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As the world advances in civiliza- last winter (the second one) I actution, culture and refinement and the ally cured myself with one bottle of M. April 20th, 1903, for the erection rules of justice and equity become Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says of two bridges, one of which is to be better understood it would seem that Frank W. Perry, Editor of the En- on the Roberts road across Miller the nations should be able to adjust terprise, Shortsville, N. Y. "This is creek, and the other on the Wood their differences and maintain peace the honest truth. I at times kept road across Miller creek. by the exercise of reason and good from coughing myself to pieces by conscience between themselves. But taking a teaspoonful of this remedy, such is not the theory or principle and when the coughing spell would each bridge, together with a fully upon which they are proceeding. On come on at night I would take a dose itemized bill of lumber, nails and all the contrary every government of any and it seemed that in the briefest in. other material required to construct consequence is taxing its resources terval the cough would pass off and each bridge according to his plans to the utmost to build up and main- I would go to sleep perfectly free and specifications. Contracts will tain large armies and vast navies, from cough and its accompanying be awarded separately for each each trying to outdo the other and pains. To say that the remedy act- bridge and the persons to whom the arguing that it must do so in self de- ed as a most agreeable surprise is contracts are awarded will be require tense to be prepared for emergencies. putting it very mildly. I had no idea ed to deliver all material on the Our own government is following that it would or could knock out the ground.

this policy along with the others. It grip, simply because I had never looks as if each regarded all the oth- tried it for such a purpose, but it did. ers as so many cutthroats against and it seemed with the second attack whom it must be prepared to defend of coughing the remedy caused it to not only be of less duration, but the itself at any movement.

The policy is an absurd and foolish one and can only reach its limit, not used the contents of one bottle il catried to its logical ultimate, as before Mr. Grip had bid me adieu." For sale by All Druggists. each nation bankrupts itself-its people by taxation-through the expense

of piling on more and more arinament.

Cured Consumption.

Mrs. B. W. Evans, Clearwater, Kan., writes: "My husband lay sick for three months; the doctors stated he had quick consumption. We procured a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup and it cured him. That always kept a bottle in the house. We cannot do without it. For coughs Si bottle at J. B. Baker's.

a good smoke, K. Jones.

It is probable that our constitution entirely removed my complaint, 1 could be improved in some teatures, wonder at people going on suffering but there is no use in jeopardizing or spending their money on worthless the good parts by submitting the en- things, when Herbine is procurable, tire instrument to change and revis- and so cheap." 50c a bottle at J. B. Baker's.

SEVERE ATTACK OF GRIP Cured by One Bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. "When I had an attack of the grip

Bids will be received by the Come missioners' Court until 11 o'clock A

Two Bridges Wanted.

Each bider to submit with his bids separate plans and specifications for

The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted. By order of the Commissioners' Court, made March 7, 1903.

D. H. HAMILTON, pains were far less severe, and I had County Judge, Haskell Co., Texas. or, your money back.

Cancer Cured!!

Mr. W. W. Prickett, Smithfield, The United States has under con- Ills., writes, Sept. 10th, 1901: "I had

struction or provided for at this time been suffering several years with a ten battleships, eight armored cruis- cancer on my face, which gave me ers, nine protected cruisers, four great annoyance and unbearable monitors, three gunboats, ten torpedo itching. I was using Ballard's Snow boat destroyers, six torpedo boats, Liniment for a sore leg, and through seven submarine torpedo boats. The an accident, I rubbed some of the battleships with complete armament liniment on the cancer, and as it will cost from four to five million dol- save me almost instant relief, I delers each, the arnored cruisers from cided to continue to use the liniment fite to six million dollars each, pro- on the cancer. In a short time the was six years ago, and since then we tected cruisers about two to three cancer came out, my face healed up millions each and the various other and there is not the slightest scar craft on down to a few hundred thou- left. I have implicit faith in the merand colds, it has no equal." 25c. 50c sand dollars eadh. It is safe to esti- its of this preparation, and it cannot mate that the 57 vessels above men- be too highly recommended." 250

I'm after your cigar trace-try tioned will cost not less than \$125, 50c and \$1.00. For sale by J. oou,oop. The people pay the freight. Baker.

I have had many years experience in making Cow-boy boots. A trial will convince you of the excellence of my work. <u>୕</u>୶୶୶୶ଽ୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶



Now is the time to do it and

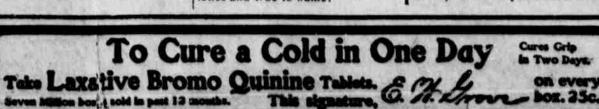
is the thing to do it with.

This poison is specially prepared and flavored to tempt the dogs to eat it. It has been used by hundreds of farmers and stockmen all over this country and has the reputation of being the best and surest in its explained that he meant Carmack. work of any preparation ever used by them. It is

Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction,

This poison is for sale in Haskell by W. H. Wyman & Co., at the RACKET STORE. Persons in other counties can procure it by ordering from the manufacturers. McLemore & Ellis, Haskell, Tex. Roosevelt is for his position would

-If you want to know what you forget himself or, rather, forget the Four populous counties went into the dry column last week. Grayson are planting when you plant your dignity of his position and allow an county by a majority of about 600 onion patch, get the Red Weathers- expression of timself than to believe and Wood county by a majority of field, the White Silverskin or the that several congressmen together about 250. Waller and Camp were Vellow Globe Danvers sets at the would tell a falsehood on the presithe others. Still the good work of Racket Store-they are all fine var- dent of the United States calculated dethroning king alcohol goes on. to subject him to public odium. ieties and true to name.



TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. In the interview he said: E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25

for well established house in a few counties. calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$1024 a year and expenses. payable \$19.70 a week in cash and expenses Dearborn St , Chicago. (No 50)

It is to be hoped that the report over which Tennesseeans are now excited is not true. It is asserted that when a delegation of Tennesseeto urge him to appoint their friend to a high office, the President noted the fact that Senator Carmack was not with the delegates, whereupon he, the President, is said to have said:

"I am always glad to do anything I can for you. Any recommendation I shall always be glad to receive and carefully consider, but," he added would see in hell before I would do

anything for him." After which he The News hopes that the President did not make any such profane declaration, but the Tennesseeans insist that he did .- Dallas News. Why should several congressmen

cowardice, and if we should win a tell a wilfully slanderous lie on the victory by such means it would be President, just what their statement as disastrous to the party as Mr. would be if it were untrue. It is Cleveland's victory in 1892 proved much more reasonable to beleive that 10 be." a man as much too small as Mr.

> Are you Restless at night And harassed by a bad cough? se Ballard's Horehound Syrup, it will secure you sound sleep and effect a prompt and radical cure. 25c, 50c and St bottle at f. B. Baker's.

-Mr. Frank Armstrong, one of the old time Haskell boys, who has been in New Mesico and Arizona is f the past two years, came in Thursday. He now sports a moustache and has increased so much in aver #1. upoise that many of his old friends" hardly knew him at first.

home from Maryland and Delaware, where he had attended and spoken Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All at Democratic meeting by invitation.

"They asked me about Judge Par-WANTED .- FAITHFUL PERSON TO TRAVEL ker," he said, "and I told them I could say nothing until I knew his attitude on public questions. They advanced. Position permanent. Business answered that he was a judge and successful and rushing. Standard House, 334 that it would notbe proper for him to discuss political topics. I think Hill

is tossing a penny to see whether he or Judge Parker will run. The trouble with the plan is that Hill has an old penny that he has tossed so ans waited on President Roosevelt often that he does not know which side is head and which is tail.

"What Congress has done is easily ascertained. Find out how much there was in the Treasury before the session began and find out how much there is now. The wonder is that they did not take it all.

"I believe the Democratic party has taken the people's side of the after a bit of pause, "there is one public questions discussed in 1896 member of your delegation that I and 1900, and I believe that it will be only a question of time, and not a long time either, before enough Republicans will be disgusted with the policy of the Republican party to put the Democratic party in power again. "Such a victory, when won, will bring relief to the people. We can not win a victory by compromise or





To Catholics throughout the civit | Several times during 1902 a rumor ft marks a notable event the com-Holiness Pope Leo XIII.

The jubiles began on March 3. 1902, and doubly auspicious that day was not only the twenty-fourth ans niversary of Leo's tenure of the Holy See, but also the beginning of the ninety-third year of his life.

Early on the great day worship ers, among whom were cardinals. bishops, foreign envoys and other noblemen from various countries, gathered in the Basilica of St. Peter's and awaited the arrival of His Holiness. Impressive was the sight before them for the Easiliea was adorned as it never is except for the greatest festivals of the Church.

The pillars were draped with red damask, which was fringed with gold. the Pontificial throne was set under a rich canopy and special galleries were fitted up for the envoys and the Diplomatic Corps. At eleven o'clock the Pope, preceded by a wonderful procession of cardinals, nobles, chamberlains and Swiss Guards, entered wearing the tlara and borne aloft upon the Sedia Gestatoria. A thunder of applause greeted him, which continued until he took his seat on the throne with the intention of assisting at the mass, which was celebrated by Cardinal Vannutelli.

At the end of the service the Pope reascended the Sedia and the cham berlains returned to him the heavy tiara, which he had put off during mass. The splendid procession then marched to the altar of confession. where the Pone intoned the "Te Deum." after which he again mount ed the Sedia and blessed the per ple, who received the benediction prostrate. His next and final act was to bestow a blessing before the gallery of ambassadors, and this he did amid applause, which continued until the cortege had disappeared within the Chapel of the Holy Sacrament. In this fiting manner the jubilee year began, and equally fitting was the second great event, which occurred on July 6. On that day the Jubilee Committee gave a dinner to fifteen hundred poor people in Rome. The banquet was held in the rooms opening into the Grand Court of the Belvedere, and the guests were served by the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul. At three o'clock the entire company went in procession into the spacious court to receive the papal benediction, and several thousand other persons, including many of the Italian nobility, joined them there during the next hour.

tized world the third of March is a spread that the Pope's health was massive, manly beauty a very conday of exceptional importance, since failing, but those who are most com- apicuous figure. His face was full pletion of the silver jubilee of His subject say that he seems to be quite eyes limpid and shining; and, as the ing the last five or six years. The he said:

onerous services and ceremonies in resentation,'

If he doed Rome will then witness an unparalled sight, for it is rumored that the Pope intends to celebrate the occasion by a jubilee which will transeend in pomp and magnificence all previous ceremonies of the kind.

POPULAR WIFE OF DIPLOMAT rebels. "England will have formen

Bride of Belgian Minister.

