shown the town, there was nearly a panic, as that the graves in the catacombs con- the visit was unexpected, and the port tain the various implements of such authorities thought that war ha sport. Friends would bring one of broken out. They were soon reassured, their number to this last resting place however, though the incident was duand lay in his coffin what had, during ly considered, and in the result a reghis lifetime, been his favorite play- ulation was introduced forbidding more things. The Christians evidently did than two foreign men-of-war to cuter

the church never played for money, as the chief naval base of the Russian and never quarreled over their games. seaboard in the far east came to an And gambling with them did not seem end early this year, when the representatives of the czar occupied the Line Tong peninsula. From the day When Stanley Faced Death in Africa. of its acquisition till the present, ev-Writing of his most thrilling expe-ery nerve has been strained by those riences. Henry M. Stanley, in the La- responsible in order to place this new dies' Home Journal, tells of the nar- harbor of refuge in a position to defend row escape of himself and expedition itself, and so large a supply of men during one of his early exploration and munitions of war have been distrips in Africa. The party was at- patched there that the place is already tacked by the natives, and Mr. Stan- practically as strong as its predecessor ley asserts that "had those feroclously further north, and it will ere long be stupid natives been under the sway of far and away the finest stronghold in one man, our caravan would never the far east. Despite the rapid demore have been heard of, but unity velopment of Port Arthur, however, many savages led by scores of village factor in the strength of Russia in the elders. They were all equally anima- east. Its harbor, though not perhaps Arthur, is far larger, and is generally

he has preserved a more or less com-The town of Vladivostock lies on plete anonymity, sinking his own perthe north shore of a narrow bay ex- sonality in that of his papers, but so important a part has the i-formation ing an average width of about half a furnished by him played in the recent mile, on either side of the settlement, shuffling of Chinese provinces, and, which is of goodly size and includes | therefore, in the ambitions of the powers, that he has at last been drawn out into the light.

revealer of national secrets was born in Australia thirty- six years ago. He studied medicine at Melbourne university, but abandoned his profession soon after receiving his degree, and started on a long trading journey among the South Sea Islands. In 1888 a spear wound, received wadle at the head of an exploring expedition in New Guinea, sent him to Edinburgh for treatment, and after further studies there he returned to medicine, practicing in Spain, Morocco, and Ballarat. These very frequent changes did not satisfy his wandering inclinations, so he again gave up his profession and devoted himself to travel and writing.



GEORGE E. MORRISON. in 1894, determined to cross China at its greatest width, from Shanghai to the Burmese frontier. The story of this trip he has told in his book, An Australian in China. He covered 3,000 miles in all-one-half by boat, in a voyage up the Yangtse river, and the remainder on the overland highway into Burmah. Then he spoke no Chinese, but he has since accomplished the task of learning that dreadful tongue thoroughly, and he now has the cinfidence, or gets the information, of Chinese officials close to the Dragos Throne.

Hard on Daddy. "My papa makes pictures and he's a They called him a "virtuoso," painter," said one little tot proudly to another. "My papa," declared the And he didn't do nothin' but fiddle, other, as she swelled to the limits of As fur as I could tell. her tiny proportions, "makes busts, and he's a-he's a-he's a buster,

that's what he is." If a man succeeds the world cells red before they fall?" "Perhaps it is

him a genius; if he fails, it dubs him a because they are no longer green."-Indianapolis Journal.

CUBAN AND PORTO RICAN NEWS.

The Latest Events of Importance That Have Happened in the Capitals of Those Two Islands.

Havana Happenings.

Havana, Nov. 21 .- Capt. Gen. Blanco has received from Paris a cable authorizing him to draw on Paris for \$2,000,000 gold to be supplied in the payment of the Spanish troops in Cuba. This amount is an addition to the proceeds of the draft for £425,000 by the Madrid government on London, which was sold here last week.

The Spanish authorities are making strenuous efforts to complete the evacuation by the end of the year. The Martinique has been selected as the

place of rendezvous of the Spanish nation by the end of the year. Spanish auxiliary cruisers Patriota and Metcoro, purchased in Germany before the outbreak of hostilities, are expected here on Dec. 15 and will convey the

Spanish transports from Cuban ports

to Martinique. The remains of Gens. Santocildes and Vera Del Dey arrived yesterday on the South Coast railway and were escorted to the captain general's summer residence, where they were deposited pending interment. Gens. Solano. Marolo and Tejeda, with a number of other high officers, acted as guard of

The remodeled police force was formally constituted yesterday and armed with rifles and machetes. It will begin active duty immediately.

Yesterday afternoon thirty-two delegates from the Cuban assembly arrived Fon du Lac, Wis. from Batano, among them Mendez, Capote, Nunez and other prominent Cu-

A matinee concert was given yesterday by the Havana Yacht club at Playa de Marianao in aid of the Cubans.

Mayor Resigns.

San Juan de Porto Rico, Nov. 21 .-Senor Dels Valle, mayor of San Juan, has tendered his resignation "because of the persistent and unreasonable opposition of members of the city council to my efforts in behalf of the city."

It is said that Senor Munoz presi-

and it is generally believed that the bishop resigned for this reason.

New Factories.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 21 .- The most important industrial announcements of last week, as reported by the Manufacturers' Record, were as follows:

A \$100,000 cotton yarn mill at Mobile. Ala.: a \$750,000 pipe foundry at Birmingham, Ala.; a \$25,000 electric power plant at Gadsden, Ala.; a \$50,ing and heating company at Pine Texarkana, Ark.; a company to do- wise in good health. velop 800,000 acres of land in northern Louisiana; \$60,000 water works and electric plant, and \$30,000 sewerage system at Monroe, La.: a \$200,000 a 30,000 snuff factory at Clarksville, reported to Maj. Ilstoy. Tenn; a \$25,000 candy factory at A large detachment of cavalry has company at Waco, Tex.

The Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church South, is in session at Brownwood, Bishop Galloway presiding.

One hundred and forty bales of cotton burned at Scullyville, Ark.

Brother-in-Law Killed.

A Morristown, Tenn., special says Fred Scruggs, a prominent citizen of that place, was shot and instantly killed by Charles McCurley, a brotherin-law. The difficulty arose over a dispute of years' standing, in which some real estate was involved. McCurley drew his pistol at an unexpected instant and fired two shots through Scrugge's heart.

New York had a \$300,000 fire on the

McKinney Fire.

urday night a fire broke out in use of Allison's wagon yard the fall at McKinney. Its close nity to the jail and south side square caused much excitement ar of the flames spreading. It d however, by prompt nothe part of the volunteer fire y, resulting only in the deof the house and feed conSOUTHERN NEWS.

The First M. E. church, South, of Pine Bluff, Ark., has been organized fifty years.

The capture of a black snake near knob in its side is the latest agake story from Arkansas.

tiger," near Kenton, Miss., was assussinated by unknown parties.

C. C. Buckner's general store, located at DeQueen, Ark., fifty miles from Texarkana, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$5000; insurance \$3000.

While attempting at Decatur, Ala., to start a fire with kerosene oil. Mrs. Clyde Palmer, a bride of a week, ignited her clothing and was fatally

Will Brown killed Moran Foster at Holly Springs, Miss. They had a fist fight, after which the trouble was thought to be settled, but Brown struck Foster a fatal blow. Both were cadets at St. Thomas hall.

Lola Editha, but known as Mrs. Diss de Bar, and who claims to be the daughter of King Ludwig of Bavaria, was married for the fourth time, the ceremony being performed at New Orleans, and the groom James D. the freight. Jackson, a wealthy lumber man of

gress by citizens of Tennessee asking a rumble of wheels and the shrick of improve the Tennessee river from ed by fog, was coming along at the Chattanooga to its mouth. Freight rate of forty miles an hour. Lawless valued at \$15,000,000 is annually carried on this river, and by improving away, mangled and bleeding. On went the stream it is thought this can be

Liberated From Jail.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 21.-Morton Hudson of this city has arrived from Mexico, where he has been in prison for over half a year. Last February dent of the council of secretaries under Hudson and a friend named Powell the old regime, influenced the council- went on a prospecting tour near Tomen, a majority of whom are liberals. luca. Mex. They were returning to antagonize the mayor who is an in- from the town of Veregueria, where dependent in politics and guite free they had been to purchase supplies from partisansholp. He was in spien- for their camp, when they were set did repute as a mayor and regrets are upon by Mexican highwaymen. One expressed at his resignation. The ap- of the Mexicans clapped a pistol to was drenched in blood. The meadows pointment of Senor Manuel Roman as Powell's head, but the American graphis successor is considered satisfactory. pled his assailant, and the two fell covered with bodies. The shricks of Roman is a professional politician and from their horses. The second Mex- the dying drowned the cries of horribelongs to the same party as Munez. Ican, who was armed with a naked fled passengers. Women fainted and Monsignor Valez, the Spanish bish- machete, was in the act of plunging men turned away in horror. Of the op of Porto Rico, has resigned the dio- it into Powell's neck when Hudson nineteen men nine were dead and six cese, saying that it is impossible for brought him to the ground with a wounded. him to serve any other country than well directed shot. The first Mexi-Spain. The local clergy were paid by can was rapidly overpowering Powell, the United States for last September, when the latter called for help. Hud- writhing in mortal agony when placed but no more money is forthcoming, son went to his assistance, when the on the train and borne to the city. Two highwayman aimed a pistol at the ad- of the wounded died on the way. A revancing man. Hudson was too quick, lief train brought back the others. however, and shot the man through the breast. The two Americans then en, and who was also internally inconcealed themselves in the moun- jured, died in the hospital, to which the colonial office here saying Alfred tains until they finally decided to surrender to the Mexican authorities. Hudson was thrown into jail at Tenancingo, but finally got a letter to this city and the authorities at Washington secured his trial and release. Ex-Secretary of the Navy Fairbanks 000 by-product chemical works at and Congressmen Faris were instru-Birmingham, Ala.; a \$100,000 light- mental in securing proper treatment for Hudson. Hudson is thin and pale Bluff, Ark.; a \$100,000 stave mill at from his confinement, but is other-

A special from Price, Utah, says: Nearly all the bucks of the White bottle-cap factory at Baltimore, Md.; river Utes and part of the Uintah tribe a \$100,000 liquor company at Balti- are off the reservation and probably more, Md.; a \$5000 gold mining com- a great many of them are in Colorado. pany at Pilot Mountain, N. C.; a 5000- Henry Harris, a half-breed who was spindle cotton factory at Clover, S. C ; sent out by the acting agent, has so

Chattanooga, Tenm.; 40 coke ovens been sent after them. The Indians say at Soddy, Tenn.; \$25,000 water works if the government won't pay for the at McKinney, Tex.; \$10,000 electric land it bought from them they will hunt on it as often as they can get there there to hunt.

> E. H. R. Green's yacht, the Mabel, was christened and launched at Aransas Pass, Tex. Miss Mabel Harlow. of Chicago, after whom it was named, christened it.

Fatal Explosion.

Paris, Nov. 21 .- A terrific explosion occurred yesterday afternoon in the Cafe de Champeaux, underneath the office of the Havas agency. A woman was killed outright, and eight other persons were seriously injured. It is thought that the explosion was due to ignited gas, but there are rumors of an anarchist plot.

E. P. Hitcheler, the printer found n a prairie in a delirious condition and taken to Waco, Tex., died.

Girl Slain.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 21.-May Boeckh, aged 23 years, was shot and rested on suspicion of having com-mitted the murder. Tortorelli is married and has a family, and the dead woman is supposed to have

J. W. Keeley, inventor of the rector of that name, died at Philadelphia.

New York, Nov. 19 .- In the gloom road early yesterday morning between him to congress:

The accident happened two and navy has under construction now. took out a gang of nineteen men at 5 tiago harbor. . Eureka Springs, with a white door a. m. to repair the west bound freight 3. Four protected cruisers after the Deputy United States Marshal sent ahead two men, Lawless and Doh- cruisers of the first class, is to have Doherty east and cover all the tracks, ent New York. They were to shout warnings at the 4. An increase in the navy of from 5000 steam from these trains helped to cision of congress. make the atmosphere more dense.

> shout from Lawless, who was the ad- possessions of the United States. vance guard of the gang. "Train on

Lawless, too, had jumped across to track No. 1, keeping all the time a A petition is to be presented to con- sharp look-out. Suddenly there was for an appropriation of \$2,000,000 to a whistle. The Milistone local, delaywas struck and thrown thirty feet the train. Engineer Van Nostrand had scarcely noticed the man's body fiving through the air when the engine struck Doherty; then it ploughed into the mass of cowering men who stood huddled together on the track.

> "It was an awful sight," said the engineer later. "There was a mass of less and arms flying through the air. I was drenched with blood. I knew that something terrible had happened and put on the air brakes as hard as possible."

When the train came to a standstill the passengers rushed out. The track getting better control of their men. and the track looked like a battleffeld Someone telephoned quickly to Jer-

sey City. Many of the bodies were Schwazowski, whose back was brok-

he was taken. This increases the Dreyfus, the former French officer undeath list to twelve. C. H. Harris, the Wagner porter ar- proceedings in his case. rested at Itasca on the charge of rob-

bing a passenger, was released. Coobs & Rice's gin, at Moody, Tex., valued at \$7000, was burned.

Commissioners Evans of the pension office has notified Secretary Alger that paign and convinced them of the mer- follows: its of his case.

Claims on account of the Spanish service and 173 for naval service, ex- and desires American protectorate. clusive of the claims of the Battleship Maine victims.

Car Held Up.

suburb, was held up by a gang of robwork had been accomplished, the car well chosen for the crime, as no police were on duty there.

Twenty-Two Injured.

Wilton, Ia., Nov. 19 .- Twenty-two ien were more or less injured in two

Later a construction train clearing

Secretary Long's Report.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- The followof smoke, storm and fog that darken- ing is said to be Secretary Long's ed the rails of the Pennsylvania rail- recommendations, to be submitted by

Jersey City and Harrison a belated 1. The building of three battleships suburban train dashed into a gang of of greater capacity, of greater speed, workmen, killing eleven and injuring more heavily armored and of more four. Five others had remarkable es- powerful batteries than either the capes. All the victims lived in Jersey Kearsarge, Kentucky or Illinois, the most modern types of battleships the

a half miles west of Jersey City, just 2. Three armored cruisers of the beyond the Hackensack river bridge. first class to be built, somewhat after At that point there are four tracks, the type of the Brooklyn. They are two devoted to passenger and two to to be more heavily armored, possess freight traffic. At the north are the more powerful batteries and attain tracks of the Delaware, Lackawanna greater speed than the vessel which and Western railroad. Foreman Quirk made such a name for herself off San-

track at that place. Quirk saw that type of the New York. Each of these, the fog might mean danger, for he as in the case of the battleships and

approach of trains. The passenger to 8000 sailors. The present force to submit the Philippine article in the essary that the monastic orders of John Hall, the novelist, Mr. Hall tracks were kept busy with incoming be increased from 12,500 to at least protocol to a third party for construc- should a minister the parishes. There- was engaged to Miss Robbins, a very suburban trains and the smoke and 20,000. The margin is left to the de- tion, the Spanish commissioners urged fore, Aguinaldo continued, he considered beautiful orphan girl, who lived on

Suddenly about 8:30 there was a with an especial view to the colonial control, disposition and government of

freight train that came slowly leaving Rico as colonies of the United States sion. The cruiser Albany, now being fitted out in an English navy yard, will be ready for service early in the spring. The Alabama, being built at Cramp's navy yard, will be ready for service about the middle of summer. The Illinois will come a year later, and about the same time the battleships and cruisers recommended by Secretary Long in this report will be almost ready for commission.

Trouble Not Anticipated.

The war department does not anticipate any trouble in Porto Rico growing out of disorderly conduct of troops sent there. There was some trouble with soldiers of the sixth immunes and forty-seventh New York about the time of their arrival, but it was soon quieted. The lack of discipline in the volunteer organizations is believed to have been responsible for the disturbance, but the officers are

Bryan's Health.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 19 .- Col. William J. Bryan's health does not mend and yesterday, on the recommendation ogy in accepting the terms of peace city and boarded the vessel at quaranof his physician, he was granted an additional ten-days' leave of absence, which permits him to remain in Lin- ish aceptance: "They accept the prof- fire. coln until Dec. 4. Col. Bryan complains of lack of strength and vigor.

Dreyfus Informed.

Paris. Nov. 19.-The governor of

Ex-President Cleveland, Capt. Bob Evans and Banker Benedict have gone on a two months' cruise, that will include a visit to Porto Rico.

From Dewey.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- News of a mixed character has come to the navy Jesse Gates of the second United department from Admiral Dewey States artillery, who lost part of his touching the situation in the Philipupper lip in the West Indian cam- pines. The admiral sent two of his paign, had been awarded the first pen- warships, the Charleston and the Consion on account of the war with cord, some time ago to the southward Spain. The president and the secre- from Manila to ascertain whether tary of war each took an interest in there was any truth in reports that the case. Gates called on them in per- the insurgents had extended their actison soon after the close of the cam- vities in that direction. He cabled as

Manila, Nov. 18 .- Secretary of the Gates will receive \$17 per month, navy, Washington: Charleston and and this being inadequate, a private Concord arrived to-day from Idoilo. pension bill, increasing the pension, Glass reports that the entire island of will probably be introduced in con- Panay is in possession of insurgents except Iloilo, which is defended by \$00 Spanish troops. All foreign citizens war are now coming rapidly. The to- beg American protection. The island tal on file up to date is 1947 for war of negros has declared independence

DEWEY. Glass is the commander of the Charleston. So far nothing has been done by the administration toward Havana. Nov. 19 .- At midnight curbing the insurgents in their depre-Thursday night a car on a line running dations save verbal representations from this city to Jesus del Mont, a from the American commanders to Aguinaldo, in which it has been pointbers close to Cristilla station. Every ed out to him that it would be good passenger on the car was forced to policy, in view of the probability of throw up his hands, and the thieves the annexations of islands by the then took their valuables. After this United States, to pursue a course that would not be obnoxious to the Unitwas allowed to proceed on its way. ed States. But the situation is now The place where the robbery took realized to be critical. So far as the few minutes later Welsh attempted to First National bank. It is not thought place was a dark and deserted spot, Spaniards arec oncerned, perhaps they re-enter the place, but was shot dead. that any other banks will be involved. can be left to take care of themselves. but the foreign residents at Iloilo are differently regarded. The difficulty in the situation is that with the best intentions to intervene to protect the Europeans and other foreigners and almost instantly killed, and several hours later Vincent Tortorelli, and Italian beer bottler, aged 50, was arrested on suspicion of having committed the murder. Tortorelli is married and has a family, and the Such is the construction placed upon the clause in the protocol relating to a suspension of hostilities.

Waggoner, I. T., had a \$40,000 fire. Ten business houses were destrayed.

Spanish Reply.

