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The report of the Secretary of agriculture for the year 1893, which is a volume of over six hundred pages, has been received by the FREE PRESS. In looking over the portion devoted to tests made at the station in western Kansas to ascertain what grain and forage plants would succeed best in that semi-arid region we find it stated that, 'Four plants have been found well adapted to cultivation for forage in this region without

irrigation, as follows: RED KAFFIR CORN.-This is one of the varieties of sorghum (sorghum vulgare) which, instead of developing a large, sugar producing stem, grows principally into leaves. The seed should be planted in drills during the last week of May or the first week of June, the drills 31/2 feet apart and the seeds about 6 inches distant in each drill. The crop should be cultivated not with a plow but with a small fine toothed harrow.

This red Kaffir corn commonly produces a crop of 5 to 7 tons of dry fodder per acre, which is greedily eaten by stock, and is by many considered superior in teeding value to

HUNGARIAN BROME (Bromus inermis).-Of the grasses proper this species, which has long been cultivated on the dry plains of Southeastern Europe, has proved best adapted to the subarid region of western Kansas. It is a perennial, forming a permanent meadow, producing commonly 11/2 to 3 tons of hay per acre. The presant season was an unprecedentedly dry one, only 9 inches of rain having fallen up to September 1. Of this only 3 inches fell before the middle of July, a period of more than six months. and on no one day did the rainfall exceed 0.7 of an inch, an amount soon evaporated from the surface of he soil and of no essential value to a growing crop. Under such adverse conditions a field of Hungarian brome on the 1st of July had produced a scant growth of blades about 6 inches long, when even the native buffalo grass of the surrounding country was as brown and dry as if dead. Following the rains of late July the Hungarian brome produced a crop of 1 ton of hay per acre. The present season, it must be remembered, was the driest ever known in western Kansas, and the ability of Hungarian brome to produce a crop under the most adverse climatic

NATIVE GRASSES.-Two native grasses, switch grass (Panicum virgatum) and Colorado blue-stem (Agropyrum glaucum), have also been found successful, though to a less marked degree than Hungarian

JERUSALEM CORN .- As an accessory to the forage experiments, a test has been made of the grains best adapted to the same region, with the result that one of the varieties of sorghum, known as Jerusalem corn, has been found a valuable crop. It produces from 20 to bushels of threshed per acre, having almost the same feeding properties as maize. While there is at the present time no general market for this grain, its local value as a human food and for feeding hogs, horses, and cattle is highly mportant, especially in a dry season like the present when the wheat and corn crops in western Kansas were total failures."

Next week we will give the method of soil preparation and cultivation followed at the Kansas experiment station in the above tests and, which is recommended to all sections subject to drouth.

"A Goodly Land" is the title of in article reproduced in our columns this week from Texas Farm and than many of them imagine in re-Ranch, the leading farm and stock gard to a comparatively new country. journal of the South. Coming from such a source we think its statements pecially thrifty and intelligent farmwill have weight with readers beyond ers and stockraisers, to assist in the our own state. Even many of our own people do not realize the magnitude of our great state or of its vast and varied resources until they are brought to their attention in some such way. There can be no doubt many portions of the state and the Turkish government to extend just that Texas as a whole is the most grass and weeds are making the and humane treatment to the Arme-

nent. Its resources, its climate and productions are so varied in its differ-A correspondent asks some quesent and widely separated sections, tions about Texas, which are anhowever, that it is difficult for many swered elsewhere in this paper. But persons to decide just what locality the theme is too large to be disposed would suit them best without careful of in so brief a manner. An apparand intelligent investigation. Some ently intelligent correspondent of an persons read statements in regard to agricultural paper published in a Texas and after coming and locating Western state, in a recent article said find that they are not true-at least that "Texas is much the largest as to the portion of the country state in the Union and is a fine agwhere they have located-and they ricultural state." To a Texan who are disappointed. Proper investiga- has a realizing sense of the magnition beforehand would have discov- tude and importance of his state. ered this fact to them and perhaps how unspeakably feeble does such a also the further fact that the state- description seem. It takes longer to ments were entirely true as to an- travel across the state by rail than it other part of the state-the one the does to go from Dallas to Chicago. writer had in view. In this connec- From Brownsville to Dallam county, tion we will say as to Haskell coun- is as far as from Dallam county to ty that, it is located in the heart of San Francisco. From Texarkana the small grain belt and that its to El Paso is as far as from Texarkana yield of the varioust small grains to Chicago, or from Dallas to North on an average with the best. Dakota. As a farming country Common corn, however, is not a Texas is unapproachable by any certain crop here, owing to lack of half dozen states. It has an area rain sometimes at the critical period larger than Mississippi of soil so rich in its growth, though, good crops of that for most field crop manure does this grain are sometimes produced, absolutely no good, and where con This uncertainty is not, however, a stantly cropped for thirty-five years very serious drawback as the small is as good to-day as when first subgrains and abundant forage crops fill jected to the plow. And thousands its place. Cotton is a pretty sure of acres of this land has never been crop with us, the yield being good plowed. She has more pine forest and the staple exceptionally so. A than Georgia, Alabama and Florida; very important point in this connec- more rich prairie land than Illinois, tion is the acreage that can be culti- Indiana and Ohio, and more stock vated here. The smooth surface of range than both Dakotas and Monthe country, the absence of rocks, tana, more sugar lands than Louisistumps, etc., and the friableness of ana, and more mineral wealth than the soil making it an easy matter for she knows what to do with. Texas a man with improved implements to has a soil and climate better adapted cultivate from twice to four times as to the production of all crops and all much land as the same man could the domestic animals required for manage in many other countries. It necessities and luxuries of man than It is no uncommon thing for one that of any state in the Union. Vast man to have in cultivation here 150 areas hitherto untouched are being to 200 acres of land in wheat, oats, rapidly settled up with the most insorghum, millet, corn and cotton, telligent farmers of the North, West the two first predominating in acre- and South. People from the fertile age. All this he' manages with his prairies of Illinois tell is that they own labor, except in harvest time. never saw so much fertility going to It will readily be seen that with such waste; that our thinnest soils are an acreage a favorable year will really rich in comparison; and we give him an enormous yield, while a close this brief article on the greatest half crop will give him more produce state in the Union (in all respects) than his brother farmer on heavy by the positive statement that Texas bottom lands, or among the hills, farmers, even during the hard times stumps, rocks and roots of the older that squeeze the substenance out of states with his forty or fifty acres other states, are making money, can ache Electric bitters have proved to will get. This is as much as a reas- pay their debts, educate their chil- be the very best. 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5. If a man can be saved without baptism in this life what and in the life to come, what do we gain by baptism in this life; especially in the life to come? J. M. Ashburn, D. James, E. B. Featherstone, W. P.

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By and by perhaps it will be discovered that the Cuban revolution never has left Tampa.

Everyone is cracking away at the sllverites, but they don't seem to know when they are hit.

The Paris Figure nominates Minister accept the nomination before he comes

A Buffalo paper's headline, "Girls Up in Arms," suggests that the outing seahas arrived.

Gen, Campos telegraphs from Cuba

that "the end of the revolution is at hand;" but unfortunately he neglects to state which end. An exchange learns that the Mikado

is an expert football player. He certainly worked the "flying wedge" on the Chinese like a veteran.

Of course a feature of the New York woman's hotel will be the electric bell service with double the usual service of boys to respond to the calls.

The authorities of South Dakota are Still taking steps to apprehend Treasurer Taylor. When last heard from Taylor himself was also taking steps.

In spite of all this talk about "unsafe" money and "flat" money, everybody seems to be dead willing to get hold of any kind of money, if obtained hon-

to stop his Sunday paper until puff sleeves go out of fashion. One or the other must go. On his farm at Lebanon, Mo., Con-

gressman Bland has 5,000 Ben Davis apple trees in good growth. Their fruit sells for 40 cents a bushel and the trees bear about five bushels each. A Washington correspondent has noticed that "President Cleveland seldom

probably he has also noticed that President Cleveland always has plenty on his hands. Germany is still waging war against the importation of American dried apples. Hans doesn't properly appreciate them; if he will mix them with his

combination. A New York saloon keeper made a \$5 het that he could swallow an ounce of transmission through mediumistic powparis green and live. The hospital physicians say he may possibly win. And

Mayor Strong's order that the American flag shall float over the New York tions and events most interesting at the city hall whenever he is in the building a sincere believer since about the time is sensible. There is no more reason of her husband's death. In the first few why the flag should not float over the months of her widowhood, when grief city hall when the mayor is there than crowded upon loneliness, she went to a that it should not float over the capital medium, hoping for a few words from when the legislature is in session. It represents law and order, and the mayor of the city is the executive of

Just as hard steel may be bent to graceful curves without losing its strength, so may the hard facts about subjects like stoves and kitchen ware and lawn mowers and iron fencing be made graceful and pleasing in their presentation without losing their real force. In fact, that's the way the pub-He wants them presented—the way that wins the attention of hardwarepurchasing people.

There is great excitement in England over the discovery that Birmingham metal manufacturers have been engaged in making idols for export to the heathen subjects of the Queen of India. No doubt English enterprise and skill can turn out a superior, as well as cheaper, article than native workers in metals can make. But it seems a strange thing for a professedly Christian nation to thus aid and abet idolaters in their devotions. Perhaps the fact that money is made thereby will cover the sin. It is money rather than anything else that serves as an idol to millions who little suspect themselves of idolatry.

A correspondent asks: "In view of the recent Louisville tragedy, is it ever allowable to make love to a married woman?" It is not only allowable, but eminently proper; but you should marry

A machine has been patented that is warranted to make five miles of cigarettes a day. The tobacco is spun out in an endless rope and fitted into an endless roll of paper, and is then cut into the proper lengths. The invention threaten to overwork the dude and the small boy.

When Kate Field recently wrote that "marriage ought to be made more difficult." she evidently spoke from a bitter experience. Her assistant had just capitulated to a horrid man and caused the suspension of her paper.

Marietta Holly, who is known as Josiah Allen's wife, resides in the ancestral house where five generations of Hollys have lived. The house is in Jefferson county, New York, close to Lake Ontagio. It is here that "Josiah Allen's Wife" does all the writing that has

STARTLING ASSERTIONS OF A SPIRIT MEDIUM.

ays She Can Transmit Messages from the Departed and Asserts that She Has Prominent Patrons, Mrs. L. A. Hendricks Among Them.

(Indianapolis Correspondence.)



S THE spirit of over the Hoosiers

Such questions have been frequently said. asked in Indiana for months. Those who that the spirit of the dead statesman was in constant communication with Eustis for president. We advise him to his wife and other close friends and party associates. Those who are skep-tical knew that Mrs. Hendricks and some leading personages who believe in spiritual phenomena professed to have received on the slate of a medium messages from the spirit land signed by the son has begun and the summer girl vice-president. In certain circles of the faithful there has been no little excite-

ment about it. Vice-President Thomas A. Hendricks died Thanksgiving Eve, 1885. He had There was a short message; "I am here



A Chicagoan who recently removed to MRS. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS. a coffin-like modern flat has been forced earthly affairs or political business. He was in an upper chamber of his Indianapolis home preparing for dinner. His wife heard a heavy fall on the floor above, and when she renched his side found her husband dead with a peaceful smile on his features. Great was her sorrow because he had left no word of farewell for her who had been his mentor in politics-who, after the death of their infant child, had turned all the wifely and maternal affection of her nature unto her distinguished and ambitious husband. Passing away, as he fault. When the vice-president died he did, nearly ten years ago, without a was a director in the Hecla Silver Min-word, is it strange if his devoted wife ing company. Mrs. Hendricks promptly wears gloves." If he is a close observer should have yearned for some word, some message from his spirit? A Christian and a believer in the soul's immortality, Mrs. Hendricks felt that spirit of Thomas A. Hendricks was awaiting the hour when they should be reunited. Nor was it strange that she often thought that he was near her in beer he will find they make a swell

So it has come to pass that the friends of Mrs. Hendricks in Indianapolis have for some time back known that she believed in spiritualism, or at least in the er of messages from the departed. Gradually it became known to a select and chosen few that Mrs. Hendricks was reyet there are those who believe that ceiving messages from her departed we all get our just deserts in this life. husband-messages mainly on topics concerning themselves alone, but occassionally referring to the political conditime. Mrs. Hendricks has been counted the soul of Thomas A. Hendricks. She went to Lottie Greenrod, a slip of a girl, who had been considered a wonderful medium at the age of 7. At that age she received slate writings from spirits when unable to read or write herself. She was 12 years old when Mrs. Hendricks first called and is to-day a comely woman of 22, who was married recently to Mr. Herbine, a dry goods clerk. Lottle Greenrod, as a girl of 12, knew nothing of Mrs. Hendricks and had no conception of the high and honorable place in politics held by her departed husband. Evidently the first slate writings must have been of satisfactory tenor to Mrs. Hendricks, for in ten years she has been a constant visitor same medium's house. Under Mrs. Hendrick's eyes the girl has become a wife and mother, with a black-eyed baby boy, who sits and crows while the parent holds the slate and receives messages from the spirit land. In the Herbine home, a few squares from the Hen-



MRS. HERBINE, THE MEDIUM. dricks mansion, can be seen a splendid photograph of Mrs. Hendricks and be-

neath it her visiting card. "Mrs. Hendricks has been very kind to me outside of her patronage," said Mrs. Herbine. "She is a woman greatly to be admired."

Of course the correspondent wanted a message from his spirit friends. There was nothing unusual about the Herbine method. The writer was scated at a small table with the medium and instructed to write the names of dead friends on a slip of paper, with his own name beneath. This done the slip was folded, Mrs. Herbine taking obvious and

talked of the weather, of her baby boy, who was just pushing his little toes against the table, and then of celebrated people who had sat at the same little table.

"I have had some very sweet and touching talks for Mrs. Hendricks with her husband," said the medium. "The messages were not very long at first, but as time went on the conversations were more extended and always very satisfactory to her.

"The general purport of them was love and consolation, such comforting words as a husband would say to a Thomas A. Hen- wife in life or as an absent one would dricks hovering write home. No, I do not remember that much was ever said about politics. I who were devoted remember in one message to him in the flesh? dricks wrote that he did not care to talk Is it possible that about political matters-that where he the shade of the was politics did not give him concern dead vice president and that he preferred to talk with her of the United States on topics concerning their happiness on converses with earth and the joys to come when they converses with the comrades in the should be united in the spirit land. Ex-state of Indiana. Minister Gray, who was minister to counseling and guiding them in affairs? Mexico when he died, came to me," she

"No he did not care to converse with elieve in spiritualism have been profoundly impressed with the information with the spirits of two sons who had been dead many years.

"James Whitcomb Riley, the poet, has had a sitting, and you know he is something of a medium himself. Lieut-Gov. Nye and his wife have both been here, nor are they skeptics.

While this conversation was going on there was a sound of scratching on the slate, as if visible or invisible hands were writing a message. Mrs. Herbine drew the closed slate from under the table.

Alas, the writing was scanty enough. and am glad to be with you." The name signed was one that had

been written on the slip.

Mrs. Herbine insisted that the spirits were slow to respond at the first sitting. and after a few more short messages of no special import a message appeared on the slate saying: "No more to-day." This was signed by the "control."

The correspondent was invited to come the next day and did so. This time he placed upon the slip the name of a friend who is very much alive, and was astonished a few minutes later to get a | hearty as it was a century ago. spirit message signed by the name of this living friend. A vain effort was made to get a message from Thomas A. Hendricks, whom the writer had known in life. There was no responses. In- drink of good rye whisky with a sort stead the living friend persisted in being dead and in writing messages ostensibly from the spirit land. But perhaps Mrs. Herbine can explain the mistake. The names of friends really dead appeared on the slate signed to short simple sentences, and non-committal answers were written in response to questions which the writer was allowed to ask through the medium.

Whatever may be the belief, it is a fact that Mrs. Hendricks has in ten years doubled the property left her by her husband, and in the meantime she has dispensed to charity and in aid of relatives nearly \$70,000. Not only has she attended to her own charities, but she has carried on her roll of pensioners all the needy relatives and impoverished political friends that her husband was in the habit of aiding at the time of his death. Vice-President Hendricks was in his life charitable almost to a took his place in the directory and has Smith and bought by Mr. Hendricks when he moved up from Shelbyville. It is so near the business center that Mrs. Hendricks has often been urged



THE HENDRICKS HOME. to sell it at a profit. But no. She feels the spiritual presence of her dead husband in every room of the old mansion.

White Oysters.

Several of the journals which are decoted to the things we eat are pro- the ground where she stood looked, claiming vigorously against the "white oysters" which are in such large demand at the fashionable uptown restaurants. Nobody knows exactly where the idea started, unless it took root in dead in love with her I could have told belief in the feminine brain that everything that is white is pure; but it is a fact that women have made unusual demands during the past few there ain't but one thing to do, and seasons for oysters that were white and rejected those that were yellowish or brown as being unfit to eat. Two of the most popular restaurants uptown made a point of serving small Blue Points on the half shell, packed in ice, the oysters in almost every instance being as white as snow. They look far more palatable and delicate than the regulation oysters but experts declare them to be injurious in the highest degree. Salt water, which is the natural element of the oyster, gives it a yellowish tinge. To produce the white color the dealers throw the oysters into fresh water, when they turn white, become abnormally fat and soon die. the Fulton Market dealers class them higher up the mast than the 'top.' That as diseased oysters. It is not unlikely, was as near heaven as I ever wanted to however, that a little detail of this sort go till my time came. will have any effect upon the fashionable demand for the white oyster.

Few have sufficient respect for habit the ease with which it may be formed; the difficulty with which it can be broken; the magical power with which it smoothes the rough path of duty and enables us to look with indifference upon the allurements of the world. It is a kind of shield, which the fingers of a child may, at first, weave of threads as light as gossamer, and which yet grows into the strength of steel. By its aid the greatest things are accomplished. The cultivation of proper habits should be impressed upon the young. Isolated acts are of little comparative importance. In short, a correct habit of living is principle, without which no one can ever hope to be happy.

One Who Is Ahead of the Slot Machine Damages for an accident caused in a peculiar manner were awarded in the superior court the other morning, says name beneath. This done the slip was folded, Mrs. Herbine taking obvious and extra pains to prevent herself from seeing the list. It was put inside the bookslate, which was then held by Mrs. Herbine under the table.

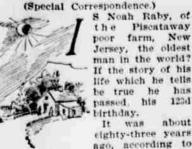
"Keep your mind off the names," she said. "Or, if you are skeptical, look under the table to see that I am not doing the writing." Then, while wait-

The Baskell Free Press. CLAIMS MUCH POWER. ing for the spirits to come Mrs. Herbins THE OLDEST LIVING.

NOAH RABY A CENTURY AND A QUARTER OLD.

Remembers the Revolutionary War and Sailed in the Constitution-Harriet McMurray of Kansas Has Seen s Century and Fifteen Years.

(Special Correspondence.)



eighty-three years ago, according his recollection, that Noah Raby, ordinary seaman, received his discharge papers from the stanch frigate Brandywine, which had just finished a cruise of inspection of the various ports of the United States and was then docked at the Brooklyn navy yard. The day after he left the naval service he betook himself to New Jersey, where he joined himself to a farmer and for money agreed to serve as a hired man. Since that time he has never stepped outside the boundaries of New Jersey. For more than half a century, with more or less steadiness, he followed the occupation he had chosen, and then, twenty-eight years ago, being full of years and decidedly averse to earning his own living any longer, he settled down at the poor farm in the township of Piscataway, not far from New Brunswick,

about

and there he has since remained. Today he is totally blind, but his eyes, though sunken, have the sparkle of one who can see perfectly. His body is bent and his shoulders are contracted ,but the muscles of his arms and legs are firmer than those of many a man of yet thirty. His jaws are toothless and his words are uttered with a whistling accompaniment, but his voice is strong and full and his laugh is as long hair is white, but thick and luxuriant; his whiskers are iron gray, his heavy, bushy eyebrows are still almost jet black, and he can dispose of a solid of smack that betokens the heartiest relish. Though he believes his father to have been an Indian, his skin is white, and his features are of a pronounced Caucasian type-

started out to find employment.

"I hired out to the Widow Penelope,"

said Raby, "to be her overseer, for \$200 a year. I stayed there almost five years,

and then I left to work for her daugh-

ter-in-law, the Widow Sarah Parker.

old widow. When the young widow

wanted me to be her overseer the old

widow offered me \$50 a year more to re-

main on her farm, but, you see, 1 thought maybe I could marry the

young widow if I was smart, and then

her plantation and the niggers and the

big house and the tar kilns would be

mine. Well, my plan would have worked yes, suh, if I hadn't fallen in love. No,

not with anybody else, but with the

widow herself. I was all tangled up.

heels over head, in love with her. Why,

didn't have the brass to tell her I was

in love with her, but if I hadn't been

her, sure. My half-brother was in the

"'If you're in a love scrape, Noah

that is to come with us and go on a

"So I got right out, that very night

"It was at Portsmouth and Norfolk,

suh, that I shipped," the old man con-

tinued, "and I shipped on the Constitu-

tion-the Con-sti-tu-tion, suh, She had

been a great vessel once, but then she

was old and used for a receiving ship.

Well, I worked for a year on the Con-

stitution, going up and down the rat-

lines to the top 'on the mast, but no

further. I never got to be anything but

an ordinary seaman. I didn't want to

be an able seaman. I didn't want to go

"After I'd been on the Constitution a year I went on the Brandywine on the

inspection cruise. Do I remember the

captain's name? You bet I do. It was Farragut. He was a fine, portly, good-

looking man, suh, and another man of

the same name was a big captain after-

ward. No, I was never flogged, but I've

seen lots of others punished. Once I come near being, but it was just be-

cause I tried to get away when some

one else was being punished. Which of

the ports we visited did I like the best?

All of 'em, suh; all of 'em. I could have

shore leave three times a week when

we were in port, and we could always

and ways of having good times-there

were always bright eyes to shine on

Jack Tars in them old days, sub-cer-

It was while he was at Norfolk and Portsmouth that Raby says he heard General Washington make a speech.

Raby is not certain what the general

in the old man's mind that the father

of his country was indignant and ex-

"Yes, suh," said Raby, "I saw the old gineral and I heard him talk. He was pretty mad, too—oh, gracious, yes! I

was talking about, but there is p

cited

without settling up or saying anything

crooked, suh, and afraid of her. No.

navy, and says he to me:

to anybody.

was well off, too, but not like the

I got leave one day and went out to see a monstrous pretty burying ground -Greenwood, they call it now, I hear A man who came to see me two or three years ago told me that they bury lot of folks every day there now-that the bodies go to that burying ground just like an everlasting stream of water. Oh, my gracious! what big cities New York and Brooklyn must be if

that's true. riving at the dressing-room, the checks "I left the navy because I was afraid there d be a war, and I didn't want to daughter put them between her teeth fight. Well, there was a war, and I didn't see no fighting, only on the sea, and then I was on land and a good ways off. I've lost my discharge papers and I'm sorry. If I had 'em maybe I could get a pension, and, anyway, I could prove my age by them."

Previous to the recent municipal election at Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Harriet Mc-Murray, a colored woman, appeared before the city clerk and desired to be reg-

"What is your age, auntie?" asked the head of the registration department. "Law me, cap'n! Ax me sump'm easy," ejaculated the old lady. "All I kin tell you, sah, is dat I wuz in the resolutionary wah. My ole massa's Bible was dun bu'ned by de fiah befo' he sold mammy and me and Sophy to dat dah Runnel Robi'son." The city clerk listened with curlosity and viewed the old lady skeptically.

"I want ter vote for Massa Cox," tinued Aunt Harriet, "for he dun gib Dick, my daughtah Cha'ity's man, work in de streets when de poo' niggah need-

The mathematicians and the historians of the registration bureau plied the old lady with questions, and finally at 115 years of age.