Baroness Moncheur is the bride of The emotion was too intense to be the Belgian minister. The couple not too old to take out the bride." taken no part in official functions, went eagerly to Katherine as soon as taken no part in official functions, went eachly of dancing. "He felt though they have been frequent Joris spoke of dancing. "He felt strong enough," he said, "to tread a



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tive rejection of his suit.

chair like one wounded.

to her at once:

thusiasm. How could she care about

liberty poles and impressed fishermen

with such a real terror at her heart?

Joris was tenderly explicit. He said to her at once: ""The Dauntless"

"Is he gone?" Very low and slow

Without any further question or re

the door of her room she stood still

heart. No tears came to her eyes,

She did not think of weeping or re-

proaching, or lamenting. The only

About two o'clock Lysbet went to

at once to her. There was nothing

to be said, no hope to offer. The

mother did not attempt to say one

"I loved him so much, moeder.

"Yes, I am sure he loved thee."

"Thou could not help it. Handsome

"And he did love me. A woman

CHAPTER VIII .- (Continued.) On fine mornings it was customary "Come, friends and neighbors," said to leave the door standing open; and Joris cheerily, "I will sing you a song; the visitor advanced to the foot of and every one knows the tune to it, the stairs and called once more, and every one has heard their vaders "Lysbet Van Heemskirk! Is there and their moeders sing it-sometimes, naebody in to bid me welcome?" perhaps, on the great dikes of Vader-Then Katherine knew it was Madam land, and sometimes in their sweet Semple; and she ran to her mother's homes that the great Hendrick Hudroom and begged her to go downson found out for them. Now, then, and receive the caller. For in these all, a song for

MOEDER HOLLAND. Ve have taken our land from the sea. Its fields are all yellow with grain, is mendows are green on the leats meadows are green on the jea-And now shall we give it to Spain? No, no, ho, no!

We have planted the faith that is pure. That faith to the ond we'll maintain. For the word and the truth must endure. Shall we how to the pope and to Spain? No. no. no. no!

Our ships are on every sea. Our honor has never a stain. Our law and our commerce are free: Are we slaves for the tyrant of Spain? No, no, no, no?

Then, sons of Batavia, the spade-The spade and the pike and the main. And the heart and the hand and the blade. Is there mercy for merciless Spain? No, no, no, no!

By this time the enthusiasm was wonderful. The short, quick denials came hotter and louder at every erine heard her call out: verse; and it was easy to understand how these large, slow men, once kindled to white heat, were both irresistible and unconquerable. Every eye was turned to Joris, who stood in his

petent to speak with authority on the of feeling and purpose, his large blue as vigorous now as at any time dur- tumult of applause gradually ceased, it ought to be."

Pope himself is very optimistic on "My friends and neighbors, no poet this point. He has been quoted more am I; but always wrongs burns in the than once of late as saying that he heart until plain prose can not utter confidently expects to become a cen- them. Listen to me. If we wrung tenarian, and while he may not have the Great Charter and the right of been speaking seriously, for he loves | self-taxation from Mary in A. D. 1477; at times to unbend and indulge in if in A. D. 1572 we taught Alva, by mild pleasantry, the wonderful vigor force of arms, how dear to us was displayed by him during the many our maxim, 'No taxation without rep-

which he was the leading figure in 1902 seem to indicate that he may at-tain his desire. Shall we give up our long-cherished right? Make the blood of our fathers in vain? Do we fear any tyrant to fight? Shall we hold out our hands for the

No. no. no. no! Even the women had caught fire at this allusion to the injustice of the Stamp Act and Quartering Acts, then hanging over the liberties of the Province; and Mrs. Gordon looked curiously and not unkindly at the latent

worthy of her steel, if she turns these Washington Society Makes Much of good friends into enemies," she reflected.

sailed this morning. Oh, my little one, sorry 1 am for thee!" a year and one of the youngest and prolonged; and Joris instantly pushed prettiest women of the Washington back his chair, and said, "Now, then, were the words; and Joris only andiplomatic corps. She is the wife of friends, for the dance. Myself I think swered, "Yes." have been in mourning for their Neil Semple, who had looked like a mark, she went away. They were queen this winter and therefore have man in a dream during the singing, amazed at her calmness. And for some minutes after she had locked "He felt

"And you were breaking your heard that is easy to be seen. He has gone, but he will come back to-night at eight o'clock. No matter what hapbe at the riverside. Do not pens, fail Dick; he is taking his life in his hand to see you."

"I thought he had gone-gone, with out a word." "Faith you are not complimentary!

I flatter myself that our Dick is a gentleman. I do, indeed. And, as he is yet perfectly in his senses, you might have trusted him.

"When will Richard return?"

"Indeed, I think you will have to answer for his resolves. But he will speak for himself; and, in faith, I told him that he had come to a point where would be no longer responsible for his actions. I am thankful to own that I have some conscience left.'

The ride was not a very pleasant days Katherine dreaded Madam Semone. Katherine could not help feeling ple a little. Very naturally, the moththat Mrs. Gordon was distrait and iner blamed her for Neil's suffering and consistent; and, towards its close, she loss of time and prestige; and she became very silent. Yet she kissed found it hard to forgive also her posiher kindly, and drawing her closely for a last word, said, "Do not forget to And towards Neil, Joris had a se wear your wadded cloak and hood. cret feeling of resentment. He had You may have to take the water; for taken no pains to woo Katherine until the councillor is very suspicious, let some one else wanted her. It was me tell you. Remember what I sayuniversally conceded that he had been the wadded cloak and hood; and goodthe first to draw his sword, and thus by, my dear." indulge his own temperat the expense

"Shall I see you soon?"

of their child's good name and hap-"When we may meet again, I do piness. So, below the smiles and kind not pretend to say; till then, I am enwords of a long friendship, there was tirely yours; and so again good-by." bitterness. If there had not been The ride had not occupied an hour; Janet Semple would hardly have paid but, when Katherine got home, Lysbet that morning visit; for before Lysbet was making tea. "A cup will be good was half way down the stairs, Kathfor you, mijn kind." And she smiled had declared. "I sincerely hope, for tenderly in the face that had been so "Here's a bonnie come of. But it is white in its woeful anguish, but on some one who will understand you." what a' folks expected. 'The Daunt- which there was now the gleam of less' sailed the morn, and Capt. Earl hope. And she perceived that Kather- in this world ready to be sympathetic wi' a contingent for the West Indies ine had received some message; she on an emergency; when the emerstation. And who wi' him, guess you, even divined that there might be some gency comes you wonder why you but Capt. Hyde, and no less? They appointment to keep; and she deter- haven't thought of them, and begin to say he has a furlough in his pocket mind not to be too wise and prudent. see virtues in them they never before for a twelve-month: more like it's a but to trust Katherine for this even- possessed.

clean total dismissal. The gude ken ing with her own destiny. There was Miss Clara Harcourt, for That night there was a meeting at instance. True, she was reported to So much Katherine heard, then her the town hall and Joris left the house have a temper, but Clara Harcourt mother shut the door of the sitting soon after his tea. thought well of him; there was much room. A great fear made her turn For an hour or more Katherine sat in that. faint and sick. Were her father's in the broad light of the window, fold-

During three days Mr. John Preswords true? The suspicion once en- ing and unfolding the pieces of white ton thrust out of his mind the image tertained, she remembered several linen, sewing a stitch or two here, of Lucy Minton and resolutely held little things which strengthened it. and putting on a button or tape there. before him that of Clara Harcourt. On Her heart failed her; she uttered a Madam passed quietly to and fro that third evening he came out of his low cry of pain, and tottered to a about her home duties, sometimes office into the raw air, and thought stopping to say a few words to her for a moment what a hideous place It was then ten o'clock. She daughter. When Lysbet was ready the city was. thought the noon hour would never to do so, she began to lay into the He came to a long, narrow street,

with various articles hanging outside come. Eagerly she watched for Bram | deep drawers of the presses the tableand her father; for any certainty linen which Katherine had so neatly the shops for sale, and with other streets opening from it. Wandering would be better than such cruel fear and carefully examined. Over a pile and suspense. And, if Richard had of fine damask napkins she stood, aimlessly and stopping now and then to look at the shops, he came to one really gone the fact would be known with a perplexed, annoyed face; and to them. Bram came first. For once Katherine, detecting it, at once unthe window of which was fitted with small cages holding birds. From inshe feit impatient of his political en- derstood the cause.

(To be continued.)

BOTH HOOKED SAME FISH.

And the Incident Caused Bad Feeling

Between Anglers. in any way with ordinary pupples, or Funny things happen in bass fish even ordinary dogs; he had a cage to ng. Toward the close of the season himself. And as John Preston stop-William Hammeyer of Winneconne, ped to look at the shop his eyes were Wis., was fishing from a boat with on a level with those of the puppy. his friend, G. B. Hamilton of Peru, He was a nondescript sort of fellow Ind. They were on Fox Lake and that puppy. In a word, he may be said to have been all head, like a species fishing was not good, which made of hairy tadpole, and to have had no them eager.

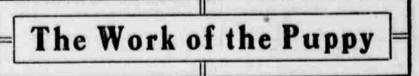
Hammeyer got a strike, fastened legs to speak of.

THE LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE.

It is well to wander sometimes in the land of Make-Believe, Through its ever smilling gardens, where the heart may come to grinve. Where the beds are gay with roses and the paths are paved with gold, And our hopes, like soaring songsters, their mercurial wings unfeld. Let us all be little children for awhile and make our way Through the sweet and sunny meadow land of Make-Believe to-ony.

There's a Queen within an arbor, where she rules in high renown. With a lily for a scepter and a rose wreath for a crown, And her laws are love and laughter, for they know not sorrow there-Never hate or pain or money enter in her kingdom fair. we sing the songs the children sing and play the games they play As we wander in the goiden land of Make-Believe to-day.

- A AR COLOR



that life was a blank.

when it was too late.

your own sake, that you will find

There are quite a number of people

Mr. John Preston was in a discon- 1 car-the eves of Miss Lucy Minton tented and uncertain frame of mind. and the eyes were dancing. He told himself a dozen times over

Of course, etiquette demanded that that he had been very badly treated; he should take absolutely no notice of her; indeed, no sooner had the danc-Mr. John Preston had been (and ing eyes met him, than they were

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still was, for the matter of that) hon- turned in another direction. The puppy continued his yelping. It estly in love with little Lucy Minton. was only when the conductor began to But there had come a time when John wanted his way, and Lucy knew make kindly inquiries concerning the that she meant to have hers. John breed, and what it was fed on, and Preston had gone off in a rage-and other things, that Mr. John Preston had cooled five minutes afterward; caught up his basket and swung off the car into the road.