Paris, Nov. 17.-The meeting yesterdayday of the Spanish-American commissioners began at 2:15 p. m., and to Aguinaldo that he release the friars ended at 3 p. m. The Spanish commis- and civilians held in captivity cessful results has advanced so far besioners presented a long document in throughout the provinces. The insuranswer to the American argument gent leader denied their maltreatment Kirk, dean of the dental college at the which was submitted last week. By and refused to release the prisoners, University of Pennsylvania, has ofmutual consent the memorandum was claiming that the civilians had enter- fered himself as a sacrifice to science to Saturday next.

tion reaffirmed the position which women and children had volutarily they have assumed against the discus- accompanied their husbands and sion here of Spain's Philippine sover- fathers into captivity. "shall determine the control, disposi- that they are prohibited by the pope where they will grow in tight and serpines except on her own terms, and the independent monastic orders. But, it was not unusual for a wealthy pertherefore the Spaniards propose arbi- he adds, the Philippine ciericals have son who lost a tooth to purchase one Sizemone, while looking for a "blind erty, to give warning of approaching greater speed, greater capacity and tration on the construction to be deliberately and systematically de- of the same build from another person trains. Lawless was to go west and more powerful batteries than the pres- placed on the words "the control, dis- ceived the pope, pretending that the and have it inserted in the mouth asposition and government."

5. These recommendations are made of opinion regarding the phrase "The the pope could be undeceived. the Philippines," possibly the result Kentucky will be placed in commis- to clear the path of negotiations.

of their own protocol.

ton and Madrid through him that Pres- caught the group on the camera. ident McKinley at no time objected to Spain's reservation of her sovereignty in the Philippines. This allegation is directly opposed to the American recnote to M. Cambon, dated Aug. 19, and already made public, informed him that Spain's note of Aug. 7 accepting from Valparaisa. the terms of peace laid down by the United States was not explicit and proposed a protocol to reduce both parties to exactitude. The American commissioners now hold that the protocol itself was born of Spain's attempt

Moreover the Spanish commissioners the trip from Hilo to this city. fered terms subject to the approval of the cortes of the kingdom, as required by their constitutional duties."

squarely challenges the contention.

M. Cambon answered the American ob- of Puerto Principe by Nov. 22, has orto the approval of the American sen- which are capable of taking on board the internal affairs of Spain in the Lee's staff, and his wife, formerly

Tex., from injuries sustained in a gin. Havana on board the Mascotte.

attempts were made to start with col- province of Ilolio, in the island of ored men from Alabama. The opening Panay, which is technically occupied at this time is the result of a written by the Spaniards, is surrounded by inagreement entered into with the surgents and that fears are entertained miners conceding to them the Spring- that the Spanish population and garfield scale of 40 cents per ton, mine rison will be massacred by insurgents. stockade surrounding the works.

Probably Agreed On.

Havana, Nov. 17.-The joint session reached regarding the date of evacua- has wired Capt. McCalia as follows: terday, but the question of fixed and can, return to Norfolk." movable property is still in abeyance.

Welsh of battery F, second artillery, bank at Emporia, State Commissioner rode his horse into Morgan Irby's sa- Breidenthal directed the State bank loon in West Huntsville and tried to of Madison, Kan., to suspend business. saints! There goes Shafter." "-Cleveclear out the place. Irby drove him According to its last report the Madiout and warned him not to return. A son bank had \$39,000 in the Emporia

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 17 .- Thomas E.

drew a knife on a train conductor and created a disturbance in the ladies' car steamer Bernardino and that the nabecause he was not allowed to eat tive crew massacred the transport lunch there, objectting to smoke and officers. The papers also appeal to the side." "Beach or plazza?" "Neither. smell in the smoker, where he was United States to control the natives. She struck her rich uncle for a trip told to go. The conductor shoved him Advices from Holio say the natives of abroad."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. in the aisle and the situation looked that city distrust Aguinaldo and want like serious trouble, but passengers in- American domination.

Lee Love's gin at Utica, L. T., burned.

Agninaldo Refuses.

Gen. Otis, commander of the American forces at Manila, recently proposed

eignty. They insist that the words As to the friars, Aguinaldo argues tion and government of the Philip- from accepting parochial appoint- vicable. Though the return of the pines" in article 3 of the peace proto- ments; that they are only permitted tooth to the place from which it was col do not warrant any reference to to follow monastic life, and that the extracted is an entire novelty, yet in Spain's withdrawal from the Philip- parishes are entrusted to ministers of the latter part of the fifteenth century country was barbariously unfit for the In signifying their willingness to regular ministry and that it was nec-ful is shown by the well-known story that as there is obviously a difference it necessary to detain the friars until South Second street, below Dock creek,

Touching Scene. Secretary Long argues in his report of a misunderstanding, the Spaniards St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 17.-The clos-No. 3," he cried. It was an eastbound that with the Philippines and Porto should no more be asked to surrender ing day of the twenty-first annual contheir view than the Americans to sur- vention of the Woman's 'Christian ed, owing to the fluctuations in real behind a heavy pall of smoke. The it will be necessary to have powerfu' render theirs. The memorandum Temperance union of the United States men who were scattered along the squadrons to protect them. In the points out that a deadlock exists, was very full of business. At the morntrack jumped out of the way. Almost future the greater part of the work of which might be broken by arbitration ing session Mrs. Matilda Corse of Ilall of them jumped to the track No. 1, the navy will be in looking after the on the contending views, to which the lines, who for nineteen years has been the eastbound passenger track. The interests of these colonies. The pres- Spanish commissioners are quite ready president of the Woman's Temperance heavy smoke enveloped them and the ent navy will be able to look after to submit. The latter declare that they Publishing association, read her last men, many of them new hands on the these possessions for the next year or have no idea of suggesting arbitration report from that affiliated organization road, shivered with fright, for they so, and in that time great additions as to the main issue, which touches and then delivered a brief and touching could not see and could scarcely hear will be made to its fighting capacity. the national honor of both sides, but farewell to those with whom she had the approaching trains that followed By the 1st of July the Kearsarge and they are willing to accept exterior aid so long associated. In a dramatic scene on the front of the stage Mrs. It is safe to say that the American Corse clasped hands with Mrs. Stevens commissioners will not consent to in- and Miss Gordon beside Miss Willard's voke exterior aid to construe the terms vacant chair, and as they stood with tearful eyes and lips smiling their hap-Another part of the Spanish memo- piness over the peaceful ending of the randum flatly asserts upon the author- one bitter fight of the convention, the ity of M. Cambon's reports of the pro- photographer, who had just come in to tocol negotiations between Washing- take a picture of the general officers,

Caused by Burning Sugar.

New York, Nov. 17 .- Fumes of burnord on the same subject. Judge Day's Kenilworth, from Valparaiso, caused ing sugar on board the American ship the death of three men and nearly that of a fourth, as already reported briefly

The men who were lost were Capt. James D. Baker, who was in command of the ship when she left Hilo, Hawaiian islands, on May 10; Arthur W. Piper, chief mate, and an apprentice boy named Henry Hobson, said to be to restore her Philippines sovereignty. a relative of Lieut. Hobson. The man though the Spanish memorandum who was nearly suffocated was Geo. Ernest Thrum, a passenger making

yesterday alleged that President Mc- The Kenilworth is owned by Arthur Kinley's objection to Spain's phraseol- Sewell of Bath, Me. He came to this was based solely, so far as was made tine on her arrival here in order that known, upon this sentence in the Span- he might learn the particulars of the

Capt. Gen. Blauco, in order to com-The Spanish memorandum holds that plete the evacuation of the province French Guiana has sent a dispatch to jection to this by pointing out that the dered the transports Chandenagar, San American terms were proffered subject Augustine, Isia de Panay and Mexico. dergoing imprisonment for life on Dev- ate, but that President McKinley re- about 5000 troops, to leave at once for il's has been informed of the revision plied that he did not desire to involve Nucvitas. Capt. Carbonell of Gen. Evangelina Cisneros, whose escape from prison here about two years ago J. R. Stovall died near Hillsboro, caused a great sensation, arrived at

Virden, Ill., Nov. 17 .- The plant of Washington, Nov. 17 .- Reports of the Chicago-Virden Coal company a somewhat disquieting nature have shirt." And once again he stood on opened for work yesterday morning, been received from Gen. Otis, in com- his head and wriggled.-New York having been idie since April last. Two mand at Malina. He says that the World. run, and agreeing to take away the The capital of the province is 355 miles from Manila.

Apandoned.

Washington, Nov. 17.-The cruiser of the evacuation commissioners yes- Maria Teresia has been abandoned by terday lasted about two hours. It is this time and lies a wreck off the believed that an understanding was coast of Cat island. The department tion. The ultimatum sent to the Span- "If you are satisfied after consultaish commissioners a fortnight ago pro- tion with the officers named that the vided that the evacuation should be Teresa cannot be saved you are aucomplete Jan. 1 next and it is said that thorized to abandon the wreck. As to the Spaniards have agreed to that any other mafters exercise your own date. This aspect of the question is judgment. Notify the British aubelieved to have been considered yes- thorities. When you have done all you

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 17 .- As a result Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 17 .- Private of the failure of the First National

Mutiny Reported.

Manila, Nov. 17 .- The Spanish paex-presidential candidate, pers here asert that a sanguinary mutiny has taken place on board the

> Gen. Graham is critically ill with typhoid fever and pneumonia at Fort sort of one-horse victoris, in fact."

ROMANCE OF A TOOTH. Involving Fillial Buty, Gold, Love and

yond the tentative stage that Dr.

handed to the Americans without be- ed as volunteers, and therefore were by voluntarily having one of his teeth ing read and the meeting adjourned legitimate prisoners of war. Aguinal- extracted and replaced for the purdo also denied that women and chil- pose of noting the practical results of The Spaniards in their communica- dren were detained, but said some so painful an operation. What is claimed by the advocates of this new idea in dental surgery is that decaped teeth may be pulled out, filled, filed, and polished up and put back in the socket from which they were drawn, soon as his own was removed. That this operation was frequently successwith her grandmother, who was in, comfortable circumstances at the close of the American revolution. Mr. Hall was obliged to visit England, and inhis nine months' absence Miss Robbins' income very materially decreasestate of that period. Her health failed, life itself seeming to depend upon her going to the country, but not a debt for rent could be collected, and the two ladies were literally without money. A dentist residing near had always been friendly to them, and to him the granddaughter applied for advice. While waiting for him to finish with a patient having a front tooth extracted, the man said he would give \$100 for one of Miss Robbins' front teeth. They dickered about the price, until finally he offered \$200, and the tooth was extracted and immediately planted in the man's mouth. The dentist took the precaution of ascertaining that he lived in the city and was of good reputation, and all parties were content with the transaction. In the following October Mr. Hall returned from England, and immediately observed that Miss Robbins had lost a front tooth, whereupon her grandmother related the story of her filial devotion. Mr. Hall called upon the purchaser of the tooth, proposing to buy it from him at a considerable advance, but to this the purchaser would in no wise consent, upon which Mr. Hall struck him in the face and called him a coward. There were witnesses to the affront, so a challenge ensued. and they fought a duel with pistols in a vacant lot at Ninth and Arch streets, where the first elephant ever exhibited in Philadelphia was shown. Mr. Hall, it was said, fired too soon, the bullet striking the tooth in dispute and breaking it, leaving the root still in the jaw of the purchaser, Mr. Hall was a writer of fiction, some old volumes of his etories being still on the shelves of public libraries; but he did not marry his sweetheart, saying he could not allow any man to live with

When Strong Men Weep.

Philadelphia Record.

the tooth of his wife in his mouth --

Sobs rudely shook her fairy formtears formed pools in her eyes-only by sheer will power did the young girl keep from crying. "Let me share your trouble, Harold dear!" she pleaded. The party addressed-yes, party, for in his torn raiment and wild eyes there was no semblance to gentility-staggered to his feet clutching wildly at his breast. "No, no!" he cried. insist!" she bawled. "Last night-only last night, and yet it seems years ago-we promised to be all in all to each other and forever pool our heartheats! If I am to share joys I wish also to share troubles." "Never! moaned. "I wouldn't want my bitterest enemy-nay, even a dog-to have a collar button drop down inside his

A Tramp Buoy.

A stray whistling buoy is cruising along the Atlantic coast, which has drifted a distance nearly equal to the width of the Atlantic ocean, during the past two years. A record of its wayward course, based upon the reports of various vessels which have sighted it from time to time, has been kept by the government. This curious little derelict is watched with interest by the hydrographic officials, who have gained in this way much information regarding tides, winds and currents of this section of the Atlantic. The buoy began its voyage from Martha's Vineyard in June, 1896. It was loosened from its moorings during a storm and drifted across the course of the ocean liners without being seen. It was not sighted until February, 1897.

Deceived by the Recombiance. "That first balloon you sent up." said the captured Spanish officer, "gave us a great shock." "How so?" queried his American entertEiner. "Why, it was this way. One of our staff had been inside your lines, and the instant he caught sight of the balloon he jumped to his feet and yelled: land Plaindealer.

Willie-"I once knew a girl who nearly died from ice cream poisoning." Nellie-"The idea! I would never have dreamed of such a thing happening to a girl of your acquaintance."--Indianapolis Journal.

Triumpi "Bella made a great hit at the sea-

"Hasn't she a queenly carriage?"

Che Day Star of the Orkney's.

A Romance...By Hannah B. McKenzie.

CHAPTER III .- (Continued.) "Thank the Lord, my dearle, ye're for what you have done. You have been back in safety! I was half demented | kind. I cannot thank you now—the in this awful storm, thinking you might | words will not come; but, if God be killed," said the good woman, draw- spares me, presently." ing Day in by the hand.

Yes, Bell," said Day, her voice broken and panting. "There's some one | from the room to summon Bell. down there who, I am afraid, has been killed by it." And, as briefly as possible, she told what had occurred.

"Now, Bell, what I wish you to do is to run and get Jamie, and come down with me to the road. I think you and Jamie can manage to carry him up between you." Bell was considered one of the strongest women within the island. "Then Jamie must go to Crag Castle for the doctor as fast as ever he can."

Bell did not oppose her young mintress, though it was with a considerable amount of fear that she ventured

Jamie, the farm lad, was still worse, hanging back in evident terror, and starting nervously at every flash. But both were awed to a solemn silence when they looked upon the white and apparently dead face turned upward to the stormy sky, and every few seconds | she said, smiling-and Lilith Stuart's Illuminated by the awful glare of the lightning.

'He's a deld man" said Jamie presently, in a low, awe-stricken voice. There's no use carrying him up to the house, missis; it's wasted labor."

"No, no! do as I tell you," said the girl, with an imperiousness she could use at times. "There may still be life tn him-we do not know-and God may spare it. Carry him into the house, and then run down to Mr. Banks, Jamie, and ask him to let you mddle his horse and ride to Crag Castle as fast as ever you can for the

Her orders were obeyed. In less than ten minutes the unconscious man was lying on the couch in the sittingroom, and Jamie was hurrying to Farmer Bank's, sorely against his will, though the storm was already beginning to abate.

Meanwhile Bell, who had not been in a doctor's household for twenty years for nothing, tried, with such simple remedies as she could think of, to restore the young man to consciousness. But all her efforts were of no avail-the deathly pallor, the fixed rigidity of that strong face still remained unbroken.

"I fear-I fear," said Bell, standing up and shaking her head at last, "there's not much hope here, Miss Day. by, it's a sad thing, such a noble-lookfng young fellow as he is, and a gen-Geman, as any one may see. Well, I've done all I can, so you'd better come away, dearie, and leave him till the doctor comes.

You can go and see about your work." said the girl quietly. "He might come out of it, you know; and it would be terrible if there was no one beside him when he recovered consciousness."

"Just as you please, Miss Day," said the faithful Bell. But she shook her head as she went out of the room, muttering: "Ah, the poor bairn! she has not seen death as often as I have."

Day sat perfectly still in her chair a little distance away from the couch, with her eyes fixed on the face lying

Something in it fascinated and almost mesmerized her. She could not withdraw her eyes. So young a face it was, so handsome, so refined! And only half an hour ago the owner had been full of youthful strength and energy, and had perhaps been think-

ing, as he sped along that long country road, of many a plan and scheme for his future life. And now he lay there, cold and still, and they said be was dead. Oh, it could not be! it could

A low cry burst almost involuntarily from Day's lips, and, rising from her seat, she went to the couch, falling on her knees beside it, and covering her face with her hands.

"God have mercy!" she prayed, speaking aloud in her passionate carn-

Her head sank lower, and for a long time she remained kneeling thus, feeling the warm tears run down her cheeks and drop on the cushion on which the unconscious man's head rested-the tears of pity for the unknown and lonely stranger, whose friends could not weep for him because they did not know what had befallen

him. Suddenly Day fancied she felt a motion beside her, as if the man had sighed or drawn a long breath. With a nervous start she looked up quickly. The eyes in the midst of that deathly pale face-it was no less pale than

before-were wide open, and staring at her with strange fixity. For a moment a vague, powerless, superstitious fear rushed over Day's soul, seeming to clutch her heart in an icy grasp. The face was still so like that of a dead man, and the eyes

neemed to have no sight in them. Then she summoned her brave, womanly spirit to her aid, and, putting out her hand, gently placed it on his. "Don't speak," she said, very softly.

And Day Halcrow's voice was one of the sweetest in the world when modulated by pity and sympathy, "You had a nasty fall from your bicycle, you know; but I hope you will soon be al! right. My brother, who is a doctor, will soon be home, and I am sure he will be able to cure you."

Those dark, brooding eyes still gazed at her, never once removing their glance from her face. The gaze frightened Day, but she made another brave

"You are among friends here, you krow; so you don't need to be anxious listurbed about anything. We shall take care of you until you are quite

"Thank you," said the stranger at last, speaking in a deep, toneloss voice. He hesitated for a long time, then at

Then he lapsed into silence again and, as his eyes closed. Day stole softly

Meantime Magnus Halcrow was Crag Castle.

The Westrays of Crag Castle had been lords of the soil for generations past, and were also proprietors of many broad acres on the Scottish mainland; but now a time had come when the heritage of many brave and daring men had fallen into the hands of a girl, and Lilith Stuart queened it

at Crag Castle. It was the Dowager Lady Wastraya distant relative of Miss Stuart's, who also acted as her chaperon-whom Dr. Magnus Halcrow had come to visit professionally; but his patient was not yet able to see him, and he was now seated in Miss Stuart's dainty boudoir drinking a cup of afternoon tea, poured out by her own slim, white hands.