"I 'spec' I be that ole, anyway," said Aunt Harriet, "and maybe mo"." Ten days afterward "Auntie Harriet" Mellinger's carriage, bearing herself as proudly as a peacock. And she voted. She was arrayed in the fashionable bric-a-brac of a century. She wore a shawl that her old "missus" gave her in Tennessee three-quarters of a century ago; a quaint looking white resplendent in a wealth of ruffles, which her young "missus" had given her as a wedding present, and an antique cloth cape, brilliant in glass beads, which had fallen into her hands at the death of an old maid sister of her last master, about twenty years, she thinks, before the era of freedom.

Aunt Harriet is a very sensible old woman, but she has one dominating weakness, and that is to be in touch "wif de quality." In her estimation she reached the apex of honor when she

But that ride-that triumphant ride-

may cost her her life, for through van-

ity she discarded her woolens to wear

the ancient finery of bygone days and

caught a bad cold, which has developed

into the grip.
"No, sah," she said in reply to a ques-

tion, "I kean't jus' tell how ole I am,

but dat town clerk done figured me out

vote," and the old lady laughed heart-

"How far back can you remember?"

"De furtherest back I ken remember

the 'resolutionary' wah. I was den

a little tot, but I remember heahing the

the poo' chile's property, and in de

was sold on de block to Blunt Rob'son

"Did you ever see General Washing-

"I done see Gen'l Washington when

down to Alexandry to see granddaddy.

Gen'l Washington was sitting in a big

red rockin' cheer in de porch. He had

ruffles all up and down his short-front

"Law me, boss, I kean't tell you. I

vas consid'able of a girl, for befo' gwine

to see granddady I done made a shirt

for him. I s'pose I was 15 yeahs old

"Did you ever see Thomas Jefferson?"

All de generals, I knowed was Gen'l

"I doan know nothin' about him, sah.

When did you see General Jackson?"

"De first time I saw Gen'l Jackson

was when he kem back from de wah at

Newerleans. My massa was den Kernel

de wah. What was he? I 'clare I done

orgit what he was. He gave de sojers

"Dat was it. Well, when dey come

back from de wah dere was a big din-nah at Nashville, an' ev'rybody from

all the kentry roun' as fah as Murfees-

boro was dar, niggers an' ev'rybody.

Ridley 'lowed all us niggers to go an' we had a gran' time. General Jackson was at de top of de table, and he made

a big speech, I tell you. He done tole how de Tennessee boys done licked de

red coats, an' ev'rybody, niggers, too,

Aunt Harriet is well versed in the af-

onel Ridley's housekeeper, and heard him telling his wife all about it. She described what he said about the suf-

Turkish Bedrooms

Turkish bedrooms are models of sim-

Ridley, and he done fit wif de gen'l in

and silk stocking and hair-powerful

"How old were you then?"

Washington and Gen'l Jackson.

de bread an' things."

cheered him.'

now they ate fat dogs.

"Quartermaster?"

massa let mammy an' us chil'en

break-up mammy and me and

an' taken to Tennessee.'

den, or mo'.

ily at her own wit.

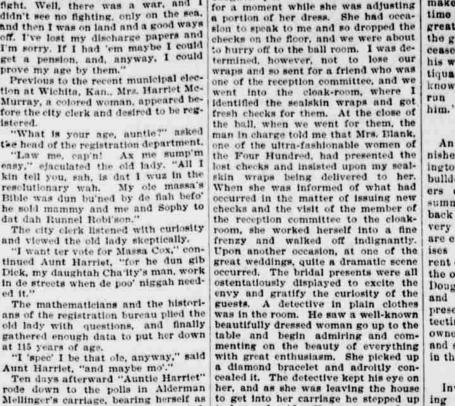
she was asked.

NOAH RABEY, AGED 123.

When Raby was 21 he got away from | rode in the carriage of an alderman to

Mr. Mills Field's plantation, in Gates | the polls and had Mayor Cox, who was

county, N. C., where he was born, and | running for re-election, tip his hat to



to her and said: 'Excuse me, madam, but haven't you forgotten to leave your wedding present?' She was equal to the emergency and pulled herself together with that consummate alacrity which amounts to genius in her sex. and said: 'Oh, yes, so I have. Thank you very much. Very good of you, indeed.' Then she calmly swept back to the table where the presents were displayed and deposited the bracelet with the box which contained it, the detective's eye taking it all in with an amused and quizzical expression."

Deceptive Appearances.

The late Governor Throckmorton, of

Texas, was quite as famous at the bar as in politics. One of his most notable cases was the defense of a man named Bomar, who was accused of murder. Mr. Throckmorton soon discovered that the evidence against his client was too strong to be overcome by any plea except that of self-defense, but almost any other lawyer would have been nonplussed by the discovery that the man whom Bomar killed was in his shirt sleeves at the time, and that no one had strings are intact, and give forth esseen him with a weapon exposed. Mr. tinct sounds after a silence of 3.00 Throckmorton gave no sign of discouragement when these facts were brought out, but at the proper juncture of affairs he suddenly pulled off his and waistcoat, and, turning around so that the jury could see every side of him, inquired whether, in their judgment, he was armed or not. The answer in the negative was unanimous. With a knowing smile, Mr. Throckmorton proceeded to draw from under his left arm one pistol, another from under his right arm, one from each of his boots, and finally a huge bowle-knife ding the bride, as a sign of her from under his shirt at the back of the jection, kneels and washes the neck. As he laid the weapons in a row of the bridegroom after he has to on the table, he said, "You see, gentle- den upon raw eggs. men, although in my shirt sleeves, it was not safe to consider me unarmed." The jury exchanged glances, and counsel for the prosecution knew from that ing in a temple at Leiguie, is known moment that their case was gone .-Kate Feld's Washington. INJURES THE ERAIN.

Chess Playing Is Not Conducive to Quickness of Mind.

Mr. Blackburne, the English chess champion, regards the game as a dangerous intellectual vice, which is spreading to rather an alarming extent. Discussing the matter after his game with Mr. Bardeleben on Thursday, he said: "I know a lot of people who hold at 115. He told me I was ole enough to the view that chess is an excellent means of training the mind in logic and shrewd calculation, provision, and caution. But I don't find these qualities reflected in the lives of chess players. They are just as fallible and foolish as other folk who don't know a rook from guns flahing neah Baltimo', and the so. a pawn. But even if it were a form of bringing a kernal dat was done mental discipline, which ! doubt, I shot tro' de bowels into dady's cabin and mammy nu'sing im till he died. My massa was Kernel Desplane den, but he died soon an' my young missus marry one of dem dar Irishmen dat many one of dem dar are of gambits and the end of games. I have known many an able man ruined taken one bottle it had effected and, as a consequence, he has given up until she had taken three bottles. everything to the charmer. No, unless a man has supreme self-control, it is better that he should not learn to play better that he should not learn to play chess. I have never allowed my children to learn, for I have seen too much of its evil results. Draughts is a better game if you must have a game."

Not Always a Good Plan.

Daughter-You told me that when I wanted a favor of my husband I should ask him after dinner. The first time I tried it he not only refused, but he was just as cross and ugly as could be. He never refused me anything before-boo, hon, hoo!"

Mother-Bless me, my dear, you shouldn't have asked him after a dinner you had cooked yourself.

What He Wanted.

Tramp-Please, sir, will ye give me enough ter help me git ter Idle city. There's a big strike there and th' manufacturers is advertisin' fer more men. Big Manufacturer-Certainly. Here's dollar. You can easily get the place of some union man.

Tramp-Thankee. But it isn't that Ev'rything was free, an' red an' white I'm after. I'm goin' to join th' strike, caliker cloth kivered de tables. Kernal

Original of "Blue Beard."

That nursery tale which has charmed generations of children, and their elders, known as "Blue Beard," was written by a French author. The original of the character of Blue Beard was fairs of the war of '12, for she was Colmurdering several wives and over one hundred children. Being convicted of fering of the soldiers from hunger, and sorcery, he was burned.

The Crown of Italy. The crown of Italy was founded in 1868 as a distinction for those who were plicity, the beds being made upon the instrumental in bringing about a confloor, whence mey are swept up early solidation of public epinion and the in the morning by slave girls and stored unification of the country.

"While I was in Brooklyn navy yard | KLEPTOMANIACS IN SOCIETY. of Thieving in High Life that

Are Interesting If True.

manlacs in society in Washington."

said a New York dowager at the capital

the other night at dinner, "but we have

them in New York. The last great ball

very handsome seal skin wraps. Ar-

for them were handed out and my

I went to with my daughter we wore

"I don't suppose you have any klepto-

A story is told about "Jack" r son's tomb in the Little Cloiter Westminster Abbey. Wilson Shakespeare's tenor. He was prosently the first to sing "Sigh No Mon. Ladies," and he died at the age of the language of the languag in 1673. The inscription on his to at the abbey was much obliterate and, under the direction of an an quary, a man was employed to re the letters. The antiquary st looking over him, so that he should make no mistake, and, to make u time go pleasantly, he expatiated great length to the workman upon the grandeur and merits of the deceased. The man eventually stopped his work, and, looking up at the tiquary, said: "I wish, sir, we ha known he was such a swell before

The Sacred Dead.

Going to the Dogs.

run that there drainpipe through

An unusual line of business for nishes a living for a man in Washington. He owns a large number of bulldogs, which he rents to the or ers of houses who go away in the summer. Each dog is chained in the back yard and intruders are given very cordial reception. The day are effective guardians of the presises intrusted to their care. The rent of the dog is but \$3 a month, as the owner, who is known as Builde Douglass, goes the rounds each de and feeds the animals. Up to a present time no better way of precing property in the absence of a owner has been discovered. Priva and special policemen cut no fgu in the city where politicians live.

Too Much Jap.

Investigation has resulted in shosing that California is being floods with cheap Japanese labor, every steamer from the Orient, Honolal and Victoria bringing them in larg numbers, in violation of the United States contract labor laws. With the past year about 10,000 Japanes have found employment on farms as in vineyards, and white farm has in vineyards, and white farm has are idle by the thousands. Japan on top now, and Japs are made to roes of, and petted. Chinamen has been despised and assaulted in Call fornia. They naturally want to Japs, and keep on with cheap labe

Butter from Whey.

It is estimated that \$1,000,00 worth of butter could be made from the whey produced annually in the manufacture of cheese in New Yor State alone. Old Harps Several Egyptian harps have been recovered from tombs. In some the

He Lacked the Nerve: Upon receipt of your address we will mail to a package of beautifully illustrated fransparacards, picturing and explaining just how why men frequently suffer from nervos mables that prevent their doing the MIGHT THE ACTION THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY O

mentioning this paper. Sterling Rem New York City or Chicago. In some parts of Japan at a

Parsee Sacred Fire. A Parsee sacred fire, which is burn to have not been extinguished size the days of Rapiboreth, who live

twelve centuries ago.

Romeos Arrested. Seven New York Romeos were a cently arrested in one week for be rowing money from their lady le and then refusing to marry them.

The Cures



case by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and decto give it to Lillian. When she school every day. I cannot say

Hood's Sarsaparille It is a splendid medicine and I work recommend it to any one." Mrs. G.1 LAROSE, Oroville, California. Hood's Pills are tastelers, mild of

* ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR * THE BEST PAURSING MOTHERS, INFANT

JOHN CARLE & SO!



AST YEAR IT was fur that was to have fashionable summer use, and the coming warm weather promises to be a season for velvet hats. It is all because woman has looked too adorable all winter in her velvet picture-hat to give it

isst because the season has changed. will trim the velvet now with lace nd gauze, but she will have drooping lack plumes all the same, even if she imits a lot of gavly colored straw ato the general makeup. The example this odd sort of combination that is own here certainly commends itself, s far as appearances go. Of coarsely raided pale green straw, its lew crown covered with a full-puffed drapery of dore velvet shirred several times at he lower edge. It is dotted in front ith fancy buttons, and the brim is aken up in back with a small bunch roses and a few green loops. Two owy ostrich plumes are placed he right side toward the back. If dored the brim can be faced with more chiffon or edged with narrow vet-

in general, hats are bigger than ever, their plumes flaunt even more untily than in the month just st. Black hats are quite the thing. matter what the tone of the dress, d when trimmed with gray wings nd white mull are to be accepted wear wash dresses. Though flowers ve been general on winter hats, it is ter not to put any on the spring hat. Let the flowers come as a brand new and fresh sensation on the summer

Now that dust files and the sun is

Nearly all the shirt-waists are made

with the plait down the front, which is ornamented with pearl or gold buttons, according to the wearer's fancy. This fancy for a box plait on the front of a waist is carried into the realm of silks and cloth, as the above silk waist would indicate. It has also a plait down each side of the front and all are ornamented with tiny buttons placed very close to-

Economical Pashlons, There are a few people who cling to the close-fitting bodice, despite popularity of the ubiquitous blouse,



This is usually among those who are pose used of pretty figures, whose graceful lines they dislike to conceal. A basque is out of the question for everybody, but a compromise is sometimes effected by making the bodice tight fitting and putting the skirt over it in a sort of princess effect. A prinetting warmer veils are in great force. cess gown proper is very difficult to

cuffs require. The light yellows FOR YOUNG AMERICA. lows before him, six of them being sons THE

NI SRESTING READING FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

What Shall the Story Be?"-The Company You Keep-Every Wrong Leaves | tell so much as the names of the books, a Scar-Ignorance of the Bible-A Stumbling Block.



HAT SHALL THE story be, Gold-en Hair? A fairy tale of a maiden fair? Of giants and ogres and dangers Till she happily wed with the

"What will your story be, Golden Hair? Will you and the prince make a happy Or sorrow and trouble, like giants of Stand in your path till your tale be

told? Whatever your story be, Golden Hair, Keep duty and truth in your loving

so may it be written, when you are All that she could do, that hath she

The Company You Keep.

-C. A. C. in Harper's Young Folks.

A person is known by the company he ceeps, and frequently-as the humorist outs it-by the company he keeps out

Be careful in choosing your assostates. Never make friends-acquaintinces would perhaps be the better word with those whose language, habits, or general conduct you would be ashamed to see and hear in your own home. If ou do, you are sure to be the sufferer. The person of low tastes and conduct is much less likely to be benefited by your superior ways than you are to be graded to his level. Such, unfortunately is the law of nature. Let fall a drop of milk into a pail of water. It is lost in a moment. But let fall a drop of black ink into this same water and ts presence will soon be noticeable. A rotten apple will finally taint a whole would think of putting a good apple nto a barrel of decayed fruit for the This doesn't mean that virtue has no eavening influence, but simply that it is easier to go down hill than up. So ion't keep questionable company. you cannot find the right kind of asthat of kings. The world will surely judge you by the company you keep. Tell me with whom you associate. said Goethe, "and I will tell you who you are. If I know what your business s. I know what can be made of you." -Voice.

Every Wrong Act Leaves a Scar.

you would get the hammer."
"Yes, sir."

"Here they are."

"Now, John." and my father's voice fropped to a lower, sadder key, "pull ut the nail hole."

Religious Herald: The great cause of divorces is the liberty of remarriage after divorce. We say without the slightest hesitation that this is the most threatening evil of American life. Over 40,000 divorces were granted in this country in 1894, not one in ten of which would have been granted had there not been the liberty of marrying again. It another. The sleeves and skirt may be another. The sleeves and skirt may be made of cloth or crepon, while the bodice is of some pretty checked or figured is the teaching of the word of God, and is the teaching of the word of God, and that its observance would prevent the great majority of divorce cases, it is great majority of divorce cases, it is great majority of divorce cases. be a case of such suffering than that the laws of God be broken and society

Tiny Republics of the World

at the cuff and spreads as the sleeve widens; the upper ends of the strips are either turned in to form points or the ends are doubled over and make a loop, which is left loose for about an only the sum of \$200 which they reinch and a half. The sleeves of summer fused to pay; but their action was suff-dresses will be trimmed in this same clean to recall from obscurity for a mo-fashion with ribbons about half to ment the Liliputian realm nestling on three-quarters of an inch wide. Alough a great deal of summer sewing of Andorra measures less than eighteen is already under way, the demand for miles in either direction, but it is the velvet would suggest autumn rather home of one of the oldest republics in the world, the constitution of which is four years older than England's Magna Charta. The Andorrese number in all but 10,000 souls, and these and

A stylish dress of black silk has alceves and full vest of Japanese crepe. Around the bodice is a fold of crepe, and very long sash ends fall from one side of the front almost to the home of the control of the contro smaller than Andorra. Truly one-half of the world knows not the other half. —Philadelphia Record.

Imagine his surprise when it was

found that not one had road the Rible

A Lighthouse Lesson.

A friend told us that he was visiting a lighthouse lately, and he said to the

here? It is a dreadful place to be con-

"No," replied the man, "I am not

"Never think of yourselves! How is

"We know that we are perfectly safe,

and only think of having our lamps brightly burning and keeping the re-

storm; and, in a spirit of holy unselfish-

ness, they should let their light gleam

across the dark waters of sin, that they

Quick Wit.

The jester attached to the court of

Peter the Great of Russia was remark-

himself and others from trouble. A

chamber of state, and divining his er-

rand, the monarch shouted to him:

scamp of a cousin of mine to death."

An Answer to Prayer.

Lord, we don't want a buildeg.

Cheap Mirrors.

A Source of Revenue.

A Slight Misapprehension

incomes from this source.

ing anecdote goes to prove:

curved mirrors for astronomical instru- But the prospect that the Spanish sold-

pardon to the offender.

cart.

afraid; we never think of ourselves

"Are you not afraid to live

Bishop Haygood.

stantly in."

Quiver.

through, Five had read the New Testa- THEY

ment; one had reached Proverts in an attempt to read it all. Few of them had gone through the Pentateuch. All were Ignorant of the Prophets, Not one could Hatred of Their Oppressions Leads Them to Adopt the Most Cruel Suppose our college people-why not our pastors and Sunday school teach-Weapons of War Known to Civilizaers, also-test their classes? They might be surprised; also learn something .-

LOT OF PATRIOTS

ARE A BLOODTHIRSTY

and only instru-

or cane knife. If she forces herself a contract with the Chinese minister dollars." flectors clear, so that those in danger may be saved." from Spain the most décisive part of by which he was to receive a very large That is what Christians ought to do. the work must be done with the ma- sum for his services as adviser to the They are safe in a house built on a rock which cannot be moved by the wildest his estimate of the chances of the Cu- being made to secure peace with Japan. bans said that the conflict hinged very | The cable indicates that he has earned | ample. largely on how many of the people in every penny of it. When Mr. Foster was who are imperiled may be guided into cane fields had good machetes. There first engaged, it had not been decided the harbors of eternal safety.-The is not one Cuban in a hundred who to send Li Hung Chang to treat with knows how to use a gun, says the St. Japan. The first thing Mr. Foster did That insures some attention from the Louis Post Dispatch. The islanders was to insist that he be called to Pekin, recipients and makes them look less have been denied the use of firearms restored to his former honors, and like duplications." so long that those who had fallen into sent out with full powers to negotiate possession of guns in the battles of the a treaty. He knew that the Japanese class," said W. C. Thorne of Montgomable for his ingenuity in extricating ten years' rebellion often threw them would receive the veteran statesman ery Ward & Co. "We have never had cousin of his, on one occasion, had down when they got into battle and re- with greater courtesy than it would ex- but one collision with the postal servfallen under the czar's displeasure and lied chiefly upon their cane knives. tend to any other living Chinaman, and ice. Some of our circulars were printed was about to be executed. The jester The battle of Baira, in which so many he shrewdly guessed that Li Hung by a printed stamp and the authorities presented himself at court to petition Spanish heads were cut off, and which Chang would command some sym- decided them first-class matter. We was the bloodiest in Cuban history, pathy for the harsh treatment re- fought the case, but were defeated." was won by cane knives over the best ceived by him at the hands of his em-"It's of no use coming here; I swear American Springfield rifles in the peror. The result has fully justified Arnold had predicted the greatest that I will not grant you what you are bands of the Spaniards. The Span- his expectation. Li was received with trouble, everybody seemed delighted lards now have a rifle of 43 caliber and distinction, and since the unfortunate with the new order. Verhalen Bros. Quick as thought the fool dropped on of their own make. Cuban leaders have incident of his attempted assassination, said the ruling would put a premium his knees and exclaimed: "I beseech bought Remington and Moser rifles of which, however, in view of the happy on clean, well-worded, and well-preyour imperial highness to put that the same callber, so that they can use outcome, can be hardly be called unfor- pared advertisng. all ammunition captured from the tunate, the Mikado has done everything Peter, thus caught in his own trap, had no choice but to laugh and send a Spaniards. They are making every ef- in his power to make the task an easy fort to encourage their countrymen in one. The shrewd Foster was constantthe use of guns, but have not neglected by at his elbow, and when Japan de- Long Island Fields of Society for Helpto smuggle a great many cane knives | manded an indemnity of 300,000,000 One day a little son of Rev. T. Y. into the island. More than a month taels, it was at Foster's suggestion that Gardner of Ohio was playing with some ago Spain declared the cane knife a Li besought the Japanese minister not other little boys who had a cart. They weapon of war and contraband goods, wanted a dog to draw the cart. He Germany, England, and the United time by demanding so high a price for ing on Long Island men with families. said, "Papa says we must pray for what States furnish Cuba with all her cane peace. The plan was successful, for the would have the preference. Each knives, and Spain's declaration making Japanese finally consented to put the worker will have all that he can grow, "O Lord, send us a dog to draw our them contraband is one of the interest- amount at 200,000,000 taels. As a tael is and can do what he likes with the prod-Pretty soon a big one came along that ling diplomatic questions that Secre- worth about 73 cents in gold, the minis- uct of his little farm. The cultivation frightened them, and they began to cry. tary Gresham is now trying to adjust ter's shrewd work has probably saved need not necessarily take all of a man's A second time he kneeled, saying. "O with that country. The best cane China more than \$70,000,000, so that the time, as he can work in the evening knives are made in America, and be- emperor can well afford to pay the and in the morning. Each man is ex-Many a grown person would be dis- fore and since the uprising on the American's little bill." agreeably surprised to see some of their island there has been a great demand for them. Besides the cane crop in Cuba is now being harvested and Spain A new application of cellulose has been found in the manufacture of unbreakable mirrors. Cotton sturs, treated with nitric acid and camphor, give splendid smooth surfaces, which can be easily silvered over and then covered with a very large to the content of the one weapon and utensil that is necessary both in more easily if she can cripple the harben prevented in Budapest, Hungary. There the roads are in cuts below the street surface, where pedestrians never go. can be easily silvered over and then necessary both in war and peace, but tious dislike of odd numbers that they mittee. A quarter of an acre is given covered with a very thin layer of tran- she has sent an agent to the United studiously strive to have in their houses

bans will learn how to use rifles. A universal mania now that it is reported how to use one. The dry head of a bullock that had been butchered some smaller countries constantly change days before was placed before him. their stamps and make new issues, in order to derive a handsome income from "Now," said the Cuban, "I will split stamp collectors. Every new issue is in that head open between the horns with immediate demand, and the governone stroke as if it were so much butment sells thousands of dollars' worth ter." This he did. The Cuban said at once. Many of the South American he had cut off horses' heads in battles republics are said to derive handsome and had more than once seen the ghastly sight of men split down from head to foot with such a weapon. In the national museum in Madrid are a num-Some people seem to be rather unfamiliar with the Bible, as the follow- ber of gun barrels cut in two by these knives. The great execution of the The teacher of a grammar school was machete lies in the wonderful skill in hearing a class in that study. She read handling it. There are three classes of the sentence, "The wicked flee when no these knives. The first is nothing more man pursueth," and sent a boy to the nor less than a sword, twenty-eight blackboard to diagram it. He looked at her in an uncomprehending way, and inches in length, made of the very best then wrote. "The wicked flea! Will no American spring steel and incased in e jeather scabbard. It looks like an erdinary sword, but is much heavier. It is worn by Cuban officers and gentle-The eccentric wishes of Katie Kolb, men. The next is an overseer's machete, very flexible, and with a slight stroke it will sever a man's head from the body. But the broad, heavy, sixtean-inch knife is Cuba's peculiar

weapon of offense and defense and her dorned with white ten roses and fern principal agricultural and domestic implement. It is used for nearly every Kolb. Six young men acted as palis service, for which we use a knife, an carers for Frank. There was but one ax, a cleaver, a pruning-hook, or a scythe. Forests are cleared with them owed by another bearing Miss Kolb's and they are about the only tool in a emains, the mourners coming after, butcher shop. Nowhere else in Spanish America is the machete so generally used. Nearly the whole of Cuba is of the dead girl's named Gottlieb Lil- devoted to the cultivation of cane and tobacco, and every stalk of these crops is harvested with the machete. Great skill in handling them is the result. An army of the most skillful fencing masters in New York or Paris could not stand up before an equal number of Cuban cane cutters. In one of the engagements a few days ago, when a deevidently thinks it is enough for the tachment of Spanish cavalry charged apon the Cubans in the open, as the onslaught was made, the Cubans are reperted to have caught the Spanish sauers in orquetillas, or forked sticks, and then cut men off their horses as if they were nothing more than stalks of grass. These regular cane knives, on to give no more assistance to account of their peculiar shape, cannot be worn in a scabbard. They must trunk, and the fact that they can thus relief will be required to certify that a be worn at all denotes that the wearer is one of very careful habits, for the blade is always kept as sharp as the very best steel can be made. Absoltely every male Cuban male wears one. It is his most highly valued piece of property, and he will do almost anything to secure a good machete. In the mountains of southwestern Cuba he is beast, which he had just been fondling. at home with his muchete. He would not give it for the best American rifle or revolver. The undergrowth is too dense for anything but the passage of the machete through the brush. He trims his footpath and waits to spring spon a Spaniard and behead him. And

CUBAN REBELS. can, however, maintain only guerilla warfare with such weapons and win hand-to-hand battles. But they are so devoted to the machete that some of them will tell you it will, in some way, achieve for them their liberty.