The car passed him as he strode "I never want to see you again-it has all been a mistake," Miss Minton along gloomily. He had an idea that



'I Wanted to-to Give Him to Some one I'm Very Fond Of."

side came a noise of barking and yelphe could see those laughing eyes looking, mingled with the twitter of many ing out through the lighted windows at

And that was where he saw the He told himself recklessly that he puppy. The puppy was not associated did not mind what she thought, although his heart was bitter enough: he tried to look forward to basking in the smiles of Miss Clara Harcourt. "Keep still, you little beast!" he exclaimed, petulantly, as he shook the basket. "I wonder if you'll be quieter if I take you out and carry you?" He pulled out the skewer, and dragged forth the small wriggling an-

imal from the basket. Tossing

At five o'clock the Pope appeared on the balcony overlooking the court and blessed the people. He seemed much impressed by the sight, and one who stood near him says that there was, if possible, a little more tenderness in his voice than usual.

Though a familiar term in most civilized countries, the words "silver jubilee," it is said, are never used in

Italy. "The year 1902," says Mgr. O'Reilly, author of the "Life of Leo since 1878, when Leo XIII succeeded so-called "Edison of Sweden." Zinc Plus IX, the Beloved. Although the ore occurs in considerable quantities title sllver jubilee marks in most in Sweden and Norway and watercountries the twenty-fifth year of falls are abundant, so that M. De reign or marriage, the term is not. Laval has every natural advantage to my knowledge, used in Italy, cer- for the successful application of his ple ceased to visit Katherine after Jo-

A traveling salesman stopped at phia and having completed his busi- King and Queen of England is one ness telephoned for a hack. In a which was given to them on the occafew moments a carriage drove up sion of their silver wedding, in 1888. and he stepped into it, followed by by the King and Queen of Denmark, John B. Roach, president of the com- and which is both for tea and coffee. pany, who looked somewhat sur- Prince Waldemar of Denmark gave prised as he said: "Home" to the at the same time a case of antique station," said the drummer and the use. The king is quite a connoisseur pose I may drive home in my own lish way. carriage now." He handed the salesman his card and was blocks away before that individual mustered up sufficient courage to gasp: "Well, I'll

be hanged."

tainly not in Rome."

Had Confidence in His Invention. Benjamin Leo of Cleveland, the inventor of a new type of street car along the edge, allowed himself to

guests at informal dinners and have themselves entertained. Both are ex- measure in the bride's dance, and he ceedingly popular. Baron Moncheur was a widower

when he married Miss Clayton. His your hands. Often I have told you first wife was Miss Padelford of Bal. that," timore, who left him a large fortune. The minister's three little girls live erine."

with their grandmother in Baltimore. Baroness Moncheur is girlish in ap-



ure, a radiant complexion and smiling eyes. Her good nature and amiability seem to be inexhaustible.

Thinks Invention Valuable.

streets, and the "New York Gazette" Great expectations have been form-XIII, "has been celebrated in Rome | ed of a process for the electrolytic | in fiaming articles was stimulating to as the reigning Pope's jubilee, mark- extraction of zinc from its ores which the utmost the spirit of resistance to ing as it does the twenty-fourth year has been devised by M. De Laval, the tyranny. Still in spite of this home trouble and in spite of the national anxiety. the winter months went with a delightsome peace and regularity in the Van Heemskirk household. Nell Sem-

kindness that had so long existed be-Salesman's Distinguished Company. Tea Services of British Royalty. tween the families, but Neil never Among the many beautiful sets of again offered her his hand; and such the Roach shipyards near Philadel- tea services in the possession of the conversation as they had was constrained, and of the most conventional character.

process.

driver. "Take me to the Sixth street spoons which are also frequently in shipbuilder did not object. As they in coffee, and has his own coffee-makdrew up at the depot Mr. Roach said er from Turkey, always preferring with a good-natured smile: "I sup- to drink the beverage in the real Turk-

Long Time in Training.

Senator Morgan, voluminous talker that he is, does not prepare his speeches beforehand and he does not dictate his ideas to a stenographer. What he does write out in the way of notes he does himself and in long

hand. Recently a senator asked the fender with hollow rubber cylinders Alabaman how long he had been training for the fight against the Panama be struck by a car going twelve miles | canal. 'For seventy-nine years," he an hour the other day and escaped replied, with some show of indigna-

in the middle of the floor, more like one that has forgotten something, and hoped she would so far honor him." is trying to remember, than a woman "No, I will not, Neil. I will not take who has received a blow upon her

"Just for to-night, forgive me, Kath

ouestions she asked herself were: "I am sorry that all must end so; "How am I to get life over? Will cannot dance any more with you;' such suffering kill me very soon?" pearance, with a slender, graceful fig. and then she affected to hear her mother calling, and left him standing Katherine. The girl opened her door

among the jocund crowd, hopeless and distraught with grief. CHAPTER IX.

every day of his life."

derest sud.es.

Katherine's Decision. and wept for her. Joanna's wedding occurred at the beginning of the winter and the winter festivities. But amid all the dining and gallant and gay he was.' and dancing and skating there was a political anxiety and excitement that knows when she is loved." leavened strongly every social and domestic event. The first Colonial Congress had passed the three resolutions which proved to be the key note of resistance and of liberty. Joris had emphatically indorsed its action. The odious Stamp Act was to be met

'He has gone? Really gone?" "No doubt is there of it. Stay in thy room, and have thy grief out with thyself." "No: I will come to my work. Ev ery day will not be the same. I shall by the refusal of American merchants look no more for any joy; but my duty either to import English goods, or to I will do." sell them upon commission, until it They went downstairs together. was repealed. Homespun became The clean linen, the stockings that

fashionable. The government kept its required mending, lay upon the table. hand upon the sword. The people Katherine sat down to the task. Reswere divided into two parties, bitterly olutely, but almost unconsciously, she antagonistic to each other. The put her needle through and through "Sons of Liberty" were keeping guard Her suffering was pitiful; this little over the pole which symbolized their one who a few months ago would have determination; The British soldiery wept for a cut finger, now silently were swaggering and boasting and battling with the bitterest agony that openly insulting patriots on the can come to a loving woman-the sense of cruel, unexpected, unmerited desertion. So for an hour, an hour of

speechiess sorrow, they sat. The atmosphere was becoming intolerable. like that of a nightmare; and Lysbet was feeling that she must speak and move, and so dissipate it, when there was a loud knock at the front door. Katherine trembled all over. "Today I cannot bear it, mother. No one anna's wedding. There was no can I see. I will go upstairs." quarrel and no interruption to the Ere the words were finished, Mrs. Cordon's voice was audible. She

came into the room laughing, with the smell of fresh violets and the feeling of the brisk wind around her. "Dear madam," she cried, "I entreat you for a favor. I am going to take the air As Hyde grew stronger he spent his ours in writing long letters to his this afternoon; be so good as to let Katherine come with me. For I must vife. He told her every trivial event e commented on all she told him. tell you that the colonel has orders for Boston, and I may see my charmand her letters revealed to him a soul

ing friend no more after to-day." so pure, so true, so loving, that he "Katherine, what say you? Will vowed "he fell in love with her afresh you go?" "Please, mijn moeder."

One exquisite morning in May Kath-"Make great haste, then." For erine stood at an open window look-Lyabet was pleased with the offer, ing over the garden and the river, and and fearful that Joris might arrive. the green hills and meadows across the stream. Her heart was full of and refuse to let his daughter accept it. She hoped that Katherine would hope. Richard's recovery was so far advanced that he had taken several receive some comferting message. rides in the middle of the day. Al-"Stay not long," she whispered, "for your father's sake. There is no ways he had passed the Van Heemskirks' house and always Katherine good, more trouble to give him." "Well, my dear, you look like a ad been walting to rain down upon ghost. Have you not one smile for a his uplifted face the influence of her most bewitching beauty and her ten-

As the happily mused, some one would be sure to get word to you" "I thought Richard had gons." called her mother from the front hall.

"Nice dawg for a lady, sir." sug his fish and began to reel in strongly basket into a doorway, he tucked th gested a man in his shirt sleeves, who puppy under one arm and strode or determined to land his catch without lounged out through the doorway at again. less of time. Hamilton got a strike and did the same thing. They had that moment. "'E's a 'andsome dawg,

been an hour without a bite and had that." no leisure or inclination to watch one "I should scarcely have called him another. The first fish after an smile. hour's casting is apt to get on the

birds.

'You take 'im in your 'ands, sir." nerves. When the bass was close to the boat Hammeyer discovered that he ly. "Feel 'is teeth, sir." was bringing in his friend's line and Not desiring to appear an amateur,

shid: Mr. John Preston felt his teeth; and, "We're tangled! Let out a incidentally, the puppy, not to be outline till I get this fish in." done in courtesy, "felt" Mr. Preston's Hamilton discovered the tangle at finger. the same time and said the same

word of comfort, or hope, or excuse, She only took the child in her arms, thing. They glared at each other and recled furiously.

With a jerk that ought to have looscourt had once said that she loved ered all of its scales a pound bass dogs; this should be a propitiatory gift came out of the water. Hammeyer's -an excuse for calling that night. weedless hook was fastened in one So the puppy was bundled uncereside of its jaw, Hamilton's was fastmoniously into a basket, and fastened ered in the other. They lifted the down with a skewer, as though he had bass in and looked at one another. been so much meat; the price was They agreed without words to call # paid and Mr. John Preston walked partnership fish.

away with him, wondering a little, Both men had cest at the same in: before he had gone a hundred yards, stant, and their balts had struck the why he had bought him at all. water close together. Reeling in the He wondered still more, during the baits had come within a couple of next half hour, because the puppy inches of each other. The fish either kicked. More than that, he wriggled struck both balts at once or it struck a blunt little nose out of one corner one of them, felt the pain from the of the basket and yelped. hook, slung its head to one side and Finally, in desperation, Mr. John got the other hook. Preston boarded a car and there the

YOUNG WIFE IS SARCASTIC.

puppy announced who he was, and Husband's Healthfulness Made a Subwhere he was, by a series of yelps that Ject of Comment.

Charlie Younghusband, had been caught in rather a confused account of his whereabouts the night previous. His wife accepted the statement without comment, but all the next day his conscience troubled him. and in order to square himself he stopped on his way home and bought a copy of Crawford's latest book After dinner they sat down in the library and he commenced its perusal aloud. As he proceeded he felt him self growing more solid. As last he encountered this passage:

"If the girl loved her mother, and she really did, it was largely because her mother was so percectly truthful. Cynical people called her perfectly honest, and said that her veracity would have amounted to a disease of the mind if she had possessed any; but that since she did not, it was probably a form of degeneration, because all perfectly healthy human be ings lied naturally."