"It is so oppressively hot that I fee as if even tea drinking were an effort." smile was a wonderful one-as she

banded him his cup. What was the secret of Lilith Stuart's strange power over him? None could say-or, rather, every one assigned it to a different cause. Her female acquaintances denied that Lilith was beautiful-and certainly her features were not perfect; yet there was a strange, subtle fascination, far greater than that of beauty, in the half-closed, slumbrous, blue-back eyes, usually so modestly veiled by their long dark lashes, but sometimes flashing a look of bewildering, maddening brightness upon those who had been patiently waiting for it: in the droop of the soft, red mouth, whose whole expression was so oddly changed when she smiled; above all, in the smile it-

The face was fair and somewha pale; the hair of a ruddy, auburn hue. There were those who called Lillth Stuart a modern Cleopatra, and those who gave her even more unpleasant names; but as those were mostly discarded lovers, their opinions were not to be trusted.

And Magnus Halcrow, that great, noble, simple-minded son of the Vikings of old, had also fallen a prey to Lilith's strange fascination. He himself knew it, and chafed at the knowledge; for he was proud and independent, and could never stoop to sue for that which was so far above him.

"I think a thunderstorm is not far off, and I am glad; it will clear the utsk, and that the Russian government itually drink soft water, while they air," he said, in answer to Lilith's re- will transport 200,000 peasants to fer- may enjoy immunity from certain of

"O. I hope not! I hate thunderstorms; I am so afraid!" cried Lilith. flash, and in a few moments the storm

broke in all its fury.

Lillth's face turned pale, and her lips quivered as if in abject terror. Fear is not an ennobling expression on the human countenance; and it was so altogether foreign to Magnus Halcrow's nature that for a moment he experienced a sensation not altogether flattering as he saw it depicted in Lilith's. As flash succeeded flash she caught his arm nervously and clung to it. Magnus was sitting close to the window. She drew him away.

"Oh, it is awful! Do come back from the window; I am so frightened-so horribly frightened! What if it were to strike us? How awful to die so suddenly!"

"There is no danger, Miss Stuart, said Magnus soothingly.

He yielded to her pressure on his arm, and allowed himself to be drawn from the window towards the couch on which Lilith had been sitting.

Lillith still clung to his arm. "Oh. I know you are good and brave, and you think me a coward! Well, I dare say I am-weak and cowardly and womanish. I wish I were brave. I wish you could teach me to be brave. as you are!"

There was a momentary full in the storm, and Lilith's words, spoken in that low, stille-sweet voice of hers, were distinctly audible to Magnus, Hispulse thrilled, his heart throbbed, Lilith's face was close to his shoulderso close that, by putting out his hand, he could have drawn her within his arm; he could almost feel her breath

upon his cheek. It was a temptation, Lilith strangely appealed to the sensuous part in Magnus' nature-for every human being has a twofold nature, one part spiritual, the other sensuous and material; but whether Magnus would have yielded to it or not was never known, for at that moment the door opened gently

and another girl came in. Magnus rose to his feet, a slight flush on his face. It was impossible to say whether the new-comer noticed it or not. She extended her hand calmly, "Lady Westray is able to see you

now, Dr. Halcrow," she said. Magnus knew Elspeth Troil well. They had played together as children. and Elspeth was not far from his own age, which was twenty-six. She had been the only child of the Manse at Finstray in those days. Now both parents were dead, and for five years Elspeth had been part companion, part secretary to Lady Westray. Now that Lady Westray was no longer lady of the manor, but that lady's chaperonfor the widow of the late Sir James

She was a tall, slender girl, with a grave, thoughtful face, whose only beauty lay in the eyes-dark brown, soft and earnest. They looked at Magnus often with an expression whose meaning he could not fathom, but which made him vaguely uneasy.

He rose to follow her from the room er.

house. Lilith uttered a cry and clung

to Magnus. "Oh, don't go! don't leave me alone Lady Westray can wait; there is no

"Lady Westray is nervous about the thunderstorm, Miss Stuart," said Elspeth, in her quiet tones, which might have almost seemed emotionless if it were not for a certain flash in her brown eyes, which Magnus caught as she raised them for one moment, and then let them fall again, "That is why she wishes to see Dr. Halcrow at

"But you are keeping her company!" Lilith cried. Then she raised her imploring eyes to Magnus' face. What man could resist that look?

"Miss Troil will stay with you, Miss Stuart. There is nothing to be afraid of," said Magnus, gently loosening her hold. "You know my first duty is to my patient."

"Duty? Ah, what an unpleasant word that is!" said Lilith. "But I have no right to detain you; only you will come back before you leave the cas-

"I shall come back!" Magnus replied

gravely. Then he left the room. But he had barely escaped from Lady Westray, who was a nervous, selfish hypochondr.ac, for whom no one had any affection save Elspeth Troil, when the messenger arrived from Abbot's Head, covered with perspiration and pale with fright.

Magnus was met on his way to Lilith's sitting-room by a footman with the message.

"It's a matter of life and death, sir. the young man bade me tell you," said the pempous functionary.

"Tell him to return to Abbot's Head at once, and I shall overtake him." said Dr. Magnus. He snatched a moment to say farewell to Lilith, who was still sitting in a corner of her room hiding her eyes from every flash of lightning; while Elspeth Troil bent her dark eyes over a heavy seam. For Elspeth, as Magnus knew well, was never idle, but employed all the time she could spare from Lady Westray in working for the poor.

itively cruel of you!" said Lilith when Magnus announced his intention. "And in such a storm! Must I exercise my woman's right, and forbid it?" "You will not, Miss Stuart, I am

"Going? Ah, it is unkind-it is pos-

sure," said Magnus, holding her hand fast and feeling his pulse thrill, "when you know duty calls me away," (To be Continued.)

WHEAT FIELDS OF THE FUTURE siberia May Soon Be a Competitor in

the World's Markets. From the New York Commercial Advertiser: No doubt the opening of the wheat bearing regions of Siberia to settlement will compel revised estimates of our own contribution of this cereal to the markets of Europe, if not the amount grown for home use. The London Morning Post publishes an account of the progress of the trans-Siberian railroad, in which it is asserted that by the end of next month the road will be completed as far as Irkile belts along the road for the purpose of cultivating wheat. At the others perhaps quite as much to b Even as she spoke there was a vivid with the northern seaport of Archan- and the bones by furnishing lime. a change in existing wheat areas. Russia has been our chief competitor in the Liverpool wheat market hitherto, although Argentina and India have also been asserting themselves, but the new accession of wheat growing area will give Russia an advantage difficult appreciated. to offset. Unless our agricultural interests are prepared to meet the threatahead for those farmers of the west and northwest whose chief source of wealth is their wheat fields.

NEVER CIVES UP ITS DEAD.

Lake Superior Keeps Its Victims in the Depths of Its Waters.

From the Minneapolis Tribune: Lake Superior never gives up its dead. Whoever encounters terrible disaster-happily infrequent in the tourist seasonand goes down in the angry, beautiful blue whters, never comes up again. From those earliest days when the daring French voyagers in their trim hirch bark canoes skirted the picturesque shores of this noble but relentess lake down to this present moment, those who have met their deaths in mid-Superior still lie at the stone-payed bottom. It may be that, so very cold is the water, some of their bodies may have been preserved through the centuries. Sometimes, not far from shore, the bodies of people who have been wrecked from fishing smacks or from pleasure boats overtaken by a cruel squall have been recovered, but only after the most heroic efforts with drag net or by the diver. Once on a trip down the lakes I met a clergyman who, as we passed a point of land some miles before entering the narrowing of the lake at the Soo, pointed out the place where the ill-fated Algoma went down on the reef some eight years ago, and as he looked he said, slowly, "I was at the funeral of one man who went down with her, and the only reason his body is not at the bottom today with the other 38 that were lost is because it was caught in the timbers of the vessel and could

The most famous cavalry of antiquity were the Parthians. Their invasion of Judea 40 B. C., resulted in such terrible devastation of the country that a hundred years later the terrors of had been left poor-Elspeth occupied a John the idea for one of his most vivid the Parthian invasion gave the Apostle

"They assert that the Holland sub-

marine boat stayed under water two hours recently." "Holland mixed with water isn't to be sneezed at."-Cleveland Plain Deal-

As he did so there was a startling glare of light, and overhead a ratuling peal which seemed to shake the whole house. Lillth uttered a cry and class of the startling peal of the seemed to shake the whole house. Lillth uttered a cry and class of the seemed to shake the whole house. Lillth uttered a cry and class of the seemed to shake the whole house. Lillth uttered a cry and class of the seemed to shake the whole house.

Current Notes of Interesting and Instructive Currons Old Fortined Churches Seen to Discoveries and Inventions.

it is desired to maintain for the tran-

saction of other business as much quiet

as possible. The Morse watch secures

that end by permitting the telegraph-

poses in silence.

quirements.

ing to go on to all intents and pur-

Probably the most important use,

however, that the Morse watch will

tary telegraphs and all offices where

absolute secreey is one of the first re-

Eloquence and Indigestion

An observant critic is authority for

the statement that the after-dinner

speaker must either restrict himse'f

to a few simple dishes, and these very

sparsely partaken of, or run the risk

of a violent attack of indigestion with

ers are dyspeptics, and attribute much

of this state of things to the effect of

the nervous strain incident to the prep-

ration for the speech to come. In-

stead of enjoying his meal, the orator

is full of anxiety as to the success

narily used by the digestive apparatus

diverted to the brain leaving little,

if any, to carry on the work of diges-

tion and assimilation. This is a seri-

To Prevent Awful Accidents.

further explanation is necessary.

Virtues of Spinach

nous remedies. Its great value and

ingredient in several new tonics.

Our Bodies

of pure water which blood contains in

amounts to almost seven-eighths. The

blood is a fifth the weight of the body.

A man is taller in the morning than

or more, owing to the relaxation of the

cartilages. The human brain is the

twenty-eighth part of the body, but

"Say, Chonnie, how would yer like

to be married to that little nibsey

Queen of Holland? Wouldn't dat be

"Naw, I wouldn't want none o' dat.

Me Uncle Ike married a girl wid \$150.

and she ain't never let 'im say his

soul was his own."-Cleveland Leader.

Chicago News: "There ain't much

"Why, did he refuse to go to war?"

"I dunno whether he went to war

or not, but he hain't got a solltary

one of them little flags pasted on his

A Sentimental Bluff.

"A coquette is a woman who pre-

tends to be capricious and ludifferent

Puck: "What is a coquette?"

patriotism about that fellow who just

than the four-hundredth.

great?"

passed us."

its natural state is very great;

An Apple Picker. So much trouble is experienced by orchardists in gathering fruits that devices of various sorts have been employed to remove the fruit without injury. One of the simplest of these is a long pole to which is attached a ring, or holder, and a canvas bag. The bag may be of any shape, but the long tube seems to be preferred. This has seen used in some orchards for a number of years. The greatest difficulty seems to be in devising a pole or stick sufficiently light to be manageable. A bamboo fishing rod has been employed for this use with very satisfactory results. It is light and sufficiently firm for the purpose. The advantage of the tube is that as soon as the fruit is released from the stem it rolls down within reach of the operator, but where a bag is employed the upper end of the picker becomes heavy with the accumulated product. Some of these simple devices will save a great amount of fruit as well as time and strength, and maybe life and limb. Climbing to the top of a pear or peach tree is hazardous business, and only a very light person can do this in safety with ordinary ladders. Therefore a gatherer of some sort is almost a necessity. There has been some discussion of late about patenting such devices, but the idea is old and was utilized a score of years ago. It might be possible to arrange some improvement in existing models, but the idea proper is not patentable.

Natural Power. Dwellers in hilly countries do not seem to appreciate the advantages that may be gained by the use of the mountain streams that abound in such regions. It is rare indeed to see any use made of brooks and wayside springs. This is the more remarkable, as their employment would be a great saving in time and labor to all those who prees them into service. All over the country there are farms and country seats where a few days' labor and a comparatively trifling expense would solve the problem for years to come. Most of these strems would supply a small dam or a turbine, giving an abundance of water in this way or working a pump placed in the already existing well. A small turbine requires but very little power, and may be attached to an artesian well in such a manner as to give a water supply abundant not only for family use and stock but for irrigating purposes as

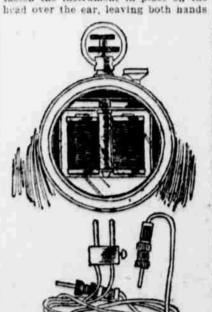
Effect of Lime on the System. A medical scientist is authority for the statement that children and old people especially suffer from a lack of lime in the system. Persons who hablife, expose themselves to same time railway communication avoided. Hard water helps the teeth gel is being made, with the object of which is necessary to health, growth aiding cheap cultivation by cheap and development. Old persons who transportation to the European mar- drink but little lose their teeth more kets. The government will aid these quickly than those who take a reapeasant colonists with implements and sonable amount of drinking water, will require only a tithe of their prod- Lime, or food products in which it uce as rent. The result of this exper- abounds, should be a part of the regiment is practically certain to cause ular supply furnished to the system. One of the most valuable vegetable for this purpose is the yellow turnip or rutabaga, which should be given to growing children at least once a week. Properly prepared, it is very relishable and its food value has never been

New Telegraph Instrument.

A new telegraphic instrument, known ened competition serious times are as a "Morse watch," has been put on the market. Outwardly it looks like an ordinary timepiece, but in reality it is a transmitting and receiving telegraph instrument, a key and a sounder inclosed in an ordinary watch case.

This type of instrument, says Electricity, is known to the telegraph craft under the general title of "secret sounder." The Morse watch is so constructed that the click of the instrument can be adjusted loud enough to be heard in any part of a comparatively large room, or be adjusted to a point where the click is inaudible unless the instrument is held in contact with the ear.

The Morse watch is accompanied with a suitable flexible head band to growing importance is shown in the fasten the instrument in place on the



free for transcribing messages or other work. It also has a very neat silk conducting cord, with specially designed terminals, so that the instrument can be conveniently and quickly attached to or disconnected from the ordinary instrument of a telegraph

The employment of the art of tele graphing has so far developed at the present time that the telegraph operator is found in one corner of many brokers' as well as newspaper offices, police stations, etc., and in such places about setting married."

Russia-The Value of Sugar as a Food Has Lately Been Discovered A Twit Cucumber Destroying Locusts.

Sun and skies and clouds of June And flowers of June together, Ye cannot rival for one hour

When loud the humblebee makes haste. Belated, thriftless vagrant, And goldenrod is dying fast, And lanes with grapes are fregrant;

serve is in connection with the mill- When gentians roll their fingers tight To save them for the morning, And chestnuts fall from satin burrs Without a sound of warning:

> In piles like jewels shining, And redder still on old stone walls Are leaves of woodbine twining: When all the lovely wayside things

Their white-winged seeds are sowing And in the fields, still green and fair, When springs run low and on the brooks possible serious consequences. He

says that all good after-dinner speak- Bright leaves sink noiseless in the hush Of woods, for winter waiting

When comrades seek sweet country haunts
By twos and threes together And count like misers, hour by hour,

October's bright blue weather; of his address. The vital force ordi- O sun and skies and flowers of June, Count all your boasts together, Love loveth best of all the year in the performance of its functions is October's bright blue weather

Curious Old Fortified Churches.

The Fortified Church of the Old Be-

ous affair and one that demands the lievers at Komareff, Russia, probably attention of diners out. Once it bawas and still is, the strongest fortified comes understood men of intellect will church in Europe. This sect was for be unwilling to risk the horrors of a long time cruelly persecuted, and at dyspepsia for the sake of distinguishintervals something approaching civil ing themselves as after-dinner orators. war was waged. They had several churches, and these were fortified and turned into castles. Several times The accidents with rack saws work- were the churches besieged, but in eving rough timber, unlike accidents ery case they successfully resisted the with ordinary saw benches, are chiefly attempts of the czar's troops to capdue to workmen stumbling or slipping while moving the logs, and a fall onto Komareff church, the fortifications quences. The rack-saw guard depict- but this place is still maintained in vice to prevent accidents of this kind, large guns being mounted in points of hand, while at the same time it pre- of Luz, in the French department of Hautes-Pyrenees, is surrounded by a thick wall fifteen feet in height, having strong battlements on the top and loopholes through which shots or missiles could be hurled against the enemy. Large guns were placed in position on the roof, while inside the church was a store of rifles, pistols, cutlasses, etc. This church, which belonged to the Knights Templars, was planted at Luz to guard the frontier, and formed an outpost of Christians against the Saracens at first, and afterwards against the Spanirds.

The Value of Sugar as Food. During the last German army manoeuvres a series of experiments on the value of sugar as food was carried out by the chief Staff-Doctor Leitenfrom the same company of each of the sents no obstacle to the action of the three battalions, ten of whom were sawyer, it will doubtless be welcomed subjected to the sugar diet, while the by workmen. A standard secured at other ten received exactly the same rathe side of the bed carries an arm ad- tions as the rest of the company. In justable vertically to suit saws of dif- choosing the men for the special diet, ferent diameters. On the extremity of preference was given to those who the arm a socket is fixed, to which a were without private means and were pair of dished steel wings are indepen- weak corporeally.

dently pivoted, and these wings are The results of the experiment have supported by counterweights on chains now been made known. According to passed over pulleys fixed on a beam the official report the weight of the overhead. The action of these wings sugar men increased during the manis so apparent in the engraving and the oeuvres more than that of the "conconstruction is so simple, that no trol" men. It was proved that during the long marches the feelings of hunger could be kept down for a longer time by the use of sugar, that the Prominent specialists claim that sugar people suffered less from thirst spinach is the most precious of vegeta- than the others and that a few pieces bles on acount of its medicinal and of sugar sufficed to still thirst for a strengthening properties. The emoi- considerable time. It was also oblient and laxative virtues of spinach, served that symptoms of exhaustion owing probably to the salts of potash or of sunstroke were quickly overit contains: have been long known. It come by a small ration of sugar.

is excellent for the liver, and, as a None of the men experimented upon consequence, freshens the complexion, showed the slightest disinclination to Some vegetables contain a relatively the new food during the whole course

large dose of iron. According to Bous- of the trial. singault, the proportion is .00074 of As a practical result of these exfron in 100 parts of French beans, periments, Dr. Leitenstorfer now rec-.0083 in 100 parts of lentils, and spin- ommends that sugar be considered a ach very much more. The chemist regular article of soldiers' food, that Bunge has proved that spinach and it be stored with the other provisions yolk of eggs are proportionately rich- for fortresses, hospitals, and ships, and er in digestible and assimilable iron that, above all, soldiers on the march than are the most renowned ferrugi- should have a supply of it.