PRETTY FAIR PAY.

Mr. Foster Sald to Get More Than \$100,000 for Two Months' Work. HEREIs no weapon | months' service as diplomatic adviser, in peace or war helping to let Li Hung Chang down as company, thought the order would like the machete, easy as possible with the Japanese. Mr. which the Cubans Foster is one of the most experienced, if men all over the country. now are using in not one of the ablest commercial diplotheir fight for lib- mats in this country, perhaps in the to increase revenue," said Mr. Arnold, erty. Every coun- world; but the importance of his servtry has a sword of ice to the Chinese government can its own, but Cuba hardly be overestimated, as is clearly graph work as third-class matter. is the one place shown by a statement made by a widewhose only sword awake member of the diplomatic corps.

"Before John W. Foster left this counment of war has been her reaping hook. try," said this gentleman, "he had made

FLOTSAM.

All harm from trolley railroads has

sparent cellulose. It is said that ex-cellent and very durable mirrors are called and very durable mirrors are as they are called in Spanish, with rooms, closets, etc.

Less tobacco is consumed in Great If so, they will be useful in iers will learn to use this weapon is country. The average is twenty-three condensing the rays of the sun, and not half so promising as that the Cuounces per annum for each person. The smallest watch in the world has

> teenth of an inch in diameter, and the watch adorns the head of a pencil. The Arctic fox changes the hue of his coat to note the change of season.

In summer his fur is dark blue; as the cold weather approaches, the shade changes until in winter it is snow white. Four boys in a reformatory in Naumburg, Saxony, strangled two of their fellow prisoners, with the sole object of causing their transfer to a fall. where they thought they would be

more comfortable. A tunnel, 7,400 meters in length, to the center of Mont Blanc, has been proposed by a Swiss engineer. Then by a vertical shaft, people may ascend | Blinker's telescopic comet has changed to the summit, 2,500 meters above the its course. Able Editor (Daily Bustle), tunnel level.

With a single blow of his fist, administered on the jaw, Senor Guerrita, of Madrid, has been known to knock down a bull. This year his profits from bullfighting have been \$75,000. He has Tell Spreader to get up a full page ilkilled 1,400 bulls.

Mendelssohn was not fond of feasting. He said he could live a week on a sausage and a loaf of bread. His romantic opera of "Lorely" was to sorextent inspired by this diet, for he ate little else while composing it.

A grate fire, produced by electricity. is a recent London invention. The 'coals' are formed of a combination of fire-clay and chemicals; they are almost instantly made to assume a hot glare, and the illusion is perfect.

DECISIVE BATTLES.

Actium, B. C. 31. The combined fleets of Antony and Cleopatra defeated by Octavius, and imperialism established in the person of Octavius. Philippi, B. C. 42. Brutus and Cassius defeated by Octavius and Antony. The

fate of the Republic sealed. Marathon, B. C. 496. The Athenians under Miltiades, defeated the Persians under Datis. Free government pre

Winfield-Lippe, A. D. 9. Teutonic in dependence established by the defeat of to walk in a plot 400 feet square. the Roman legions under Varus at the Should he go beyond this the soldiers

(Hermann.) Chalons, A. D. 451. The Huns, under Attila, called the "Scourge of God," de-feated by the confederate armies of

Romans and Visigoths.

Tours. A. D. 732. The Saracens defeated by Charles Martel and Christendom rescued from Islam.

Hastings, A. D. 1066. Harold, commanding the English army, defeated by William the Conqueror, and a new regime established in England by the Normans.

Slege of Orleans. A. D. 1429. The

Slege of Orleans, A. D. 1429. The English defeated by the French under Joan of Arc. Lutzen, A. D. 1632. Decided the re-ligious liberties of Germany. Gustavus Adolphus killed.

Blenheim, A. D. 1704. The French and Bavarians, under Marshal Tallard, de-feated by the English and their allies, under Mariborough.

TEXAS SIFTINGS

When a man wishes to write a check what a blank expression there is or his face. Down on the Rio Grande a horse thie

stole a runaway mule that nobody else could catch. there is nothing that a Spaniard dreads so much in Cuba as the work of these supervision for an hour does not want knives. Their stroke is the stroke of to be an angel. He is already one. death in nearly every instance. Cu-bans in New York say that Spanish moldiers need not hope to attain much proficiency in the use of a weapon that the Cubans have been brought up upon for more than a century. The Cubans NOT LIKED BY SOME.

Postal Rule Making Typewritten Imitations First-Class Matter.

The recent ruling of Postmaster-General Wilson, making imitations of typewriting go as first-class instead of third, seems to be well received by the business men most interested in its operation, says the Chicago Tribune. The new rule has but few detractors aside It is claimed that John W. Foster will from the representatives of mimeoreceive more than \$100,000 for two graph interests. W. G. Arnold, the western manager of the A. B. Dick cause a vigorous kick from business

"The order is evidently an attempt "and is contrary to the postal rules, which classes mimeograph and hekto-South Water street and board of trade firms will find their postal bills doubled, and some of the big department stores will be out thousands of

Harry G. Selfridge, manager for Marshall Field & Co., thought the new ruling was simply aimed at objectionable mail matter-patent medicines, for ex-

"It has no effect on us," said Mr. Selfridge, "because all our circulars are sent with a Z-cent stamp anyhow.

"We always send our price lists first-

In South Water street, where Mr.

POOR MEN GO FARMING.

ing Poverty-Stricken to Be Enlarged.

The Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor announced yesterday pected to pay back the expense of the tools and seed if he can, but if he is not able to do so the committee will consider it a debt of honor. A superintendent and three assistants are giving all the necessary instruction free, The men who are at work now are very anxious to learn, and their first atto each man. There are about thirty men now at work.

A very good offer has been made to Britain, in proportion to the inhabi-tants, than in any other civilized northern part of the state and owns several thousand acres of land. He has offered to give 1,500 acres of land to those wishing to start farming there, reporter was recently shown in a little been made, after two years labor, by a shop just what a Cuban cane knife will Geneva artisan. The dial is one-sixto ten acres to each family. This do nation of land is for those men who have taken lots from the society and prove by their industry and perseverance that they are worthy of such a reward. The society has accepted the proposition, and expects that it will induce many of the unemployed in the city to make homes for themselves in

Another Great Achievement.

Telegraph Editor-Here's a dispatch from an observatory, saying that -Didn't we print an item a few years ago, saving that if Blinker's comet did not change its course it would hit something? "I believe so." "Good! lustrated article showing the influence of the Daily Bustle in celestial affairs." -New York Weekly.

Twelve Miles High.

The result of meteorological tests with balloons at immense heights is announced from Bremen this week. One balloon, carrying self-registering instruments, reached a height of twelve miles. The thermometer could not register the temperature, 67 deg. below zero being marked at a lower height. Many tests show that the temperature sinks gradually up to two and a half miles. Above that the fall is much more rapid:

The Traitor.

French papers recently received tell of the arrival of Capt. Dreyfus, the French traitor, at the "Isle de Diable," where he is to be imprisoned. He is under strict guard and is only allowed hands of the Germans under Arminius are ordered to use their arms. He is naturally extremely unhappy.

The Fish Hatchery.

The new fish hatchery, built on one of the islands in the Sault rapids in Michigan, will be the finest in the world when completed. It will have a capacity of 45,000,000 whitefish and 5,000,000 trout. Ponds will be built around it and the facilities for propagating fish 'cannot be excelled any-

Mrs. Lowerten Rebels. Mrs. Lowerten-Is Mrs. Upperten at

home? Servant (snappishly)-She's out. Mrs. Lowerten (quietly)-I happen to know that she is in, but her directions to you are quite excusable. She probably thinks that I am a bill-colector.

Superstition in the Mountains One reason why it is so hard to met anyoody hanged legally in the mountain regions of Kentucky is that the dwellers in the town fear that they will be haunted by the murderer's spook.

When Kings Were Jockeys.
Until the time of Henry III the was no such thing as profession trainers of horses, and early him thought nothing of becoming their establishment.



Black, brown and white are the only wear. The general weave is a delicate mesh set with soft dots. Unless a veil is faultlessly crisp it is unbecoming. and that means that one can be worn but a few times. FLORETTE.

Evening Waists A handsome evening-waist is made with a body of ruby velvet. The sieeves are of net embroidered in very fine crystal beads and white silk. Tarlatan foundations hold up the puffs and there are angel sleeves of ruby velvet at the back. These show just over the tops of the shoulders and fall below the waist, orming a background for the delicate

Heginning Early.
The shirt-waist craze is beginning early this year. They are already on bargain counter and can be had



the price, from 48 cents to \$3.50. cheapest ones are not at all pretty the far-seeing woman never buys. A shirt-waist which is made of naterial keeps its shape and color mough to outlast three waists of r quality. The new ones come in blues and pinks and in checked

cut in harmony with the present style

of skirt. The gown here snown has a skirt of many gores, and, contrary to the usual order of things, the seems are stitched. It is made of a lightweight broadcloth in a pretty shade of green. The sleeves are black chiffon crepe. The fashion of having the sleeves of a material dif-ferent from that of the dress still continues to favor the woman of limited purse. Another variety of this economy in fashion is to make the sleeves and skirt of one material and the bodice of

New, Model for Sleeves Sleeves are as large as ever, and be endangered by taking away the safe-ome authorities say are still spread-guards of marriage. some authorities say are still spread-ing. A new model has a trimming of galloon set from wrist to elbow on a leg-o'-mutton sleeve. The galloon meets

A girl's dress of surah is made with a their ancestors have lived for one hunround skirt trimmed with moire ribbon dred years in the heart of Europe withextending from the hem about half way out having written one word of its hisup the skirt, and ending in very full, fuffy bows. The yoke is in close plaits, with the fullness gathered in at the yoke and belt. Bands of ribbon are set in at the armholes and extend across to the middle, back and front, where they meet large rosette bows. The collar and sleeve trimmings are also of the morre ribbon.

the skirt.

the skirt.

A dainty dress for a girl of seven years is made of blue serge. The skirt is plain, the waist is in blouse fashion with a front of white serge. There are very wide shoulder ruffles of the blue and a collar and pointed cuffs of white all of the white material is ornamented with feather stitching and embroidery in blue. A moire ribbon is brought under the sailor collar and tied in a single loop with long ends.

parrel full of sound fruit, but who ourpose of making them sound again? If sociates, the kind who will make you setter and nobler, be sufficient unto yourself. Live with your books and the worthies of all time, who are so willng to give you through their pages a riendship greater and benigner than prayers answered.

My boyhood home was not far south of the great chain of North American akes, rays J. B. DeMotte. Our fuel obtained in this way, and it is prom-was poles cut from a neighboring tam- ised that we shall thus soon have cheap which to train her own Cuban army. arack swamp, it was my business, after they had been brought to our yard, to saw them to proper length for the stoves. They were long and slick, in serving many other purposes, and hard to hold. One morning, when I was in a hurry to be off fishing, they seemed to be especially aggravating. Betting the saw fast, I jerked about until finally I plunged the teeth some on good authorities that many of the listance into one of my feet, making an ugly gash. My father saw the exhibition of my temper, but said nothing until I had finished my work and my pas-

sion had subsided. Then he called me "John," said he, very kindly, "I wish

"Now a nail and a piece of pine

"Will you drive the nail into the board? It was done "Please pull it out again." "That's easy."

Ah! boys and girls, every wrong act eaves a scar. Even if the board were a living tree, yea, a living soul, the man pursue it!" scars remain.

Our Nation's Stumbling Block

freshman class to start them in their Bible lessons for the term. As a prelim-inary, that he might know something of their advancement. "I want to know," he said, "how many of you young gentlemen have read the Bible through?"

Together in Death who, with her sweetheart, Louis Frank, committed suicide at St. Louis recently, were carried out in detail in the funeral arrangements. According to her expressed wish, six young women dressed in white and with their hair leaves acted as pallbearers for Miss ortege, the hearse bearing the remains of young Frank being immediately fol-Both were placed in one grave, as they had requested, and a former sweetheart liech placed a flower in her rigid hand. in compliance with her special request. crowd that followed the double funeral was large and motley. The re-ligious services, by an evangelical

preacher, were simple.

Dogs Discriminated Against Kane county's board of supervisors taxpayers of the county to care for the human indigents within its borders. says an Elgin, Ill., special. It objects to furnishing the wherewith in the way of nurishment to keep life in the bodies of the canines that go to make up the living things in the homes of the poor. At its meeting yesterday the board poor families owning a dog. Incidentally the county printer will get a job, as be worn hanging, exposed from the a special batch of affidavits were ordered printed on which applicants for

live dog is not one of their possessions. George Rooke, keeper of the lion Par-nell, died last week at the Mercy Hospi-tal in Laredo, Tex., from blood poisoning, as a result of his wounds received while standing near the lion's cage. The caught his arm and, drawing it between the bars of the cage, so lacerated it tha amputation was necessary. Rooke died without fully recovering consciousness after the operation.

As Grandma was getting Teddy ready for church she told him he must be able to tell her the text after he came home. The minister preached from, "Quit you like men, be strong."

After reaching home his grandmother

THE SECRETARY OF STATE PASSES AWAY.

Faithful Hands and Loving Heart Did All That Could Be Done, but the End

WASHINGTON, May 28. - Secretary Gresham died at 1:15 o'clock this morning at the Arlington hotel. All hope of his recovery was practically abandoned when his sinking spell occurred shortly before 6 o'clock last evening. The most powerful heart stimulants known to medical science, nitro-glycerine and digitalis, were injected periodically and an infusion of normal saline solution was made through an open vein in the arm. He recovered slightly, but owing to severe rigors shortly before 11 o'clock he began to fail rapidly and his vitality began to ebb. The three physicians saw that the end was near, and



WALTER O. GRESHAM. at 12 o'clock withdrew to the antercom leaving in the sick chamber only the | Every department of the government members of the family, Mrs. Gresbam, her daughter, Mrs. Androws, and at half mast. All the regular troops son-in-law, Mr. Andrews, and the in and about Washington, cavalry, arnurses. Up to that time he had been tillery and infantry, accompanied conscious and talked at intervals. the remains to the station. His words were full of bravery. He Gresham, the stricken wife, was so fully appreciated his condition and overcome by her grief that she was spoke words of hope and cheer to his stricken wife and daughter. At 1:15 o'clock his breathing ceased, a peaceful shadow passed over his countenance, his pulse flokered and the sor-rowing family were in the presence of death. One of the nurses conveyed the news that the end had come to the physcians in the next room and they in turn broke it to the watchers in the reception room. Waiter Quinton Gresham, the soldier, politician, jurist and statesman, was born near Lanesville, Harrison county, Indiana. March 17, 1832, and was therefore 63 years of age.

The Formosa Affair.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- A dispatch from Hong Kong, China, says that the trouble in Formesa shows that the action which resulted in that island B. Morse, the commissioner of customs at Tamsui, Island of Formosa has refused to recognize the republican flag and the German consul at Tamsui addressing Long as governor of the island, protested against the closing of the port of Tamsul with torpedoes in time of peace. Five Japanese warships arrived at Tamsul on May 26 and took soundings in the harbor without being molested by the garrison of the Chinese fort. Only a portion of the soldiers support the republic.

Polygamists Want to Come In-

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- An Interesting question has arisen in the treasury department, which involves the legal meaning of the word "polyga-Commissioner Stumpf of the immigration bureau has received application for the admission into this country of Hobert Stevenson, his wife, Kate, Barbara Hunter, Lizzle Naylor and seven children. These immigrants recently arrived at Quebec. Canada from Glasgow, Scotland, and in their affidavits state that they are Mormons in religion and full believers in polygamy, and that each intends to practice polygamy, if so inclined, on reaching their destination, Salt Lake City. The question involved is whether belief in polygamy of itself, polygamous act, brings the party within the inhibition of the law, de claring that polygamists shall not be admitted into this country. Acting Secretary Wike has the matter under consideration. Mr. Stumpf is of the opinion that the parties should be denied admission.

Carried Nearly \$50,000,000 Across. Washington, May 31. - When Logan Carlisle, son and private secretary of the secretary of the treasury. stepped on board the steamship Paris at New York, he carried a grip in which was carefully laid away 000,000 worth of United States bonds of the last issue. These bonds will be placed in the hands of the European bankers and financiers.

Presidential Party Arrives. Washingros. June 1 .- The Baltimore and Ohio special, conveying the president and cabinet party from Secretary Gresham's funeral arrived exactly on time yestery evening. All the members of the cabinet, save Secretaries Carlisle and Morton, together with Senors Meadonca and Romero, representing the diplomatic corps, returned. The members of the party said tuey had made a quick and a comfortable trip.

Some people never get higher than a towering rage.

To succeed Gresham

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- There is considerable speculation by politicians and others outside the administration as to the successor of Gresham. Among the names mentioned in this connection are Attorney General Olney. Mr. Uhi, the present assistant secretary of state: Senator Gray of Delaware, Ambassadors Bayard and Eustis, ex-Secretary Whitney and ux-Postmaster General Dickinson.

The most unsafe place is trying

Washingros, June 1. It has been discovered that the president is not under the necessity of making an appointment to fill the vacancy caused the death of Scoretary of state by the death of Scoretary Gresham within thirty days, as was at first supposed. While the statute does Came-Possessed of His Reason Up to provide that no such vacancy can be filled by temporary appointment for a period longer than thirty days, a preceding statute, section 177, provides that in case of the death, resignation, absence or sickness of the head of any department the assistant or second assistant thereof shall, unless otherwise directed by the president as provided by section 179, perform the duties of such head until a successor is appointed or such sickness or absence shall cease. Now, in this case it is held that Mr. Uhl. first assistant secretary, becomes acting secretary without any act of the president, and so the latter makes no temporary appointment, and so is not obliged to fill the vacancy in thirty days, as he would be if he dld make such appointment.

Wrapped in the Fing. WASHINGTON, May 50. - The remains of Walter Q. Gresham, accompanied by President Cleveland and every member of his cabinet and the sorrowing family, left Washington at 12:15 o'clock yesterday on a special train for Chicago, where the final interment will take place. The funeral services here were devoid of estentation, but this fact only served to leepen the profound impression which it created. In life Secretary Gresham had loved most the military career of his ardent youth, and of all his titles he had been the fondest of that of general, which he had won on battlefield. In death he was wrapped in the stars and stripes and given a soldier's funeral was closed, every flag in Washington unable to attend the services at the

White house.

WASHINGTON, June 3. - The public debt statement issued Saturday by the treasury department shows the debt of the United States less cash in the treasury to have been \$912.363,292. does not take into account \$583,866, \$13 in certificates and treasury notes outstanding, against which there is an equal amount of each in the treas-The debt on May 31 is therefore \$5,586,611 less than on April 3. Following is a recapitulation: Interest bearing debt \$716,202,110, increase for the month \$109; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity \$1,724. 970, decrease \$19,740; debt bearing no interest \$379,836,461, decrease \$964,-787, making a total debt of \$1,096,. declaring itself a republic was prompt- | 783,392. The cash in the treasury as ed by the Chang Chi Long party as classified is as follows: Gold \$147,opposed to the Li family. Gen. Tie- 690,977, silver 8511,582,656, paper hing has been appointed foreign gov- \$121,716,406, bonds disbursing offiernor. Dissensions have already oc- cers balance, etc., \$16,483,720, against curred and the common people. it is which there are liabilities amounting said, regard the declaration of a re- to \$612,103,654, leaving a cash balpublic as an official dodge. Mr. H. ance in the treasury of \$185,370,100.

show receipts as follows: Customs, year, \$9.978.067: internal revenue, \$10,754,053; same month last year, \$12,041,950; miscellaneous, \$2,272,-78; same month last year, \$1,226,-76. The total receipts were there-086,994 during May, 1894. The receipts for the eleven months of the present fiscal year are \$287.094,691, against \$270.474.410 for the same period last year. The disbursements for the last month amount to \$28.. 558,213, which makes the deficit for the month \$3,286,135, and for the eleven months \$46,757,495.

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Treasury officials are more confident that the Forestry Commissioner McLennan. close of the fiscal year one month hence will show a deficit of not more than \$44,000,000 and possibly not \$2,500,000 less than for May and that and in the absence of proof of any the payments on interest will also be reduced \$1,500,000.

> Otney the Favorite. WASHINGTON, June 3 .- It can be pects favor the tender of the position

to Attorney General Olney. Washington. May 30.—The San court, announced yesterday that there Francisco and the Marblehead have would be no more jury trials in his arrived at Southampton, England, the point selected for the rendezvous of being no funds to pay necessary exthe American fleet which will partici- penses. A sufficient amount was not

Japs Unconcerned.

Washington, May 29. - The Japanese government appears to be unconcerned over the reported rebellion umber, collided with the steel steamin Formosa, as no reports have yet er Norman opposite Middle island. come to the legation here as to steps The Norman sank immediately in 300 taken by the government. This leads feet of water. The cook, wheelman to the belief that as China has formally ceded Formosa to Japan by treaty it is for China to deliver the territory and not for Japan to take active was valued at (200,000 and was insteps until it becomes evident that sured for \$175,000. The Jack is China will not fuill the treaty ces.

Washington, May 28 .- The supreme court of the United States has affirmed the constitutionality of the Geary exclusion act in the case of Lem Moon Sing. Justice Harlan, in the opinion, said that the statute entrusted to the collector the power of passing upon the facts in the case. Lem Moon Sing contended that he had acquired a domicile as a citizen of the United States before the passage of the exclusion act. Justice Harlan said the remedy of the appel lant was by appeal to the secretary of the treasury.

IMPROPERLY LOADED.

THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT IN THE FUTURE

Will Not Permit Any Ship to Leave Her Ports Unless Correctly Loaded-A Most Terrific Explosion of Nitro-Glycerine at Parkersburg, W. Va.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 3 .- The Mexican government will henceforth take strict congnizance of the manner in which all shipments touching at Mexican ports are loaded. The following official dispatch was received vesterday at the war department from the captain of the port of Acupulco: "Secretary of war and navy, Mexico: The Colima disaster was caused by the heavy deck cargo, as all of the ships of the Pacific Mail company are loaded in this manner, and other Mexican boats have the same custom. beg of you for future instructions on this point. .M. Isagre, captain of Orders will be accordingly issued, to all principal ports on both coasts to detain in the future all national or foreign beats touching at Moxican ports in which the cargo is not properly loaded entirely in the hold. The ship will be held at the ports (the facts being reported to the war and navy departments) until the cargo is restored or the matter otherwise arranged.