"Pardon the interruption, Charlie, but how thankful you should be that you have always possessed such magnificent robust health."

Zeal Outrunning Discretion. All the villagers of Sakuragawa, in Ottaken, were engaged in disinfecting the house of a cholera case when they were stopped by a village official, says between his knees. the Tokyo (Japan) Times. He said that the people themselves must be disiafected and poured strong carbolic acid upon them. The acid burned woman so completely in your interest? badly twelve persons. They had to be i promised Dick this movning that i taken to a hospital, and are bitterly shut up like that." accusing the official for his careless

But he didn't know that puppy; it wriggled and wriggled, and kicked and souirmed, until at last it was achandsome," said John Preston, with a tually hanging by its head under John Preston's arm.

Then, as John stooped to gather urged the man, opening the cage, and thim up afresh, the puppy made a dexhauling out the puppy unceremonious terous forward plunge, and shot right out of his arms.

And with what surprising agility he moved on those diminutive legs! John Preston whistled, and called, and snapped his fingers; the puppy tucked his small legs under him and went on On the man urging again that this at a sort of romping gallop. Sudden-

was really a very good dog Mr. Presly he stopped, however, and John ton remembered that Miss Clara Har- Preston felt that he had him. The puppy stopped near a slight.

girlish figure walking on ahead of John Preston; more than that, the puppy flung himself right in front of the feet of the girl, and "yopped" at her, and made little forward rushes at her toes; so that she had to stop and stoop down and pick him up.

John Preston, going forward with raised hat and with thanks on his lips. stopped in astonishment; the girl who held the puppy was Lucy Minton

"This is your puppy, ! think," she

"Y-es," he stammered. slipped out of my arms. Miss Minton." "Shall I carry him?" she asked, almost in a whisper, and immediately added: "Mr. Preston?"

"You're very good," he said lamely. The puppy knew how to manage himself, thank you; he was perfectly comfortable. He snuggled down against Lucy's muff, and-his mission

accomplished-went fast asleep. She carried that happy puppy all the way to the depot. There Mr. John Preston, with a memory of his wrongs, suggested that he would take the dog himself, and spare her further trouble.

But the puppy made such a frightful business of it, and kicked and yelped and howled to such an extent that, for the sake of peace, the dog had to remain colled up against Lucy's muff.

"Goodby, Mr. Preston," said Lucy, when they got outside their own particular station, and stood together in the dark road. And she held out the puppy in both her hands toward him. "I don't know what to do with the little beggar," he said, helplessly.

"O," she said, softly. "Then why did you buy him?"

He suddenly took hold of her hands -puppy and all. "I wanted to give him to-to someone I'm very fond of; someone who'll be kind to him because of me-someone who-

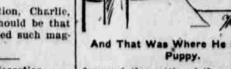
Of course, you understand that it is absolutely impossible to make inteligent replies to anyone when an excitable puppy is making soft dabs at your chin and when you are vainly

But, at all events, Mr. John Pres ton seemed to be quite satisfied and the puppy went to sleep again, ously content that he had put very fair evening's work .--- Black an





Puppy.

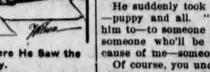


real trouble began.

The car had just started, when the

And That Was Where He Saw the

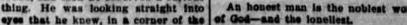
drowned the rattle of the wheels. In



stantly all eyes were turned on Mr. Preston and he endeavored to sup

press the puppy by pressing him hard striving against him. "I don't b'lieve the pore thing can preathe in there," said an elderly lady sitting opposite. "Come to that, I don't think the law let's yer keep 'em

white. Mr. John Preston looked helplessly round, and then he observed a curious thing. He was looking straight into





"A few months ago I caught a severe cold, which settled on my lungs and remained there so persistently that I became alarmed.

took medicine without benefit, until my digestive organs became upset, and my head and back began to ache severely and frequently. "I was advised to try Peruna, and although I had little faith I felt so sick that I was ready to try anything. It brought me blessed

relief at once, and I felt that I had the right medicine at last. Within three weeks I was completely restored and have enjoyed perfect health since. "I now have the greatest faith in Peruna."

F. E. KENAH. WOMEN should beware of contract-ing catarrh. The cold wind and rain, slush and mud of winter re especially conducive to catarrhal de-I considered this money well spent.

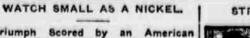
The following letter gives one young woman of Crown Point, Ind., and she writes the following is a popular society woman of Crown Point, Ind., and she

writes the following: "Recently I took a long drive in the country, and being too thinly clad I caught a bad cold which settled on my lungs, and which I could not seem to shake off. I had beard a great deal of Peruna for colds and had the shake off. I had beard a great deal of Peruna for colds and "Recently I took a long drive in the write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving full statement of your case and he will pleased to give you his valuable advice grat Address Dr. Hartman, President of T Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Some new sustantes anow to in England the number of births exceeds the number of deaths by 116 in every 1,000, in Italy by 107, and Austrie by 103, in France the births are only 1.006, as against 1,000 deaths.

Belated Tom Reed Anecdote. When the late Tom Reed was first talked of for the presidency he was asked if he thought the party would put him in nomination. His reply was: "They might do worse-and ! think they will."

Natal Seeking Immigrants. The Natal government is issuing an advertisement inviting applications have very little competition. from farm laborers in northern staly



you.

Do not fail to help

the kidneys when

they're sick.

Maker of Chronometers. The smallest watch yet turned out in this country has just been put on the market, although few are on sale yet. The new watch is the size of a 5-cent piece. The smallest watch which American watch factories had hitherto succeeded in making had been as big as a quarer, so the new watch is looked upon marking a distinct advance in the industry in this country, where watches have only been made for a little more than half a century. Watchmakers also regard it as indicating

that the time is not far distant when matic pains, Urinary disorders, Drop-Americans will soon overtake the old sy, Diabetes, Bright's Disease. world's watchmakers, the Swiss, in turning out watches of minute size. The Swiss still make a watch small- testimony; it tells of a cure that lasts. er than the Americans, but the watch just put on the market here by both er, of 109 17th avenue, Sterling, Ill., the Waltham and the Elgin companies, the two largest watchmaking concerns | Pills in the month of November, 1897. the other watches made here have pos- nuyances due to over-excited or weaksessed, namely, that of being turned out in quantity. Under American which have elapsed, I have had no methods the daily output in one factory is 2,500 a day.

The new watch is the result of months of patient endeavor by the for Doan's Kidney Pills. watchmakers and machinists. For every new sized watch designed new machines have to be made, and as the size of the watch is reduced, by so part of the United States. Address much more must these machines be made more delicate.

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HOIST BY HIS OWN PETARD. Worthy Citizen Forgot His Caution to His Boys.

"Didn't he ramble, ramble?" sang two boys who are the hope of a Brooklyn family.

"Now, boys," said their father. staid citizen, who has always taught his sons to emulate his example, "I wish you wouldn't sing that. Whenrelief. It only took about two notices, and I considered this money well spent. "You have a firm friend in me, and I not only advise its use to pry friends, but have purchased several bottles to give to those without the means to buy, and have noticed without exception that it has becaut about a speedy cure wherever it ever I am out late at night and see men taking more of the sidewalk than they are entitled to they are always following him, and he has already insinging that song. Maybe there are

sober men who sing it, but I have yet himself and others and purposes to to find one.' "All right, papa," said the boys. A few evenings later the staid citizen came home in a particularly jovial mood.

The two youngs mischiefs exchanged The chief topic of conversation with glancos. Going into an adjoining the farmers is the coming immigraroom they began: "Didn't he ramtion in the spring. "Ram-m-b-l-e-e-e!" came in stentoof Dakota where I live that farmers

son of a well-known bishop being rian tones from the father. And he sang what he knew of the song and asked to explain the meaning of the then repeated. parable of the grain of mustard seed The delight of the boys was equaled replied: "It means that a little relionly by the consternation of the gion goes a long way and those who mother, whose suspicions were now have least of it here will be highest confirmed, for she now knew that the odorous breath she had detected on fertile as that in Dakota at about one-

the arrival of her husband emanated from something stronger than orange British Guiana is enjoying a dia phosphate.-New York Times. mond boom. In 1901-2 the number o, stones found was 91,206, against It Did Not Matter.

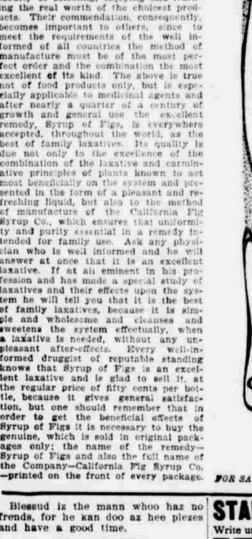
The man in the case was old and profoundly in love with a young, beau-Men who mind their own business tiful and fashionable woman. are usually successful because they

Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Chicago, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Millwaukee, Wis.; Whether she loved him in return is Wausau, Wis.; Detroit, Sault Ste. Manot said. It is enough to say that she rie, and Marquette, Mich.; Toledo, rmitted his attentions-nay, more Watertown S. Dakota:

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Savage Songs Heard in London. In the course of a lecture in London Sir Harry Johnson reproduced, by means of the phonograph, records of many of the native songs of Uganda stillized in their war dances, festivals and orgies, as well as many of the dialects of the various tribes.

Uncle Reuben Says:

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in the kingdom of heaven."

4,981 in the preceding year.

Diamonds in British Gulana.

"Oh," she laughed, as she tappe tity must win. him playfully on his bald head, "you don't have to! Money talks, you If we are nothing but sponges deknow.' end upon it God will send us the pres-And the old man thought it was so sure of pain to squeeze us very bright and funny that he stooped

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down and kissed her.

had offended her in some way, but it is unnecessary to inquire how. There is more murder in a jug of firewater than in a barrel of toma-The answer to her note came the following day.

"I regret," it read, "that I am un able at this late day to pick out your photograph. However, I send you my entire collection, numbering a little over 500, and would request that you would return all except your own by express at my expense."