The Quality of Soil. fact that spinach is already an active It has generally been supposed that

gypsum, when used as a fertilizer, is valuable largely because it attracts moisture and furnishes some material The muscles of the human body ex- which nourishes the plants in extremeert a force of 534 pounds. The quantity ly dry weather. As a soil for producing vegetation, it has never been considered, indeed it has not been supposed, that plants would grow in it. but some experiments at agricultural stations show that plants will flourish at night to the extent of half an inch in pure gypsum and make an almost phenomenal growth. Grain and plants were raised in this soil with most surprising results. Experiments also n the horse the brain is not more have been made in growing plants and grain in clean, white sand. The results of these efforts may, it is said, almost revolutionize the growing of certain forms of vegetation. As a case in point: Some years ago a family moved into a new house which was built upon an unpromising gypsum bed. The mistress of the house was extremely fond of flowers and bewalled the fact that she could have no flower garden. Finally her house plants became so troublesome that she turned them into the sand bed, digging holes and dropping them in regardless of order or system, and left them, as she supposed, to die. Her astonishmen may be imagined when she grew such verbenas, petunias, geraniums and other plants as she never raised in her

life. The neighbors insisted that she must have used some commercial fertilizer, but the fact was that the roots found abundant nourishment in what would be considered absolutely worth-

Getting Down to the First Cause.

one of our best-known colleges, was discussing in a recent fesson the process of fertilizing plants by means of QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS insects carrying the pollen from ene plant to another.

> In order to amuse the class, he extended Darwin's ingenious illustration used in the Origin of Species, about the connection between cats and clover, and said that old maids were really the ultimate cause of k all. The attention of his hearers was strained to item utmost as he proceeded.

"The bumblebees carry the pollen," he declared: "the field mice destroy the nests of the bumblebees, therefore It is quite evident that the more field mice there are in any neighborhood, the fewer the bumblebees and the less pollen variation of plants. But eats devour field-mice, and old maids protect cats. Therefore, the more old maids, the more cats, the fewer fieldmice, the more bumblebees.

"Hence," was the professor's triumphant conclusion, "old maids are the cause of variety in plants."

At this point a fashionable young freshman, with a single eyeglass and general appearance indicating that he was got up regardless of expense, rose and asked:

"I sa-a-y, professah, what is the cause—ah—of old maids—don't you know?

"Perhaps Miss Brown" (a quickwitted member of the class) "can tell you," suggested the professor. "Dudes!" said Miss Brown sharply,

and without a moment's hesitation.

Destroying Locusts. The plague of locusts in the west and northwest has become so serious that the most strenuous efforts are to be made to devise some means by which they may be destroyed. One ex-

periment is identical with that employed for destroying chinch bugs. A number of insects are inoculated with a fungus disease and turned loose among the locusts in various localities, The result is that the disease spreads rapidly and sweeps off entire colonies of the insects. This means of ridding the country of a pest is a great discovery, but it entails possibilities that ture them. With the exception of the are by no means agreeable to contemplate. The sparrow was imported to the saw teeth leads to fearful consc- have been allowed to fall into decay, destroy caterpillars, and now it has become necessary in some localities to ed in the illustration is an English de- such a manner as to resist a slege, take the most thorough measures to get rid of the sparrows. As far as and as the guard is self-sustaining vantage, and ammunition being kept the locusts are concerned, nothing and is adjustable by a touch of the within the walls. The fortress church could be worse than their devastation. and we may well take the chances on clearing them out by the help of im-

ported fungus.

Many readers may be surprised to learn that large areas of land in the southern states that formerly seemed to be unfitted for vegetation have, within the past ten years, been covered with an abundance of grasses, which now give support to herds of sheep. cattle and swine. These grasses have been developed by the department of agriculture, which has a grass farm at Knoxville, Tennessee, where more than 150 kinds of grasses are being cultivated for the benefit of farmers, to whom they have been heretofore unknown. Some of these grasses come been obtained from the prairies of the West and the Rocky mountain regions. Cattle-raising and farming in the South have been greatly advanced by this cultivation and introduction of new grasses.

Lamb's Foibles.

Charles Lamb was generally late in getting to his desk in the India office in the mornings, and remained no longer than he was obliged to for decency's sake in the afternoon.

One day the chief in his department remarked, "You are late this morning, Mr. Lamb; indeed, you are always late."

"Y-yes," replied Lamb, "but you must remember that I always g-go away e-early."

It is said that most of "Elia's" essays were written there, and when not engaged on these he was scribbling one of his unsuccessful plays. His last play, so written, was loudly hissed on the night of its randuction at Drury Lane theater, and Lamb, sitting in the pit with a friend, hissed and hooted as loudly as any at his folly, making erwards against the Spaniards.

The beautifully rounded and smoothed pot-holes which abound along the rocky shores of Lake George, and which, geologists say, were formed by the boring action of hard bowlders driven round and round in water eddies, when the glaciers that once covered the Adirondack region were melting away, are called by the country people "Indian kettles." "They think," says Mr. Cuyler Reynolds, "that the Indians hollowed out these holes, which vary from a foot to several feet in diameter and depth, to cook soup in. The heat, they assert, was produced by dropping red-hot stones into the holes. While the Indians did not make the holes, it is not impossible that they may occasionally have utilized them in the way described."

Mr. Alex. Weir, Ravensworth P. O., Muskoka, Ont., writes to the Family Herald and Weekly Star as follows: I have taken the liberty of forwarding you per parcel post a twin cucumber which I raised this year, and as it is the first I have met with in all my growing as a gardener, I thought you might make use of it in your curiosity column. I notice mention made of one in the Scotsman in June last) -but I consider this a more perfectly formed one.-Family Herald.

Curfew Law for Adults. The town of Meriden, Mass., has passed a curfew law for adults which provides that on each night of the week, except Saturday, no persons be allowed to be upon the streets of the city after 8 o'clock, except in cases of extreme necessity, and said hour of o'clock to be indicated by eight taps of the city bell. On Saturday night everybody must seek shelter at 10 o'clock. The fine for a violation of the The professor of nature science, in curfew law will be \$25.

GREAT AMERICAN RAILROAD TO OPEN CHINA.

It Will Give 120,000,000 People Communication with the Seaboard at Two Points-Other Roads Are Planned for War;

This for Business.

Surveying parties left the United mainland opposite Hongkong, where States the other day to begin the work of laying out the roadbed for the American railway which is to run from Hankow, on the Yang-tse-Kiang river, to Canton and Hongkong. This will be the most important railway in China from a commercial point of view. The proposed Russian railway connecting the trans-Siberian road with Neuchang and Port Arthur will be of great strategic value to the Russians, as it will give Russia a port on the

United States.

run. Two of these provinces have an

estimated population of 80,000,000,

Branch roads will be sent out, and it

is expected that the railway will af-

ford means of communication for 120,-

000,000 people with the sea. Not only

will this railway pierce to the heart

of China, but its terminals on the sea

ships. The railroad will not run

straight from Hankow to Canton, its

first port, but will follow a route

which will make its length about 900

miles. Conton, the first port at which

it will touch, is the great commercial

city of Southern China. Hongkong is

an island off the coast, but near it.

and is, of course, the great British

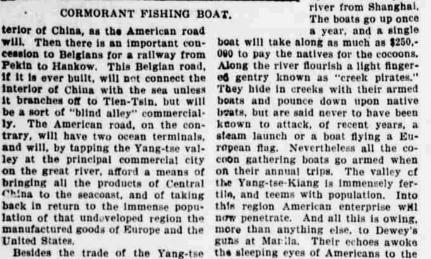
commercial center of trade on the west

coast of the Pacific. The terminal of

are an excellent harbor and every facility for building a great port dominated by American influence. It will be just across a small bay from Victoria, the port of the island of Hongkong, and with it will form a great Anglo-Saxon center of trade.

The Yan-tse-Kiang, the valley of which will be developed by the opening of the American road, has its source in the unexplored receiver a urce in the unexplored recesses of Asian coast which is open in winter, course 2,500 miles long through the but it will not open up the vast in- heart of the Chinese empire,

It is perfectly concelvable that by means of this river and the new railroad the Grand Lama may soon be toying with a Waterbury watch an l the Mahatmas quarreling with one another as to who forgot to wind up the eight-day clock. is along the Yangtse-Klang that the silk worm industry most prevails. On the lower part of the river every little village is a station for the sale of cocoons, which are collected by boats sent up the



valley, the railroad will gather that immense possibilities of trade in the of the provinces through which it will far East, The building of the American road will not present such formidable obstacles as the building of the road from Pekin to Hankow. The Belgian rost will have to pass over a country where it will have its pathway beset by erratic rivers and shifting gullies. The rivers are apt to change their will be the ports on the mainland beds without warning, and the ravines nearest to Manila, destined to become seem to be in a constant state of mu-With the American railroad com-

with that country is second only to that of Great Britain, and is 15 per cent of that of the whole world with the "Flowery Kingdom."

According to the peculiar statistics which the Chinese custom authorities keep. American goods coming into the empire by way of Japan are credited to Japan. If they come in by way of Hongkong they are credited to that place. The same rule is followed regarding exports from China to the some other country they are credited to that country. Therefore it is difficult to get at the exact value of our rect trade being credited to us. The Germans, French and Russians talk much about their commercial interests in China. As a matter of fact the exports from the United States to China are more in value and in volume than those sent to that empire by all the continental nations of Europe together, plus Russia's Asiatic possessions. In 1897 40 per cent of all the cotton cloth exported from the United States found a market in China.

All this great trade has grown up unnoticed and without the possession by America of a single port in the enormous the commercial interests of to the writer last winter, speaking of this country in China will become

Upon no member of the late empress of Austria's family have the grief and horror of her assassination fallen with more crushing weight than upon her sister, the queen of Naples, says the Philadelphia Press. Living in the most complete retirement in Paris for the greater part of the year, the name of the queen of Naples is never seen in connection with any court or social festivitles. The luxury of a court has

Queen of Naples Is the Angel of the

been denied to the queen, it is true, but not what is for her "the luxury of doing good." Day after day a large packet of letters is laid before her, and each contains a pitiful appeal for aid from some poor Neapolitan. Every letter is read by the queen herself and every applicant is aided in some way from her own private means, unless; it can be clearly proved that the demand for help is a fictitious one. The United States-if they come by way of quarters where the Neapolitan poor reside are regarded as among the most dangerous in the French metropolis, and would not be entered, even by entire trade with China, only the di- men, without some justifiable misglyings. Nevertheless the queen cohstantly penetrates fearlessly and unguarded into the most dangerous of these quarters, where even a French policeman would hesitate to enter alone. One day it will be to visit some poor Neapolitan child dying of consumption-a terrible scourge among these half-starved southerners in the rigorous Paris winters-whom she compels the padrone to let her send home to Italy; or a dying workman, whose wife and children she consoles not less with kind and gracious words of sympathy than with the maternal Orient to act as a base of operations, help she renders. "Poor boy, we cancommercial campaigns. How not save his life," said her majesty,



A HOUSEBOAT ON THE YANG-TSE-KIANG.

and Manila is our receiving and distributing depot for all the Asian coast and the islands thereof, can easily be

The terrible fate of some of the Spanish ships struck by American the great American trade mart of the tation. No such obstacles confront the shells has emphasized the need of makfar East. Manila is 600 miles away Americans. The American line can ing wood proof against fire, if it is vestels. Wood that will not burn is pleted it would not be long before a of course, equally important in buildregular line of river steamers would ings. Recently an American invenbe plying up and down the waters of tion for rendering wood non-inflamthe Yang-tse-Kiang, carrying steam mable has been tested on a considernavigation into the heart of China able scale in England. The sap is and to the borders of Thibet. It was first withdrawn from the wood by only last June that China opened her evaporation in heated vacuum chamrivers to foreign craft, so the field is bers. Then a fire-proofing solution is virgin. In spite of the fact that for forced into the pores of the timber many years little public interest has under hydraulic pressure. It is claimbeen taken in the United States in the ed that wood thus treated resists de-

when the American railway is built she was thus sending back to Naplespoor child, he is going home to die, 'but," she added, as a light seemed to beam over her face, "he will at least see the sun and feel the warm air of Naples once again!"

> Japan Drawing Closer to Western Powers. On January 1, 1899, Japan will inaugurate new treaty relations with the by putting into operation the new national statutory tariff and the conventional treaties with Great Britain, Germany, France and Austro-Hungary. The new tariff comprises the schedules of rates on certain articles specified in the treatles with the four powers named, and the general statutory tariff enacted by the diet. The conventional tariffs will continue during the existence of the treaffes; the statutory tariff will be subject to legislative change at will. powers, besides those having conventional tariffs, will enjoy all the benefits of those tariffs by reason of the

Eugene Field's Arithmetic. The first book which Eugene Field had printed was the "Tribune Primer," published in Denver in 1882. It was omposed of short lessons in different lines of study. As there are said to be not more than seven or eight copies of the book now in existence, readers may be glad to see two specimen paragraphs from the lesson in "mental arithmetic:" If you have Five Cucumbers and eat Three, what will you have left? Two. No; you are wrong. You will have more than that. You will

UNIFORMS OF ALL TIMES.

Man on the Other?

During the revolutionary war each colony had its militia, and the uniforms of each body were different, Later the higher officers came to be known by the colored ribbons worn across their breasts, and the lower officers by the cockade worn in their hats.

In 1821 dark blue was declared to be the national uniform color of both officers and enlisted men, the only exception being scarlet coats for musicians and gray coats for cadets. Various changes took place in the shape of the clothing of the soldiers until 1863, when our uniforms became practically fixed, the cloth for the trousers being light blue and the facings being light blue for infantry, yellow for cavalry

and red for artillery. The varied costumes of the returning soldier boys have aroused an interest in uniforms in general. Valerius Maximus, the Roman emperor, ordered the Roman soldiers to wear red so they would not be frightened at the sight of their own blood, and even now red forms a conspicuous part of French and English uniforms. In our own army red has been abolished except for facings, on the ground that it experiments in Germany prove that a ue target is hit three times where

THE LUXURY OF DOING GOOD. TALMAGES ! SERMON. fications. Phiffp, the conqueror, gained OUR BIRTHRIGHT LAST SUN-From the Following Text: "To This End Was I Borm"-John, Chapter zvill., Verse 37-The Monifold Responsibilities of Parentage Set Forth. After Pilate had suicided, tradition says that his body was thrown into the Tiber, and such storms ensued on and about that river that his body was taken out and thrown into the Rhone, to water the horses. While the horses and similar disturbances swept that river and its banks. Then the body was taken out and moved to Lausanne, and put in a deeper pool, which immediately became the center of similar atmospheric and aqueous disturbance. Though these are fanciful and false traditions, they show the execration with which the world looked upon Pilate. It was before this man when he was in full life in a court of Oyer and Terminer. Pilate said to his prisoner: 'Art thou a king, then?" and Jesus answered: "To this end was I born." Sure enough, although all earth and hell arose to keep him down, he is today empalaced, enthroned and coroneted king of earth and king of heaven. That is what He came for, and that is By the time a child reaches ten years of age the parents begin to discover that child's destiny, but by the time he or she reaches fifteen years of age, the question is on the child's lips: "What shall I do? What azı I going to be? What was I made for?" It is a sensible and righteous question, and the youth ought to keep asking it until it is so fully answered that the young man, or young woman, can say with as much truth as its author, though on a

> There is too much divine skill shown in the physical, mental and moral constitution of the ordinary human being to suppose that he was constructed without any divine purpose. If you take me out on some vast plain and show me a pillared temple surmounted by a dome like St. Peter's, and having floor of precious stones and arches that must have taxed the brain of the greatest draughtsman to design, and walls scrolled and niched and paneled, and wainscoted and painted, and I should ask you what this building was nothing at all," how could I believe you? And it is impossible for me to alized foreigners, recorded deeds, re and cerebral organization more wonthe Acropolis, and built in such a way that it shall last long after St. Paul's cathedral is as much a ruin as the Parthenon—that such a being was constructed for no purpose, and to execute no mission, and without any divine intention toward some end. The object of this sermon is to help you to find out what you are made for, and help you find your sphere, and assist you into that condition where you can say

with certainty and emphasis and en-

thusiasm and triumph; "To this end

was I born."

ess expansive scale: "To this end was

DAY'S SUBJECT.

what He accomplished.

First, I discharge you sponsibility for most of your environments. You are not responsible for your parentage or grand-parentage. You are not responsible for any of the cranks that may have lived in your ancestral line, and who a hundred years before you were born may have lived a style of life that more or less affects you today. You are not responsible for the fact that your temperament is sanguine, or melancholic, or bilious, or lymphatic, or nervous. Neither are you responsible for the place of your The United States and other treaty nativity, whether among the granite hills of New England, or the cotton plantations of Louisiana, or on the banks of the Clyde, or the Dneiper, or "favored nation clause" in their treat- the Shannon, or the Seine. Neither are les with Japan. The present conven- you responsible for the religion taught tional tariff has been in existence since in your father's house, or the irrelig-1866. Next year Japan will be in a bet- ion. Do not bother yourself about ter condition commercially than ever what you cannot help, or about circumstances that you did not decree, Take things as they are, and decide the question so that you shall be able safely to say: "To this end was I born." How will you decide it? By direct application to the only Being in the universe who is competent to tell you-the Lord Almighty. Do you know the reason why He is the only one who can tell? Because he can see everything between your cradle and your grave, though the grave be eighty years off. And besides that, He is the only Being who can see what has been happening in the last 500 years in your ancestral line, and for thousands of years clear back to Adam, and there is have Colic enough to double you up in | not one person in all that ancestral a Bow Knot for Six Hours. You may line of 6,000 years but has somehow go to the foot of the Class. If a Horse affected your character, and even old weighing 1600 pounds can Haul four Adam himself will sometimes turn up tons of Pig Iron, how many seasons will in your disposition. The only Being a Front Gate painted Blue carry a who can take all things that pertain young Woman on One Side and a young to you into consideration is God, and He is the one you can ask. Life is so short we have no time to experiment with occupations and professions. The reason we have so many dead failures is that parents decide for children what they shall do, or children themselves, wrought on by some whim or fancy, decide for themselves, without any imploration of divine guidance. So we have now in pulpits men making sermons who ought to be in blacksmith shops making plowshares; and we have in the law those who instead of ruining the cases of their clients ought to be pounding shoe lasts; and doctors who are the worst hindrances to their patients' convalescence; and artists trying to paint landscapes who ought to be whitewashing board fences; while there are others making bricks who ought to be remodeling constitutions, or shoving planes who ought to be transforming literatures. Ask God about what worldly business you shall undertake, until you are so positive you can in earnestness smite your hand on your plow handle, or your carpenter's bench, or your Blackstone's Commentaries, or your medical dictionary, or your Dr. Dick's Didactic Theology, saying: "For this end was 1 There are children who early develop natural affinities for certain styles of work. When the father of the astronomer Forbes was going to London, he asked his children what present he should bring each one of