Beath on a Train. St. Joseph, Mo., May 29 .- On the afternoon North Burlington and Missouri train was borne into the union depot a grewsome burden. nearing the city, the porter made an unsuccessful attempt to open the closet door, and looking through the window saw a horrible sight. A man about 35 years old lay weltering in blood that poured from a gash in the neck that had almost severed the head from the body. When the door was broken open a pool of blood rushed out. The stranger, who was dead, had evidently committed suicide, but there was no weapon to be found. It is believed his name is Ed several letters addressed to Ed Sanford, care Cash & Luckel, Houston, Tex. On the upper left hand corner was the return inscription and business card of M. E. Sanford, Occidental restaurant and lunchroom. Tecumsel.

Terrible Explosions

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 3. Two hundred and lifty-five quarts of nitro-glycerine, being taken up the Little Kanawha river by employes of Jim Hines, exploded Saturday night immediately opposite the largest mill in the city. The men had just quit work, but several were stunned and badly cut. The damage to glass and buildings in the city is enormous. A battery of seven bollers at Parkersburg was thrown ten inches out of Several people were injured by falling celling, glass, runaways, etc. The damage to property, including mills, churches, steamboats, etc.,

Car Jumped the Track.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 3 .- A trolly er on the Syracuse street Washington, June 3. - A statement bound for the lake shore with passenof receipts and expenditures of the gers, jumped the track at 11:25 government during the month of May o'clock yesterday morning just north of Oswego canal bridge and rolled \$12.474.558; receipts same month last down a twenty foot embankment, landing bettom side up. All the passengers were badly shaken up and none escaped without slight injuries. William McLaughlin sustained a fracture of the left arm and a Mrs. Ball fore, \$25,272,078, as against \$23,. received a fracture of the collar bone.

Young Woman Suicides.

Denkink, N. Y., June 1 .- Miss Elsie Coleman, the 20-year-old daughter of the late William Coleman, a wealthy banker of this city, committed suicide last Thursday night by blowing out her brains with a re volver, after spending a pleasant evening with her friends. No cause is assigned for the deed. She is said to have been the flancee of the ex-

Four Cars Ditched.

RENO, Nev., May 31. - The Atlantic more than \$43,000,000, which is at express struck a defective switch near least \$5,000,000 less than predicted here at midnight Wednesday night only a few weeks ago and \$3,000,000 while running rapidly. The engine, or \$4,000,000 less than the present mail, express, baggage and smoker figures. It is shown that the pension were ditched. A tramp named payments during June will be at least Hickey, supposed to be an escaped prisoner from Oakland jail, was crushed to a pulp. The cars were badly wrecked.

Two Killed in a Quarrel. PETERSBURG, Ind., June 3 .- At the stated on good authority that the mining town of Little, a short dispresident has not up to this time in- tance from Peterson. Hawkins Debail licated to any person what his views and his brother. Albert, became inare respecting the appointment of a volved in a quarrel, and pistols and successor to the late Secretary Gresshotpuns were used. Hawkins De-ham. It is believed that the prossball and John Crow were killed.

No Funds on Hand. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 30. - Judge Williams of the United States district court until the October term, there appropriated by congress.

ALPENA, Mich., June 1 .- During a heavy fog Thursday night the Canadian steamer Jack, bound down with and fireman were drowned. The barge Sicken was near by and picked up the rest of the crew. The Norman afloat, but badly damaged, necessitating various repairs.

Will Not be Prosecuted.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—It is not probable, in view of the decision of he supreme court, that Eugene V Debs and the other officers of the American Railway union now under indictment for violation of the interstate and the mail obstruction acts. will be called upon to stand trial. Under yesterday's decision Debs will serve his sentence of six months in ail and it is thought the government ill consider this a sufficiently severe punishment without prosecuting the criminal cases against him.

JEDDAH, Arabia, June 1. - The fol-

lowing particulars have been obish vice consul here and the wounding of other consul officers Thursday. Mr. W. S. Richardson, the British consul, the British vice consul, Mr. Brandt, the Russian consul, and M. d'Orville, the secretary of the French consulate, were walking together near this town when, apparently without any provocation, they were assailed by eight Bedouin Arabs, who, when only four yards away from the consular officers, opened fire upon them with guns and pistols. The British vice consul was badly wounded and died ten minutes afterward. While he was lying on the ground the Bedouins fired the contents of their pistols into him and also stabbed him with knives. Mr. Richardson was good naturedly as she replied, he inbadly wounded. Mr. Brandt had his jaw broken and his nose shot away. M. d'Orville alone escaped serious injury. The recovery of Messes. Rich. ardson and Brandt is doubtful. Fifteen arrests have been made and the convuision. On inquiry, she adgreatest excitement prevails here, intensified by the fact that several had no cause, but just did it. British warships are expected at this failed to indicate any reason for the port shortly in order to inquire into the outrage. Later reports from the cheerful, her mest intimate friends physicians in attendance upon the are unable to divine a cause. She wounded consular officers show that was under 15, pretty and popular, but M. d'Orville was much more seriously was not known to have any love wounded than at first thought and it affair. She was a great favorite of is feared that he also will die from the results of his injuries.

Rauroads Compete. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 30 .- Three hundred canal boats are lying retting in the water at Buffalo as the result of the low freight rates on grain to New York. The shipments of grain from the west are fully up to the average; the terminal elevator has already handled 3,500,000 bushels, yet out of this the canal has had only three boat loads, notwithstanding the very low rate offered by the boatmen. lie for wheat and lie for oats. The explanation given by the canal men of the enormous decline in business is that the railroads have agents in every corner of the country, and by adding facilities are able to keep cut-Sanford. In his pocket was found ting down the rate until the scale has been reached which is ruinously low. It is said that 1000 bushels are now being put into one car, while 400 or 500 bushels was considered a car load a year ago. Altogether, the old Eric canal, which has perhaps made the Empire state what she is, is passing through a far from bright stage of its history.

Heat, Wind and Snow CHICAGO, Ill., May 31. Reports from numerous points in Illinois, Iowa. Wisconsin, Michigan, Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota and Minnesota show that a hot wave has been prevailing in those states for the past two days. At many towns the hot weather record was broken for the season of the year. Coming so close on the heels of the reports of heavy frost damage, the loss on crops will again be heavy. The heat wave has been followed by the cooler temperature in the western states with heavy rains in Nebraska and showers in Kansas and prospects of rain in the tearing his pants and slightly woundnorthwestern states. In South Da- ing him on one finger. He was absokota the temperature has dropped from the nineties towards the frost line. The signal office at St. Paul, Minn., says snow is reported at some points in Wyoming and in northwestern Montana, temperature is 2 degress below freezing. But the cool farmers of that neighborhood about a weather, he said, would not last long as by Friday it would be getting which knives and pistols were freely warm again.

Rumored Eastern Crisis

patch from a correspondent say: wounded and Thomas Bean seriously alarming rumors are current at if not mortally wounded and thus ends Shanghai. It is stated that a renewal the first chapter of a fend. of hostillities are imminent. The vicercy of Formosa is said to have rebelled against the government at Pekin. Japanese ships are reported Johnson, a pumper for the Houston to have cleared for action and French East and West Texas railroad, was ships at Tamsui Formosa are also murdered at East river tank yestersaid to have been prepared for action. day and wood was piled around his In addition there are rumors of Rus- body and set on fire, burning his left sia intervention surrent at Shanghai side, leg, arm and stomach and right and steamers have been ordered to side from leg to body in a crisp. In-Tien Tsin with provisions in view of quest is being held and full details

Twenty-three Persons Drowned.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 31 .- A local paper says an accident occured on the Spanish river by which thirty-three men lost their lives on Wednesday last. A courier who arrived here yesterday could give only meager details. He says a party of lumbermen were camped on a crib of square timber for the night. It was moored at the head of the rapids, and broke from its moorings and carried the men into the swift-running water resulting in the loss of life.

Hostilities Begun in Formosa. Hong Kong, China, May 31.-Hostilities have commenced in Formosa. Private advices received here are to the effect that the Japanese are now bombarding Kee Tung, a town in the

extreme north of Formosa. It is be-

lieved here that the bombardment is

being carried on by the Japanese fleet now supposed to be at sea in the vicinity of Tamsui. Marquez is Back Again. CITY OF MEXICO, May 30.-Gen. Leonardo Marquez has arrived in the city after twenty-seven years' residence abroad under banishment from Mexico for taking part in the French intervention. When Maximillian and Gen. Miramon and Mexia were shot at Queretaro in 1867 Gen. Marquez narrowly escaped a like fate, only

to secrete himself in a newly-made

grave.

saving himself by bribing the porter

in charge of the cemetery of Los An-

geles in this city, thus being allowed

Ordered to Honolulu-NEW YORK, May 28 .- A specia from Washington says: Orders have been issued by the navy department to Commander Thomas, commanding the United States gunboat Benning. ton, to sail for Honolulu as soon as his vessel is ready for sea. Rear Admiral Beardsiee, commander in-chief of the Pacific station, who is now in Hawalian waters with his flagship, the Philadelphia, has been ordered to return to the United States if in his opinion the presence of two men-ofwar is unnecessary.

STRYCHNINE VICTIM

MISS LULA WARREN SUICIDES AT ORANGE.

A Fight in Van Zandt County Results I One Kuled and Two Wounded-A Pump Keeper Assassinated in Mont-ORANGE, Tex., June 3 .- Friday

night Miss Lula Warren committed suicide by taking nearly a teasponful of strychnine. A young gentleman called to see her at 6:30 and found her stirring a white substance into a glass of water. He asked her what she was taking and she told him it was strychnine, but as she laughed ferred that the substance was quinine and gave the matter no further thought. She lived with an aunt. who was first apprised of the situation by the young lady falling in a mitted what she had done, saying she her own family. She died that night.

NEW CANEY, Tex., May 30 .- While Ed Presswood was bunting yesterday morning he came upon the remains of a human being about a mile and a quarter from here in this, Montgomery, county. There was nothing left but a few of the bones and his coat and vest, shoes, hat and shirt. The coat and vest showed no signs of bullet holes or cuts and his skull was not crushed. The flesh was entirely gone from the bones and there was nothing left to decide whether he was murdered or died a natural death. The remains were buried at the place of discovery.

Accidentally Poisoned. LOCKHART, Tex., May 28.-M. A. ollins, mother of A. B. Storey of this place and F. F. Collins of San Antonio, aged about 60, was accidentally poisoned yesterday. She has been suffering long with asthma and requested Mrs. Wentworth, better known as Grandma Head, to give her a dose of medicine, directing her where to find the bottle. Mrs. Wentworth found a bottle of corrosive sublimate and by mistake gave her a drink of it. This occurred at 10 a. m. Three physicians have been in attendance and at 8 p. m. they say there is no hope of her recovery.

NACADOCHES, Tex., May 30,-A mad dog made a ferocious attack upon Grant Grayson, a farmer residing in the vicinity of Linn Flat, in the northwestern part of this, Nacogdoches county. The dog first attacked the horse that Grayson was riding and tore the horse up most horribly. Grayson ran to escape into a house and the dog pursued and caught him. lutely without means of defe

One Kitled and Two Wounded. CANTON, Tex., June 3. -At Snyder Springs, Van Zandt county, Saturday evening, a difficulty between some suit in the justice's court occurred, in used. Old man Dickinson of that neighborhood was killed outright, his son was shot in the arm, old man London, May 30 .- A special dis- Chapman is thought to be mortally

A Pumper Murdered.

NEW CANEY, Tex., June 3 .- Mr. the probability of Russsian hostillity. of the murder have not been received No arrests have been made so far. He is beyond recognition.

The Gargoravich Killing. GALVESTON, Tex., June 3 .- .- Deceased, Marco Gargoravich, came to his death in Uhrig's cave on the night of June 1, 1895, at about 9 o'clock, from the effects of a bullet from a pistol in the hands of Harry Jenks." Was the verdict of Justice Barry after taking the testimony in the inquest upon the body of Marco Gargoravich in his office yesterday morning. The cause of the affair did not develop.

MILFORD, Tex., June 1 .- News reached here yesterday that the 13year-old daughter of John Hollingsworth living twelve miles above town, at Winn's gin, was drowned Thursday night during the great waterspout. The rain here and in this vicinity was the heaviest on record, being greater than the great August flood of 1887. Crops are badly damaged.

A Colored Tragedy.

CAMERON, Tex., May 29.-Quite a tragedy was enacted on the farm of jeorge Crowl, fourteen miles northwest of Cameron, yesterday morning. Jeff Lewis shot and killed Epsy Smith and her husband, Will Smith, and shot and probably fatally wounded Lucy Smith and her daughter Emma, after which he went home, where he shot himself in the breast, killing himself instantly. It is thought that jealousy on the part of Lewis caused him to do the killing. All the parties are colored.

Know How It Feets.

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., May 31.-T. M. Holland came in contact with a live wire Wednesday night and was confined to his bed yesterday from the effect of the shock. Tom Fite attempted to release Mr. Holland from the wire and was immediately thrown to the ground. Mr. Holland fainted few minutes after he had been released. The wire from which the gentlemen received the shock was a telephone wire and had fallen across

The Deficiency Bill.

Austin, Tex., June 1 .- It is under stood that the attorney general has unofficially expressed the opinion that the amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill prohibiting heads of departments from creating debts against the state not specifically provided for by statutes is null and void because it is foreign to the subject matter of the bill and not expressed in the caption. In other words, Mr. Crane is inclined to repeal the legislature whenever the latter attempts the repeal of the constitution. A knowledge of the attorney general's opinion on this subject may have been one of the reasons which induced Contractor Von Boeckman to go on with the state printing notwithstanding that the general appropriation bill had been so emasculated as to be without provision for the payment of but a small percentage of his work

Five Lives are Lost.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., May 31. -C. L. SAN ANGELO, Tex., May 31.—C. L. date than is Alaska today. His inventive talent first manifested itself in the in San Angelo, and reports very heavy construction of a submerged water rains throughout Crockett county, wheel for a saw mill, which emboded The bodies of three Mexican men and a principle since used in many forms two women have been recovered.
They were drowned in Johnson's draws, and many others are missing.

Y., with the design of studying law iraws, and many others are missing. It has been several days since the there, but having gained access to cloudburst, but as yet searchers are limited number of scientific books, he unable to reach several large ranches became interested in electrical resituated in Johnson and Devil River searches, and these soon became the draws, and the gravest fears are en- absorbing passion of his life. Returning tertained for the lives of many set- to his home he conceived and workst tlers living in the path of the destructive streams. Mr. Broome says the waves came down six feet high and carried away everything in their pathway. In the draws, which have pathway. In the draws, which have sharacters, and all his efforts were dewater in them only a short time after voted to that end. Mr. William Ballari rains. Mr. Broom estimates that there became interested in the invention and was fully forty-five feet of water in furnished House with the necessary depth. One man owning a bunch of means to perfect the invention. When 1700 sheep is reported to have lost completed, which was not until several

Acted Peacemaker. VAN ALSTYNE, Tex., May 30.—A printing messages in plain Roman charvery amusing incident occurred here Tuesday, in which a cat acted a prom- words per minute. Capitalists ultimate inent part as mediator. Two dogs y became interested in the scheme, and became involved in an encounter in between 1847 and 1855 an extensive hearing of the cat, who had been taking a nap on a gallery near by. taking a nap on a gallery near by seaboard to Boston and Washington.

The cat at once took in the situation and west as far as Cleveland and Cinand immediately sallied forth to use sinnati, on which the House instruhis influence, which consisted mainly ments were employed with great comof his paws, to stop the fight. Run- mercial success. Many original details ning up to the scene of battle he be-gan scratching the dogs about the and carried out by Mr. House, and, heads and continued until the combatants ceased fighting. The canines practical attainments were vastly a were much incensed over the unwar- advance of his time. He preferred to ranted intruder, who had by this time placed himself between the fucting capacity, insisting that a much belligerents, remaining until all dan- higher speed of transmission by his ger of another collision was over. The dogs, seeing it was useless to attempt to carry matters any further under the circumstances, retired and the cat went home and finished his

Too Much Morphine.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 31. J. Arthur Bailey, until recently a well known ranchman of Caldwell county, died yesterday morning. The physician's certificate of death, issued by Dr. Villarreal, states that the cause of death was morphine poisoning. Shortly after the county certificate was filed it was handed to City Phygan an investigation. He called upon Dr. Villarreal, who said that when he was called to see the deceased the latter was breathing. He was told by an attendant that morphine had been administered to the patient as medicine. To counteract the effect of the drug Dr. Villarreal wrote a prescription for an antidote. When

work last night, three miles west of La Porte, the box car containing the crew jumped the track. E. Hill Austin, colored, was killed: Joe Winston, of over 4,000 feet; thus for the first time colored, leg crushed; Charles Brown, colored, seriously injured; several communication between New York and others, including two whites, slightly Philadelphia. He designed an insulant others, including two whites, slightly injured. Tender wrecked; engine badly twisted.

Overdore of Laudanum

Et. Paso, Tex., June 1.-J. M Williamson, whose family lives in sential principle, is in use to this day. San Francisco, committed suicide late By his wonderful powers of observelast night by taking laudanum. He tion and invention he was able to overwas over 70 years old and has been agent of the Singer Manufacturing no electrical or mechanical problem last night by taking laudanum. He agent of the Singer Manufacturing company. He labored under the idea that he would have hydrophobia from Morse inventions against companies ua recent dog bite.

An Old Laty Injured.

Housron, Tex., June 1. - Last night Hot ston. Tex., June 1.—Last night the police were notified that a woman had been killed on Peters alley, in the Fifth ward. They found Mrs. F. Golding, a very old woman, lying on the floor apparently in the agonies of death. Her head had been killed on Peters alley, in forced by the consummate expet knowledge of House himself, were to formidable an opposition to be readly overcome, and in June, 1850, in the death. Her head had been said open with a sharp instrument, but she was still alive.

damage except a broken window. No clew to the guilty parties. Ten Hours in Water. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., May 28.-C Jones and H. Johnson of Lavaen with a Mexican, Jose Durate, had s'narrow escape from drowning at the mouth of the Rio Grande Saturday afternoon, They were crossing the river bar in the sloop Buffalo Bill when she capsized, and being carried to sea by the

miles, when a tug brought them back. They had been out over ten

hours.

current, soon sank. Her cabin floated,

however, and the men clung to it.

They were carried out to sea ten

Colored Encampment. Austin, Tex., June 1 .- Adjutant General W. H. Mabry has issued general order No. 105, as follows: mission is hereby granted to the officers, companies and bands of the battalion of colored infantry, Texas volunteer guard, to visit Galveston, Tex., armed and equipped, and take part in the encampment of colored troops at that point, from June 12 to 14, 1895. Major George W. Wilson, battalion commander colored infantry.

WORKER OF WONDER

THE MARVELLOUS INVENTIONS OF R. E. HOUSE.

sending Roman Characters by Telegraph Has Marked His Debut in the Elects cal World - His Automatic Some



HE scientific achievements of Royal E. House, whose death has just been recorded. place in the galely of invention. Born in Rockingham, Vermont, Sept. 1 1814, he removed while yet young

Choconut, a small hamlet in Susque-hanna county, Pennsylvania, a point farther remote from civilization at the with a relative of his family residing years afterward, it proved to be a per-fect marvel of mechanical skill and inzenuity, and was demonstrated to be apable, under favorable conditions of range of telegraph lines was erected, extending from New York along the employ stranded wires of great con-



ROYAL E. HOUSE.

the medicine arrived the patient was dead.

Wreck in Harris County.

LA PORTE, Tex., May 31.—The construction train, while returning from model at the patient was structed the first successful long structed the successful structed the first successful long span river crossing at Fort Lee, in 182. carrying two piano wires on masts (8 having a glass screw-socket to engage with a thread cut upon the top of the pole. When the glass manufacturers issisted that it was impossible to make ! he at once designed a machine for performing the operation, which, in its esever appeared to baffle him. Suits were brought in 1849 by the owners of the ing the House machine, alleging in-fringement of their patents, but the combined technical and legal skill of United States circuit court, in the Ditrict of Massachusetts, Judge Woodbury announced his famous decision Train Fired Into.

MARSHALL, Tex., May 29.—Passenger train No. 54 on the New Orleans Pacific division of the Texas and Pacific, was shot into one mile west of Jonesville yesterday morning. No damage except a heaver of the damage except a heaver of the principal owners of the damage except a heaver of the damage No old Durham bull from New York to No Boston with a message tied to his horse quicker than it would ever be sent by

quicker than it would ever be sent by House's printing telegraph.

After the general consolidation of competitive telegraph interests, which took place about 1850, the House apparatus gradually went out of use, the simplicity and cheapness of the More system, and more especially the use improvement in the skill, rapidity and accuracy of the operators over those of early days, rendering the use of the latter more profitable to the companies. Mr. House himself, in possession of a competency acquired from his investion, removed to Binghamton. N. I. where he lived in comparative retire that the state of the comparative retire. tion, removed to Binghamton, N. I.
where he lived in comparative retiral
ment for many years. In 1835 he ar
peared at the patent office with a most
elaborate and ingenious system of automatic sound telegraphy, obviously the
fruit of years of laborious study.
cembodying features which have proviof extraordinary value in other are
terms of intercommunication, but which
as a whole, never met with the acceptance of the commercial telegraphic faterests of the country.

Mays of Russian Girls
Russian girls thus learn their matimenial prospects: A number of their
take off their rings and convol trea in a basket of corn; then a an electric wire running in an opposite is hereby assigned to the command of the corn, and the corn,

At Gordon, Ala., a few days ago ir. and Mrs. Joseph Raymond missed heir 7-year-old daughter, Rachel. They searched high and low, but ould'nt find her. Having occasion open her clothes closet in the plar, Mrs. Raymond was horrified o find in it the decomposing remains of her little girl. She then remem-bered that the heavy lid of the chest had been left open one day. It is apposed the lid fell while the child as playing in the chest and she was

In Dry Point township, Shelby county, Illinois, recently, George Bannon shot and mortally wounded ized. Frank Burrough. The murderer and his wife had separated and it is reported that the woman was at the bottom of the murder. Bannon had returned to the place where his wite was living to get their little daughter. He invited Burroughs to take a walk with him, and on the latter's refusal. shot him through the heart.

At Caspar, Wyo., the other day, the jury, selected to try ex-State Seca-Joel Hurl, murderer of Wm. Milne, his wife's paramour, rendered a verdict of not guilty. In the trial Hurlentered a plea of self-defense. was proved by several witnesses that Milne attempted to draw his revolver before Hurl shot.

The state department at Washingon has received a cable from Mr. Benby. United States minister to China, stating that the island of Formosa has declared her independence; that the powers have been so notified, and that a government Republican in orm has been established in Formost.

A majority of the advisers of the sultan of Turkey, have counseled him powers regarding reforms in Armeia. But the grand vizar, Djevad Pasha, opposes these counsels. His attitude is much commented upon and is likely to lead to complications.

It is conceded that Colonial Secretary bond of New Foundland, is likely arrange a loan from the United States. Premier Whiteway's announcement in parliament leaves little room for doubt. The only risk now block the whole negotiations.

The production of silver in the world, it is estimated, will be from 8145,000,000 to 150,000,000 ounces ago, with the probability of the disfor the calendar year 1831. The ease spreading, heaviest failing off is in the production in the United States, followed by Australia, Mexico showing a gain of 2,700,000 ounces.