Failure. Not always is it he who wins his way Through proud achievement to his world

ly goal. Upon whose shoulders falls the sacred stole Of sweet screnity when wanes life's day. the weary who beneath

of so-called failure would give up his role, Has risen through the gloom with strengthened soul, And caught the gleam of some divine

failure, success are terms but relative; Phey are not measured in the Mind Di

vine By such poor standards as our earthly Who patient through apparent failure Are like the watcher who, at sun-decline, As daylight fades beholds the even star, -Herman Montague Donner in "Lyrics

of a Finnish Harp. Uncomfortable. Finnicus-"I wonder why it is that

those who attain the pinnacle of success never seen to be happy?" Cynnicus-"Because the pinnacle of success is like the top of a particularly tall lightning rod with a particularly

sharp point, and those who succeed in perching temporarily upon it usually find that they are targets for all the world's thunder."-Town and Country.

A Literal Understanding. Mrs. Church—Is your husband the kind of a man who believes in killing wo birds with one stone? Mrs. Gotham-Gracious, nol Why, president of the Audubos ar

Forks, N. Dakota and Great Falls, Mont., and the suggestion is made that by addressing any of these, who

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are the authorized agents of the government, it will be to the advantage of the reader, who will be given the fullest and most authentic information regarding the results of mixed farm-

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It's surprising how very good a man is to his wife the day after she gets next to one of his secrets.

town in Texas. Offices, Building, Dallas, Texas. Try me just once and I am sure to come again. Defiance Starch.

Blessud iz thee mann with no dotters, for hiz gass bill iz not so large az thee uther mann's.

MEN'S HAT NO. 1.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE CURED. I suffered from kidney trouble, which finally became so aggravating that I was obliged to give up my position which was paying me \$100 month, and I came to the city for treatment, but after several months 1 was worse instead of better. I was advised of Smith's Sure Kidney Cure and I hought a bottle, and I am now so well that I shall return to take a better position. My cure I regard as al-most miraculous. My wife was also suffering, and she has been taking your medicine for a short time, and is so much improved that she already re-

J. H. WRIGHT, Clarksdale, Miss. Price 50 cents. For sale by all drug-

A woman can do almost anything with a hairpin except sharpen a peu-

The prospect of a big Sunday dinner as spoiled the preaching of many a

The best imported and American leathers, Heyl's atent Calf. Enamel, Box Calf, Calf. Vici Kid, Corona Colt, and National Kangaroo. Fast Color Eyelets. Caution: The genuine have W. L. DOUGLAS name and price stamped on bottom.

W. L. DOUT LAS, BROCK TON, MARS.



DALLAS

A Newer Revised Version. We were camping at the seaside, The older ones of the party were much interested in the search for agates, and the children had come to feel that the finding of agates was the chief aim of our existence. One Sun-day Roy's mamma was talking with him about the story of the children of israel. She helped him with the story till they brought tille Chocen Feople to the Red Sea, and then, leaving him to finish, was sinased to hear him say: "And so Masse led the Children of israel across the Red Sea to hum sgates."—H. A MarLafferty.



Frock of Dark Green Cloth. The skirt is finished with a flounce slashed open in front and bordered with black braid, motifs of which ornament the corners. This is headed by a hand of black velvet embroidered in colors, which crosses in front.

The blouse has a large shoulder collar made with plaits on the shoul ders, bordered with the braid and trimmed in front with bands of the embroidered velvet, which also forms the collar. These bands are finished with passementerie pendants. The flowing sleeves, bordered with the braid, are made with plaits on the outside, which are confined by straps of the embreidered velvet. The draped



girdle is of plain black velvet .- Wienor Chie.

Fashions in Millinery.

Lace plays a very important part. Long scarfs of lace and chiffon mingle together, and both are frequently worked with chenillo. Beaver hats are all the rage, and there is a good deal of the astrackhan trimming in various and these are sometimes trimmed with flowers, but the mixture is congruous. It looks well with the fur same genre boasted a brim of Chinstoles of the same skin, lined with ermine, and completed by a huge by raised by a bandeau of pink roses. grannie muff. The Persian kaftan is a shape in hats which has been revived and may possibly supplant the presfront, either paste or colored stones. and whon they are made in sable r other good furs this gives great effect. especially when white motre is mingled with the fur. Nothing is more



the hips. There, following the line of

c fell guite to the foot. At the next black applique another' ayer of green was introduced. - Each | order. ollowed the lines of the applique so serfectly that no seam could be traced. On below came a black one, which simply gave the green a dark hue. All these accumulated skirts were edged with ruches of maline, over which the chin, was recently made. No other black lace odge fell demurely.

Luscious Salad.

where a salad a bit heavie, than a below the hips and is double breasted. Sain vegetable one is desired the fol- A big round muff of the soft fur goes owing is a delicious one with it.

blave a pint of cold, plain boiled potators; pass them through the sleve, open one pound of French walnuis, put them in boiling water, so one of Mrs. K. J. Collins' musicales. as to remove the skins with case. Leave the nuts as much as possible in halves, dry them with a towel and cool them. Cut the tender part of two romaine satada one-half a finger enath, reserving the hearts to be divided in four parts for the top of the salud. Put in ice water fifteen minutes, drain in a saind basket or in a clean towel. Do not bruise, as it must

A Touch of Color.

be crisp.

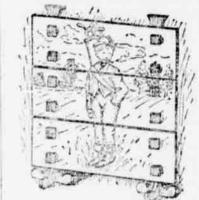
A slight touch of color is effectively given to our somewhat somber winter raiment by the adorable little handbags now to be found on all sides. A quite charming specimen but recently arrived from Paris is of peau de laim in a soft tan shade, exquisitely embroblered in silk and paillettes. While yet another seductive fancy is one of delicately toned velvet or moire, having its entire surface richly enhanced by nearl motifs.

Sourrel Back Toque.

A squirrel back toque that showed off to conspicuous advantage the fair face it was permitted to crown was raised almost completely off the head hues, as well as black. There are by a coronal of Neapolitan violets, a sable toques and plenty of petit gris soft drapery of eern lace alone being commandeered for further ornamenta-While yet another hat of the tion; chilla lined cream guipure, coquettish-

New Golf Screen.

The new golf screen shown tere is ent Spanish toreador. These have a of oak. It can very easily be taken handsome ornament, sometimes in apart and put away in several pieces -a fact that is a consideration in the



black gauge jetted; light wreathe of flowers or berries, or a twist of gold or silver net lit up with sequins of pearl or steel. With a white gown

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wns

a wreath of green leaves looks well, another broad black applique, green and with a green one a garland of the other with a bulb, into which a cachiffon was introduced; with the white barberries or white heather. But evpillary tube projects. This tube forms crything of the kind should be light. unless the wearer is of the massive air can enter the chamber when the the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, south

> A Moleskin Jacket. For the bitter days of January :

moleskin incket that fits snugly to the figure and buttons well up to the

into this coat, and it is buttoned up with large buttons of royal copper For a late supper or luncheon. The jacket comes but a few inches

> Toque of Plaited Chiffon. The toque illustrated was seen at



The brim is of plaited chiffon woun with zarrow sable bands and finished tion and registering the speed of torby a large velvet bow in the back. Th crown was of white lace over chiffon .- Philadelphia Ledger.

New Hat Helps Wardrobe. Nothing helps out between the sea son's wardrobe as much as a new nat. The advanced shapes for spring are flat and broad and pretty effects in fancy straw braids are among the first models which are noticeable for their simplicity.

One stylish hat was fashioned of tests will soon be made with it. black and white straw braid, with nc suggestion of a crown. The hat was made to be worn over the face, the brim dipping a trifle in front and very decidedly in the back. The only trimming was a soft white silk scarf at the

Spanish Salad.

POPULAR SCIENCE 迷淚

Simple Fountain Pen. but it is intended for cruises or fish The fountain pen here illustrated by ing trips about the rivers and lakes drawing from the Scientific Ameri- of the country. To place the mechancan was designed with a view of proism in position on a boat it is only ducing an effective yet inexpensive necessary to store away the batteries instrument, which could be readily and gasoline reservoir beneath the filled with ink, and which, when in seat and suspend the motor casing inverted position in the pocket, would over the stern by the hooks and prevent leakage of the ink. The pen | clamps provided for the purpose. The consists of an ink holding barrel, inventor is Irwin R. Miller of St. pointed at one end and provided at Paul, Minn.

Coast of Gulf of Mexico.

an opening in the pen, through which The observations of Mr. Vaughan on pen is in use and permit an even of Tallahassee, Fla., show that the flow of the writing fluid through the coast in that vicinity has been persmall opening at the writing point. To ceptibly elevated in very recent times. fill the pen the point is inserted into At St. Mark's, in Wakulla county, there is an old house built on piles. beneath which the water at high tide prevent too rapid feed of the ink formerly passed into a pond in the than the tender brown is introduced through the channel, a pa king of fields beyond. This is now no longer the case, even at spring tides, unless a strong southerly wind has been blowing for two or more days. A neap tide does not approach within 300 yards of the site of the pond. The elevation since 1850 or thereabouts has been from twelve to eighteen inches, or from two to three feet per century. Observations by other persons in Texas tend to support this conclusion.

Pocket Telephone.

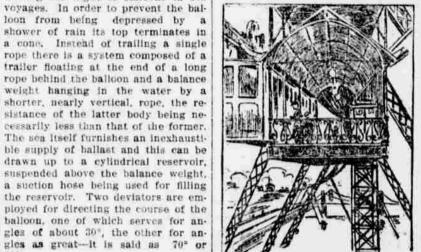
This is a pocket telephone designed or common battery circuits. This telephone makes quite an improvement in the portable set variety, and is a very neat and compact appearin the writing point .- Philadelphia ance.

The transmitter and receiver are ar

ranged in series, and made of a resistance to coincide with the regular Admiral Makaroff of the Russian telephones in use on any system. navy, has invented an instrument When used as a testing set, the flexiwhich, it is said, will play a great part ble wires are provided with the terin any future submarine warfare. The minals in the form of spring clips, instrument is known as a radioson, so that they may be readily connectand several successful tests have aled to the locknut strip of a terminal ready been made with it at Cronstadt. head, or to any point of the line as By connecting it with the military teledesired, the more attaching of the phone the approach of torpedoes to clips giving the necessary call to the Cronstadt was clearly heard by an ofexchange in the same manner as ficer in the war department at St. when the receiver hook is raised on a regular telephone. The main function of the instrument

Single Rail Overhead Railway.