them. The boy who was to be an as-

tronomer cried out, "Bring Ec a tele-

Do you wait for extraordinary quali-

his greatest victories seated on a mule, and if you wait for some caparisoned Bucephalus to ride into the conflict you will never get into the world-wide fight at all. Samson slew the Lord's enemies with the jaw-bone of the stupidest beast created. Shamgar slew 600 of the Lord's enemies with an ox-goad. Under God, spittle cured the blind man's eyes in the New Testament story. Take all the faculty you have and say: "O Lord! Here is what I have, show me the field and back me up by omnipotent power. Anywhere anyhow, any time for God." Two men riding on horseback came to a trough were drinking, one of the men said to the other a few words about the value of the soul, then they rode away, and in opposite directions. But the words uttered were the sc ation of the one to whom they were uttered, and he Became the Rev. Mr. Champion, one of the most distinguished missionaries in withen lands; for years wondering who did for him the Christian kindness, and not finding out until in a bundle of books sent him to Africa he found the biography of Brainerd Taylor and a picture of him, and the missionary recognized the face in that book as the man who, at the watering trough for horses, had said the thing that saved his soul. What opportunities you have had in the past! What opportunities you have now! What opportunities you will have in the days to come! Put on your hat, oh! woman, this afternoon, and go and comfort that young mother who lost her babe last summer. Put on your hat, oh! man, and go over and see that merchant who was compelled yesterday to make an assignment, and tell him of the everlasting riches remaining for all those who serve the Lord. Can you Go and sing for that man who cannot get well, and you will help him into heaven. Let it be your brain, your tongue, your eyes, your ears, your heart, your lungs, your hand, your feet,

your body, your mind, your soul, your

life, your time, your eternity for God, teeling in your soul: "To this end was

It may be helpful if I recite my own

experience in this regard. I started for the law without asking any divine direction. I consulted my own tastes. I liked lawyers and courtrooms and judges and juries, and reveled in hearing the Frelinghuysens and the Bradleys of the New Jersey bar, and as asput up for, and you answered: "For sistant of the county clerk, at sixteen years of age, I searched titles, naturbelieve that any ordinary human be- ceived the confession of judgments, ing who has in his muscular, nervous swore witnesses and juries and grand juries. But after a while I felt a call ders than Christopher Wren lifted in to the gospel ministry and entered it, to the gospel ministry and entered it, and I felt some satisfaction in the work. But one summer, when I was these vehicles epitomize the whole St. Paul's, or Phidias ever chiseled on and I felt some satisfaction in the resting at Sharon Springs, and while seated in the park of that village I said to myself, "If I have an especial work to do in the world I ought to find it out now," and with that determination I prayed as I had never before prayed, and got the divine direction, and wrote it down in my memorandum book, and saw my life work then as plainly as see it now. Oh, do not be satisfied with general directions. Get specific directions. Do not shoot at random. Take aim and fire, Concentrate. Nahis theory of breaking through the enemy's ranks at one point, not trying to meet the whole line of the enemy's of the social position who ride here to force by a smaller force. One reason why he lost Waterloo was because he did not work his usual theory, and the cheap cabs, which are low enough spread his force out over a wide range. O Christian man, O Christian woman. break through somewhere. Not a general engagement, and made in enswer to prayer. If there are sixteen hundred million people in the world, then there are sixteen hundred million dinerent missions to fulfill, different styles of work to do, different orbits in waich to revolve, and if you do not get the divine direction there are at least fifteen hundred and ninety-nine million take. On your knees before God get And now I come to the climacteric

possibilities that you will make a misthe matter settled so that you can firmly say: "To this end was I born." consideration. As near as I can tell. you were built for a happy eternity, all the disasters which have happened to your nature to be overcome by the blood of the Lamb if you will heartily accept that Christly arrangement. We are all rejoiced at the increase in human longevity. People live, as near as I can observe, about ten years longer than they used to. The modern doctors do not bleed their patients on all occasions as did the former doctors. In those times if a man had fever they bled him, if he had consumption they bled him, if he had rheumatism they bled him, and if they could not make out exactly what was the matter they bled him. Olden time phiebotomy was death's coadjutor. All this has changed. From the way I see people skipping about at eighty years of age, i conclude that life insurance companies will have to change their table of risks and charge a man no more premium at seventy than they used to do when he was sixty, and no more premium at fifty than when he was forty. By the advancement of medical science and the wider acquaintance with the laws of health, and the fact that the people know better how to take care of themselves, human life is prolonged. But do you realize what, after all, is the brevity of our earthly state? In the times when people lived seven and eight hundred years, the patriarch Jacob said that his years were few. Looking at the life of the youngest person in this assembly and supposing that he will live to be a nonagenarian, how short the time and soon gone, while banked up in front of us is an eternity so vast that arithmetic has not figures enough to express its length, or breadth, or depth, or height. For a happy eternity you were born, unless you run yourself against the divine intentions. If standing in your presence my eye should fall upon the feeblest soul here as that soul will appear when the world lets it up, and heaven entrances it, I suppose I would be so overpowered that I should drop down as one dead. You have examined the family Bible and explored the family records, and you may have seen daguerrotypes of some of the kindred of previous generations, you have had photographs taken of what you were n boyhood or girthood, and what you were ten years later, and it is very interesting to any one to be able to look back upon pictures of what he was ten. or twenty, or thirty years ago; but | News.

have you ever had a picture telem what you may be and what you will be if you seek after God and feel the spirit's regenerating power? Where shall I plant the camera to take the picture? I plant it on this platform. direct it towards you. Sit still or stand still while I take the picture. It shall be an instantaneous picture. There! I have it. It is done. You can see the picture in its imperfect state, and get some idea of what it will be when thoroughly developed. There is your resurrected body, so brilliant that the noonday sun is a patch of midnight compared with it. There is your soul, so pure that all the forces of diabolism could not spot it with an imperfection. There is your being, so mighty and so swift that flight from heaven to Mercury or Mars or Jupiter and back again to heaven would not weary you, and & world on each shoulder would not crush you. An eye that shell never shed a tear. An energy that shall never tool a fatigue. A brow that shall never throb with pain. You are young again, though you died of decrepitude. You are well again, though you coughe or shivered yourself into the tomb Your everyday associates are the apof tles and prophets and martyrs, and most exalted souls, masculine and feminine, of all the centuries. The archangel to you no embarrassment. God himself your present and everlasting joy. That is an instantaneous pictur of what you may be, and what I am sure some of you will be. . . .

What a strange thing it must be to feel one's self born to an earthly grown. but you have been born for a throne on which you may reign after the last monarch of all the earth shall have gone to dust. I invite you to start now for your own coronation, to come in and take the title deeds to your ever-lasting inheritance. Through an impassioned prayer, take heaven and all of its raptures.

What a poor farthing is all that the world can offer you compared with pal don here and life immortal beyond the stars, unless this side of them there be a place large enough, and beautiful enough, and grand enough for all the ransomed. Wherever it be in what world, whether nearby of far away, in this or some other constellation, hall home of light, and love, and blessedness. Through the atoning mercy of Christ, may we all get there!

SWELLS ON STREET CARS.

of a Foreigner's Surprise while

Traveling in This Country. "Nothing that I have seen in the United States," says a European who has just returned to his native country, "seemed more typical of American incharacter of the country. I was astonished the first time I saw women beautifully dressed climb into their men, and in the evenings, when he and women in evening dress take their places alongside persons dressed in the poorest fashion, the sight is one that could not be duplicated in any other country in the world. There are, of course, tramps in all the great Burds pean cities, but they are more ?6stricted in the quality of their p dressed and the poor. But not pe the public conveyances. The real of course, is the prevalence abroad of in price to be accessible to anybody but those of the humblest means. Some times they are used even by perso who find it cheaper to carry bundles f that way then to send them by meaning gers. Americans who go to Europe have been astonished sometimes to see washerwomen delivering their baskets in cabs. But that sight is no more su prising to them than it is to the foreigner when he sees women beautifully dressed in the public street cars. Suc a thing might become possible some day in Europe if such comfortable means of traveling were to be found in the European cities as those that exist here."

His Birthday Gift.

When Mrs. Ransom went away for a fortnight's visit, she called her two boys to her and said, firmly: "Now, Rob, I want you and Ned to promise me that you will not tease papa to take you to the football game next week. If he wants to go he might wish to be with some friend, and not have the care of little boys like you. And don't forget that you are to give papa something bought with your own money for his birthday." The boys promised and the mother departed. The fact that the birthday and the football game occurred on the same date seemed particularly unpropitious, But the day before, Bob had a sudden inspiration, the glow of which was soon shared with his brother. On Mr. Ransom's plate at breakfast the next morning was a somewhat soiled envelope on which was printed in painful letters, "Happy Birthday." Opening it, the beneficiary found two dingy quarters wrapped in a half-sheet of paper which bore the words, "To by a tikket for the game." And looking up, he encountered the gaze of four wistfully hopeful eyes, whose owners had no reason to regret their strategy.

Expecting Too Much

A drill sergeant was unpopular among his men. They found him too particular. One day he had on hand a party of recruits whom he was putting through the funeral exercise. Opening the ranks so as to admit the passage of the supposed funeral cortege among them, the instructor, by way of practical explanation, walked slowly down the lane formed by the two ranks, saying, as he did no: I'm the corpse. Pay attention!" Having reached the end of the line he turned, regarded the men with a scrutinizing eye for a minute, and th marked: "Your 'ands is right, and your 'eads is right, but you 'aven't go



THE LAKE IN THE TEA GARDEN AT SOO CHOW ON THE YANK-TSE-KIANG.

ughter Tells Why She Gave No Ad-

vice on Marriage. not highly finished dinner at the mounfain farmhouse, and when I started on my way the daughter, who had looked after my wants at the table, informed me that if I had no objections she ld "ride a piece" with me. I gave immediate consent, and we were intly jogging along toward the mberland rive: "I presume," I said. wing with as much gallantry as the reumstances would permit, "that if any of your beaus should see us rid-ing together my life would scarcely be safe from their jealous rage." "Well s'pose ef Jim wuz here," she hesitat-"it mightn'a be sich a pienic as it for Jim's mighty bad about me. 'hat's why he ain't here now." "Why?" asked, with considerably more in-"He shot a hole through the lier I rid with, and had to take to the woods till he gits well." "Does your mother approve of your marrying him?" I asked. "No," she responded,

SAD PLIGHT OF A MOTHER. | muss uv it every time that she says | WORKING ABOVE THE CLOUDS. she ain't a fittin' person to give advice on the marryin' question, nohow, even I had taken a very toothsome but pickin' an' choosin';" which seemed to be such an unanswerable argument that I retired from the field.

> All north Georgia is excited over the innual horse swappers' convention, which began at Gainesville on Oct, 11 and continued three days. Over 5,000 horses changed owners during this essentially Southern convention, which was the greatest event of the year in that vicinity.

British Battle Flags. The names of no fewer than 105 bat

tles are emblazoned on the banners of the various regiments which form the British army. But many actions of great importance, both as regards miltary results and the roll of killed and wounded, are not so commemorated.

By the death of the widew of the I'l saked. "No," she responded, last prince, the name of the Venetian ly. "Yew ain't talkin' one way last prince, the name of the Venetian ly. "Yew ain't talkin' one way last prince, the name of the Venetian ly. "Yes her married four last prince, the name of the Venetian ly." I saked. "No," she responded. cade such a dratted 1250, has become extinct.

Observers at the New Meteorological

To Harvard University belongs the credit of having established the highest meteorological station in the world -namely, on the summit of El Misti, quiescent votcano near Arequipa, in Peru. The main station is at Arequipa itself, at an altitude of about 8,000 feet, and there are seven other stations, including the one at the base of El Misti, 15,700 feet above the sea level, while the one on the summit is at 19,200, or about 3,500 feet higher than the noted station on Mont Blanc. The shape of the Misti is declared to be admirable, it being an almost perfect. although more or less truncated, cone, and the conditions of exposure of the instruments are as nearly perfect as it is possible to obtain on a mountain. The instruments now in use on the summit are dry and wet bulb and maximum and minimum thermometers, rain gauge, Rickard barograph, thermograph and hydrograph. There is also a meteoro raph, constructed by Ferguson, esp cially for the observa-tory, and designed to record tempera-ture, pressure and wind direction and elocity.-New York Sun.

AT ALAMO CIT

ally Welcomed in San Antonio.

Sixth Arrives arrival of the regiment was the signal place. Mr. Stevens stopped off and stock \$4090. for the gathering of thousands to appeared against him at a preliminary greet it, and the debarkation took hearing, with the result that Harris place amid the strains of martial mu- was bound over to await the action of Denison, Tex., Nov. 17.—While Miss sie and the cheering of the multi- the grand jury on the charge of theit Leona Hinkle of this city was visittudes. Yielding to the earnest so- from person, and failing to give bond ing relatives in Monett, Mo., last sumlicitation of the citizens, Col. Miner was remanded to jail. marched his men through the city to mand of Col. John C. Edmonds, and Capt. Breets' light battery of artillery. which fought with the sixth at Santiago, headed the march. The entire distance, some four miles, was lined with people and the cheering was continuous. The flag of the regiment, which was the first to float from Sau Juan hill, was conspicuously displayed and constantly cheered, for it told the story of the regiment on July I too plainly. It was tattered and shot-riddled, while stains of blood were yet visible upon it. Last night telegraphic orders were received from Washington suspending previous orders assigning one company each to Forts Bliss, McIntosh, Ringgold and Brown, and ordering the entire command to take station here. While this may be but a temporary move. still the opinion is prevalent in army circles that either the third or fourth Texas volunteers will be mustered out or moved elsewhere, and another reg-

Shaw's Mother's Testimony.

the posts along the Rio Grande.

iment of regulars ordered to garrison

Cleburne, Tex., Nov. 21,-John P. Shaw, who will be hanged next Friday for the murder of Tom Crane, does not track. seem at all disturbed over the fact that away. each hour brings him so much closer to eternity. Saturday night Sam Shaw, who is in an adjoining cell, charged with the murder of Dallas Hampton, of Waco got sad news from the Klonbecame alarmed at the continued grat- dike. His brother. Robert Ambold. ing of doors and talking outside. He writes that Charlie Ambeld, their expressed a belief that a mob was coming to lynch him.

B. Shaw, "if they come in here I'll let of the gold excitement and located val-

cuifed till death will be a relief to him. kon. Getting aground he shoved off her lifetime, was a devout Methodist ity trial developed some facts that carried off in the cold, swift current somewhat account for his bloodthirsty and the body lost, although his comnature. She testified that a few months panions tried hard to recover it from prior to his birth her husband had a the rushing river. The Ambold boys difficulty with a neighbor, and was are all noted hunters and are ever stabled in the back and that she saw ready for during enterprises. Charles the bloody gash and the cruel blow was the youngest of the three brothers. that made it. She felt revengeful and brooded over it. Later on and shortly before the birth of this son, whom she | After being out just thirty minutes. was trying to save, her brother had a the jury in the Shaw lunacy case at antagonist. She felt revengeful over ing the prisoner sane. Shaw did not this affair. She also mentioned other evince any emotion, simply remarksimilar happenings.

Gin Burns.

Plano, Tex., Nov. 21.-The Plano Gin company's gin, owned by Olney Davis and John A. Moreman, burned yesterday morning. The loss on the building and machinery is \$7500, insured for \$3000. A carload of seed and one bale of seed cotton was a total loss. About twenty-five bales of cotton in the gin yard were rolled away T. H. Trippe of this place with intent spection of the present street system to a place of safety. The gin had to kill. County Attorney Walter and and have located points at which new caught fire Saturday evening from S. H. Hopkins of Gonzales represented lamps are to be placed when the exmatches in the seed cotton while pass- the state and S. C. Patton of Halletts- tension of the system provided for by ing through the gin stand, and prompt- ville and L. C. Grothause of San An- the city council is begun. ly extinguished. Mr. Moreman visited the gin at 10 o'clock Saturday night to trial was waived by defendant and his be sure that there was no fireleft bond fixed by the court at \$2500. smoldering, but could not even detect the smell of burning cotton. The gia was a large one, having eight gin stands and a capacity of ginning fifty bales of seed cotton per day. Alex near Purmelia, that is proving fatal Lyle's barn and feed stuff, just across to his children, two of whom have died the street from the gin on the west side, caught fire and was a total loss. trouble, something akin to dyphtheria. Loss estimated at \$150. No insur- Two others of the family are in a pre-

Had a Good Time.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 21.-Ex-Gov. Hogg and party of New Englanders, including President Charles J. Glidden of the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company, returned yesterday from a fishing and hunting trip to Lake Surprise and Morgan's Point. Gov. Hogg reports splendid luck both fishing and hunting, and that the party had a royal good time.

The Alabama legislature, now in session, has invited President Mcto visit Montgomery on Dec. 17.

Old Capital Relies Austin, Tex., Nov. 21 .- Secretary of State Madden has deposited in the state library 90 cents in silver and a tin box containing some old newspapers, pamphlets and a Bible, rescued from the cornerstone of the state capitol building, which was de-

stroyed by fire in November, 1881. The box and contents are very died, and the pieces of silver coin atly discolored by fire. Robbed on Train.

Denison, Tex., Nov. 18.-M. R. Ste-

the post. The city authorities, the Fresno, and had been east with a view the marriage ceremony being performfourth Texas infantry, under com- of making some purchases, but failed ed in Oswego, Kan. She returned to to do so and was returning home with this city, the groom remaining at Mohis New York exchange in his pocket nett, and they kept the marriage a se-The reported robbery and arrest of the cret, no one knowing of it except the of a sensation on the train, which was when the groom came here to claim delayed some time while search was his bride. They will reside at Tablebeing made.

Caboose Turned Over.

freight train. No. 112, which left here timber near Roanoke ,was felled to the yesterday morning at 7:30 for Purcell, ground by a severe and sharp pain was wrecked seven miles north at striking him in the leg between the about 8 o'clock when rounding a curve knee and ankle. After a few hours of about 300 yards north of Red river, suffering he hobbled to the house, The caboose left the track and turned it was found that a ball from a 22-tarcompletely over, stopping with the get rifle had plerced his leg. It must trucks in the air. Conductor William have been a stray bullet from some Hatfield and Brakeman Harry Crogan hunter's gun, for he never saw any were in the cupola, and were crushed person or even heard the report of a to death. The remains arrived here gun. at noon, both of the men being residents of Gainesville. Their bodies and

Waco, Tex., Nov. 18.-H. E. Ambold for some time. brother, was drowned recently in the Mrs. P. A. Nicholson was filed for pro-Yukon river. Robert Ambold went in- bate. Mrs. Nicholson leaves her sep-"You just rest easy," remarked John to the Yukon country at the beginning arate estate to her husband for his 'em hang me, if a hanging is what they uable mines. Charlie determined to it shall be turned over to the Methjoin his brother and left his home at odist church for the use of the Texas Shaw seems glad the end is near. He Durango, Col. After reaching the re- Methodist Orphanage, which is located says he has been hunted and tried and gion he started in a boat on the Yu- in this city. Mrs. Nicholson, during His mother's testimony in the insan- suddenly and his boat capsizing he was

difficulty and was badly hurt by his Cleburne, brought in a verdict declaring he was glad it was all over.