At Cleveland, O., the Charles A. Wood Co., extensive dealers in builders supplies, has made an assign- several stores and then applied the ment to P. G. Kassulker. Assets, torch. \$110,000; liabilities, \$70,000. A move on the part of heavy creditors state bank at Oneida. Kan., early one The fishing smack Sammy. the assignment.

It is said that steps are being taken toward the formation of an alliance of Nicaragua, Honduras, Salvador and Guatemala in consequence of the difficulties between this country and Costa Rica. It is thought by some that the differences may be submitted to arbitration.

At the last general election H. J Haskell was the Republican nomince for attorney general of Montana, and Miss Ella Knowles was the Democratic nominee for the office. Haskell was elected. He appointed Miss Knowles his assistant, and now they are married.

The "sound money" convention, recently held at Memphis. Tenn., declared for a single gold standard, silver in sums of less than \$10, a new banking system, much like the old state bank idea, appointed a committee on campaign literature and ad-

journed. The secretary of the interior has requested the secretary of war to send troops to Pender, Neb., to quell the trouble that has arisen over lands there between the Omaha and Winnebago Indians and the Flournoy Land

and Improvement company. A devil fish was recently harpooned near Moss Point, Miss., by Capt. W. P. Daily, of the tug Victor, measuring 16 feet from tip to tip and weighing 1800 pounds. It is the largest fish of its kind that has ever been

captured in that section. Near Danville, Ky., recently, in a Cincinnati Southern freight wreck. caused by a broken axle. Stanley Davis, from Chattanoogs, and D.

Stokes, a negro from Georgia, both tramps, were killed. Five othe tramps were wounded.

Claude Thompson, colored, assaulted Mildred Gray, a 13-year-old white child at Dekoven. Union county, Kentucky, the other day. The child's screams brought assistance and the negro fled. He was captured and

strung up by a mob. Secretary Morton says that the United States sold in foreign markets during the fiscal year 1894 \$869,204,-937 worth of American products. Of that enormous amount the farmers of

the United States furnished the value of \$628,368,038. A few days ago at St. Louis. Mo., Paul J. Tustin leaped from the Eads bridge over the Mississippi river into water 120 feet below, striking

feet first, arose, swam to a boat in waiting and returned to his hotel uninjured.

The Jefferson county. Kentucky grand jury has refused to indict Ful ton Gordon for the killing of both his wise and Arch Brown, son of Ken-tucky's governor, whom Gordon found in a bedroom together several weeks

Mrs. G. N. Hartwell of Jamestown Kan, recently took an insane freak and threw two of her children into a well. They were frightfully bruised and one was unconscious when taken out. They will probably recover.

Spolito, Italy, has recently expe-

It is stated that the Russian government has determined not to agree to military accupation of Corea by the Japanese forces, and demands that the government at Tokio recall the garrison stationed there.

At Danville, Ill., the other night a mob of farmers attacked the Vermillion county jail and, securing John Hall, Jr., and William Royce, who assaulted Miss Laura Barnett, took them to a bridge and hung them.

A few days ago at Quincey, Ill., Mrs. Katherine Meckers, who was 59 years of age and the mother of five children, was drowned in a cistern at her home in only three feet of water.

A number of flat cars broke loose and ran down a steep grade at Pratt mines the other day near Birmingham, Ala., running over and killing William Fields and Neal Brandie, miners. There are rumors that Queen Vic-

toria will abdicate on her 76th birthday. There have been rumors of this nature with reference to the queen before, but they have never material-The buffalo gnat, or Texas fly, has

made its appearance in Jackson county, Miss., and is, in the southeastern portion of the county, doing great damage to stock. Mr. James E. Risely, United States

minister to Denmark, says there is no troth in the story that he is to succeed Mr. Williams as United States consul at Hayana

At Birmingham, Ala., the other day Miss Rebecca Lewis, aged 18, daughter of Reuben Lewis, swallowed s tablespoonful of ammonia by mistake, and cannot live.

At Chicago, BL, Fred Griffin, who, as cashier of the Northwestern National bank, defaulted for about \$50,-000, has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment. A number of persons were badly

Park, which lies between Bensonburst and Coney Island, N. Y., recently. At Springfield, O., a few days ago

ex-Police Judge C. F. Morris was sentenced to six years in the penitento agree to the proposition of the tiary for forgery and embezzlement.

Two prize fighters have been fined and sent up for four months at Monmouth. Ill., because they pounded each other on Easter Sunday. A wagon was run into by a trolly

car at Chicago a few days ago and one person instantly killed and one seriously wounded. The government printing office at Washington employes more than 3000

s that England will interfere and operatives, at wages aggregating \$2,-900,000 a year. There were thirty cases of smallpox at Mer. lian, Miss., a few days

> Lawyer Choate, it is said, received a fee of \$100,000 from the tax dodgers of New York, in the recent in-

come tax case. At Carbon Hill, Ala., at 3 o'clock one morning recently robbers rifled

morning recently, securing about \$1800.

The confederate monument was unveiled a few days ago at Raleigh, N. C., by Stonewall Jackson's grandchild.

Killing frosts fell repeatedly in Kentucky and states in the north and northwest during the recent May cold snap.

Kansas is a prohibition state, but the "beer privileges" have been sold at the Leavenworth ball park for \$800.

The chief of police of Chicago has discharged 500 men from the force of that city on account of gross corruption.

Mrs. Edmund Nallaine, has been expointed deputy insurance commis-

sioner for the state of Washington. One more trust, a "Turpentine Operators' l'rotective association." ha

been organized at Savannah, Ga. Australia leads the list of goldproducing countries for 1894, with a

production of \$41,000,000. The legislature of Pennsylvania has passed an anti-pool bill, which may prevent horse racing.

New industries are starting up and wages of workers are being increased all over the country. It is rumored that Mexico will

heavily tax the gold and silver mines of American capitalists. Ex-Masor Hewitt of New York, re

cently said in London that the Democratic party is dead.

Reports from the northern part of Mexico show there is an excellent outlook for crops.

Hon. Hugh McCullough, ex-secre lary of the treasury, aged 80 years, is dead.

Several men were drowned a few days ago in the canal at Buffalo,

A dispatch from Pittsburg, Pa., an nounces the organization of a wire nai

The United Confedrate Veterans will meet at Richmond, Va., next time.

Japan is making preparations to have the largest navy in the world. Austro-Hungary is to build a \$6,000,

000 steel plant at Cronstadt. It is feared that the Norwegian ship Fjeld and her crew are lost.

Claus Spreckles the sued his son, Rudolph, for \$500,000.

Forest fires are raging in uppe Michigan peninsular. Chinese officials have been with

drawn from Formosa. There is an opidemic of suicides in

the city of Mexico. Vegetables are very high in city of Mexico.

Snow was a foot deep at Crede Col., on May 22.

St. Albane, Vt., has just had \$500,000 Are.

There is a surplus in the treasury of Mexico.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

Items of General Interest Carefully Selected From Many Sources.

At Fort Worth, B. E. Frown, a bleycle denier, filed an application in the Forty-eighth district court for a writ of habeas corpus to compei Mrs. M. A. Payne and her son, Charley Payne, to bring his (Prown's) wife into court and to deliver her over to him. He charges substantially that he was on May 22 married at Granbury, Tex., to Miss May Payne, daughter and sister respectively of the respondent in this case: that after the marriage they returned to Fort Worth, hoping to receive forgiveness, but her relatives were unrelenting, and he found shelter for himself and wife elsewhere than her home. The other evening he was walking on East Third street, enjoying with his wife the evening breezes, when they were confronted by his mother-in-law.

At Gilmer, Upshur county, a few brother-in-law and sister-in-law, all of whom demanded the return of his wife to her lormer home: that after the trio bad begged, importuned and threatened, his wife tearfully told him she dared not disobey, and after bidding him good-bye, left him, hence the suit.

At Terrell, Kaufman county, recently, George Green, colored, came to the city and gave himself up to Deputy Marshal Kines. His wife was killed and Sam Huff was wounded about three miles northeast of the city. He was put in jail and the deputy marshal, accompanied by two or three citizens, proceeded to the spot described and found there, lying in the mud, the lifeless body of a woman pierced with a 45-calibre bullet above the right ear and a second ball entering the throat. Huff was found about three-quarters of a mile from the scene at J. S. Grinnan's. He was brought to the city, and also the dead body, which was placed in the care of hurt in a street car collision at Ulmer the undertaker.

Ex-Gov. Hogg of Texas, was on the floor of the Cotton Exchange of New York the other day, and said that Texas could not have too much rain and that there was probably no decrease in her acreage. There was a suppressed laugh and on his remarks being wired to Galveston, the following telegram came in reply: "If Hogg's utterances about rain are on a par with his utterances on finance nobody will learn much. We refer you to his record as governor.'

A gentleman returning to Corpus Christi after a twenty days trip over west, middle and south Texas says that rains have been heavy and general all over the country. Corn. cotton and grass are very fine. The percentage of cotton planted seems to be considerably less than last year. Cattle are fat and prices higher than for years. The general feeling among merchants is better than a year ago.

E. E. Calvin, the newly appointed general superintendent of the International and Great Northern railroad, has arrived at l'alestine. Mr. Calvin is a young man, not over 35 years of age and thoroughly practical, having grown up from an operator and train despatcher. He assumed active charge of his office on June 1. He Burglars blew open the vault of the bas his family with him.

> between Point Isabel and Corpus Christi, was wrecked off l'adre island in the Gulf of Mexico recently with a crew of three. The crew succeeded in reaching shore, forty-five miles from any habitation, and had a narrow escape from starvation. They had to walk that distance before they could get sustenance.

> George Murry, a negro of 25 who was arrested recently at Denison for assault and battery, attempted suicide in the city jail by cutting his throat with a knife borrowed from the cook He bled profusely, but the knife failed to sever any vital artery and the prisoner expressed gratification that his

rash attempt failed. A couple were married sitting in a buggy, in the rain in front of the court house at Dallas a few days ago.

There was a hatlelujah demonstration at the Salvation Army barracks at Dallas the other night. Staff Capt. McFarlane and wife bid farewell to the Dallas post. There was a number of recruits sworn in and Mr. Tracy Rockwood and Miss Ellen Brown were united in matrimony in a grand hallelujah wedding. Frappine

and cake was served. At Hill's Prairie. Bastrop county the other morning Dr. A. M. Hill traded for a fine Jersey cow, which had a reputation for fighting. In the evening he walked out to where the hired man and a negro boy were trying to milk her, went too near, and she kicked him, breaking his leg and dislocating his knee. The cow is for

sale at a discount. The great charity circus at Dallas has passed into history, and hundreds of people who gave their time, talent and money to make a grand entertainment for sweet chairty's sake can recall the stupendous success to mind and in some measure appreciate the huge undertaking they had in hand.

Three cars of beeves were shipped a few days since from Mangold, Montague county to Kansas City. Mo. Many substantial brick and stone

buildings, besides many residences. are in course of construction at Fort Worth.

John Morris, the New Orleans lottery millionaire, died at his ranch in Gillespie county a few days ago.

John Beevans, working for John White, butcher, was killed at Modoxia stock farm, one mile east of Fort Worth the other day. He was chas-ing a steer when his horse fell, throwing him against a barbed wire fence and falling on him, inflicting injuries

which proved fatal soon afterward. At Schulenburg, Fayette county, while boring a well recently. George Karsch struck a small vein of oil at

a depth of about 250 feet. The corner stone of the new courtouse of Ellis county, was laid June 6th with imposing ceremonies.

At Kaufman, the other night, John Ayres and Frank Watson, two negroes engaged in a row and Ayres cut son's throat with a knife. The wound inflicted will probably prove fatal. A warrant was sworn out for Ayres' arrest, but he has not yet been ap-

A bill of sale conveying from Marthy | TALMAGE'S E. Lee of Dallas county to her son, J M. Lee, a certain madatone, has been flied in the county clerk's office of that county. The instrument says that the madstone was given to Mrs. Lee by her grandfather, and has been in her possession forty-two years. The consideration was \$10, love and affection.

The trial of Max Elser, late city treasurer of Fort Worth and ex-cashier of the City National bank of that city, charged by indictment with the embezzlement while city treasurer of \$114,000 city funds, was held in the seventeenth district court and he was acquitted.

At Pearsall, Frio county, a few days ago, Jasper Lyons committee suicide by shooting himself in the head with a 45-caliber pistol. Lyons was one of the defendants in the Allee and Lyons case for the killing of Fdi-

At Gilmer, Upshur county, a few days ago. R. F. Bassett accidentally shot himself with a pistol. The ball barely missed the principal artery and ranged downward, lodging just under the knee cap. The wound is a life. very dangerous one.

Dr. A. Omen of Cisco, Eastland county, shot a young farmer named Will Pelfrey near Lem switch recently. His bond was fixed at \$500. Pelfrey will recover. The affair grew out of a difficulty between Pelfrey and Omen's father.

Near Arlington. Tarrant county. valter, the 10-year-old son of J. C. Turner, was thrown from a gig recently. One ear was torn entirely off and the skull severely fractured, exposing the brain. It is said that he cannot live.

A passenger train on the New Orleans division of the Texas and Pacific was shot into one mile west of Jonesville, Harrison county, the other morning. Nodamage except a broken ties.

At San Angelo 3,000,000 pounds of wool have been received by the San cents per pound.

At San Autonio, recently, Joe Ainley, an American, aged 33 years, ing a glittering box four feet long and went into a saloon and after drinking a glass of beer shot himself in the head. He cannot live. He said he was from Illinois.

At Hallettsville the other night Armistead, wounding him fatally. Armistead provoked the cow. Koonce was released on \$200 bond. At Atlanta, Cass county, recently,

Coke, was thrown from a mule, his body striking a tree, receiving injuries which produced death. At Calvert, Roberson county, re-

which caused the accident.

its Fruit Palace. A recent rain at Hearne, Robertson in the edge of the town overflowed and wrecked a few small houses. No lives lost.

sissippi, was recently at Tyler. The back? governor expressed himself highly pleased with all of Texas that he had

The railroad commission has approved an issue of \$40,000 of Wichita falls railroad bonds, which were registered by the secretary of state.

E. E. Galvin of Idaho, has been appointed superintendent of the International and Great Northern railroad. vice T. G. Golden, resigned.

The Brazos river has been on tare," overflowing the low lands. At San Diego recently a Mexican woman dropped dead while walking along the street. No cause could be ascertained for her death.

Four cars of fat cattle were shipped a few days since from Runge, Karnes county, to eastern markets.

Gov. Culberson and party recently enjoyed a fish at Caddo lake, in Marion county.

The citizens of Dallas and Austin now talk to each other over a telephone line.

Runge will soon be connected by telephone with Yorktown. Cuero and Gonzales.

The opera house at Denison has changed hands, the purchaser paying **\$**30,000.

The name of the postoffice at Enterprise, Medina county, is enanged to

The Spiritualst state camp-meeting will be held in Fort Worth in September. Plums are being shipped from Cher-

okee county to various markets. In Washington county cotton has the "red leg"-too much rain. Joe Cottraux, confectioner at Gaines-

ville, has made an assignment. Yearlings are worth \$8 in Banderia ounty and the demand strong.

The pecan and fruit crops promising in San Saba county. The manufacturers of Austin have organized a local association.

Dallasites are talking of a Fourth of July celebration. J. J. Gee, grocer, at Morgan, Bosque county, has failed. Bonham is to have an oil mill ready

for the coming season. A Mexican child dropped doad at San Diego a few days ago while playing.

A recent hall injured crops some at Kyle, Hays county. Texas rised tobacco is being shipped

to Connecticut. Peaches are ripe at Village Mills fardin county. Brandon, Hill county, wants an

mill. Too much rain at Corpus Christi. Too much rain in central Texas.

SERMON.

THE GREATEST SOLDIER OF ALL TIME, THE TEXT.

"These shall Not Any Man Be Able to Stand Before Thee All the Days of Thy Life," Joshua 1:5 - To the Soldier Boys.



May 26.—In the dience assembled this evening to sermon of Chaplain T. DeWitt Talmage of the Thirteenth N. Y. The members

ECOKLIN, N. Y.

occupied the body of the church. Dr. Talmage chose for his subject: "The Greatest Soldier of All Time," the text being Joshua 1:5:
"There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy the text being Joshua 1:5

of an army starts out in a conflict he would like to have a small battle in order that he may get his courage up and he may rally his troops and get them drilled for greater conflicts; but this first undertaking of Joshua was greater than the leveling of Port Pulaski, or the thundering down of Gibraltar, or the overthrow of the Bastille. It was the crossing of the Jordan at the time of the spring freshet. The snows of Mount Lebanon had just been melting and they poured down into the valley, and the whole valley was a raging torrent. So the Canaphites stand on one Jorhua and the Israelites, and they laugh and say: "Aha! aha! they canot disturb us until the freshets fall; is impossible for them to reach us." But after a while they look across the water and they see a movement in the window. No clew to the guilty par-ties. army of Joshua. They say, 'What's the matter now? Why, there must be a panic among these troops, and they are going to fly, or perhaps they are Augelo commission merchants to date, Jordan. Jeshua is a lumite. But of which amount 2,500,000 pounds Joshua, the chieftain of the text, looks have been sold at an average of 7 at his army and cries; "Forward, march!" and they start for the bank

of the Jordan.
One mile ahead go two priests carry.

two feet wide. It is the Ark of the Covenant. And they come down, and no sooner do they just touch the rim of the water with their feet, than by an Aimighty flat, Jordan parts. The army of Joshua marches right on Tom Koonce, an old negro, shot Lon getting their feet wet, over the bottom the river, a path of chalk and brokn shells and pebbles, until they get to the other bank. Then they lay hold of the cleanders and tamarisks and wil-At Atlanta, Cass county, recently, sooner have they reached the bank Willie, the 12-year-old son of R. P. thirty or forty feet high, and having gained the other bank, they clap their shields and their cymbals, and sing the praises of the God of Joshua. But no sooner have they reached he bank than the waters begin to dash and cently, a negro boy about 15 years roar, and with a terrific rush old was thrown against a stump and break loose from their strange anchorinstantly killed. His horse ran away age. Out yonder they have stopped. thirty miles up yonder they halted. this side the waters roll off toward the Houston has just had the reunion, salt sea. But as the hand of the Lord San Antonio will have the drummers God is taken away from the thus upnext month, Dallas its big fair in the lifted waters—waters perhaps uplifted fall. Waco its Cotton Palace and Tyler half a mile—as the Almighty hand is taken away, those waters rush down. and some of the unbelieving Israelites say: "Alas, alas, what a misfortune! county, did much damage. A creek Why could not those waters have Because perstayed parted? haps back.

we may want to go Oh, Lord, we are engaged in a risky business. Those Canaanites Hon. J. M. Stone, governor of Mis-lesinni was recently at Tyler. The back? Would it not have been a more complete miracle if the Lord had parted the waters to let us come through and kept them parted to let us go back if we are defeated?" My friends, God makes no provision for a Christian's retreat. He clears the path all the way to Canaan. To go back is to die. The same gatekeepers that swing back the amethystine and crystalline gate of the Jordan to let Israel pass through, now swing shut the amethystine and crystalline gate of the Jordan to keep the Israelites from going back. I declare it in your hearing to-day, victory ahead, water forty feet deep in the rear. Triumph ahead, Canaan ahead; behind you death and darkness and woe and hell. But you say: "Why didn't those Canaanites, when they had such a splendid chance-standing on top of the bank thirty or forty feet high, completely demolish those poor Israleites down in the river. I will tell you why God had made a promise and he was going to keep it. "There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life."

But this is no place for the host to Joshua gives the command, Forward, march!" In the distance there is a long grove of trees, and at the end of the grove is a city. It is a city of arbors, a city with walls seeming to reach to the heavens, to buttres the very sky. It is the great metropo lis that commands the mountain pass It is Jericho. That city was afterward captured by Pompey, and it was after-ward captured by Herod the Great, and it was afterward captured by the Mohammedans; but this campaign the Lord plans. There shall be no swords, no shields, no battering ram. There shall be only one weapon of war, and that a ram's horn. The horn of the slain ram was sometimes taken and holes were punctured in it, and then the musician would put the instrument to his lips, and he would run his fingers over this rude musical instrument and make a great deal of sweet harmony for the people. That was the only kind of weapon. Seven priests were to take these rude rustic musical instruments, and they were to around the city every day for six days once a day for six days, and then on the seventh day they were to go around blowing these rude musical instruments seven times, and then at the close of the seventh blowing of the rame' horns on the seventh day the peroration of the whole scene was to be a shout at which those great walls should tumble from capstone to base.

Joshua's troops may not halt here. The command is: "Forward, march!" There is the city of Ai; it must be taken. How shall it be taken? A scouting party comes back and says: "Joshua we can do that without you; it is going to be a very easy job; you just stay here while we go and capture it." They march with a small regiment in front of that city. The men of Ai look at them and give one yell and the Israelites run like reindeers. The northern troops at Bull Run did not make such rapid time as these Israelites with the Canaanites after them. They never cut such a sorry figure as when they were on the re-treat. Anybody that goes out in the battles of God with only half a force. instead of your taking the men of Al the men of Al will take you. Look at the church of God on the retreat. The in favor of doing Bornesian cambels ate up Munson. ally overlooked.

great many Christian people- Fall back, oh church of God! Bornes will never be taken. Don't you see the Bornesian cannibals have enten up Mun-son, the missionary?" Tyndall delivers his lecture at the University of Glasgow, and a great many good p

Don't you see that Christian philosophy

" Fall back, oh church of God!

is going to be overcome by worldly philosophy? Fall back!" Geology plunges its crowbar into the mountains, and there are a great many people who say: "Scientific investigation is going to listen to the annual of the city. The men of Al come out in the wind as he peints his spear to-wards the doomed city, and that is the signal. The men rush out from behind 1. Jesus Appears,—verses 4, 5, 4. signal. The men rush out from behin!
the rocks and take the city, and it is put to the torch, and then these Israelites in the city march down and the flying battallon of Israelites return, and stord on the shore." A smooth beach. city on the sky, and while I hear the huzza of the Israelites and the groan meat." The expression expects a negaof the Cananites, Joshua hears some tive answer, thing louder than it all, ringing and

> the protection of Joshua. They sent great that they took pains to count word: "There are five kings after us; them. freshet and knocked down the stone wall and destroyed the city of Ai. There is no use fighting." And they sound a retreat, and as they begin to retreat longing to the larger ones. "Two hunlike a panther, purguing them over the rocks, and as these Canaanites with sprained ankles and gashed foreheads.
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> III. A Morning Meal With Jesus. against the ledges of Beth-horon.
> "Oh!" says Joshua, "this is surely a said.

> victory." "But do you not see the sun 10. "Bring of the fish which ye have is going down? Those Amerites are now caught." Adding the fruit of their going to get away after all, and they labors to that which the Lord provides. he fallen in an apoplectic fit? No. He is in prayer. Look out when a good man makes the Lord his ally. Joshua raises his face, radiant with prayer, and looks and the fallen in an apoplectic fit? No. He is in prayer. Look out when a good man of the disciples durst ask Him, 'Who art Thou?' They were so certain it was the Lord that they did not dare was the Lord that they did not dare at the descending sun over Gibeon, and at the faint crescent of the meen, for you know the queen of the night sometimes will linger around the palaces of the day. Pointing one hand at the descending sun and the other hand at the descending sun and the other hand at the faint creater. the faint crescent of the moon, in the name of that God who shaped the Jesus showed himself." To the disciples name of that God who shaped the worlds and moves the worlds, he cries:
> "Sun, stand thou still upon Gibeon:
> "Sun, stand thou still upon Gibeon:
> 17: 15, "Jesus saith to Simon Peter." by the stopping of the whole planetary seen the same thing. "What!" say you, "not the sun standing still?" Yes, The same miracle is performed nowadays. The wicked do not live out naif their day, and the sun sets at noon. But let a man start out and battle for God, and the truth, and against sin. and the day of his usefulness is prolonged, and prolonged, and prolonged. But it is time for Joshua to go home. He is a hundred and ten years old. Washington went down the Potomac, and at Mount Vernon closed his days.