A project is on foot in London to pedoes, and experts claim that nothbuild along the Thames for a distance ing can prevent it from doing this of about eight miles, from Southwark work properly. It will reveal, they bridge to Barnes, an overhead single say, the presence of the enemy just rail railway similar to that new in as well during the most stormy night successful operation at Elberfield, as during a calm day, and it will also, Prussia. The accompanying picture, if desired, destroy the torpedoes either showing how the structure would look, automatically or at the will of an ofis from the London Mail. The buildficial, who may be several miles away. An Aerial Station on the London The news of this invention has ing of this road would cost, it is caused a sensation in naval circles in estimated, \$25,000,000, and the time Europe, and it is hoped that further required for its, completion would he about five years. Passengers would reach the railway by elevators established at each of the numerous bridges over the Thames, which are, of course,



AMERICAN BUILDER TEACHES ENGLISHMEN HOW TO HUSTLE



J. C. Stewart, the "American hus- | would do in the construction of a tler," who is in London and other building.

parts of England getting English The success of the American in that venture was so great that now workmen to put up structures in impossibly short periods, has been of nearly every English builder who has fered \$50,000 to "rusa' the annex of on hand a tediuos piece of constructhe Savoy hotel through. He went tion which is dragging on his hands to England to see that the Westing- wants him to finish the work.

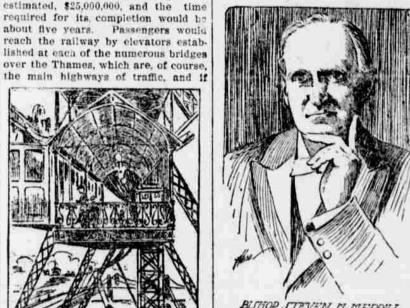
house works at Manchester were The offer of the Savoy hotel manbuilt. The English contractors found agement is one of these. They will too many things impossible and the give \$50,000 for one year's work. The managers wanted a man who would annex which is to be built will cost find nothing which could not be done. \$1,500,000 and will extend through to Mr. Stewart proved that he was the the Strand from the site of the presman, and the eyes of the English ent building on the "Embankment." contractors nearly left their heads just as the Cecil hotel does at preswhen they saw what "hustling" ent.

HOSPITALS IN ANCIENT DAYS.

Indisposition of Bishop Merrill Has Excavations Expected to Solve Long-Alarmed His Friends.

METHODIST DIVINE IS ILL

Bishop Stephen Mason Merrill, who is ill with pneumonia, is one of the



The discovery by Dr. Richard Herzog of Tubingen, of the ancient temmost distinguished members of the ple of Aesculapius, on the Island of Cos, is likely to solve the interesting question whether there were lying-in and other hospitals before the Christian era. The temple is 181/2 yards wide by 401/2 yards long, and was found under a small Byzantine church, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Tarsus. The columns of the temp were found lying whole or in parts in a place called Condje Baktenessi, or the garden of the flower buds. A treek inscription was found on the

entrance hall of the temple, which

read, when translated: "Sundry eld-

ers from different states have decided

by vote to carry on this holy asylum

of Aesculaplus." A statue of Hygeia

was found and a portion of an image

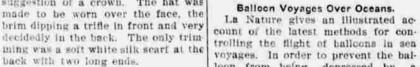
in relief of a serpent, the symbol of

the god, besides numerous votive of-

ferings. Excavations will continue un-

til the whole site has been cleared up.

Standing Question.



the ink, and suction is applied to the opposite end of the barrel. To

COMPANY AND AN ADVANCE OF THE PARTY

A Simple Fountain Pen.

hygroscopic material, such as absorb-

ent cotton, is placed in the barrel

to be filled on the application of a

vacuum, will also retard and control

the flow of ink through the channel

New Naval Weapon.

consists in pointing out the exact loca-

Aluminum Wires.

One of the growing uses of alumi-

num is as a substitute for conner wire

motor launch, especially when on a

long-distance pull on a warm day, and

yet the expense of a new boat, with

engine and machinery, places it be-

In this illustration is shown an ap-

ond the reach of the majority of driving screws.

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effective, as a rule, than a black hat trimmed with silk cord and gold (asseled ends, drooping plumes falling over the back and at the side. Colored feathers are often introduced on black beaver, as well as on black felt. and there is a great fushion now for bright emerald green algoritos. The ruches of ribbon encircle many of the CTOWES.

Dainty Details of Dress.

Dainty details grow apace in importance. Some of the newer trim- matter of moving it about, mings are veritable works of art, the blending and working together of the various gradations of color requiring a trained artistic mind for their conwhile a costume is, of truth, consider- pliqued in renaissance lace, cords or buttons are omitted in its velvet which give it a very Frenchy construction.



Bunchy or fluffy neckwear is guite passe; flatness alone prevails.

Many of the latest trimmings, just from Paris show a combination of as many as six different materials.

Seeming simplicity, avoiding all over-elaboration of trimming effects, marks the winter's smartest hats.

Nasturtium is a darker variation of the prevailing burnt orange tone and is more becoming to many people.

The latest style of modern tea gown is a curious combination of princess and empire gown and long lace coat. A vest of embroidery in blues or dull orange linen is exceedingly effective and smart for a bise voile

gown. In shape there is nothing perceptibly new, even in the most swagger costumes. Long vertical lines gracefully sloping toward the back is the

prevailing effect.

Colors for Rainy Days.

Umbrellas of green, blue and bright red will, it is said, detract from the somberness of wet streets and drizzling weather during the coming season Black umbrellas, to relieve the situation, have borders of plaid or black and white check joined to the edge by hemstitching. Natural wood handles with sterling silver initials are bidding for favor. Gun metal handles jeweled or inlaid with silver are seen on some of the handsomest umbrellas.

A Wonderful Gown.

An imported gown seen lately created much wonderment. Some fancied the chiffon underdress must have been painted. At any rate, the dress started white and ended black. In reality it was comparatively simple.

To begin with, the dress was of white silk with an overdress of white and black lace. At the necl: the lace was white and there, too, the chiffon undernoath it was white: At the hust black lace was introduced, but the under chiffon remained white down to

screen stands about a yard high and is quite ornate.

Pink Satin Dinner Frock.

The ed incomplete if little fussy tassels, waist is relieved by touches of black oughly with water and the slimy feelappearance. There is a pointed girdle of the lace. The short sleeves are of

the satin, with a ruffle of lace under front of the bodice.

Adornments for the Hair.

Very delicate and pretty things are worn in the hair now; butterflies made of painted chiffon, with



Mrs. George Gould's are been dis ascertain Embroider sette, Navarro county, ascertai asgertair reta Pomeroy's Pink Evenin Wrap wirulent type.

A new and delicious salad which balls from sunny Spain is made of ripe bananas and English walnuts. The bananas are cut in thin slices with a silver knife. The walnuts should be one-third the quantity of the bananas. Chop the nuts fine mixed with the fruit, and the whole heaped on a platter covered with crisp lettuce leaves. Season a mayonnaise dressing with red pepper and pour if over the salad. Place in the icebox until time for serving.

How to Cleanse Sponges. When a sponge gets slimy and dir-

agreeable to the touch it can be restored to its original condition by the 80°. ception. A great fancy there is for A dainty dinner frock of pink satin application of a raw potato. Cut a Oriental galloons and stuffs generally. is made with a long clinging skirt ap- notato in halves and rub the sponge with the portions, then wash it thor ing will have quite disappeared. in the transmission of electric power

> For House Gowns. Albatross cloth and nun's velling the full ruffle of satin. The bodice is seem to be the favorite materials for filled in above the girdle with soft house dresses. Voile still holds its white chiffon. Clusters of tiny pink own, and it is a pity that so few rosebuds are caught in with the knots | cashmere and Henrictta cloth gowns of black. Velvet ribbon adorns the are seen. Both fabrics make up with soft clinging effects that are charming.

Minever in Style.

Louis XV. coats of sealskin are set off with collars and cuffs of chinchills jewels on their wings, gold or silver | and minever. The coronation brought or frosted leaves, wings made of white minever into prominence and it gauge dappled with bold or silver, or ' much used for facings and linings.

Overhead Railway. these bridges should not prove numerous enough the company will erect others.

over long distances. Alloyed with one Mexican Substitutes for Cotton. The attempt to utilize two native and one-half per cent of copper, it is

thus used in transmitting 12,000 horsedelicate fibres as a substitute for cotpower from the Snoqualmie Falls to ton in many of its uses seems to be the cities of Tacoma and Seattle, a progressing, says Modern Mexico. The distance of more than forty miles. This plants produce a cotton of two classalloy is at the same time so light and es; the smaller one gives a cofso strong that spans of 150 feet are fee-colored seed and grows and multiplies without special care all the year safely made, thereby effecting a great saving in the number of poles needed round; its fibre is thicker than that on the line. But this applies only to of the common cotton. The seed of bay conductors. Where insulated ca- the other plant is of a light blue color; bles are required, the increased diam- this plant requires special cultivation eter of the aluminum conductor in- and irrigation, without which it will volves increased cost, and where lead give one crop in the year; the fibre is used for insulation the gain of is finer than the other, and as fine as weight obtained in bare aluminum ca- the finest cotton. Hilario Cuevas of San Luis Soyatlan, in the Mexican State of Jalisco, who first experi-Propeller for Small Boats. . mented with these two plants, is dis

It is only natural that the owner tributing seeds all over the hot lands, of a rowboat should at times desire for which it is most suited.

> A phenomenon known as "cavita tion" has lately come to be recognized as one of the most important causes of loss of efficiency in the driving screws of steamships. When the velocity of the screw is increased above a certain resigning his command. limit a cavity is formed in the water inside which the screw revolves, and a further increase of power then causes no increase of the ship's speed. finance, is an ardent temperance work-Mathematical investigation, tested by er. He is a teetotaler and induced practical experiments, has shown that cavitation can be avoided by preservthe czar to decorate the mon and women who are the most active in teming a certain ratio between the re perance work. He makes, no secret sistance and the propelling surface of his preference for tectotalers in concerned. Upon this principle the the various offices of the department speed of some vessels has been great-

Cloudland Navigation.

paratus which may answer the pur-Preparations are steadily being oose fully as well as a new boat, and made at Berlin for M. Zekeli's balloon at far less cost. It is nothing less ascent. The object of the trip is to han a gasoline motor so arranged ascertain the distance a balloon can that it can be secured to the rear end cover without touching the earth. The of a small boat, with the fuel and balloon, according to the Scotsman, is electric batteries stored in a casing provided with pavigating apparatus which answers at a seat for the perfor crossing the sea-the Baltic, the son controlling the motor and steering Mediterranean, or the Black Sea. will contain more than 11,000 cubic

Gasoline Motor Attached to the Stern. Iy increased by simply changing their

the boat. The motor casing is cut will contain more than 11,000 cubic sway in the picture to show the meth- metres of gas, and be twice as large d of mounting the propeller shaft and as that of Andre, and three times as large as that of Count de la Vasily. It is to carry food for seven days, and to compete with the high-speed and an emergency supply for twenty days algher-priced craft which the modern more. The lighting is to suffice for boat builder is now able to produce, 200 hours. BIMOP STEVEN M. MEROILL

Methodist Episcopal clergy. He was born in Ohio in 1825 and entered the ministry in 1846 and became a bishop thirty-one years ago. Bishop Merrill was for four years editor of the Western Christian Advocate and is the author of numerous books and monographs on religious and kindred subjects.