It is not known when Judge Hall will have the execution, but it has been intimated he will set it for a very

Serious Charge. an unusual stir here when Dr. J. J. Tolson, superintendent of public works, McKenna of San Antonio appeared un- in company with members of the city der bond to stand a preliminary trial council commission in charge of that on a charge of administering poison to department have made a careful intonio the defendant. The examining

Peculiar Disease.

Gatesville, Tex., Nov. 18 .- There is a disease in J. B. Shows' family, living in twenty-four hours. It is a throat carlous condition. Several hours prior to death the patient bleeds profusely from the nose

Lost \$500.

First National bank, Gainesville. The local agent here has offered a liberal reward for the return of the pack-

ern Telegraph and Telephone company his clothes caught fire and were burnhas instructed Manager C. C. Davis to ed from his body before aid could reach select a site for the new \$10,000 quar- him. While attempting to smother the ters the company proposes to erect in flames Earl, a larger brother, received

Railroads will give low rates to the Farmers' National congress at Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 6 to 14.

come military instructor at the Agricultural and Mechanical college.

The Cherokee Indians will be govern-

Four houses burned at Oak Cliff, Tex. holders favor annexation.

Confectionery Fire.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 17.-Last night vens of Fresno, Cal., was a passenger about 10 o'clock an alarm of fire was has issued his thanksgiving proclamathrough Denison, en route home from turned in from from box 41, corner of tion, which is as follows: the north, via the southern route. Main and Prairie avenues, for the two- Following the custom of the founders is overrun with promising young peo-When Mr. Stevens rose and dressed story brick store of Booth Bros., con- of the state, and in conformity with ple of both sexes who graduated with yesterday morning he discovered that fectioners, on that corner. The fire the proclamation of the president of honors and flowers and essays in June Sixth Regiment Roy- his money and New York exchange for started on the second floor in the ma- the United States, I, Charles A. Culber- and have been taying their plans all \$23,000 was missing. He at once terial room, which contained flavors, son, governor of the state of Texas, do summer for capturing the metropolis, notified the conductor and trainmen, acids, extracts, sugars, etc. A. Young hereby designate Thursday, Nov. 24, and search was instituted, with the re- going up stairs discovered the flames, 1898, as a day of public thanksgiving. suit that the New York exchange for and in forty seconds after the alarm \$23,000 was discovered and restored to sounded the chemical engine was play- should cultivate a spirit of reverence. Mr. Stevens, but about \$40 in cash ing in the room and finally extinguish- Blessed with free government, attached which he had on his person among his ed the flames without the use of to the principles of religious liberty. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 21.—The effects is still missing. He charged water. The damage to the building possessing an imperial domain, rich in good time, in spite of long hours in gallant sixth, under command of the Wagner porter, C. L. Harris, with will amount to \$300 or \$400 with full Lieut. Col. Charles W. Miner, number. the theft of the money, and at Itasca insurance. It is the property of J. J. dustrial future, they have been regarding 1039 officers and men, have ar- Harris was arrested and taken in Sweeney. Damage to stock is estimatrived and are now at the post. The charge by the local officers at that ed from \$2000 to \$2000. Insurance on

> Kept a Secret. mer, she met and was married to Ar-Mr. Stevens is a wealthy resident of thur S. Greenwood of Tahlequah, I. T., sleeping car porter caused something young lany's mother until Monday.

Stray Bullet's Work.

quah after Jap. 1

Gainesville, Tex., Nov. 18 .- An extra Raymond Long, while hewing some

Burial at Huntaville.

heads were terribly mangled. Hat- Houston, Tex., Nov. 17.-The body of field had a wife and two children, and J. A. Thomason was transferred was a member of Elm lodge I. O. O. F. through here for burlal at Huntsville. Crogan was unmarried, and has a It was brought down on a special train brother living in West Virginia, who from Cleveland, in Liberty county, and has been telegraphed to know what taken to Huntsville. Mr. Thomason disposition he desires made of the re- was shot and killed while in his field by some unknown person. He was a The caboose was all that left the son of Dr. Thomason, and a brother-in-The wreck was soon cleare! law of Hon. Thomas Ball, who, accompanied by a brother of the deceased, escorted the remains home. He had been living near Cleveland on his farm

Will Filed.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 17.-The will of and very charitable. Her separate property consists mainly of real estate in Waco, worth about \$5000.

No Longer Exist.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 17 .- With reference to the governor's proclamation concerning the reinstatement of the volunteer guard, which was practically appihilated by the war flurry, Capt. Worthy Boyd of the Sealy rifles said that he was done with the matter. There is no prospect of reorganizing this crack company, which has figured so conspicuously in the prize drills during the past decade.

President McKinley will visit Tuskegee. Ala, after he attends the Atianta peace jubilee.

New Lights.

Waelder, Tex., Nov. 18.-There was Sherman, Tex., Nov. 17.-William

Brakeman Shot.

Beaumont, Tex., Nov. 17-A shooting affair occurred in the Southern Pacific yards yesterday afternoon, in which Will Blunt, a brakeman on the Sabine and East Texas railroad, received a wound in the left thigh. A. W. Scarborough, foreman of switch engine No. 605, is charged with doing the shoot-

Hall Case Verdict.

Sherman, Tex., Nov. 17 .- The jury in the case of H. L. Hall vs. unknown heirs of Joseph Reast found a verdict Gainesville, Tex., Nov. 18 .- Will in some of the issues submitted by the Jones, driver for the Wells-Fargo Ex- court and disagreed as to others. press company, yesterday in leaving They were discharged by the court the train lost a package of \$500 of in- yesterday. About 800 acres of land in complete currency addressed to the Grayson county is involved in this suit.

The little son of Mr. C. F. Austin received very dangerous burns at Flato-President Glidden of the Southwest. nia while playing with some matches. severe burns on the face, hands and

Much Reduced.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 17.-Beal, a It is reported that Col. Hare will be- Boston business man, who has been in Cuba since September, has returned. He says the population of the island has dwindled to 1,000,000. Of the 100,-000 reconcentrados surviving, 20 per cent are beyond relief. The property

Thanksgiving Proclamation Austin, Tex., Nov. 16 .- The governor

It is fitting that the people of Texas historic memories and boundless in inful of the moral sense and have steadlly advanced toward a higher and nobler civilization.

The state government has responded where unfettered by unjust and oppressive laws material prosperity has resulted from their labors.

It is suggested that the day desigwhereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the state to be affixed at Austin, this the 15th day of November, A. D. 1898.

C. A. CULBERSON, governor. By the governor:

J. W. MADDEN, secretary of state.

Fine Dogs.

Preparing for Them. Houston, Tex., Nov. 16 .- Robert E. thed elegates of the convention were too. the principal subjects of discussion. Thef ollwoing delegates have signified through their secretaries their intention to be present:

Barnard E. Bee chapter, San Anto-J. P. Nelson and Miss Beauregard. ton, Mrs. J. T. Clements and Mrs. Vir- car.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ginia Ford. Joseph Wheeler chapter, Sulphur Springs-Mrs. Stella B. Dinsmore and

Mrs. George Wilson. Miss Potts.

Fire on a Ship.

steamship Birchfield at Galveston. The fire department followed the fire up aboard ships have been extinguished without flooding the vessel. The department has for a long time believed ago did the shipping people and under- much rest and sleep. writers consent. The new plan is considered a revolution in handling cotton fires on vessels.

Tobacco Shipment.

Willis, Tex., Nov. 16 .- Owen Smith & Co. shipped via Galveston to New York 23,000 pounds of the famous The price has been satisfactory the influence of a magnet. throughout the season, though a considerable part of the crop is being held like is found in a memoir recently prefor higher prices.

A Curiosity. rabbit by a party of boys coursing near most minute organisms of particles of China Springs, McLennan county, is matter. The earth is first of all calsomething new in that region. The cined at a high temperature, after rabbit had been seen once before by a which it is powdered and mixed to a cattleman. The boys put their hounds into the pasture and had a fine chase, catching the rabbit after a run of two miles. He was brought to Waco and mounted, and will appear at the next length and was a fine runner.

Paris, Tex., Nov. 16 .- Stanley Rogers, who was jointly indicted with Willie Chiles for the murder of Mrs. Bettle been released on account of lack of evidence to convict.

fus to prepare his defense.

The battleship Texas is to ughly repaired.

COUNTRY GIRLS COME TO TOWN Full of Ambition and Hopes Which

Seldom Last.

says the New York Commercial Ad-

vertiser. Some of the girls have defi-

nite aims and come to study at the

Art League or the School of Applied

Autumn is the time when New York

Design or the Conservatory of Music. They are ambitious, hard-working and optimistic and manage to have a pretty class, at lessons or practicing. The indefinite, versatile, can-do-anything type of young woman is the one to be pitied. She is more self-confident than the girl who really knows something about a special art or profession. She is nearly always a discontented counto their demands with notable fidelity; try girl, and as such has always been they have been spared epidemics and a subject for novelists and clergymen; pestilences; the desolation and rav- she is now one of the problems of civages of war have touched them but ilization. She comes to the city beslightly; the soil has yielded unprece. cause the farm or the quiet home in dented cturns to the husbandman; and the small town is deadly dull. She is not often well off, but in most instances has a home where there was at least enough to eat and wear. She is not easily convinced that in coming to town she has made an Ill-advised nated should be observed by such gath- move and weeps many tears before erings in places of worship and at the she really believes that there was more family altar as shall appropriately ex- demand for unskilled labor in her small press to Almighty God our thankful- town than there is in the big city, ness for these blessings. In testimony where the best of everything is to be had. She has to dress and it costs far more in the city than it does in the country, where little was needed, and that very little simple. By and by she drifts home again, thankful that there is a home to drift to, and contented with its quiet security after her experience. If she is very proud and the home is too small for her wants and ambitions she does not go back; Mr. Gustave Sauter of Houston is she battles and struggles, and she is fust in receipt of two valuable and rare if she manages to keep affoat long dogs. Brutus and Portia, of the breed enough to gain a place of safety. The known in Europe as Great Danes. The girl who comes to the city to study, former is a prize-taker of a high class. with a sure and regular income, no He was brought from Madison, O. matter how small, is quite another Each weighs about 100 pounds and is type, while the girl skilled in any speca fine specimen. Mr. Sauter has erect- ial branch has but to wait her oppored at his suburban home, two miles tunity. But to the unskilled country west of the city, a commodious and kinville, but whose knowledge is neithconvenient kennel at a cost of \$500, er needed nor yearned for in New York. where he will house the dogs. He has the wise and experienced ones say: also ordered four dogs from Germany Stay at home. The dressmaker who known as the German Colossus, the can make a bodice without wrinkles largest dog raised in either country, can make a living in any country town; They are en route by steamer, ac- in New York she would starve. The companied by a man to care for and folk of Cohoes would be lost in the remain with them. They are expected back row of a cheap opera chorus, And to arrive in Galveston next week, the housekeeper who fancies her where they will be met and brought housewifely achievements unappreciatthere. Mr. Sauter is a dog fancier and ed in her own spotless home would find he proposes to have a kennel here, knowledge of more than washing and the like of which is not to be found in wheatcakes necessary to the well-paid menagere of a city household. And this is not a sermon or a highly colored danger signal. It is just a few of the things one hears talked about by the women at the head of the home-hotels, Lee chapter, U. D. C., held a meeting where ambitious country girls stay at the parish house which was very when in search of lucrative positions. well attended in spite of the bad The women who "place" teachers, comweather. The comfort and pleasure of panions, etc., know something about it,

A pamboo organ has been built for the Jesuits' church at Shanghai and is said to surnass organs made of metal. As bamboo can be obtained of all dinio-Mrs. M. D. Monserrate, Mrs. A. mensions, from the thickness of a pen W. Houston, Mrs. M. Calpepper, Brs. to pieces of a foot in diameter, this B. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. N. B. Jones, Mrs. natural material costs little more than the simple labor and the notes are Fort Worth chapter-Mrs. L. J. Clay- beautifully soft and pleasant to the

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Some cast-iron cannon balls were recently recovered from the sea near Fannin chapter, Bonham-Mrs. T. C. Brest. They had been under water for Halsell, Miss Ewing, Miss White and over a hundred years. They could be cut with a knife, a great part of the iron having disappeared. Exposed to the air, the interior became quite hot, of course losing the heat in a short Fire was discovered in cotton on the time, after the oxygen of the air had ceased to act upon it.

A scientific writer says that night is with a stream, stevedores removing the time which nature utilizes for the the bales. The fire was extinguished growth of plants and animals; children, with comparatively slight damage to too, grow more rapidly during the but 100 bales. This is the second time night. In the daytime the system is within a fortnight that cotton fires kept busy disposing of the waste consequent on activity, but while asleep the system is free to extend its operations beyond the mere replacing of worn-out particles, hence the rapid it possible, but not until two weeks growth. This is why invalids need so

A very pretty line of experiments is carried out by floating bicycle balls in ambassador. mercury and thinging a strong magnet near them. They arrange themselves symmetrically under the influence of the stresses, and assume very curious positions, varying with their number and the intensity of magnetism. It is a variation of an old experi-"Willis Havana" leaf tobacco, making ment known as Meyer's needles, in a total shipment for this firm of 84,- which needles were Coated in water 000 pounds for the year to this date. by bits of cork, and were subjected to

A strange instance of like curing sented to the Paris Academy of Sciences by M. J. Hauser, in which that gentleman urges the use of infusorial earth as a perfect means of filtering The capture of a white mule-eared liquids and separating from them the creamy consistence with water. The mixture is then left to throw down a deposit on any suitable support, such as asbestos cloth or glass wool, and is then ready to act as a filter.

It is probable that sugar will soon Dallas fair. The rabbit is snow white form a part of the regular rations of all over, has ears of the regulation the German soldier. Experiments, in which some were subjected to the sugar diet and others received the ordimary rations, showed that the weight of the sugar men increased during the maneuvers more than that of the mer on the ordinary rations. It was proved that during long marches the feelings Hickman about four years ago, has of hunger could be kept down for a long time by the use of sugar; that the sugar people suffered less from thirst than the others and that a few pieces The court of cassation will ask Drey- of sugar sufficed to still thirst for a consmerable time. It was also observed that symtoms of exhaustion of of sunstroke were quickly overcome by a small rotion of sugar.

Evacuation News.

Havana, Nov. 18 .- As cabled, the date for the Spanish evacuation has Ray, the American commander at embarkation for Spain.

attached their algustures.

field papers and the entire equipment of an army in the field.

the work.

In the course of the next fortaight work will be commenced under Col-Hecker's direction upon a railroad from Casa Bana, on the east side of Havana bay to Guanabacoa, thus facilitating the transportation of commis-

gary supplies. Next Saturday, the 26th, Col. Hecker and Capt. Crawford will go to Matanzas, pushing on later to Cardenas, Sagu la Grande and Cienfugas. Col. Hecker goes in his capacity of chief of transportation to make arrangements with the various railroads.

Can. Greene will personally lay out the camps on each side of the Veno waterworks, beginning work immediately upon the arrival of the first cargo of timber, which will be unloaded at Playa de Mariano. The building of a railroad from Havana bay to Guanabacoa indicates that the Marino landing place is to be only a temporary makeshift.

Manuel Sanguilly of the special com-Santa Cruz del Sur, who left for the United States, was followed by his colleague, who went by the Seguranca.

Gen. Calixto Garcia, at Capt. Gen. Blanco's suggestion, was taken by a tug from Playa de Mariano to the Ward liner. This was to prevent any demonstration such as might have ensued had the Cuban special commissioners passed through Havana. Many went on board the Seguranca to say farewell and to wish the commission. ers success at Washington. No Cuben flags, however, were displayed in the harbor and there was no disorder of

Gen Garcia said that he and his associates on the commission were very sanguine as to the outcome of their expected interview with President Mc-

To Confer With Dreyfus. It is announced that M. Labori, counsel for Col. Picquart, who is now con-

the return of Dreyfus to France from his prison on Devil's Island, off the loss. coast of French Guiana, on the ground that it is impossible to carry on the examination of the prisoner by cable. in view of the cost of such a proceeding, as well as in view of the necessary

Miss Bayard Dead.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 17 .- Miss Annie Frances Bayard, whose death is re- Association of Agricultural Colleges ported at Algiers, is the second daugh- and Experiment Stations elected tha ter of the late Thomas F. Bayard of following officers for the ensuing year: this city. Miss Bayard, who was President, Dr. H. P. Armsby; vice known as "Miss Fanny," had been ab- president, P. H. Mell of Alabama: secsent from home for years, and has been living with her sister, Countess Lewin- hees of New Jersey. haupt, in Paris. She went to Algiers for her health, accompanied by Philip Dabney, Jr., of Tennessee on the land Bayard, the youngest son of the late

Formidable Launched.

Portsmouth, Eng., Nov. 18.-Thousands of people yesterday witnessed the launching of the battleship For- on the industrial resources of the midable at the dockyards here. She is south. said to be the largest warship in the world, being of 15,000 tons displace ment. A notable feature of the launch of the battleship was the entwining of the British and American flags on the vana will begin within ten days. The official stand.

Schooner Wrecked.

New York. Nov. 18 .- A message from Arthur Sewell & Co. of Bath Me., was received by their agent here, saying that the four-masted schooner Tilofa, Capt. Fletcher, from Guantanamo, for Port Tampa, in ballast, had been totally wrecked on Cozume island, off the east coast of Yucatan, and that Capt. Fletcher and several of the men had arrived at Progresso, two of the men having been drowned.

Gone to Augusta.

Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Nov. 18 .- Gen. Young and staff left for Augusta, Ga., which will be the headquarters of the second corps until the market. Very little old corn is going troops are shipped to Cuba. This completes the movement of the corps to the new camps in Georgia and South Carolina.

W. Keith of Shreveport, La., was the sinking of the Maria Teresa. burned to death.

Prairie fires are reported in the In-dian Territory, near Denton, Tex. and so severely bury that he

Took Spanish Guns. Santiago de Cuba, Nov. 18.-Col.

been definitely settled at Jan. 1. All Guantanamo, reports from that place the Spanish troops then remaining in that he heard that the United States the Island will be quartered under the government ship Glacier had landed a protection of the United States in number of men at Port Cayo del Terro camps, especially designated, penling and taken possession of the finest pleces of bronze cannon there. It is The stenographic report of Wednes- added the men of the Glacier had acciday's joint session of the evacuation dentally blown up the arsenal. Imcommissioners was signed by the Span- mediately after hearing these reports ish, the Americans having previously Col. Ray went to Calmenra in order to investigate the matter. There he saw Nothing was definitely settled at the Capt. Norman and the officers of the joint session regarding the question ship, who positively denied knowing of movable property and it now anything regarding the cannon. Col. is understood the subject will be re- Ray, however, said he had obtained has ferred to the respective governments information from reliable sources, the for consideration. The Spanish troops British consul being his informant, will carry their small arms, colors, whereupon Capt. Norman admitted taking the guns, and said he took them for the secretary of the navy. The The landing place at Mariano was captain refused to furnish any further esterday turned over officially to Gen. information on the subject, and conse-Humphreys, who is the ranking chief quently it is not known whether he quartermaster of the United States acted under orders of the secretary treops on the island. A depot for of the navy, or is merely making the quartermaster stores will be erected secretary of the navy a private present. there. Yesterday morning the pler and Three similar guns have been asked wharf was inspected by Gen. Greene, for by the navy department as orna-Gen. Humphreys and Col. Hecker, who ments for Annapolis, and the war office expressed themselves as satisfied with has granted the permission necessary. Capt. Chester of the Cincinnati will ship them north at the first oppor-

Mantin Matters.

tunity.