> Wellington died peacefully at Apsley House. Now, where shall Joshua rest? Why, he is to have his greatest battle now. After a hundred and ten years he has to meet a king who has more subjects than all the present population of the earth, his throne a pyramid of those who are already in the fold. But if this is Joshua's greatest battle. it is going to be Joshua's greatest vic-He gathers his friends around him and gives his valedictory, and it what they are going to do; old men tell what they have done.
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> Dead, the old chieftain must be laid

out. Handle him, very gently; that sacred body is over a hundred and ten years of age. Lay him out, stretch out those feet that walked dry shod the parted Jordan. Close those lips which helped blow the blast at which the walls of Jericho fell. Fold the arm that lifted the spear toward the doomed city of Ai. Fold it right over the heart that exulted when the five kings fell. But where shall we get the burnished granite for the headstone and the footstone? I bethink myself now. I imagine that for the head it shall be the sun that stood still upon Gibeon, and for the foot, the moon that stood still in the valley of Ajalon.

The idea of founding a great uni-

versity at the seat of government of the United States is as old as the constitution. The subject was considered by the makers of that instrument, and it may fairly be inferred from the debates that it was dropped only because, under the clause relating to the District of Columbia, congress had ample power to found a university. Washington took such interest in the project that he bequeathed to the nation in aid of it a sum which at that time seemed munificent, and which would have insured its successful foundation had the fund been securely and profitably invested is even said that It lected on the banks of Potomae as a site for the institution a hill which was afterward occupied by the old naval observatory, says Professor Simon Newcomb in the North American Review. Presidents have formally recommended the measure, and philosophers and statesmen have shown its expediency. Yet we have entered upon the second century of our national existence without its having advanced beyond the preliminary stage of a bill before congress. A national university at Washington seems to me one of the most pressing of our public uceds. and one which would long since have been supplied had not strong reasons in favor of doing'so been very gener-

the missionary. "Fall back!" said a THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XI.- UNE 16-"PETER AND THE RISEN LORD.

The Golden Text: "Lord, Thou Knowest All Things: Thou Knowest that I Love Thee" -- John XXI | 4-17--Among the

Introductors. The morning of the overthrow the Mosaic account of the resurrection the angels in the tomb creation. Fall back!" Friends of God sent a message by the women, that the May 26.—In the Embury Memorial church a large autity of the troops behind a ledge of rocks ity of the troops behind a ledge of rocks place was to be a mountain. But while place was to be a mountain. But while in the night, and then he sends a com-paratively small battalion up in front waiting for the appointed time, seven of them go to the sea of Galilee, Peter with a shout. This battalion in strat- naturally suggests that they try their egem fall back and fall back, and whom all the men of Al have left the city and are in pursuit of this scattered, or seem-ingly scattered, battallon, Joshun stands on a rock-I see his locks flying in the wind as he peding his stear to.

between these two waves of israelitish "But the disciples knew not that it was provess gain the victory, and while I Jesus." Partly from the distance and see the curling smoke of that destroyed the twilight.

thing louder than it all, ringing and echoing through his soud. "There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life."

But this is no place for the host of probably supposed that the stranger Joshua to stop. "Forward, march!" saw a shoal there. "They were not able cries Joshua to the troops. There is the to draw it" into the boat "for the mulity of Gibeon. It has put itself under titude of fishes." The number was so

they are going to destroy us; send troops quick; send us help right away."

Joshua has a three days march more than double quick. On the morning of the Lord." His loving heart first the Lord." the third day he is before the enemy, recognized his beloved Lord, "Girt his There are two long lines of battle. The fisher's coat." A sort of loose garment battle opens with great slaughter, but like the workman's blouse of to-day. the Canaanites soon discover something. They say: "That is Joshua; that but his light undergarment. "And did is the man who conquered the spring cast himself into the sea." He could

Joshua and his host spring upon them dred cubits." 300 or 350 feet. Dragging

retreat, the catapults of the sky pour a verses 9-14: "They saw a fire of coals volley of hallstones into the valley and all the artillery of the heavens with bullets of iron pounds the Canaanites thereon, and bread. "Whether this pro-

er us, and perhaps destroy us." See, the sun is going down. Oh, for a longer day broken." So the Gospel net can hold sun is going down. Oh, for a conge; 487 than has ever been seen in this climate! all who will come.

What is the matter with Joshua? Has 12. "Come and dine." Jesus recognized the body. "And none." he fallen in an apoplectic fit? No. He nized the needs of the body. "And none

and thou moon, in the valley of Aja. Jesus uses the word "love" three times was by refraction of the sun's rays, or three times in his answer. But in the system, I do not know, and do not care. I leave it to the Christian scientials first two questions is a different care. I leave it to the Christian scientists and the infidel scientists to settle love in all his answers. In the third that question, while I tell you I have asking Jesus uses Peter's word. "Simon, son of Jonas," Jesus does not now speak to him as Peter the Rock. "Lovest thou me more than these?" The word which Christ uses in his question signifies the more thoughtful and reve erential affection, founded on an intelligent estimate of character, and accompanied by a deliberate choice -Abbott. Peter's vehemence of welcome was most grateful to Jesus.-Dods. Yea, Lord, Thou knowest that I love thee." Peter's "I love Thee" represents the personal instinctive love, the affect tion which gives no account of itself and no reason for its existence. "Feed my lambs." Give spiritual food to the

young in years or experience. cemeteries of the world, his chariot the time." The three questions could not 17. "He saith unto him the third but recall the three denials. thou me?" Using Peter's word for love. "Peter was grieved." At the reference to his failure; the implied doubt of his love. "Feed my sheep." In another

reading, those who need special care. ODD. QUEER, CURIOUS,

on charity.

Rabies is a contagious disease. Siam has tailless cats with purple In Paris one person in eighteen lives

bicycle riding. Handel wrote "The Messiah" in twenty-four days. Chili has 484 centenarians, according to her latest census.

All kinds of insects are afflicted with

The khedive of Egypt has commenced

ome form of parasite. In Australia, horseshoes are made of whide instead of iron. Buenos Ayres is building the largest opera house in the world.

In the last five years the population of France has decreased. The horse, of all animals, is the quickest to succumb to the cold. Icebergs in the Atlantic sometimes

ast for two hundred years. There are 1.785 separate railway companies in the United States. Sulphate of zinc is used to render

It is impossible for a living being to empty the lungs of air entirely. The cabmen of Paris are forbidden to smoke pipes while driving a fare. The United States uses nearly one-

nolasses a pure amber color.

half of the quinine used in the world. Over fifty thousand species of plants tre now known and classified by botanists. some scientists ascribe all the attri-

butes of mind to microscopic organ-Suicides in Paris average eleven & day in December and eighteen a day in

About seven and a half millions of tons of coal are annually consumed in Two thousand patents have been

taken out in this country on the manufacture of paper alone. During the last three years the osits in the Irish savings banks have ncreased by over a million sterline

The Sac and Fox Indians are said to be the purest-blooded red men in country. They neither marry nor in marriage outside of their own

FIERCE FIGHT TO DEATH GRAPHICALLY DESCRIBED.

The Bear Died in the Arena White Citizens of Laredo Howled with Delight - A Queer Sort of Sunday



GREAT bull and fight took

after : result the highly bred Mexican fighting bull who since his captivity has made an Panthera, weighing about 1,000 pounds, end of two of his human jailers, was from the famous Las Cruces Mexican mortally injured. The tactics of the bull ranch. The circular steel cage in bull are well known. He must win by which they fought is built in sections the rapidity and audacity of his atand was easily enlarged from twenty tacks. Once down, his adversary has feet in diameter, at which size it was him at his mercy. The bear, though used in the lion and bear fight, to be can fight to the last breath, is the thirty feet in diameter for the bear and more conservative. He depends upon bull fight. The height of fifteen feet his tremendous power of closing in. and the eight-inch barbs curving in- He hugs his antagonist and generally ward around the top were the same as awaits assault. before. The arena was the regular circular Mexican bull ring, around which is arranged an amphitheater with a very large seating capacity. Every People Induced to Buy Books Which movement in the large open-topped

ble from every direction.

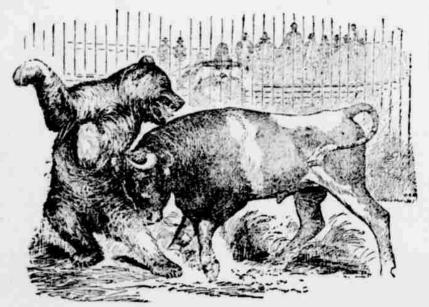
cage in the center was easily discerni-

At any rate, he quickly backed down FARM AND GARDEN. the way he went up. After the bear had dropped to the ground the bull regarded him for a while as though he thought him unworthy of notice. But when the bull-fighter came round and shock his piece of red dry goods over Ramadan's head that was too much for Panthera de Las Cruces. He made a rush to the bear's corner, striking him amidship just as he was raising himself for the engagement. Returning the attack with one snap and an angry snarl, Ramadan again made tracks for place last Sunday the opposite side of the cage, only to in the Nuevo La- be followed by Panthera, who this redo bull ring at this time received some sharp clawing Laredo, Tex., as ad- about the head. But the bear, biting vertised. About 650 at random, caught his antagonist by people witnessed one of his horns, which not only resultfight. They ed in his being thrown some distance howled with en- into the ring, but caused a serious thusiasm. It was wound in his mouth, which bled pronot only a flerce fusely. Several times after this the

fight, but partook of the nature of a bull made some rapid rushes in the pit. controversy between two persons of The bear failed to put up any kind of guages. Within an hour light except once or twice, and his atbut the grizzly died as a tempts were then very weak. It finally terrible punishment be became impossible, except with a large had received. He not only sustained amount of prodding and urging, to get but in lessening the cost. But in all several irresistible shocks, but was them to come together at all. From his cases when it is desired to push the twice gored, once receiving a bad wound labored breathing it was evident that growth it will be necessary to feed libin the shoulder and again in the mouth. Ramadan was much distressed. At The bear was the Californian silver- last he stretched himself out on the tipped grizzly Ramadan, weighing ground, from which position he never about 500 pounds. Two weeks before arose. His keeper brought him a pail he fought and rather bested the man- of water, which, being poured out into rations that can be supplied is mideating lion Parnell in the same ring a pan, was rapidly swallowed with and cage. His bevine antagonist was much relish. But the surly Ramadan,

A CLEVER DODGE. They Do Not Want.

It was a well-known young man about town who was strolling up When the crowd began to arrive, at Broadway yesterday afternoon with a about 3:30 P. M., the bull was standing red-covered novel in his hand, says alone in the center of the large cage. New York World. He met a friend.



THE FIGHT BETWEEN THE BULL AND THE GRIZZLY BEAR AT LA-REDO. TEX.

"Hello, Jack!"

'How are you, Charlie?'

You have? So have I."

ty closely, and I'd better read it."

"Thunder!" ejaculated Charlie, "Mine

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

ing the winter at Naples, proposes to

take up his permanent residence in

F. J. Williamson, sculptor, has exe-

placed in the grand corridor of

Prince Massimo, of Italy, thinks that

traces his ancestry to Quintus Fabius

Since the recent attack on his life Pre-

mier Crispi wears under his shirt, says

the Caffaro, a Genoese journal, a light

but solid coat of mail of steel, of double

Col. Waring, the street-cleaning com-

missioner of New York, recommends

the building of street lavatories in that

city. Charles G. Wilson, president of the board of health, joins also in the

The Marquis of Lorne has just fin-

the scene is laid in Scotland. A

at its

ished writing a light opera libretto, of

story by this nobleman appears in the

current Pail Mall Magazine. He seems

A gold medal, commemorative of the

naval parade on the Hudson river on

April 30, 1889, will be presented to ex-President Harrison by the New Jersey

semi-centennial in that city on May 16

Methodism, commenced his ministry in

Savannah, and was several years rector

of Christ Episcopal church, which

stands in the center of that city, just

as it did then, with the exterior un-

altered, although the interior has

that John Wesley, the founder

to be bent on literary fame.

Few persons are aware,

his is the oldest family in Europe

thickness over his heart.

recommendation.

next.

in marble, to the order of the queen, to

of a riding habit.

Windsor Castle.

Maximus.

Berlin.

'What's the book?"

impatiently stamping his feet, lashing his tail in the air, and now and then making savage lunges toward anyone whose appearance happened to displease him. The audience was composed in about equal numbers of Americans and Mexican business men and officials. Most of these people were excellent judges of the fighting qualities of buliflesh. The photographers ar- from their kind friends. One read: ranging their cameras were especially objects of the bull's displeasure. Whenever they approached he would glare at them with his wicked eyes, paw up the soft ground, throwing the dust up hastily. in clouds, draw back to obtain a good start, and make a dash straight for them, often coming up with such force against the cage as to bend the threequarter inch steel rods. The betting was not heavy, though a number of small bets were made. The only large one was \$100 to \$500 that the grizzly similar note. would be killed. At 4:45 the eager crowd was gratified by seeing the case diagnosis was correct. A new novel of in which the Ramadan was confined the cheap sort had been put out, and brought into the ring, but the sight of about every man who is at all well it was the signal for furious demonstra- known received one of the polite little tions on the part of the buil. It was notes yesterday telling him to read it. ent. He went to the side of the thirtyfoot cage opposite the low sliding trap- say there are others. door, where the bear was to be admitted, and succeeded by his antics and by waving the usual red rag in so distracting the bull's attention until the bear's cage had been brought up against the large one, both trapdoors lifted, and the bear allowed to pass into the inclosure with his antagonist.

The bull-fighter withdrew and the buil, turning suddenly and seeing bruin approaching him, lowered his head and made a terrific onslaught upon the grizzly. The bear turned to one side, howling for mercy and received the full force of the impact upon his side and shoulder. Had it not been for the suddenness and shortness of this first charge it is likely that the bull would have finished him at once. Turning about, the scared grizzly, who had worthily met the king of beasts in mortal combat, fled. Round and round the cage he went, howling as he ran, for well he knew that here was an antagonist he could not hug. It was probably his exertions at this time that caused him to lose that power in resenting attack which he showed in his fight with Parnell. When he ceased running and the bull approached to renew hostilities he savagely returned the assault and then jumped across the ring. Then it was the bull's turn to laugh at everybody, for he was really the only spectator who enjoyed what followed. The bear grabbed the steel bars of the cage, climbed up the side, and put his head over the top, preparatory to jumping out. Men and women hustled to climb out of the sents of the amphitheater, and phlegmatic citizens, who had not performed a feat of activity since boyhood, were seen astraddle of the top rail, ready to drop over twentyfive feet to the outside. Perhaps the pear realized what might be the terrible damage to human life and preerred to sacrifice himself to the bull.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soll and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticalture and Flori-



NE OF THE MOST important items in making hogs profitable on the farm is to push the growth as much as possible. While the weather is reasonably pleasant and there is good pasturage is one of the hest seasons for seearing a good

low cost. Liberal feeding is of course necessary. The clover or grass pasture will help timothy not only in securing a good growth erally in addition. The amount of the ration can best be determined by the condition of the pigs, as this is the best

All things considered one of the best dlings made into a slop with skim milk. This with pasturage makes a complete food, and a thrifty gain can be secured at a low cost. Frequently it will pay to buy mill feed for growing pigs even if it is necessary to sell corn to get the Some corn or corn meal can be fed, but it is cheaper and better to make middlings the principal ration. Ground oats is a good feed for growing pigs. It supplies the material needed to secure a good development of bone and muscle, the principal objection to feeding them being the cost, and this is an item that must always be considered as with growing pigs as well as other products from the farm, the cosof making ready for market must be made as low as possible without lowering the quality. It is this that makes it desirable to feed middlings in preference to almost any other ration that can be supplied, and especially so on the farm where plenty of sweet milk can be had so that it can be made a good slop. Nearly or quite all that they can eat up clean should be given at each meal, feeding three times a day until they get well started to growing at least, when two will answer.--Exchange.

Cooked Feed for Horses. At the last annual meeting of the North of England Veterinary Medical association, says London Live Stock Journal, several veterinary surgeons strongly condemned giving horses cooked food. One gentleman said it was most unnatural to give horses what he described as "pigs' meat." If they wanted to have fat, flabby horses, he said, give them cooked food. Besides disease broke out amongst them, and they died like rotten sheep. Give, he said, a horse good, hard, sound food, with judicious work, and he would repay his owner for it. Another speaker referred to the great mortality mong horses in Scotland some years ago from colic. The farmers were giving the animals boiled barley, linseed, turnips, and other things. Prof. Gamgee advised them to abandon that system of feed-They did so, with surprising rethe professor to a dinner in Edinburg year 1850 in return for the advice he had given them. In contradiction of the foregoing opinions, Mr. John Malcolm, F. R. C. V. S., Birmingham, said his experience of boiled food was entirely opposed to that of those who had spoken, but his success might be due to the fact that the horses were never given too much at once. "Oh, its a dime novel. Just got a The great evil was the giving too large a etter from a friend of mine telling me quantity of food at one time. Mr. Malthat it described a friend of mine pretcolm expressed himself in favor of damping, if not boiling the food. So the verdict in the case of cooked vs. dry Both produced the scented notes food was not unanimous. Perhaps the reason why cooked food is so condemned is that horses eat it more rap "Dear Jack-If you want a surprise idly than food which takes a longer read the novel ---. just out, by ---time to prepare before it leaves -, I think that you and I will rememmouth. The horse "bolts" it, and enber the character Miss ---. Yours, gorgement of the stomach follows,

Visible Supply of Grain is just the same, except that it says that I will be able to recall one of the dates named were as follows:

April 27. April 20. April 28.

characters, Mrs. ----, and it is Wheat, bu.65.776,000 68,621,000 66,583,000 Corn, bu..11,107,000 11,543,000 12,114,000 Oats, bu.. 6,217,000 6,242,000 2,497,000 Rye, bu.. 151,000 169,000 283,000 Barley, bu 440,000 511,000 236,000 Further down the street a third man was found. He had also received a

They decided they were sold. The Dogs at Work-One of United States consuls in Belgium in his report comments upon the fact that in that country no dog is allowed to be idle, being as regularly used for beasts of draught as horses are here. It is estimated in then necessary to secure the services. It was an advertising scheme. It is Belgium that ten dogs will accomplish of a Mexican bull-fighter who was presponded that most of them bit. These as much work as one horse, and they three did, at least, and the booksellers are even more powerful than the horse in proportion to their weight, as they compute the load for the average horse at four times his weight, and for the single dog or pair of dogs at six times his or their weight. It is estimated Princess Maud of Wales, when she that the dogs in the United States ought cycles, wears a neat tailor-made costo earn for the country at least \$150. tume, with plain skirt, similar to that 000,000 annually, and to do so would be greatly to their advantage, as Major Von Wissman, the famous viciousness would disappear, and the African explorer, who has been spend-

danger from rabies be greatly lessened. Quiet Farm Life.-Many complain of the confinement of farm life, and escuted a bust of the late Lord Tennyson cially at night they must be at home. Statistics show that nine-tenths of the crimes committed in the world are done between sanset and sunrise. Blessed rather is the farmer's family, safe from the temptation and secure in the pure influence of home. Let us build our homes, sending forth a moral and religious influence, a spot that will be remembered with pleasure by our children in the years to come, a quiet retreat in which to entertain our friends, a rest for the weary traveler and stranger and an honor to our com-munity in which we live, and we can say we have made the farm pay.

The Cheerful Farmer .- One of the important qualifications necessary for farmer to make the farm pay be satisfied with his calling and make the best of his surroundings. 'farmer who is always grumbling The cause his neighbor is getting along better than he, or wants to run the finance of the country and cursing the money lenders, is not the farmer that will make the farm pay. On the other hand, the farmer who has the better qualifications—a cheerful disposition, a close observer how the successful neighbor manages, and much more ready to re-ceive advice than to give it, unless naked, and keeps within his means, will make the farm pay.-Ex.

Great care should be taken to have clean nests, so that all eggs shall be laid unsoiled. Once solled it is imposible to clean them.

feet fowls from Asia lay brown eggs.

quire richest soils and best culture. Of all farm work it pays best for work done, and suffers most from neg-

Cultivate often. It warms the soil in early spring. It allows even light rains to penetrate the soil and retains the moisture for use in summer. Frequent cultivation stimulates an

vigorous growth. The roots strike deep into the mellow soil, and the ordinary drouth is harmless. Remove the winter mulch from strawberries. Cultivate between the rows. Stir the ground around each

plant, replace the mulch, and large berries, and lots of them, may be expected Cultivated berries are less liable to injury by frost or drouth. Most fruit gardens are deficient

will supply this want and is especially valuable for light sandy soils. In pruning the raspberry and blackberry, cut off the long slender laterals, forming an even, well rounded bush,

An application of wood ashes

Remove all small weak canes from the Severe pruning of laterals will not only improve size and quality of fruit. but greatly increase the yield.

If any plants newly set fail to live, put others in their places at once This is especially necessary in the bush fruits which are to remain sev-

eral years.
Much labor and profit is often lost by this neglect. Current and gooseberry bushes are

often injured by the borer. The egg is laid about June 1st. When hatched,

Thayer's Berry Bulletin for May, 1895. speenful of each of ground black per-The fruit and vegetable garden re-per and molasses. It should be poured in shallow plates and set about. This is a simple process to catch the few flies that slip into a house before the screens are put up, for most house-keepers wait until warned by the buzging insects of their arrival to put u; these safeguards.

Gems Discovered in Plants.-The as sistant director of Kew gardens, lecturing at the London institute on some curiesities of tropical plant life, said that among these were the pearls found occasionally in the cocoanut paim of the Phillipine islands, pearls which, like those of the ocean, are composed of carbonate of lime. The bamboo, too, yields another precious product in the shape of true opals, which are found in its joints. In each case this mineral matter is of course obtained from the The natives of the Celebes use these vegetable opals as amulets and charms against disease.

Weight of Young Pigs -A pig at its birth should weigh about three pounds. At the end of the first month the weight not the generally accepted one as to the origin of the American Indian,' should have increased to fifteen, and it said the professor to a reporter. "I should continue to grow until at the tenth month it has attained a weight of think, however, that the line of study 300 pounds. That is, if it is kept so long, but the most profitable hog is the one marketed when seven or eight in that direction is tending toward the that what I claim will be demonstrated, months old. The cost of pork is 50 per as far as any such fact may be demoncent greater if made in the tenth month than in the fifth month in the food consumed. Quick returns and quick profits should be the aim of the swine breeder. -Field and Farm.

Market celery should not be cut un-

NEW PEACH TREE SCALE.



A new and destructive bark louse has appeared among the peach orchards of the Atlantic states. In the illustration that accompanys this article shown a section of peach tree with the above mentioned lice packed closely around it. They suck the julies from the bark and thus weaken and kill the

Not till three years ago was this species recognized to be new.

At that time on the grounds of the lepartment of agriculture at Washington, some of the scedling peaches were found to be badly damaged. The young twigs of these trees were already dead and dry. An investigation showed that the insect was the "Diaspis lanafirst described as found in Jamaica. It may have been imported from the West Indies. In Jamaica it feeds upon the grape, cedar, peach, cotton and a number of other plants. The officers of the department of agriculture have been trying to find out how widely scattered the species is over the sults, and the agriculturists entertained globe, and whether it feeds on one plant or on several. They have found it widely scattered. Worst of all they have found that it feeds upon a great feetive on the new generations, providvariety of plants. For this reason it is regarded as especially dangerous, and it will doubtless be very difficult to stamp it out, or to prevent its re-introduction when once it is stamped out. the United States however it is found to feed upon only one or two kinds of food. It can stand our win-

> the young borer works its way into the cane, and remains until the following spring, eating out the pith and causing death of cane.