Colored Man's Good Record. Born of slave parents in Mexico. Mo.: educated in the common schools of Missouri and Illinois, school teacher in the South for several years among his own people, with a scientific education at Knox college, Galesburg, and a law course at Bloomington, Ill.; editor of a weekly paper published in the interest of his race, judge advocate in the United States army in Cuba, is the record made by Rev. Mr. Jameson, pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal church at Madison, Wis., the first colored man to officiate as chaplain of the Legislature of Wisconsin.

Disloyalty in French Army Col. De Lachaise of the French army has been reprimanded by the minister of war for having told some recruits that the red, white and blue of the French flag represented three

Witte a Firm Tectotaler.

M. Witte, the Russian minister of

has been prominent as a stenographer, secretary and court reporter in the New York capital for many years. When Mr. Roosevelt was made preshis resentment of the reprimand by ident he at once appointed Mr. Loeb assistant secretary to Mr. Cortelyou.

WILLIAM LOEB, JP.

Senators and Soldiers. Thirty-eight years after the civil war there are fourteen men in the United States senate who served in the Confederate army and thirteen who served in the federal army during that great struggle. While a number of men in the last list are well advanced in years, yet there is quite a number of comparatively young men who entered the army when boys of 15 to 18. In the case of Union officers who are now senators most of them wero quite young when they entered the service. One senator, Pettus of Alabama, served in both the Mexican and civil wars.

Women Bore Fatigue Well.

Mme. Waddington, in her letters printed in Scribner's, says that after the coronation of Czar Alexander III of Russia, where the diplomatic corps had stood for hours, "everybody was dead tired—the men more than the women." in spite of the handicap iress against the latter.

Value of Alumin

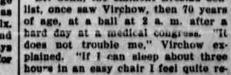
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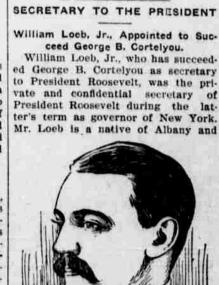
All Marked Down. "Oh, yes, he's saved a good many lives." "Then I suppose he has saved a good deal of money too?" "No. He's "That's strange. How about poor." the rewards from the grateful people

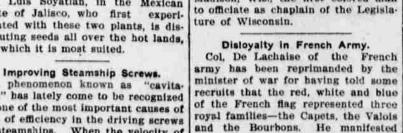
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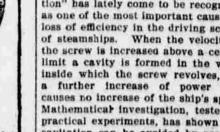
he has pulled out of the water?" "Oh. the trouble with them is that they put their own valuation on the goods

saved.' Virchow's Astonishing Vitality. Dr. Cohn, the eminent Breslau ocu-











Loving Words. Loving words will cest but little, Journeying up the hill of life; But they make the weak and weary Btronger, braver for the strife. Do you count them only trifles? What to earth are sun and rain? Nover was a kind word wasted, Never one was said in vain

When the cares of life are many. And its burdens heavy grow.⁵ Think of weak ones close beside you-If you love them, tell them so. What you count of little value Has an almost magic power. And beneath their cheering sunshine Hearts will blossom like a flower.

So, as up life's hill we journey. Let us scatter all the way Kindly words, for they are sunshind In the dark and cloudy day. Grudge no loving word or action As along through life you go. There are weary ones around you-If you love them, tell them so, Mollie L. Clayton in Gaiveston News.

Cutting Thread Inside a Bottle. If you were asked to cut in two a thread hanging from the cork on



The String About to Break.

the inside of a bottle without touching the bottle or the cork-or even the thread for that matter-how would you go about it? That seems to be a pretty hard proposition, but it is easy enough-when you find out how it is done.

Get a bottle that is made of clear glass, so that what goes inside of it may be readily seen; the ordinary wine bottle is not suitable, because it is made of colored glass. To the underneath part of the cork, attach a bent pin, and from the pin suspend a piece of common thread, black preferred, with a shoe button tied to its lower end.

The thread must reach only to within an inch or two of the bottom of the bottle, and when you have dropped it inside and inserted the cork, the weight of the shoe button will keep thread hanging taut.

Now the cutting. All you need is a reading-glass, or sun-glass, a double convex lens, you know, and a window where the sun is shining. Hold up the lens so as to catch the sun's direct

Why is it that you and I can't dine together? Because U doesn't come till after T.

Why is an old man like a nall in the wall? Because it is in firm. What is the difference between a postage stamp and a bad boy? One you lick with the stick and the other you stick with a lick.

Good Game for Young and Old. Here is an old game that used to be popular even among "grown-ups," and it causes more fun and laughter than you can imagine. You must have a thimble first of all. Then all go out of the room except one, who is left with the thimble. Now the thimble has not

window ledge; stuck in the fringe of

the table cloth, put in the ornamental

part of the fender, or, in fact, any-

where, where there are things around

it to confuse one. When the "hider"

has placed the thimble he calls the

rest of the company in, and the

Jug Trap for Small Animals.

may be used as a trap for small bur-

An old earthenware jug, with a

to do so.

search begins,

have already seen it.

electrical effect is much weakened. to be hidden, but put in some place where every one can see it easily Trick With a Match. without moving or touching anything Button your coat, strike a match and hold it at arm's length in your For instance, a good place is on a nail, which holds up a picture, or the



Place a chair in the middle of the

toor, and on the back of it balance a

walking stick, telling the spectators

that you are going to make the stick

You may substitute for the walking

The trick is better performed in dry

ing on the stick.

stick.

please.

will attract it.

Now listen, for this is the most imright hand and bend your left elbow portant rule of all. Those who are so as to bring the wrist near your looking for the thimble, must not face. Then blow out the match by touch or more anything in the room blowing into your left sleeve. It seems impossible, doesn't it, to force in their search, and when one does see the thimble he must not cry out: "Oh, there it is!" Perfect silence a current of air strong enough to put out the light through your bent sleeve should prevail, and when the boy or around your body under your coal girl sees it, he or she must sit down. and down your right sleeve? Every It is wonderful what a long time body will say you can't do it.

it often takes before the whole com-Well, you can't. The trick is to pany has seen it-often two or three make people think you do it, and this children will stand actually looking you accomplish by holding the match at the thimble, and yet never see it, between your thumb and forefinger and this is such fun for those who and snapping your middle finger nail against the end of the match at just the right moment. A sharp snap will

Caught the Whole Class.

earth, near the hole of the animal you ideas without proper understanding of bringing strong pressure to bear on , donia, and even control Bulgaria are after, then make an artificial burtheir relative meanings has instituted the sultan to agree to such reform of the great powers do not interfere. row, extending from the surface of the a series of tests which might be rethe civil and military administration ground to the hole in the broken jug. garded by some people as traps. in Macedonia as will marantee the Strew appropriate balt along the passubsidence of the agitation. sageway, and although your game

art of accurate listening as well as quick thinking, and to this end he occasionally inserts one of his catch questions in the midst of a set of the of Russia and Austria for the just is by no means impossible that the ordinary sort.

He gives the two instances follow ing, in which he says the answers came with joyful promptness from the eighty must not be assailed unless a no time since 1878 has the issue of more grave situation should arise and entire class, not a single voice being missed from the chorus; then only in accordance with ironclad

"Whose hatchet never told a lie?" "George Washington's?" "Whom did the negro slaves of this country free?"

"Abraham Lincoln."-Youth's Companion.

OUTBREAK IN THE BALKANS DREADED BY THE POWERS

fall off the chair without touching either of them and without even blow-Censorship of press telegrams con- | international arrangements. The Bul taining news from the centers in the garians, Servians, Roumanians Having first thoroughly dried the Balkan peninsula could not be more Greeks and Albanians are warring glass, rub it with a brush or on your rigid if war actually prevailed. Two among themselves in Macedonia, but sleeve and hold it near one end of the constructions may be placed on this the leaders of the revolutionary move-

fact-every government wishes to con- ment assert that these differences will The wakened electricity in the glass ceal its purposes from every other disappear when the moment arrives will at once attract the stick and make and all the governments are beat on for a general Christian movement it swing in any direction that you suppressing reports likely to add to against the Turk. move the glass, so that you may make the general alarm. Probably the only | The attitude of the sultan of Turgood your promise and draw the stick persons really desiring trouble are the key is described as being extremely out of equilibrium whenever you persecuted Christians and their po- recalcitrant. It is doubtful if he will residences and business houses in since dropped off the gazetteers and

litical champion, the Macedonian com- recognize interference of any nature sources to provoke a conflict. the crisis in his European possessions

stick, if you choose, a cane fishing rod or a bamboo feather duster handle. In order to keep the revolutionary has now arrived and he feels better latter day, with several lumber yards. History has forgotten them. Even All you have to do is to balance it spirit alive the committee has done able to undertake the inevitable strugnicely on the back of the chair, where everything in its power to prevent the gle now than at any future time. it will swing so easily that the small. circulation in Macedonia of the Bul-The Turk has no money, but plenty quantity of electricity in the glass garian subjects to preserve the peace of good fighting material. He is able

and to trust to the powers to right to feed his troops and does not need their wrongs. Without exception the to pay them. He is amply able to Sam's mails are delivered in it with had as swift a rise as this latest-the weather, for if the air is damp the great powers are understood to be suppress any insurrection in Mace



It remains to be seen how a failure to effect a full agreement with Austria-Hungary and the hostile attitude There is no truth in the report that of Roumania will affect Russia's plans. England and Germany are encourag- The natural inference is this will have ing the sultan to resist the demands a deterrent influence, but after all it treatment of the Christians. It is de- Turk will force the crisis. In the clared that England and Germany meantime the situation engrosses the merely specify that Ottoman sover- attention of European diplomacy. At peace or war hung so evenly in the balance.

> where they had moneyed friends who they expected would help them out. The reverend gentleman suggested Sunday. The real estate man was swear in one way or another.