Manila, Nov. 18 .- In a fire at Ermita, Wednesday evening, during which the American soldiers worked splendidly and saved the adjoining houses, three

The Spanish mail boat which recently arrived at Ilolio has been detained by the Spanish government, who intends to use her if hostilities are re-

sumed The Rev. Mr. McKinnon, an American chaplain, contradicts the statements made by Aguinaldo regarding the insurgents' treatment of their prisoners. The chaplain and others have seen the insurgents ill treating prisoners, including women.

To Consider Estimates.

Chairman Cannon of the appropriations committee of the house has called meeting of the sub-committee on mission from the Cuban assembly at deficiencies to meet Saturday, Nov. 26, at Washington, to consider the estimates for the maintenance of the extraordinary expenses of the army and navy during the period from Jan. 1. 1899, to July 1, 1899. It will be necessary to frame and enact an urgent dedeiency bill to provide for these expenditures before the hollday recess, as the balance of the \$226,000,000 and the original \$50,000,000 appropriated to carry on the war are not available aft-

er Dec. 31. Whatever remains of these appropriations must be covered back into the treasury on that date.

Will Suffer Little Loss.

ton by the comptroller of the currency from the receiver of the First National bank of Emporia, Kan., saying so far the investigation has developed irregularities in the reserve agent's accounts amounting to \$50,000, \$15,000 fined in the military prison of Cherche in cash accounts, and that the bank Midi, has received authorization to trolled by President Cross approxiconfer with his client. In legal circles mately \$150,000. It is thought by offiat Paris the belief is expressed that the cials in the comptroller's office that alcourt of cassation will shortly order though the capital and surplus of the bank will be entirely wiped out, the bank depositors will suffer little if any

> Connor Bros. & Co.'s store at Daingerfield, Tex., was burglarized and \$100 taken, besides some scrip.

> Senator Bate of Tennessee was in Fort Worth, Tex., a few days ago.

Elected Officers.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The American retary and treasurer, Edward B. Voor-

A paper was read by Charles W. grant and other military colleges and the national defense and reports were made by M. A. Scoville of Kentucky on "Butter Tests," and by Thomas E. Miller, president of the colored normal institute and agricultural college

Shortly Go.

Washington, Nov. 18.-The movement of United States troops to Haexact date of their arrival will be determined by the representatives of Maj. Gen. Greene, who commands a division of the seventh corps, and is now in Havana on business connected with garrisoning that province, and of Gen. Charles F. Humphrey and Col. Hecker of the quartermaster's division.

Rushing Wheat.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 18 .- The weather throughout the wheat belt is fine and farmers are rushing their wheat to railroad stations. The railroads have not succeeded in breaking the carfamine, but sent 150 empty cars into the wheat belt yesterday. There is a big rush to Galveston for the Liverpool out. There is one crib of last year's corn in Jewell county one mile long.

An attempt will be made to raise the Colon, the Maine and the Mercedes. A Mary, the 3-year-old child of Mr. G. board has been appointed to investigate

O. H. Chipman of Jack county, Texas,

Women may be fickle, but they can't beat man when it comes to a ques-tion of making many promises.

The "American Boy" Battleship Every American hopes our school The latest advances in the art of car boys will succeed in their efforts to building have been fully exemplified a battleship. It costs great sums to build a warship, but you can build up your health with Hostetter's Stomach five feet long and of regulation width. for all stomach, liver and bowel

Every warm day the festive fly is



Do not think for a single moment that consumption will ever strike you a sudden blow. It creeps its way along. First, you think it is a little

cold; nothing but a little hack-ing cough; then a little loss in weight; then a harder cough; then the fever and the night

The suddenness comes when you have a hemorrhage. Better stop the disease while it is yet creeping. You can do it with

Cherru Pectoral

You first notice that you cough less. The pressure on the chest is lifted. That feeling of suffocation is removed. A ture is hastened by placing one of

Dr. Ayer's Cherry **Pectoral Plaster** over the Chest.

A Book Free. It is on the Diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

Write us Freely. you have any complaint whatever desire the best medical savice you a possibly recuive, write the doctor ely. You will roceive a prompt reply DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

Were Not Called.

Up in Carson, Nev., there has been lot of Uncle Sam's soldiers waiting for an opportunity to get to the front. The companies are made up of the miners and cattlemen, and among them are some very funny characters. The officers are a fine set of fellows and Maj. Morrison is a fine chap. It is a custom in army circles for the guard to be called out when the major day a slangy individual from the Comapproaching. True to his military disstock was doing picket duty and looking up the road saw the commander cipline he turned and shouted for the guard in this manner: "Call out de push, de main guy is

comin'."

"Never mind the guard," said the major in a disgusted tone. "Never mind de push," shouted the guard, "de main guy says nit."

Appreciated by Both.

It has been stated by many critics that Mr. Kipling is essentially a man's poet, but an incident connected with the publication of "The Truce of the Bear" would seem to dispute their judgment. When the poem was published in Literature, Mesers, Harper & Brothers advertised that the number containing the poem would be sent upon receipt of 10 cents, etc., and, strange to say, of the many orders received more than half were from women-a fact which tends to show that the genius of Mr. Kipling is appreciated by women as well as by men.

CONSULTING A WOMAN.

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Inspires Confidence and Hope.

Examination by a male physician is a hard trial to a delicately organized woman.

She puts it off as long as she dare, and is only driven to it by fear of cancer, polypus, or some dreadful ill.

Most frequently such a woman leaves a physician's office where she has undergone a critical examination with an impression, more or less, of discouragement.

This condi-

tion of the minddestroys the effect of advice: and she grows

han better. In consulting Mrs. Pink-ism no hesitation need be felt, the tory is told to a woman and is wholly confidential. Mrs. Pinkham's address

experimenters conclude that seeds, experimenters conclude that seeds, when in a dormant condition, have the suffered with ovarian trouble for even years, and no doctor knew what as the matter with me. I had so that the matter with me. I had so the matter with me. I have the matt thought I would should be the state of the s Woodberry Ave., Baltimore, Md.
The above letter from Mrs. Foreman aly one of thousands.

MAS PALACE ON WHEELS. Claus Spreckels' l'rivate Car a Marvel

of Luxury. The latest advances in the art of car \$3,000,000 to be used in building in a magnificent model just turned tters at small expense. This remedy Entering from the rear platform, which is surrounded by a railing of polished brass, uniquely designed, one steps into a reception and observation He struck me! room. The walls and ceiling are pan-

eled with white mahogany, inlaid with Amazed, I stood sore dazed, delicate lines of rare woods. The whole interior of the car is similarly finished in the same wood. The carpets and hangings are sea green, the carpet of heavy velvet and the curtains brocaded silk. The furniture, a light speed about me twirled, so cowed, I stood aghast. He struck me! divan and great easy chairs, is upholstered in Persian velvet, the predomin-ating color being green. The room is Did shiver at his clutch. lighted by a cluster of gas lights, inclosed in a green globe, and there are bil lamps which may be used in case

Did shiver at his clutch. It relates the planets throw the air Swam dazzling—then a calm.

The triumph of despair;

For the planets throw the stretched pairs. of accident to the gas reservoir or oth-The craven boon I felt him pluck er emergencies. A long, narrow hall And with my leg drawn out, no longer leads from this room to the dining mates the pair, leads from this room to the dining coom, and along one side of this hall are a bathroom and three stateroomst would be more proper, perhaps, to sall them bedrooms-and it is in these rooms that the designer's cunning and the builder's art are shown to greatest advantage. Each has a bed, somewhat targer than the usual sleeping car berth, a washstand with hot and cold water, a small chiffonier with many drawers, a medicine chest and a gas jet in one corner. When the car was ordered no mention was made of price. Mr. Spreckels merely said he wanted the best. The gem of the car, however, is the dining room. The woodwork is white mahogany, creamy and highly polished, and the dining table and chairs are of the same wood, fashoned after the style of the first empire. The carpet and hangings are are long narrow French mirrors and so many things." a sideboard severely plain, but elegant, table service, which is being made in she cap't answer." France, has not yet reached this country. A pantry which would make the heart of most any housewife beat enturkey and outfitted with no end of to be shot," said the new reporter to cooking utensils, ice boxes, coal bins Mr. Rosenbaum's business partner. and sinks, all artistically hidden, complete the car. The exterior is finished in the usual dark color, with the word

HOMEMADE PHILOSOPHY.

on the sides.

The good man kin forgive any crime forgive this.

The wajority ov humanity iz lazy. crazy, and rascally; un the balance iz sublimely foolish. Only a few people kin tell edzactly to whitch haff they blackboard, and proceeds to write a

The human mind iz like a nois I see a horse.

Sum peeple wear a nover coat ov religyn, a cloak ov patriotism, a dress coat ov pretense, un a sham-skin soot horse." ov underware; un by the time you peel off awl this thick shell ov outer approaches camp and salute him. One display, you haven't mutch ov the man left but a had character and a lot drugs would not help her complaint, ov little dets.

Wen a person dies hiz near relatives him." talk about it, them az node him read Butler-"The doc. is simple to throw his death notice aloud to their family. and them az only heerd ov him look at the death notice un think about there own affairs awl the wile, un the its." world at large rever node he lived at

A mange country otter reach clean can I have a drink at your well?" around the globe. God Almighty peeple-they simply split up the back a glass." like a mud pie that dride too kwick in the sun.

The Hindoo mother gave her kid to body else does, you know." the crockodile, un the Kristshun mother sackrifices her boy on the alter ov war. I shud think God wud look on fur a little wile, un then wish the trouble an investigation once gave show was over.

God never put a sollum face ur a melankolly heart inter a human body. They both growd outer our dissatisfaxyun and indigestshun, the same az toad stools grow outer decayed wood.

Yeo take the ignorunce and selfesteem away from the averidge man ov iron will, un there won't be iron anuff left to put a pint on a gimlet.

Ministers hoo earn big money allers color the gospil to suit the taste ov their best-payin members.

That fool iz happlest hoo duz not know how great a fool he iz; but woe to the fool hoo diskivers how little he knoze about swimmin after he has

fallen inter deep watter. FINNICKEY FINNUKIN.

In Philadelphia Grit.

Resisting Terrific Cold. That wonderful new substance liquid air, has recently been employed at the Kew Gardens in London for testing the ability of seeds to endure very low temperatures. Seeds of various plants were enclosed in thin glass tubes which were kept immersed in liquid air. For 110 hours consecutively they were submitted to a temperature varying from 297 degrees to is Lynn, Mass., she offers sick women her advice without charge.

Her intimate knowledge of women's troubles makes her letter of advice a wellspring of hope, and her wide experi-313 degrees F. below zero. Then they

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

A Collection of Choice Witticisms, Original and Selected.

He'd Been Struck Strong was the blow,

Quailing before the foe, Who'd struck me— Yes, even as I pass'd.

Yea, e'en at my breast

For \$2 I'd been struck. Yea-struck -New York World.



Papa-"When you grow up you'll be green. Set in the walls on every side able to read books and find out ever

Johnny-"Oh, yes! and I'll tell you s built in one end of the room. The and mamma about all those questions

Breaking About Even. Judge: "I understand that Mr. Rosviously, a kitchen, with a range, whose enbaum's twenty-five-hundred-dollar oven is sufficiently large to take a big mare ran away, broke her leg and had

"Yes," answered the partner, dryly. "And that his mother-in-law, who was in the carriage at the time, was "Spreckels" written in big gold letters thrown out and seriously injured."

"Yes. She died an hour afterward." "What! Dead! Dear me! I suppose Mr. Rosenbaum is all broke up about "Vell, no. Mr. Rosenbaum seems to

In his sabor but the crime ov tyranny be almost reconciled. Of course he un oppreshun. A bad man kin even wishes it vas a cheaper horse, but, den, he t'inks dot, everyt'ing considered, he broke about even."

> True Appreciation. Teacher draws a red horse on the story under it for the primary children

wooden bucket set away in the closet I see a - horse, etc., expecting the

tives. First bright boy reads: "I see a horse. I see a minus

A Wise Doctor. Fuller-"Dr. Nomad told Tibby that and recommended out-door exercise on a wheel as being the best thing for

business away like that." Fuller-"Oh, I don't know; he

charges double rates for surgical vis-

Not Common Clay. Chicago Tribune: Thirsty Traveler (whose carriage is at the gate)-"Aw-Farmer's wife-"Why, of course, never put up a fence to diwide the ma'am. Wait a moment and I'll bring

Thirsty Traveler-"Thanks, no. always carry a cup. One doesn't want to drink out of something that every-

His Anxiety Washington Star: "I'll never forget me," remarked Senator Sorghum, reminiscently.

"Didn't you want to hold it?" "Hold it?" he echoed. "Thats exactly what I was trying to do. And I was afraid every minute that it was going to break loose and get away

The Lecture and the Lecturer. Mrs. Learned-"Had you no engagement for tonight, dear?" Prof. Learned (jumping to his feet)

"By Jove! I was booked to lecture at 7:30 on "The Cultivation of the Memory," and here it is 10 o'clock! Why in blazes couldn't you have asked that question three hours ago?" Printer's Fault.

Indianapolis Journal: Watts-How do you understand that expression of Shakespeare's "Go to?" Putts-It is my idea that it arose from the printers not knowing the use of the dash when his works were first

A Prophecy. Chicago News: She—It was the poet Gray who said: "The paths of glory lead but to the grave," wasn't it? He-Yes. I guess he must have had vision in which he saw our heroes coming from victory back to fever

The Texas and Pacific railway has

received two powerful locomotives.

He-"War was declared April 21,

Soldier-"No. Catch me shooting anybody." "That's the way I like to hear a soldler talk. Sit down and have some Shorthorn bull expected to get somebeer."

men, would you?"

Not a Shooting Soldier.

Anglo-American: Socialist to Soldier

-"I say, you are one of the people.

You wouldn't fire on your own coun-

"Now have a smoke," said the Social Democrat, after the repast was find, when such calves came to the over. Once more the soldier com- point of giving milk, they in no wise plied.

regiment who would refuse to fire on by their mothers. They were good for the people?" asked the Socialist. bers of the band have nothing to shoot as milkers they were failures. Yet with. I am a member of the band." And then the band played.

Pittsburg News: Gracie and Mamio fees charged for the services of the had been particularly bad the other right kind of a bull and the services of day, and their mother was desperate. the wrong kind of a bull, but the dif-Finally she called the little girls to ference in fees in no wise keeps pace her and said sternly:

up your clothes and go away from a good thing to ignore, and next to this house. You are so bad I can not him the bull of a beef breed, when it stand it any longer. Your papa and comes to a question of raising dairy I have picked two other little girls out cows. Every farmer should be willthat we want to live here; they are ing to pay a good price for the servgood and do not quarrel. Just take ices of a good bull, for only in that all your dolls and dresses and go clear way can a man be induced to invest away."

Grace burst into tears and Mamie looked distressed. Finally, between her sobs. Mamie exclaimed:

"Well, I don't care if the little girls are good-they won't be good long after they come here to live, any way!"

His Former Occupation. "I've just found out," said the flag class bulls by giving a liberal fee for lieutenant, "what that gunner's mate their services.

yonder did before he enlisted." "What?" asked the quartermaster. "I happened to be standing near him when he pulled the lanyard during the bombardment this morning and every time he did it he yelled 'C-a-a-a-s-h! Change in a minute!" -Chicago News.

A Pertinent Overy. "To me," said Willie Wishington feverishly, "you represent all that is most sublime. I believe that destiny intended us for each other."

"Are you alluding," inquired Miss Cayenne felly, "to the affinity popularly supposed to exist between the sublime and the ridiculous?"-Washington Star.

Simply Preposterous Managing Editor-Here, this won't Dramatic Editor-What's wrong?

Chicago News.

surface, if transferred to the earth, would weigh six pounds. He-Can't you manage to buy your butter up there, dear?-Yonkers Statesman.

A Doubly Clever Fellow. Judge: Ethel-Only think! They say Lord Littledough actually borrowed the money of his finances to buy the engagement ring with Penelope-Yes, and then went out and got trusted for it.

Tact. Puck: Nearpass-"I hope the minis-

er didn't refer to the creditors the deceased left." Bennet-"He merely said that his loss would be felt wherever he was known."

Friendly Comment. He-Yes, he called me a blooming Him-As if one could not see that you had gone to seed .- Indianapolis Journal.

Certainly.

"That Mrs. Sinker can't keep a cook to save her life." "Well, she ought to-to save her husband's."

"What do you think Miss Podus said bout my photograph?" "Goodness knows." "She said she liked to look at it, be cause it reminded her of another man."-Chicago Record.

E. P. Hitcheler, the printer found on a prairie in a delirious condition and taken to Waco, Tex., died.

If your merchant doesn't handle, send us \$1 and get prepaid to any part U. S. or Canada.

thing wonderful in the way of milkers. Some of them were quite surprised to kept pace with the expectations that "Are there many soldiers in your had been raised by the standards set "beefers," it is true, and the butchers "Oh, yes, several. You see, we mem- often cast longing eyes at them, but that fact did not seem to impress the dairymen to any great extent. They seemed to think that getting a good milker was a matter of chance anyway. There is some difference between the

Ignore the Sernb Bull-

to a scrub bull, if it be possible to

get the services of a pure bred ani-

mal of a dairy type. Neither should

a man that is trying to build up a

dairy herd breed his cows to a bull

of a beef strain. This is perhaps more commonly the error than that of breed-

ing to a pronounced scrub. We have

known a Shorthorn buil kept in a

neighborhood where milk dairies were

plentiful and to receive the patronage

of most, if not all, of the milkmen,

notwithstanding the fact that there

was a first-class Jersey bull in the im-

mediate vicinity. The cause for that

was that the services of the Jersey

bull were two or three dollars higher than those of the Shorthorn bull. Yet

the men that were patronizing the

No dairyman should breed his cows

with the difference in the value of the "Children, I want you to just pick product as milkers. The scrub buil is money in an animal of that character. The man that purchases a bull for neighborhood use must charge a good price, for he knows that he has got to get back his whole purchase price plus a fair profit for the use of the money and for labor, in a very few years. He also takes the risk of accidents and diseases. Dairymen should encourage the keeping of first-

Profit Lies in Pure Bred Cattle.