As soon as the leaves start, the affected parts are easily discovered, and should be cut out and burned at once. A quarter acre, rich and well cuiti-vated, should yield from twenty to fory bushels of berries. A bountiful supply for most families, and a nice sur-

Picking, packing and marketing are important factors in selling berries. For family use, leave fruit on the vines until fully ripe, and pick fresh

For market pick every day before too Never allow stems, leaves, dirt or

imperfect berries in the pox. Always have a uniform quality, and box well filled.

If you would have a good market, offer only good berries, give good measure and always deal honestly with your customers. Remember, It costs no more to raise

good berries; it costs no more to pick and deliver good berries. Freight and express charges are just the same, and when sold good berries always go first and bring largest prices.

Therefore, for most pleasure and greatest profit, grow only the best. Sparta, Wis. M. A. Thayer.

Live Stock in Italy According to the statistics of 1875 there were in Italy 3,489,125 head of enttie. The census of 1881 showed a total of 4,783,232, an increase in production of about 1,300,000 head, or upwards of one-third. It is, however. a well established fact that during the ast ten years the number of cattle in Italy has been steadily increasing, especially as regards milch cows. This increase has been noted in almost every province of Upper Italy, chiefly in the province of Venetia, and in certain parts of Sicily. Official estimates, indeed, place the number of head of cattle at present in Italy at about 5,000,000. As regards sheep, the last ten years have shown a decrease, caused by changes in methods of cultivation; numerous herds which were down from the Abruzzi and the Basilicata to winter on the tablelands of Apulia were deprived of the necessary pasture. Goats also show a decrease commissioners, following the example of what takes place in several districts of Switzerland, have strictly forbidden the breeding of goats.'

The Bush and the Ro (Translated From the French.) What! withering so soon away? The morn has scarce drawn to its close.

Poor flower, thy life is but a day."

The bush low whispered to the rose

"My life has been with joy replete."
The beauteous rose soft answer made
"I leave behind my perfume sweet.
Shall I regret that I must fade?"
Grace E. Sloate.

Prepare for Summer.—An effective fly poison, which has the merit of being poisonous only to flies, is made of the rolk of an egg besten with a table-

til it is well blenched out. It should not

ton, and multiplies with surprising rafour generations per year.

came from Europe, Mongolians claim pidity, giving even at that city three or that they came from Asia, and you will flud that every class of people on the reason the scientists do not believe it will be possible to stamp it out. We have then to face the fact that Indian came exclusively from its race. Now instead of the American Indian

there is a new pest with us to stay. Sc far spraying has been found of little or no value as a preventive. No parasite has as yet been found. One predaceous insect has been found feeding upon it, and this gives some hope of relief. Late in the fall of 1893 a number of adult cimens of the "Twice Stabbed Lady- those influences rather than to believe bird" were seen gnawing into the that they came originally from any one adult female scales, at Washington.

Applications of kcrosene emulsions that the Indian will even dominate the of various strength were tried as civilized citizen of the United States, washes. This was in the winter. as he is or as he will be in a thousand usual strengths had little effect on the adult insects. When pure kerosene or having said. My claim is this as the ire kerosene emulsion was applied, it filled the pests, but the experimenter: French anthropologists claim, that we believe also that it injured the trees are all going through the same influ-The only way to fight the insect by ences toward the type of the red man. these washes seems to be to apply then | The French claim that even the negro in summer time, when the young has changed one-fourth in that direcbroods are coming out. There is no doubt that the application would be ef. of which everyone may judge for himself. They are each and every one ed the emulsion were diluted not more than ten times with water. Bull characterized? As a round-faced,

In the illustration "a" shows section of peach tree trunk with male and female scales in situ-natural size: "b" shows scale of adult female; "c" shows scale of adult male; "d" shows scale it natural condition-enlarged. The trut ters, at least as far north as Washing- size of the scales is seen on the tree,

> be cut square, but stalk looks better when cut in "V" shape, coming to The proper way to ship is to point. put it up in bunches of a dozen stalks each. Tie firmly with bands of tape at each end, about two and a half inches from the top and bottom of the stand Pack in boxes holding ten to fifteer dozen, and use well ventilated packages.

the past, even in the face of the counter-Out of Debt.-Farmers who are out influences of civilization? We live in of debt are not complaining, as a rule houses, are not exposed, do not hunt, Everything that farmers have to buy fish and fight one another on the plains is so very cheap. I can procure more for our living, and our growth will be clothing, more groceries and more dry less rapid than was theirs. We also goods with a \$5 bill now than ever be fore since I have been doing business have a constant pouring of immigration which retards any such tendency very for myself. The same is true with hardware, boots and shoes, and nearly materially by the intermixture of mareverything else at the present time .- riage. I can only assert that this

A Mistreated Horse-Concerning horse doctoring, notice this from Dr. R S. Howard, an expert veterinarian: went once to see a horse that the authority declared was 'stifled,' which there without intermarrying for over means that the stifle bone was displaced. The horse had been cast, and is coming to this country today. I will strong men had pulled at the lea as hard as they could while he attempted also. If my experiments do not result ed to replace the bone. I found only a favorable to my theory, it will be only a negative influence against it, and we

must look further for substantiation, New beets should be bunched, four or five in a bunch—five would be better. but if they support my views the fact They should be clean, sound, even size will be an interesting study and will be -very small ones not wanted-and should be carefully tied. They should very encouraging to my theory upon this question." be sent in one-bushel crates, and later on in barrels, the latter to be well ven-HAUNTED BY A GIRL'S WRATH tilated. Beets arways sell best wher tops are on, therefore they should not The Ghost of a Fireman's Sweetheart he trimmed close to the beet. Large cow beets do not sell.

Marketing Green Peas.-The first shipment from long distances should There are a large tower and an interbe in third bushel boxes. As the ship-ments increase and the price cheapens branches of the Pennsylvania, one for then bushel boxes should be used, for Dayton, another for Piqua and the third then the consumption will be greater for Cincinnati. The machinery is arand there will be more demand. It is necessary that the packages are well ventilated to prevent heating, and the that point, for the operator in the tower, boxes should be well mailed to aveic by turning a lever can derail any train

The Spring Pig-The early spring pigs will soon put in their appearance Gulch," because of the numerous acciand the usual losses among them should be avoided. Let the owner give them dents that happened there. Old railpositive attention at farrowing time, road men say that on the anniversary and see that they have warm, dry quar- of an accident at this place the ghost of ters; the question of feeding and prope: a woman appears and stands in the midexercise should be well studied, and the dle of the track until the train is nearly mother should be cared for just right. upon her. Then she disappears. An en-

Charcoal is a simple and inexpensive owned by the Cincinnati, Hamilton & purifying agent most useful in keeping Dayton-had a sweetheart, the story ouse free from smells of various goes, whose father was a small farmer, kinds. A few good-sized pieces in a living in the vicinity of "Dead Man's refrigerator occasionally purifies and Gulch." When her lover was due to nation, an enclosed dark place under above the tracks to throw kisses at him the sink for pots, etc., put some char-coal there, as well as in the cupboard opposed to the marriage and an elem-

The French, Danes Belgians, Rus- that on a certain night the young wom-sians, Germans and Italians send eggs an was to be at the second switch east

A STARTLING THEORY.

WILL THE PALEFACES TAKE ON A COPPER COLOR.

Professor Star of Chicago University Believes in the Theory—May Have a ling that he would stop for her. When "Wheel" but Presents Plausible Argu-

reception of my views, and I believe

strated, by experiment and scientific

result of much thought on my part

I will ask you to consider the north-

to Sitka. You will find that all up and

the American Indian. They are fisher-

people are, to all external appearance,

that they have, in different sections,

notwithstanding their similarity of ex-

ternal appearance, different forms and

ideas of worship and not the same

stories and myths. They do not have

claim that the American Indians first

earth has claimed that the American

having come originally from any one

race or country is it not more plausible

to believe that from influences of

climate, barbarity of customs, etc., they

burly fellow of jovial physiognomy.

How is the yankee and the typical

southerner characterized? Everybody

knows the tall, raw-boned yankee, who

differs the least from the Indian be-

cause he has been here the longest

The southerner is dark-skinned, with

black hair, and high cheek-bones and

is shorter in stature, just as were the

southern Indians. This, of course, is

only an example, but may be consid-

ered seriously to weigh in the study of

the question. Why should not the same

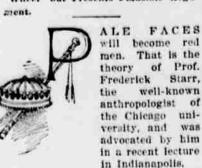
influences, which seem to tend toward

type, bring about the same result as in

Still Terrifies Engineers.

Three miles east of Richmond, Ill., or

the Pennsylvania, is "The Junction."



the track, and the story of the intended elopment was not known until shortly before the death of the lover in Texas. BILL COOK SENT TO PRISON The Noted Outlaw Will Serve for Porty. Five Years. "My theory is

of the crossing, and her lover would

stop the train, taking her on bo They would go to Cincinnati and b

married. The young woman was at the

spot designated, but that night a new

engineer had her lover's place in the

cab. She saw the train coming, as

stood in the center of the track, think-

the train was close she could not more for fear, and she was killed. Her love

was crazed with grief. He resigned his

was killed in a wreck on a Texas road

It was long believed that the young

woman was killed while trying to cross

place on the road. Years afterward !

Fort Smith special: United States Marshal Crump's deputies took to the penitentiary at Albany, N. Y., yesterday the following Indian territory desperadoes: Bill Cook, robbery, fortyfive years; Dooley Benge, robbery, three years; Clyde Barber, robbery, three years; Ed Keating, manslaughter, three years; Jim Keating, manslaughter investigation. I do not make these three years; Enoch Thomas, manstatements as an assertion, but merely slaughter, ten years; Joe Skinner, larin a tentative way. I suggested the ceny, two years; Henry Buffington, larceny, five years; Johnson Tiger, larwhen giving my lecture upon the origin | ceny, two years; Isaac Alexander, larof the American Indian. To go into the ceny, three years; James Kendrick, apsubject fully and as briefly as possible, sault with intent to kill, three years; Taylor McKey, assault with intent to west coast, from Vancouver's Island kill, three years; J. H. Beck, violating postal laws, one and one-half years; down the coast the type of people, from Gabriel Phillips, receiving stolen goods, outward appearance, is the red man, one and one-half years; Lafayette Hudson, conspiracy, two years. Bill Cook; men and trappers, and depend upon record as outlaw and desperado is the sea and forests for their existence, known to everyone. Hudson is the living in huts and as best they may man over whose admission to hall in a very aboriginal manner. These Judge Parker and Justice White of the United States Supreme court differed. of one type. Dark skin, high cheek Jim and Ed Keating were youths who bones, black eyes, and straight, black killed an old enemy during a quarrel hair. Go among them and you will find Beck is an Indian lawyer of former good character. He tried to make money by helping Indians to citizenship in the Cherokee nation for \$20 each. He obtained a copy of the Indian rolls in the Indian bureau in Washington and sent the same customs, and in fact are of circulars through the mail announcing many tribes, though seeming alike from that he had copies and all persons who outward appearance. The Europeans had Indian blood in them whose ancestors' names were on the rolls and who could prove up their succession could acquire Cherokee citizenship, worth \$5,000. The whole power of the Cherokee council was turned against Beck

JOAQUIN MILLER SMIRCHED.

and he was proved to have used the

United States mails in furtherance of a

fraudulent scheme.

become one type from many through The "Poet of the Sierras" Connected with a Hawailan Scandal. San Francisco special: Joaquin Milroce of people? It is ridiculous to claim ler, the "poet of the Sierras," figures as a fickle lover in a tale from the Hawallan islands. The name of the young woman connected with the poet in the years from now, as I was quoted as gossip is Araba Miller Oliver. She b about 17 years of age and her freshness

and beauty contrast with the advancement in life of the poet. The story from the island is that Miller abandoned the young woman, who is soon to become mother and that she is now dependent on charity. She is living with a native family and has been wait based upon some fact. How is John ing in vain for assistance from Miller. When he arrived in Honolulu he represented that she was his daughter, the report stated. Joaquin Miller was averse to discus-

sing the accusation when visited yesterday. He did not want to enter into any dispute with the girl in order to defend himself and was willing that her statements should go uncontradicted. It appeared that he is still fond of her, and from a remark which he let drop it was inferred that he might return to Honolulu, if he could do so with safety, for the purpose of seeing her again. He was inclined to think forming a similar American Indian that the scandal about him had been set afloat by persons in Hawaii whom he offended by his published criticisms of the political conditions on the

TREASURE TROVE.

Two men recently found in a Missis sippi river sandbar a hulk of a wrecked steamer containing 100 barrels of white ky. It had been ripening since befe & growth is apparent, for we are very wah, and was in fine fettle.

young, comparatively speaking. I am Two boys in Muskegon, Mich., recentto make some experiments of measurely found \$606 in gold under an old pine stump, and the town is in high hopes of ment and comparison between the becoming stumpless.

Dutch of Pennsylvania, who have lived Years ago a queer old fellow in Powderly, Tex., borrowed an iron kettle of 150 years, and the native German who a neighbor. Soon after he died in his house. There were many searches study by experiment in the schools the kettle, which was at last found with

\$3,000 in it. In some old buildings at Jay Bridge Me., was found \$2,590 in government bonds but a little time ago.

FACTS TERSELY TOLD.

The Ascot races were tounded by Queen Anne. James P. Jump of Owen, Ky., is not gotistical in claiming that he is the champion egg-eater. He rece cimbed outside of twenty-two of them

t one sitting. Cultivated plums, of which there are now several hundred varieties, all de-cended from the original species, which was a native of the south Caucasian

country. It is calculated that 10,000,000 photographs of the queen, the Prince and the Princess of Wales are produced annu-

ranged so that collision is impossible at ally, and find a ready sale all over world.

So much has the art of dressing and dyeing feathers been developed that numbers of the seemingly rare feather made that is on the wrong track. Before the interlocking switch was established the boas worn have already been made from the plumage of the ordinary foul. place was known as "Dead Man's There is a gigantic "rocking-store" or balanced bowlder on the pinnacle of Tandil mountain. Buenos Ayres, it is twenty-four feet in height, ninety feet long and will weigh twenty-five tons Glass is the most perfectly clastic sustance in existence. A glass plate is under pressure in a bent condition in gineer on the Cincinnati branch—then

five and twenty years will return to it exact original form. Steel comes next. The ancient Chinese and Japanese from goes, whose father was a small farmer.
Ilving in the vicinity of "Dead Man's Guich." When her lover was due to pass the girl would sit on the high bank above the tracks to throw kisses at him link.

Eibert, the center of the French opposed to the marriage, and an elopen manufacture, is so well off that has abolished nearly all its town taxes and now petitions the government for leave to do away with the octor, is ment was planned. It was arranged duty on pro islons entering the tot

"Now, cousin, tell me what you want to my to me, and while you are doing so I will arrange my flowers."

He locked down at her with surprise.—

Pare and simple surprise. He couldn't understand—and good reason why—the por girl didn't understand herself. Another girl, he thought, would instantly have known why she was invited to a tetastate in a lonely conservatory and would naturally have felt somewhat nervous, unless indeed she was a "girl of the pe-riod," and possessed of considerable ex-perience in matters such as he proposed

Cousin Walter was puzzled how to pro ceed. Kate's coolness had entirely upset his plans of operation—he stammered out at last—"Well Kate I wanted to speak

about—about—"
"About what, Walter? You talk like little school-boy—now say right out what you want, and if it is this bouquet, I will immediately arrange and color it. want, and if it is this bouquet, I will immediately arrange and give it to you!"

"Was there ever such—such impudence!" thought the young man—did she understand what he wished to say or did she not—"anyway here she is throwing herself at my head and I'll catch her—so

bere goes."
"Well, I'll tell you Kate, I've been think

g-thinking-"
"And so have I Walter, and it is the endet unprofitable thing a man or woman can do. If you will stop thinking, Walter, you will do much better. Here, put that pink in your button-hole!"

"Is this girl an idiot—a fool, or—or is

is she just making fun of me-she looks innocent enough, but-but I've my doubts. However, here goes again."

"I've been thinking cousin of getting married. That's it!"

"Well, why don't you Walter? You're old enough, I'm sure." "I want to marry you Kate! I love

"You want to marry me, cousin Walter; "Whenever you will, Kate!" exclaimed

the surprised young man, looking at the calm, beautiful face in the deepest won-"You must ask Mrs. Markham, cousin, and she will tell you when—there! you will run back and tell me the time, so I

my be ready."
Walter Dillon was startled by this anewer. Was the girl mad? What had come over her? He looked scarchingly into her beautiful face but saw nothing there to indicate unsoundness of intellect
—her eyes were calmly gentle, though
somewhat vacant in their expression, and
a sweet confiding smile played about her
lips—yes, she was all herself—so he said.

"Why see Mrs. Markham! What has

she to do with it? I'll see he—"
"Hush, Walter, you musn't speak so of Mrs. Markham. She is my friend, and on must treat her with becoming respect. shall do nothing without Mrs. Mark-

On this point poor Kate was firm, and together the two lovers (?) left the conservatory and made their way to Mrs. M.'s dormitory, where, much to her astonishment, the proposition of Walter Dillon was laid before her.

To say that she was dumb with amaze-

ment, would but illy express her feelings; but she congratulated Walter and his affi-anced on their engagement, and kissed Kate as she turned to leave the room. about the whole effair which startled and confounded him; what it was he could

not tell—but he often looked uneasily at Kate, as if seeking the solution of some As for Kate herself, she took things

as for Kale herself, she took things quite coolly. She didn't seem to see any-thing extraordinary or uncommon about the matter, but gave herself away with the same unconcern that she would have tossed a withered flower into the gutter. All the rest of the afternoon the face of Martha Markham was drawn and pale as if with pain; and, for a part of the after-

noon she was quietly closeted with the old gentlemen. Kate fluttered about the house as usual, singing to herself, and looking like anything but an engaged young lady.

CHAPTER VII.

SHOWING WHAT A HANDY THING IT IS TO HAVE AN ANTE-ROOM TO A LIBRARY. Miss Dillon went about the house, as was her habit of late, singing softly

She didn't seem to comprehend the sudden change in her relations to the family of her uncle—nor indeed seem to have the least idea that she was engaged to her cous n at all.

while she went about with him, and they talked quietly together, the one single subject in which he was most interested, to-wit, his marriage to the beautiful Kate, Walter could not bring her to speak of at all. She would say that that matter was in the hands of Mrs. Markham—that Mrs. Markham—that was necessarily deall that was necessarily dea Mrs. Markham would do all that was nec-essary in the premises, and that they musn't further concern themselves about

In the meantime poor Kate would per-mit no familiarities whatever—the nearest approach that her cousin could come to a more affectionate understanding between them, was once when he kissed her small white hand, and even that privilege was

reluctantly granted him.

Walter, of course, vainly conjectured as to the cause of this strange conduct on the part of Kate; but puzzle his head as he would about it, he could find no satis-

ctory solution. But Kate's strange trust in Mrs. Mark-

But Kate's strange trust in arts. Mara-ham, puzzled and annoyed him more than anything else.

The idea of Martha having such power and influence over Kate was something so extraordinary that it bewildered him.

Such a system of courting and engage-ment as he had gone through did not ment as he had gone through, did not seem very flattering to his pride. Kate had not even naid "yes" to his suit; but had incontinently turned him over to the housekeeper—yes, to the housekeeper—at this stage of his reflection, Walter Dillon gnashed his teeth—and the housekeeper had given her consent! The housekeeper had accepted him for Kate! Was there ever such a style of courting and acceptance before—no! not even in the wildest romanse he ever read.

The more the young man reflected the firmer became his conclusion that there was something behind all this—there was mystery somewhers. What caused this sudden change in Kate's manner toward him. She knew his whole record almost as well as he knew it himself. She knew that he was a tad man and what his rep-

that he was a bad man and what his reputation was in the world.

Until of late, she had carefully avoided him. Would hardly speak to him—had appeared to him a strong-minded and dignised woman. Less than one month ago she was regally handsome—the bloom of health bright upon her rounded checks and its goulal sparkle in her glorious eyes. To-day—Heavens, what a change—pale, weak, mentally and physically—moving about at the back and call of the woman she most had hated, as Walter knew—pleased and friendly with those whom she had most detected—all this to young Dilico was a puzzle of extraordinary intricacy, and a puzzle which he determined to unrayed—not indeed to the interest of

sa receivence ud such od vino binos sar's wises hie and happiness was being so cru-elly plotted against—wine of the girl and land and adaption of the girl and

or benjurately man is stood he dies of benjurately man I si stood knidt I ons "I their rolled a and one bus it wand softential services to garrie sidt wolf nam sidt to surtan deales bus an en odt mit of to have a talk with his father and wit a Mrs. I arkham, for, he said to himaside; wouldn't look at it for the simple reason that he feared to, Still he deter-

he might have accounted in some degree There was the solution of the whole mystery. If he had accepted that thought and turned it over a few times in his mind.

Marty think that girt is in her right the only became mixed by with other red-bid not so it is an in-bid was the other of the bid not see it is an it is a property was a thought had passed through his mind; and, thought he would not look at it mentally—still he was impressed with it—he would allow it no place in his thoughts—
and he lamished it, or thought he did—but which he was standing.

Daring these reflections—the shadow of

own curiosity and to entisty himself ex-netly as to the nature of the ground on which he was standing for the girl herself, he didn't care the snap of his fingers about her.
In pursuance of this determination be

entered the library where his father was usually found after dinner, and at once opened up the subject. "There is something about this engage-

ment, father, that I cannot understand, some mystery I desire to have explained—and for that matter, that I am determined shall be explained. Tell me why it is that Kate would not accept me without the consent of your house-keeper—she didn't seem to care a snap for your consent—didn't even refer to it when I asked her to marry me—and in fact treated the whole affair more as a funny joke, than the solemn, and serious thing it should be."

A grim smile came to the lips of the old ty and seriousness" of the marriage engagement—the son saw it, and perhaps appreciated the humor of the thing—but

he continued gravely, nevertheless—
"A great change has also taken place in that girl both in mind and body—it is not natural—now I am not going blind-folded into this thing, and I want that un-derstood from the word go—that girl is the next thing to an idiot-what is the cause of this sudden transformation, and what

does it mean?"

Mr. Dillon had not interrupted his son in his remarks, but had observed a thoughtful silence; when he had concluded, he said quietly:

"You shall be gratified, Waiter. You ask why the sudden change in the mental and physical appearance of Kate—that is easily explained—the girl's food has been treated to that end by Mrs. Markham, with my consent!"

The library of the Dillon mansion was very spacious, and divided at the further end by a sliding door, which formed a cosy apartment for the use of any one inclined for reading, writing, or seclusion-that door was partly drawn and any one within, though concealed themselves, might both see and hear all that transpired in the adjoining part of the library. We give this explanation of the plan of the room, to show that here the author has a splendid chance to put Kate in hiding, and thus spring upon the reader a tragical denouement in the complete exposure of our dramatic persona. But such is not his intention—Kate may or may not be there, and if she is, she seems capable of preserving a very discrect silence.

Walter Dillon was astounded at the revelation of his father. This accounted for the extrarodinary conquest he had made —for a moment he felt exceedingly foolish -for the fellow had really thought that he suare conversation, his general gentle-ness of demeanor, and his undoubted good looks had been the real cause of his wonderful triumph over the proud heart of the royally accomplished Kate Dillon! In-stead, his wonderful conquest was due solely to the science of pharmacopogia and the treacherous skill of a wicked house-

keeper.
The young man was astonished and dis-

Old Dillon knew exactly the direction of his son's thoughts, and from the twitchng of his features, it was pretty evident hat he keenly enjoyed his son's discom-

Walter had not a word to say; it had word to say; it had say all worked in his interest. He knew walter had not a word to say; it had been all worked in his interest. He knew hat his cousin detested him and never of her own will would marry him; the more leturned it over in his mind, the more he was convinced that it was well and threwdly done, and so, finally, he informed

"I was satisfied that your good sense would accept the situation, Walter; for I was thoroughly assured in my own mind that you would never gain that girl's conais father. ient by any legitimate means. You are very much indebted to Mrs. Markham, shall I ring for her?"

Walter signified his assent, and in a few noments the housekeeper appeared and gave Waltera full explanation of the man-ter in which she had treated Kate, but teknowledged that she had never anticipated such complete success.

She further informed him that if she

should'cease her method of treatment for we or three days, Kate would resume the full strength of her faculties, and in less than a week be as hearty and strong, and

In the meantime she must still keep ter in charge until after the marriage, which ought to take place as soon as possible. She was doing her part: the trousions was almost ready, and she had no loubt that Miss Dillon would readily asent to anything she suggested.

The conversation concluded by setting Wednesday of the following week for the

CHAPTER VIII. WHICH SHOWS THAT KATE WAS NOT THE "LITTLE FOOL" THE CONSPIRATORS TOOK

narriage of Walter Dillon and his cousin

The day following the explanations in the library Kate Dillon was too ill te leave her room; she sent for Mrs. Markham, however, and after an apparently very pleasant conversation, announced much to the surprise of that lady, her intention to dispose of her paintings, and asked Mrs. M. if she wouldn't make arrangements for the sale of them with a well-known art firm on Tremont street, in Boston, who were persenally acquainted with Miss Dillon and thoroughly appreciated her ability. HER TO BE.

her ability.
Mrs. Markham was surprised and de-Mrs. Markham was surprised and de-lighted with the proposition. She was now fully convinced that Kate was pre-paring to assume the matrimonial yoke in carnest, and she readily assented to Kate's request to call on Mr. Black & Ev-erly, and make such arrangements in Kate's interest as she deemed wise and proper.

Kate's interest as she deemed wise and proper.

Mrs. Markham, with the assistance of Miss Dillon, who was not too ill to assist in such pleasing labors, selected from her extensive collections such works as would best suit the public taste, and had them carried down stairs, and turned over to Walter, who had kindly volunteered to arrange and catalogue them, and take entire charge, in fact, of the whole business.

Old Mr. Dillon—his usual habit when pleased—rubbed his bony hands together, and declared that Kate was the most sensible girl he had ever met with.

He declared the pictures would bring enough at auction to ray all the wed-

ding expenses and have a mage balance

Walter too, was delighted with the Walter too, was delighted with the smooth manner in which his matrimonial bark was sailing; and he employed himself with much energy and euthusiasm in the interest of his beautiful cousin.

In a short time the pictures were properly catalogued and forwarded to the art room of Messrs. Blake & Everly, and a sparkling Moselle of a very light and sparkling Moselle of a very light and catalogue was issued, in which it was an-nounced, that:

production of a wealthy and accomplished lady amateur whose genius bids fair, at some future day, to produce a work of art worthy of our most eminent painters."

In the meantime Kate kept closely to her room, even taking her meals there; only seldom walking in the grounds of the mansion or joining the family in the library.

Walter at this time was always in great good humor. He was very basy. For the first time in his life, perhaps, he had something honest and honorable to engage his attention. He saw to the hanging of the pictures in the art gallery, for he had considerable taste in that direction; he attended to the advertisements; wrote criticisms for the papers, for which be paid so much per editorial line, and in . variety of ways, sought to enhance the value of the pictures so they might command a good price at the forthcoming auc-

In' this way he worked incessantly and to much advantage on behalf of his

There was another interesting work going on besides at Windemere. Three or four seamstresses were constantly em-ployed on the troussem of Miss Dillon and invitations were being prepared, and a hundred and one other things were be-

ing done preparatory to the great event.

Indeed the whole household was busy and pleased, and never in his life had Mr. Dillon been so comfortable and contented. He was surprised at the smoothness with which everything was running, so much so that he began to look upon himself as the promoter of all the happiness which eemed to reign about him.

And so he was, as he found afterwards

to his cost.
The day of the sale at length arrived.

and the pictures went off merrily.
"I tell you it was lively bidding, Kate," "I tell you it was nvely tailing, Kate, said Walter the next day, as he placed the snng sum of seventeen hundred dol lars in her hand, "you might have sold a thousand pictures at the same rate."

Kate received the money without a yord and retired to her own apartments. Mrs. Markham came in and congratu-ated her upon the success of the sale, and left upon her table a cup of tea and some toast and kindly kissed her good

TO BE CONTINUED.

GREAT LITTLE MEN.

Beings Not Much Larger Than Dolls, But Perfect in Other Respects. The English awar'. Sir Geoffrey Hudson, was, doubtless, the most widely known of any human curlosity of either ancient or modern times, Lucia Zarate alone excepted. Born of parents of the normal size, in Rutlandshire, 1619, at birth his height did not exceed five inches. He did not begin to walk until after the end of his third year, his height at this time being but eight and three-quarter inches.

When seven years of age he was taken into the family of the Duke of Buckingham, having, between the age of three and seven, added but four inches to his stature. At the age of thirty he was only eighteen inches tall when fully equipped with his high-heeled shoes which were then so fashionable. Now comes the most remarkable part of the story.

At the age of 31, a time when most human beings are supposed to have fully matured, he suddenly began to grow at a surprising rate, his growth being so rapid that in the short space of four years he shot up to the height of three feet nine inches, a clear gain of six and three quarter inches for each year. How or why this remarkable change was brought about was a problem which the Royal society of surgeons was never able to solve. Hudson lived to be 68 years old.

Jos. Bornwalski was another of the old-time dwarfs of distinction. He was born in 1739, near Charliez, Polish Russia. He was one inch less in height at birth than Hudson was, and weighed but eleven ounces. On his twenty-first birthday he was two feet two inches in height and very robust. He went to England and mar. ied a woman of the regulation size, and lived to the advanced age of 98 years.

Stewart's Picture of Washington. The Marquis de Lacaze, of Paris, has a portrait of George Washington. made by Stewart an American painter, which he offers to lend to the world's fair at Chicago. It was taken to France by his wife's grandfather. at one time minister to the United States. As the portrait is by an American artist it cannot be exhibited in the French section, but the Marquis de Lacaze offers to send it over if the government will pay the charges which it undoubtedly will

The English of It.

Harry-Where's Cholly these days? Fred-Oh, he's taken a position in a swagger tailor shop as a cutter. ftarry-Why, he doesn't know the first thing about cutting a suit of clothes to fit.

Fred-Of course he doesn't That's how he got the place. The tailor wants to make a reputation for turning out suits of genuine English fit don't you know.

Improving. Aunt Hilda-Think this world is improvin', do ye? Folks lie as much as

ever, don't they?

Mr. Jinks--N-o, not by a good deal. Mighty few epitaphs put on tombstones nowadays.

Why He Didn't St, Peter-You were an editor of a political organ, I see. Didn't you do good deal to help the devil?
Shade of Editor—No, sir—no, sir never! He was never nominated by

our party. Hotel Walter-Shall I take you order now, missy, or will you wait till your mamma comes in?
Little Girl—I wish you'd take it now

wat's good for me. Carrying a Mortgage. Bilkins—Jimson must have built that fine house of his under a mortgage,

didn't he? Wilkins—Yes. How did you know? Bilkins—I notice his shoulders are beginning to look like a Mansard roof.

fove flows from the tenderness of the

BISMARCK IS ABSTEMIOUS.

dry character, Burgundy and beer, both "The gems enumerated here are the of which I am extremely fond of, are strictly forbidden to me; so are all the strong Rheinish and Spanish wines, and even claret. For some years past I have been a total abstainer from all these generous liquors, much to the advantage of my health and my 'condition' in the sporting sense of the word. Fortunately used to weigh over 17 stone. By observing this regimen I brought myself strength-indeed, with gain. My normal weight now is 185 pounds. I am weighed once every day by my doctor's orders, and any excess of that figure, I am at once set to work to get rid of by exercise and special regimen. I ride a good deal, as well as walk. Cigar smoking I have given up altogether, of course under advise. It is debilitating and with it. Water makes me fat, so I trols the trust, and they do not in- allows other hands than her own to must not drink it. However, the present tend to pay an additional price so care for it. arrangements suit me very well."

SWISS WATCHES

How Boys Are Instructed in the Methods

ing lathe, and put to work at turning tool handles. This exercise lasts for several weeks, according to the beginner's aptitude. This is followed by exercises in filing and shaping serew drivers and small tools. In this way he learns to make for himself a fairly ready to receive the wheels. He is then instructed to make fine tools and to Later on he learns to make the more complex watches which will strike the hour, minute, etc., and the other deli-

FLIRTED WITH SANDOW'S WIFE.

are famous.

Way in Which the Man of Strength Punished a Masher. Sandow, the man of muscle, had quite an odd adventure in a street car the other day. He was accompanied by his pretty wife, nee Blanche Brooke, of Manchester, England, A professional 'masher" with a dyed mustache and artistically fashionable clothes began good woman. a violent flirtation with Mrs. Sandow, ogling her most impertinently. Sandow let the fellow have his way for a time. Then he stepped up to him, grasped him violently by the hand, and class line for first-class travel, the popugreeted him cordially. "Let me introduce you to my wife," he said, smilingly, to the man, who was now pale from the pain inflicted by the iron grip of the athlete. "She will surely be glad to know you." The masher speedily realized that he had made one more

Insane from a Peculiar Cause.

New York World.

Sandow is very proud of this episode .--

Joseph Dennison, who for several years has taken care of Byron McClelland's breeding stock at Lexington, Ky., has become violently insane. His insanity was caused by the accident to McClelland's valuable yearling colt by Longfellow dam Sallie McClelland. The colt broke its left hind leg and had to be shot. Dennison became imbued with the idea that he was to blame for the loss of the colt, and has thought and talked about nothing else since the accident. He went into towa and acted so queerly that he was locked up and will be sent to the asylum.

For the Summer Cottage.

In seeking material for refurnishing the old or for decorating the new cottage there is nothing which fills the bill so completely as denim. It comes in shades the tones and tints of which rival the beauty of the most expensive art fabric. Manufacturers seemingly have realizes the great possibilities of this durable cloth and have added to their stocks several new weaves which are elaborately designed in geometrical figures, or are Japanese in effect.

"A record for rapid rail-rolling." says the Engineering and Mining Journal, "was made by the south works of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company at Scranton for the week ending March 9. The converting mill made 6.042 tons of ingots in eleven turns and the south rail mill roiling 5,201 tons of finished rail."

Wonderful Is London.

Placed end to end in a continuous line the streets of Louden would ex-tend from the Mansion house across the entire continent of Europe and be-word the Urel mountains into Asia

down to under 14, without any loss of bad for the nerves. An inveterate smoker, such as I used to be, gets

said to be the most exacting institutions become twice that quantity. The liard balls. in the world. Their methods, which distilleries outside of the trust are are doubtless the secret of their suc- the Atlas, of Peorla; the Hanover, cess, will be found very curious and Peorla; the Globe of Pekin, and the Interesting. In one of the most cele- American of Pekin. Each one of these brated of these institutions in Geneva, companies has an agency in New for example, a boy must first of all York. The Whisky trust is lovely. be at least 14 years of age in order to Everybody who has stock in it wants Spanish 170,000, of the German 99,enter. After being admitted, the stu- to water his stock and his whisky 000 and of the Danish 74,000. dent is first introduced to a wood-turn- both. lyn was run down by a trolly car and lost both her feet. She sued for damages, and got a verdiet for \$13,268.68. The money was deposited with a trust company, and the court has now orcomplete set of tools. He next under- dered the company to pay the girl's takes to make a large wooden pattern lawyer, as his share of the cash, of a watch frame perhaps a foot in \$7244.85, leaving for the cripple but diameter, and after learning how this \$6023. Probably the division is acframe is to be shaped, he is given a cording to law, but it would be hard ready-cut one of brass of the ordinary to convince the average lay mind that size, in which he is taught to drill holes it is a fair thing. The jury, no for the wheels and screws. Through- doubt, thought that the cash was goout this instruction the master stands ing to the cripple, and had no idea over the pupil directing him with the that the lawyer, who appealed to greatest care. The pupil is next taught them so strongly, was coming in for to finish the frame, so that it will be the lion's share. become expert in handling them. This completes the instruction in the first for war by "inviting" wealthy citiroom, and the young watchmaker next zens to contribute. They always conpasses to the department where he is tributed liberally, as on one occasion and to do fine cuting and filing by hand. cut off for a refusal.

taught to fit the stem-winding parts the head of a rich man in Athens was

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23 1-2 to 40. There are four distill-

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-Kavanaugh is the "mustard" on baby pictures.

-Mr. M. S. Pierson is at home from Emory. -Kavanaugh is the boss shadow

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Long have traded residences.

-If you have an idea of buying

off on a visit to their brother in their meat, and have the neatest Stephens county.

-Life size portraits by Kavanaugh at \$3 to \$6, about half what agents the people of Haskell had the opcharge.

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friends this week.

buying. -I feel grateful to all who trade

with me, and will thank you for con- Stonewall county, has quite a res-C. C. RIDDEL.

-Mrs. J. V. W. Holmes is off on a visit to her mother at Grandberry. -We draw business with a chain of big values positively unbreakable

and irresistible. D. W. Courtwright.

down from Seymour this week and quite a nice lot of vegetables in his the charge, the court instructed the visited a number of their Haskell wagon and treated several of his jury to return a verdict of not guilty, friends.

Kavanaugh can catch the youngster Mr. Clifton, may you never falter in der case, here on a change of venue on the fly, hop, skip or jump with his well-doing. camera

-Rev. W. H. McCollough of Anson has been an attendant on our district court this week as a witness.

Every reader can get a handsome briar pipe free. See advertisement of test the recent supposed discovery of wright, J. S. Keister, Frank Wilfong. Duke's Mixture.

-Mr. Forrest Gather, an attache of the state land office, was here as a witness in our district court this

-We are scattering wealth among all who take advantage of the wonderful bargains at

D. W. Courtwright's. -Owens Bros. are keeping ice for sale in any quantity. They retatl it at 3 cents a pound.

-Kavanaugh will remain in Haskell only two weeks, June 5th to 19th.

-The Christian endeavor society held a pleasant social meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. English on Monday night.

-FOR SALE: -An undivided hal interest in the S. A. Mills section in Haskell county. Title perfect, easy on Thursday, Mr. Jones going to terms. Send offer to

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17-25 Bastrop, Texas

Baldwin of Windom, sisters of our of his act in slaying Earl Herbough, townsmen J. C. and J. L. Buldwin, and did not meet the majority of arrived a few days ago on a visit to public sentiment in that direction, it the families of the latter.

-The Methodist quaterly conferneesed avenger of such wrongs. ence will begin at this place on next Wednesday, rath instant. Rev. J. M. Barcus, presiding elder, will be tractors, commenced work Thursin attendance.

broad highway leading to

D. W. Courtwright's.

-To the prettiest baby photographed by Kavanaugh on the 5th, 6th, 7th or 8th days of June he will make a present of a 14x17 crayon or pastel portrait.

-Rev. R. M. G. Eiland has rented and moved into Mr. J. J. Lomax' residence, which places him much nearer to his church.

-We understand there is a probability of a religious debate in Haskell at an early date, the tenets of the Baptists versus those of the Methodist, to be the subject of dis-

-Rev. Boynton of the Christian church is gone to attend the com-

-Mr. L. S. Long and wife are relatives and friends previous to -If you need drygoods let Keister their departure for Austin, where they will make their home, Mr. Long having secured a position in the comptroller's department.

-Owens Bros. have moved their a buggy, call at the Free Press office meat market to the stone building near and see how cheap you can get one. the old court house, where they have -Messrs. John and Joe Jones are fitted up a cold storage vault to keep market Haskell has ever had.

-It has been a long while since portunity of getting REAL FIRST-Rev. J. M. Barcus will preach on CLASS photographs. Kavanaugh, Wednesday and Thursday nights of Abilene's finest artist, will be here next Wednesday and will afford -If you have a little cash to them the opportunity to get the

-Haskell has been full of Rayner mittances, for which I am under -Mr. Eugene Bumpass and wife and Stonewall county people all this many obligations, while others have of Rayner were visiting Haskell week. Fifty or sixty of them being not been fortunate in securing witnesses in the R. J. Fuston mur- means to pay with. I have no hard -If you need a pair of shoes, see der trial, while quite a number of feelings toward anyone and hope to dens. We participated in a royal Keister & Hazlewood's stock before them are witnesses in the other cases still share your trade no matter how transferred from Stonewall county. small it may be.

> pectable citizenry, judging from the sample sent over to Haskell this week. They have been an orderly and well behaved crowd as far as our observation has extended.

-Mr. M. A. Clifton of the north part of the county was in town this case against Moody was put on trial -Dr. J. F. Bunkley and wife were week trading. He brought along and the evidence failing to sustain friends to a supply of them, the FREE which was done and the defendant -Do you want baby's picture? PRESS coming infor a share. Thanks, dismissed. The R. J. Fuston mur-

-The directors of the Haskell up. The following jury was secured national bank have authorized Mr. from the special venire of 75 men, day night. The entertainment was J. L. Jones, cashier of the bank, to to wit: J. E. Ellis, T. W. Coker, B. have a prospect shaft sunk on the E. Nolen, W. M. Towns, E. H. of Haskell, who has been visiting bank's land six miles west of town to Green, T. J. Lemmon, D. W. Courtcoal, recently mentioned in the I. T. Farmer, J. C. Bohanan and I. Free Press. The discovery consist- M. Bumgartner. The examination ing in the finding of small lumps and of witnesses accupied the time until particles of coal surrounding prairie Wednesday atternoon, including out of paper again. Weather is

-The ladies of the Methodist aid society gathered in the sum of \$43 about 3 p. m. Thursday. On Friwith their ice cream Tuesday and day morning the jury returned a ver-Tuesday night. It was a success, as dict of guilty of manslaughter and is everything else attempted by the assessing penalty at two years in the enterprising and accomplished ladies of Haskell.

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and solicit your future patronage.

MILLER BROS., Managers. Mr. H. R. Jones and wife left Austin on business while Mrs. Jones stops in Brenham to visit relatives.

-While the verdict in the Fuston -Mrs. Cappleman and Miss Nodie case was not a complete vindication press Friday evening the W. P. Kelley case is on trial. These cases also are here on change of venue from should serve as a warning to would Stonewall county. be seducers that the shotgun is a li-

-Messrs. Fox & Towns, the conday on the new Lindell hotel for Dr. -The brilliant headlight of low Simmons. The foundation is 50 x 52 prices continues to illuminate the feet. The building will be two mour mail line is here this week. We tary liquidation. stories high and contain twenty-one learn he has purchased a lot of horses

HE IS HERE;

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spending a short time with Haskell I am the "mustard" on baby pictures. I can take them on the fly. The Prettiest Baby in the County, O.

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District Court.

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began their addresses to the jury,

Hon. A. H. Kirby of Abilene will

set on Monday on the cases in which

Judge Hamner is disqualified.

of Mr. A. H. Tandy for the line.

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PAINT CREEK PENCILINGS.

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Social Intertainment.

Paint Creek, June 2, 1895.

To the Free Press. Our section has been visited with fine rains since our last report, as a consequence crops are looking up in fine shape. The cat crop was injured some by dry weather, but the prospect is promising for a fair yield, although the plant is low. The good ladies of our locality are to be dinner of vegetables, snap beans, Irish potatoes, etc., some two weeks ago with the family of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ballard. The school trustees of this district have employed Prof. Jones to teach the public school for the ensuing year. Prof. Jones is from Bowie, Texas, is a married man and comes highly recommended. Mr. Alo Baggett of Walnut Springs, who has been here for a week combining business with pleasure, departed on Friday in company with

Mr and Mrs. J. A. Adams for Albany. They will spend a few days at Albany, when Mr. Baggett will return home. The young people enfrom Stonewall county, was taken joyed a social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams on Mongived in honor of Miss Essie Ballard relatives and friends here. Our veterans have returned and they express themselves as having had a very enjoyable trip. Mr. Editor, our letter in short this week as we are night sessions, when the attor neys cloudy, promising rain, but more is not needed just now as there is a the eight speeches being concluded fair season in the ground and we

THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS

have plenty of stock water. M. R.

LIFE. Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Bea-Messrs. W. W. Beall, district versville, Ill., says: "To Dr King's -To the traveling public: After att'y, Oscar Martin, ass't Co. att'y New Discovery I owe my life. Was June the 1st, 1895, the passenger fare and Judge C. P. Woodruff prosecut- taken with La Grippe and tried all on the Haskell and Seymour daily ed while Messrs. Davis of Aspermont, the physicians for miles about, but J. H. Cunningham of Anson, A. M. of no avail and was given up and We feel grateful for past favors Craig of Anson, W. W. Cook of Ray. told I could not live. Having Dr. ner and Judge H. G. McConnell of King's New Discovery in my store I Haskell defended. The case was sent for a bottle and began its use ably handled on both sides. The and from the first bottle began to be character of much of the evidence is better, and after using three bottles such that we cannot go into the de- was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We wont keep Motions to quash the indictments store or house without it. Get a against W. L. Walton and E. H. free trial bottle at McLemore's Drug Payne were sustained. As we go to

> and stock of all kinds are in excel- ing, and so should we. Texas is vacancy caused by the recent death lent conditian.

-A meeting of the stockholders of the Frst National Bank of Haskell unanimous in their praise of the Haskell, Texas, on Tuesday, June 18. best country they had ever dreamed of, habit care that braces up nicotinized nerves. will be held at its banking house in -Mr. W. R. Miller of Seymour, 1895, at 2 p. m., to vote whether or yet we come back to Haskell better eliminates the nicotine polace, makes weak

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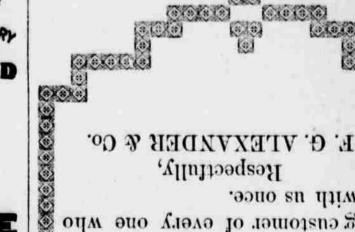
Haskell County Stands the Test of Comparison.

Fditor Free Press.

Our trip to Houston to attend the great reunion of the U. C. Vs., is now an event of the past, and the delegates from Haskell camp are at home again without the loss of one. You have learned through the columns of our great dailies of the immense crowds of people that gatherered within the confines of the beautiful city of magnolias on that eventful occasion, and the enjoyable time that every one had while there: therefore it is only of the country and crops that we saw while traveling to and fro that we wish to speak briefly now, thinking that our people would be interested therein Our route lay along the T. & P. railway from Abilene to Fort Worth, and thence to Houston and Galveston. The lines traverse some fifteen or tweenty very populous and fertile counties, such as Parker, Tarrant, Johnson, Bosque, McLennan, Bell, Milam and others, and as we passed along, we closely noticed the condition of all crops and the quality of soil, and we had splendid opportunity for doing so, as we traveled by day the entire trip. We found the chief industry of these counties to be agriculture, with a diversity of crops embracing principally corn, oats and cotton. The greater part of the land being what is known as brushy prairie. Much of the soil seemed to be loose and loamy, while other portions seemed to be heavy and tight. In some parts we learned that fertilizers were extensively used. Notwithstanding this, except

further south, where the season further north, we found the average of the various crops no better than those of our own county and in very many places in much worse condition. Through the lower counties NEW where there seems to have been abundant rains, corn is weedy and much of the cotton overrun with field grass, the best corn being about an average of four feet high while much of it was less than one foot high. Oats very short, but generally well headed, and, owing to an increased acreage, a pretty fair crop is anticipated. We saw many fine farms and very much good country but, upon the whole, comparing it with ours, we honestly conclude that Terms Will be Moderate. with the natural advantages our country has it is blessed equally with that. And of natural disadvantag s, that country has fully as many as ours. The people with whom we talked were very affable, but they, too, complained of hard times just like

every body else. All along the line torney General Olney to the posi-GRASS is fine in Haskell county every one seemed to be up and do- tion of secretary of state to fill the surely a great country, and visitors of Secretary Gresham. It is not yet from the old states who traveled with known who will be appointed to the us from Houston to Fort Worth were attorneygeneralship. country, saying it was by far the 'Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away' contractor on the Haskell and Sey- not said bank shall enter into volun- satisfied with our immideate country men gain strength, vigor and manhood



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