The Journal has said that the demand for the best classes of cattle has kept their prices well sustained, and perhaps this is always true, says Texas to produce the best. One of these is you to take care on. the condition presented by the market is so limited that they are put on a her. market where practically they are without competition. Choice cattle are now selling as high as at any time during the year, but their number is small. On the Chicago market of Sept. made a hit as the Spanish cavatier .- that sold for much less. The difference lay mostly in the quality at the very beginning. Those that commanded the highest price were of a beef breed, early maturers, of a type that portion to the feed consumed than is French, Chaldaic and Syriac, possible to inferior animals even with the most scientific feeding, but that developed largely in proportion to the entire carcass those parts that supply the choicest cuts to the butcher. time will come, and it is not far off, when men of moderate means cannot afford to raise scrub cattle, even upon the range, for the discrimination against them continually grows stronger.

Organization Among Farmers-There is a power in organization which no single individual possesses and no amount of isolated individuals can possess, the age in which we live has produced them in every branch of industry, until it is now recognized as the only road to success. This power, J. Nichols, Frinceton, Ind., Mar. 26, 1895. if used in a strictly business-like manner, seeks justice to all, oppression to Santa Claus comes. none. It does not mean monopoly and extortion. It does not mean that the most ignorant member may have all the benefits possessed by the most intelligent, and that the most intelligent must not suffer through the unbusiness-like methods of the most ignorant .- A. C. Bennett.

Too Many Weeds,-A large per cent of the productive capacity of Iowa soils is used up in maturing weeds. Rag weed and mayweed in the pastures, fox tail and morning glories in the corn fields, wild hemp and artichokes on the road sides, pursley in the gardens. The best way to prevent them in the pasture is to quit pasturing so close and give the grass a chance to grow; sheep will clean the grain and corn fields; an enforcement of the law will purify the highways and a sum-Rag weed and mayweed in the pastures mer fallow will clean out the garden .-Rockford Register,

First Olive Trees in California .-Among the cargo of provisions and necessaries shipped by Galzaig with the Franciscan pioneers who came to California from Mexico in 1769 were olive seeds, and every mission had its olive garden. The first clive oil made in California, outside of the Franciscan monasteries, was produced at the Comulus ranch in 1871. In 1892 the production of olive oil had grown to 34 .-000 gallons, in 1893 it was about 50,000 gallons, and this year estimates put it at about 100,000 gallons.

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FOREMOST BAKING POWDER IN ALL THE WORLD.

Love with women is like poker with a man-he does the most of his winning while he is learning. Women know more about love that

about loving than they do about love. day with her meals. The mother was Married men are rare whose pride is somewhat deaf, but apparently heard so strong that they can't bear to think all he said, and bore off her daughter, they proposed.

a missionary scheme that she is inter- doctor congratulated himself upon the several reasons why it pays the best ested in or else a kitten that she wants keen insight he had displayed in his

today, and, it might be said, presented make a girl think she has got to have ter," he said. "Yes," exclaimed the always, that is, that the supply of another man than for him to make her grateful mother; thanks to you, docanimals of the really choice quality think he thinks he has got to have ator. She has had just what you

sometimes oftener-and once or twice Learned Warden. Rev. Isaac Collier, known as the uncooked-and now look at her!" "Thoreau of Michigan," is game warden 21 the cattle receipts are reported at of Calhoun county, in that state. For 18,400. Of this number, 17 head were the last eight years he has lived alone good enough to bring \$5.85 per 100 in a cottage on the shore of Goguac and said to him: "What does a polar pounds. Only 16 head brought \$5.70, lake, spending his time in fishing, bear do?" and only 295 others commanded over hunting and study. He is a fine bet- The American answered: "What does \$5.50. It is needless to say that these anist, has made a study of fish, and a polar bear do? I don't know. Why, Managing Editor-You say in your cattle were ripened for market at a their habits, and subsists on his huntaccount of that new play that Jones cost far below most of the fed cattle ing and fishing, selling fish to buy groceries and provisions, and doing his own cooking. His tea he makes from is nothing else to sit on." the wild shrub known as the Jersey tea, and his coffee from hickory nuts. weighing one pound on the moon's not only takes on more flesh in pro- He reads Greek, Latin, Hebrew,

The pumpkin ple is the ordinary debutante of this month. The mince pie don't accept. What do you mean?"

will follow after it in December. We think we are "picked at" more funeral."

than we deserve. Cold hands and a warm heart often go together.

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they might have been refused when In ten days' time they were back again, and the girl was rosy cheeked, Every woman you meet has either emiling and the picture of health. The diagnosis of the case. "I am glad to There is no surer way for a man to see that your daughter is so much betordered. She has eaten carrots three times a day since we were here, and

Pallbearer, Probably. A Frenchman went to an American

he sits on the ice.' "Sits on zee ice?"

"Yes," said the American. "There "Vell, vat he do, too?" "What does he also do? Why he

eats fish." "Eats fish; sits on ze ice and eats fish? Then I not accept." "Why, what do you mean? You

"Oh, non, non, I does not accept. I was invited to be the polar bear to a

Just as Blunt. Flint-I am a plain, blunt man, Miss Brisk, and I have no time for soft sentimentalities. Will you be my wife? Miss Brisk-I am not half so plain as you are, Mr. Flint, but just as blunt-

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Saturday, Nov. 26, 1898.

LOCAL DOTS.

shoes and boots at S. L. Robertson's. news to many of our people. -Mr. E. Hill left this week for Bailey, I. T.

at Carney & McKee's.

-All kinds of dry goods and groceries for sale by S. L. Robertson. -Mr. J. F. Jones left Monday on a business trip to Oklahoma.

-Pure Lousiana sugar-cane molasses, New crop, at S. L. Robert-

-Miss Minnie Lindsey returned from Abilene this week.

-Fresh groceries received every week and always sold at lowest prices at S L. Robertson's.

-Mr, J. F. Albin returned this week from Comanche county.

-Mr. W. R. Standefer leff Thurs-

day for Arkansas with a bunch of

Mr. McCrary. -S. L. Robertson is strictly in for business and wants your trade. Go and see him, he will always treat

you right. -Mrs. Westlake returned this week from her visit to eastern

Texas. -Credit and credit prices are gone with us for this year-try us with the cash and we'll surprise you CARNEY & MCKEE.

-Mr. T. J. Lemmon is acting as cattle inspector on the quarantine line, stationed at Seymour.

NEW DRY GOODS! S. L. Robertson is receiving a full line of dry goods this week. Nice line of ladies dress goods and trimmings, flannels, outings, percales, waterproofs, etc.

-Mr. Jim Pratt got back this week from Amarillo where he has been employed for several months.

-We will receive a large line of men's, ladies' and children's shoes direct from Chicago this week.

CARNEY & MCKEE.

-A fair sized blizzard came down upon this section Sunday night and by Monday morning the temperature was down to about 16, the lowest it has gone this winter.

-Parties indebted to Dr. A. G. Neathery and wishing to make payments will find the notes and accounts in A. W. Springer's hands.

-We have had a week of cold, rather raw weather, with one or two attempts to rain and culminating in a light sleet and snow Friday morning, but which melted about as fast as it fell.

-Carry all hides and furs you have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro., they will pay you the highest market lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea price for them.

turkeys who evidently held Thanks- many people. Mrs. F. Butler, Fairgiving day in great dread, as a day haven, Conn. Persons who are subor two before its arrival they committed suicide in a tank of water.

-Pay up; if you owe me why will you wait for me to dun you? I need the money to meet my liabilities. Don't wait, as what you owe me is already due. Respectfully.

S. L. ROBERTSON -District court has been in session this week. A number of cases the check. continued and no important trials. The grand jury adjourned Friday after reporting and handing in three

indictments for misdemeanors. -Mr. T. P. Martin and family moved this week to Scurry county Skin Eruptions, and positively cures pain all through your body, your in order to live near Mr. Martin's Piles, or no pay required. It is liver is out of order, have no appefather. Mr. Martin has resided in guaranteed to give perfect satisfactite, no life or ambition, have a bad Haskell county several years and tion or money refunded. Price 25 was a good citizen whom we were cents per box. For sale by A.

sorry to see go. -Rev. W. S. Rogers preached an interesting and instructive sermon at the Baptist church on Thanksgiving day to a large and appreciative audience. It was at II a. m. and the pupils of the public school attended in a body.

-Revs. W. E. Caperton and -Nance arrived here Thursday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Carney. Rev. Caperton is a brother of Mrs. Carney.

-We have a fine line of general dry goods and ladies' dress goods arriving this week. Call and see the new patterns.

CARNEY & MCKEE. -We notice in the Dallas News' report of the N. W. Texas Conference at Brownwood, Rev. M. L. Moody has been returned to the pastorate of the Methodist church at -Look out for the new stock of this place. This will be welcome

8 in block 5 in the town of Haskell, proved. -Even money gets a sack of flour and Block 15 containing 40 acres adjoining town, being part of Scott survey. For terms wite

A. G. Wills, Trust Building, Dallas. Texas.

-Mr. W. A. Trice and family left our county. Mr. Trice said that he missioner and J. P .- approved. was not out with this country atall, man, would remain, but as he was live near his sons.

-HARPER whiskey on your sideboard proves your taste is correct. It proves also that you are do--S. L. Robertson has just receiv- ing your duty to your guest and to ed a big stock of hosiery, corsets, yourself-keeping the finest whiskey obtainable. Sold by

KEISTER & HAZLEWOOD,

Haskell, Tex. -Dr. Neathery's many friends -Don't be fooled on prices; if you here will be glad to hear that he is don't want but \$1 worth it will pay improving. We learned from Mr. you to figure with Carney & McKee J. S. Rike that he recieved a letter -Mr. J. N. Ellis has purchased from the Doctor a few days ago in an interest in the meat market with which he said that he felt that he was improving slowly, although he was quite weak and nervous yet. He thought he would be able to come back by the first of January.

B. Y. P. U.

Program for Noy. 27th, 3 p. m.

Leader-Miss Zoodie Johnson. Song.-Prayer. Lesson:-Jer. 2;12-13-19. The

Folly and Bitterness of Sin. Paper on Lesson-Miss Jessie

Armstrong. Talk on Lesson-Bro. Rogers.

Recitation-Ophelia James. Debate.

Duet-Misses James and Lindsey.

The Haskell Literary Society will pired term of Bob Davis. meet at the Court House next Friday night Dec. 2 and render the following program:

Address-Prof. Hentz. Recitation-Miss Mollie Bryant.

Music-Band. Debate-Resolved, that the Single Tax Theory, as propagated by presented his bond for \$2500 pay-

Afit. Ed Couch and Marshall Pierson. Neg. Prof. W. W. Hentz

and Prof. J. B. Jones. Time 16 minutes each and 5 min-

utes close. Reading of the Paper. Decision of the Judges. Everybody is invited to attend.

Time for opening 7:30 o'clock. How to Cure Bilious Colic.

I suffered for weeks with colic and pains in my stomach caused by biliousness and had to take medicine all the while until I used Chamber-Remedy which cured me. I have -Mr. J. L. Jones had a pair of since recommended it to a good ject to bilious colic can ward off the the attack by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms appear Sold by A. P. McLemore.

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COMMISSIONERS COURT.

November Term 1898

Court met in regular session Monday, Nov. 14, with Judge J. M Baldwin presiding and Commissioners J. W. Evans, B. H. Owsley, T. E. Ballard and J. M. Perry and Sheriff W. B. Anthony and Clerk G. R. Couch present, when the following business was transacted.

Returns of the general election were examined and result declared and recorded.

H R. Jones, county judge elect presented his two bonds, for \$100 each, as county and ex-officio sup-At A Great Bargain: Lots 7 and erentendent of public schools-ap-

J. M. Baldwin, county judge, presented his quarterly report-approved.

J. W. Evans, J. P. Pre. 1, presented his quarterly report-approved. R. G. M. Eiland, Comr. and J. P. this week for Fannin county. We elect for Pre. 2 presented his bonds regret to lose such good people from , for \$3000 and \$1000 as such com-

J. W. Evans presented his bond but liked it and, were he a younger for \$1000 as J. P. Pre. 1-approved. J. M. Perry presented his bond getting up in years he wanted to for \$3000 as commissioner Pre. 4-

> Wednesday, Nov. 16, court convened with County Judge H. R. E. Ballard and J. M. Perry present. t, presented his bond for \$3000-

approved. T. E. Ballard, Comr. elect for Pre. presented his bond for \$3000-

J. W. Collins, sheriff and tax colsheriff for \$5000-approved.

elect, presented his bond for \$11,000 -approved.

fund-approved.

presented his bond for \$10,000-ap-

collector of state taxes-approved.

as the policies now in force lapse, the proper method of taxation." and the clerk ordered to draw county warrants on court house fund to pay the premiums on such insurance.

J. F. Armstrong appointed overseer road precinct No. 7 to fill unex-

G. R. Couch, county and district clerk elect, presented his bond for \$5000 as county clerk-approved. G. R. Couch also presented his bond for \$5000 as district clerk-

approved. C. M. Brown, tax assessor elect, Hen y George, should become a able to governor also bond for \$5000

payable to county judge-approved. J. M. Baldwin, ex-Co. Judge, filed rsport of \$200 lease collected on school land accompanied by treasurer's receipt for same-approved.

J. W. Collins presented his bond for \$17,000 as collector of county taxes-approved.

Petition of T. B. Cypert to add 560 acres of the A. J. Smith survey to school district No. 7 granted.

Treasurer ordered to transfer \$17 .-; I from estray to jury fund.

Oscar Martin, county attorney elect, presented his bond for \$2500

Proposition of N. C. Smith to wind court house clock once a week and keep same cleaned and in running order for \$20 a year, payable quarterly accepted. Jasper Millhollon, retiring treas

urer, presented his report-approv-Ordered that the convict bond of R. B. Fields for Will Whitman be turned over to county attorney for

County judge authorized to have seats in district court room repaired. Report of S. R. McCrary, butcher. compared with bills of sale and approved.

The Sure La Grippe Cure.

There is no use suffering from this dreadful malady if you will only get ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all the right remedy. You are having cold, in fact are completely used up. Electric Bitters are the only remedy that will give you prompt and sure relief. They act directly on your Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, tone up the whole system and make you feel like a new being. They are guaranteed to cure or price refunded. For sale at A. P McLemore's drug store only 50c per bottle.

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Houston Post.

and revenue have attracted consid- alize that they are taxed. erable attention in the East. What | Having arrived at these conclu-

was elected. He says:

measure." And he says the Ding- newal of prosperity as soon as it ley law is not producing "very much goes into effect. revenue, because we are exporting instead of importing." Naturally so. You can not expect to get much revenue from a tariff on imports that prohibits importation and therefore you must get revenue in some other way if you get any at all. At pres-

failure as a revenue producer; (2) the existing war revenue tax is a burden which is felt, and (3) that a Some recent remarks of Senator tariff tax is one that is not felt by Hanna on the subject of the tariff the people because they do not re-

he said is regarded as quite signifi- sions the process of formulating a cant, for the reason that it is under- policy for the republican party is not stood the great warwick is not in the a very difficult task for Mr. Hanna habit of expressing his views unless and his associates. The first step is he knows in advance that they will to get revenue by putting a tariff tax Jones presiding and commissioners be adopted. If in this case he on tea and coffee. That will pro-T. D. Carney, R. G. M. Eiland, T. speaks by authority, his conclusions duce the funds needed for the govamount to a confession of the failure ernment, and the people will not T. D. Carney, Comr. elect for Pre. of the theory upon which McKinley complain because they do not realize that they are being taxed. And "The war revenue measure must then they will repeal the Dingley be revised, but we will keep many of law. Oh, no. Not at all. You get the original features of the law, your revenues from the tax on tea simply because it is now necessary. and coffee, and free traders can not Under the old tariff law we are not object to that because it is what they lector elect, presented his bond as getting very much revenue, because have always favored, and what they we are exporting instead of import- must favor if they are consistent. J. E. Murfee, county treasurer ing, and something must be done to But the Dingley law is needed for meet these new conditions. We protection. The American workinghave a new revenue measure. So man must be protected, because the 1898. J. E. Murfee, treasurer, presented far as I am concerned I favor put- republican party needs him to furhis bond for \$11,000 for proper dis- ting a duty on tea and coffee. The nish campaign funds. Mr. Hanna's bursement, etc., of the public school revenues for the support of the gov- proposition is merely to provide a ernment must be raised in some way, substitute for the direct taxes of the H. M. Rike, county surveyor elect, and the indirect is the best way, ac- war revenue measure, and not to discording to my idea. When the peo- place that unrivalled supporter of ple do not realize that they are pay- trusts and monopolies which is J. W. Collins, sheriff and collect- ing a tax there is no complaint. Still known as the Dingley law. And or, presented his bond for \$2000 as it will be necessary to retain some of Mr. Hanna's scheme is a very clever the features of the war revenue one politically. It is as happy a H. R. Jones, county judge, was measure. The tax is now on the combination of protection and free authorized to insure the court house people, and in some instances it is trade principles as could be imagined. It would be a triumph of lat-Commenting on this the Indiana- ter-day republicanism, and the logipolis Sentinel says: By "the old cal sequence of the course the tariff law" he necessarily means the American people have been follow-Dingley law, for there is no other ing. We look forward to its adoptariff law besides "the war revenue tion with anticipations of a fresh re

> THE three-year-old boy of J. A Johnson, of Lynn Center, Ill., is subject to attacks of croup. Mr Johnson says he is satisfied that the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, during a severe attack. ent the revenue, in considerable part, saved his little boy's life. He is in is coming from the direct taxes of the drug business, a member of the the war revenue measure, and Mr. firm of Johnson Bros. of that place; Hanna realizes that direct taxes are and they handle a great many patnot popular. He knows that tariff ent medicines for throat and lung taxes are taxes, just as much as any diseases. He had all these to chose other taxes, but as he ably observes, from, and skilled physicians ready to when the people do not realize that respond to his call, but selected this they are paying a tax there is no remedy for use in his own family at complaint." That is true, It is a time when his child's life was in the most honest confession that has danger, because he knew it to be come from a protectionist in a long superior to any other, and famous time. The tariff is a tax, but so long the country over for its cures of as a large part of the people do not croup. Mr. Johnson says this is realize it the tariff barons can get the best selling cough medicine they the benefits without disturbance. handle, and that it gives splendid Here are three very interesting con- satisfaction in all cases. Sold by A. fessions, (1) the Dingley law is a P. McLemore.

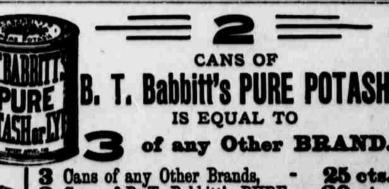
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