Scriptures. The Bishop saw the point

and rubbing his hands together, re

plied that he, too, had a text that

might apply: "'If thy ass fall into

the ditch on the Sabbath day, you

must straightway take him out,' and

as there are two asses in this case we

It is perhaps needless to say they

left for New York on Sunday .- New

MRS. M'CLELLAN HOME AGAIN.

Widow of Famous General Entertains

Washington Society.

eral widows of great generals. Mrs.

Geo. B. McClellan, whose picture is

for the first time published, arrived

there a few weeks ago from Europe

mond, where she intends to remain

and has taken apartments at the Rich-

Washington is the home of sev-

had better be lively."

York Times.

Rapid Growth of Eagle City,

Oklahoma Town That Rose from the Prairie Practically in Twenty-Four Hours-Now Flourishing and Prosperous.

tradition is a little dublous as to the

But no such fate is likely to come to

Some time between midnight and | Boone and his compatriots had done sunrise on Dec. 4, 1962, a new town their work, have thought of this feat was placed on the map of Oklahoma. of the citizens of Eagle City? In Its name is Eagle City, and it has sev- Kansas' case many towns were estaberal thousand people by this time. lished after laborious preparation What was a stretch of vacant prairie | which disappeared in quicker time on the evening of Dec. 3 had many than they were created, and have long course of construction at sunrise on the maps. Some ambitious Kansas mittee, which is exhausting all its re- It is represented to be his belief that the 4th. It had a daily newspaper, the towns with imposing names back in Eagle City Star, in operation on the the '50s and '60's are now corn fields. restaurants, hotels, a long-distance telephone system, a big city hall, with spots on which they stood.

other accessories and accompaniments of civilization. A city government Eagle City. Lawton and several other will soon be at work there. Uncle towns in Oklahoma in recent years as much regularity as in any other latest except Snyder, which was born part of the west. Another name will a day afterward-accession to that be added to the country's gazetteers. territory's map. All are on the map

In the politics and social economy of still. All are flourishing. In fact, Oklahoma territory and state, hence- Oklahoma itself was a lightning creaforward Eagle City will have to be titon. The place that we call Oklareckoned with. homa, which, at a certain noontime in

What would Boone, Harrod, Logan, April, 1889, had not a single inhabi-Robertson, Sevier and the rest of the tant, possessed a permanent populafounders of Kentucky and Tennessee tion of 50,000 before sunset on that have thought if they had heard of the | day, with residences, hotels, restaurestablishment of a town in a few ants, stores, banks, printing offices hours, with connections with every and the general equipment of a modother community in the United States, ern community. Its 61,000 people in and with most of the conveniences of 1890 were found by Uncle Sam's cencivilization? What even would the sus takers in 1500 to have increased founders of Kansas, who came on the to 298,000. Probably they number scene two-thirds of a century after 450,000 or 500,000 now .- Exchange.

The Habit of Profanity.

By Constant Use It Becomes Second Nature to Those Unfortunately Addicted to It-Remarkable Case in Point.

"Profanity," said a Chicago clergy-, every Sunday, and when we had a man, "becomes such a habit that some great revival on one occasion he conmen use profane language in absolute fessed his sins and asked the prayers ignorance of the fact that they are do- of the church. He only needed the ing so. I have known several men revival influence to come out squarely of this kind, and their virtues were on the right side. We were all prosuch that I could not honestly blame foundly rejoiced when he arose in the them as I should when they were meeting and asked for our prayers. I guilty. The habit I condemned, and took him by the hand and told him did what I could to correct it, but the he must pray himself, while we were sinning itself seemed to be so much a praying for him.

part of them that I treated it with time Ben could not speak. Finally he a leniency which I knew was not right, and yet I could not wholly confound utterance, and I am sure I shall demn them for it. never forget that prayer, and I know that the tears of the Recording Angel "I remember particularly the case of

old Ben Stiles. Ben had been a sailor for many years, and when I first knew him he was the most profane man I no sign that he was not truly rehad ever heard talk. In every other pentant respect he was one of the finest characters I ever knew in his walk of life. He lived near me, and frequently did odd jobs about the parsonage. In this way I came to know him quite well, Amen.'

and in the course of two or three years I had almost broken him of his prohad ever heard, but it was from the heart, and Ben never knew that he fanity. But not entirely, and whenever that they go the next day, which was he was deeply moved he was sure to Impresario Grau at the Metropolitan somewhat shocked at this suggestion "At first Ben would not come

had used the wrong word. He died a Christian, ten years after his conversion, and after that last unexpected to

"We knelt together, and for some

blotted out the one word in it that

should not have been there, yet was

"'O Lord,' he prayed, 'help me, a

poor sinner. I'm sorry, O Lord, for

the sins I have committed, and help

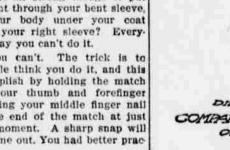
me to be better, if I ain't too d-d bad.

"it was unlike any other prayer I

put the flame out. You had better pracis altogether too much association of He wishes his pupils to acquire the

The Jug Trap Set.

way you can do it.



small hole knocked in the upper part, A teacher who maintains that there rowing animals. Bury the jug in the

DIAGRAM SHOWING

MILLIONS TO BACK OPERA.

Heinrich Conreid Has Strong Asso-

ciates for Metropolitan.

Heinrich Conreid, who is to succeed

COMPARATIVE WAR FOOTING or ARMIES ar AUSTRIA-HUNGARY RUSSIA.

7,600,000

rays, focus them on the thread through the side of the bottle and in a few moments the taread will be cut through by the heat as deftly as if a pair of scissors had been used. This little experiment may be made

from beginning to end in the presence might hesitate to eater a broken jug of spectators, or it may be turned into above ground, they will have no fear six sticks are placed. Each player a feat of amateur magic. If the latter, the bottle, the cork and the thread should be prepared openly, with seal- be allowed to remain some time with goal, and may not be caught while not to be removed. Then go to another room, where you can get the trap is only suitable for small ani. reaching the opposite goal he must sun's rays, and having used the lens in private, bring the bottle back with

the thread cut. It will be hard for the spectators to guess how you did it.

For Good Guessers.

PICTURE

Here are a few conundrums. The success of the trick depends on What is the difference between an the well-known fact that all bodies actress and a soldier? An actress have some electricity in them, and powders her face and a soldier faces that it is only necessary to wake the the powder. electricity to make them active.

Why was George Washington like a Take a sheet of paper, for example, piano? Because he was grand, upand rub it briskly with a brush or right and souare. with your hand, and you will find that

Where did George Washington first it will stick to your hand or your take a hack? When he took the hack clothes, much as if it were glued there. at the cherry tree. Rub a piece of glass in the same way,

If the women all went to China and it will attract to itself any light where would the men go? To Pekin. thing, such as a scrap of cork or Where did Queen Isabella take her nith-ball. It is with an electrified drinking pills? In cider (insider her).

When is a hat not a hat? When it glass that this trick may be perbecomes a lady. formed.

TRANSFORMATION

PUZZIE

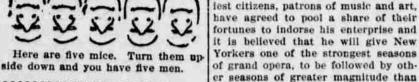
An Outdoor Game. The game 1: called "Gathering sticks" and is a catly enjoyed at recess by children of all ages. The ground is divided into two equal parts, with a small goal marked

off at the rear of each part, in which of one beneath the sod, and either who reaches the enemy's goal safely jump or fall inside, where they may may carry one stick back to his own no fear of their escaping. The jug carrying it back. If caught before remain a prisoner in the goal until touched by one of his own side; neith-

Cane That Will Obcy Orders. er may be caught while returning. No If you want to astonish your young stick may be taken by a side while friends at your next party, here is a any of its men are prisoners. The game is won by the side gaining all of the sticks.

tice the trick in private before a sympathizing friend (for you can't see the match yourself) before you venture te "show off" in public.

Mice or Men?



ever. TOLD ON ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.

Divine's Ready and Witty Answer to Friend's Objection.

BRINBICE CONRTED

Who Succeeds Maurice Grau as Arbiter of Grand Opera in America. opera-house, New York, has the back-

ing of men of millions in his enter-

prise. Several of New York's wealth-

A St. Paul real estate dealer who had charge of considerable real estate belonging to Archbishop Ireland tells a story on the distinguished divine which illustrates the quick wit of the gentleman in turning a corner when in a tight place. The real estate agent was caught short on some investments of his own and his client's, and it was

decided that he and the Archbishop given a number of luncheons recent must hasten at once to New York, ly.

Congressman Fordney of Saginaw, Mich., was arguing in the house on behalf of some measure. Opposition developed on the part of some republicans and that made Mr. Fordney even more earnest in his arguments. He reached a feverish comparison as to the objections raised and the benefits that would accrue. "Why, Mr. Speaker," said he, "the objections raised here to the passage of this bill don't amount to a fly track on the map of the world." A laugh went around the mahogany desks and Mr.

coming from the source it did, and church, but by and by he was present oath I never heard him swear said that he never traveled on the Sabbath, as it was contrary to the

The Woes of a Mother.

House-Hunting in the City No Joke for Those Who Are **Blessed With Children-One Woman's** Humorous Experience.

"Hunting for rooms with children is | ing more than a look and a snappish no joke," said the woman with the tired looking face. "Why, you'd actu-spite of the fact that the 'Apartments ally think they were a disgrace in- to Rent' stared me in the face.

stead of a blessing. The time I've had "Baby was so villainously cross that I finally took him over to my sister's this day would try the patience of a saint. I've been looked over, consultflat and left him there with her, and ed about in insultingly audible tones, started off to see a flat she had rectold that they'd take me 'on trial.' ommended. It was a pretty flat, suituntil really I'm half dead and savage able in every particular, and the arrangements were being made for me to have the place when suddenly

"I know," sympathetically broke in my prospective landlord turned to me a jolly little woman in the corner. Twe been through it all. But I finand said: 'By the way, have you any ally got a place, owing to the fact perchildren?'

haps that the landlord had a sense of "I groaned. There it was againthe same old question. I could not tell "Oh, do tell us about it," said anhim a lie, and knew that just as soon other woman. "I, too, have a child, as I told him the truth it would be all and I, too, have tried to move, but up with the flat."

"Yes,' I answered, 'Yes, I've got I've been compelled to stay where I am on account of my young hopeful." one. But if the good Lord will let me "Well, it was this way," began the live until I get home I'll take him out good-natured little woman. I'd been in the back yard and kill him!"

hunting for days, tired and cross; oh, "Well, the man nearly had a fit, he dear me, yes. And to cap it all, baby laughed so hard, and then I nearly was cross, too. I always took him had one, for he made an exception in with me. It saved the trouble of our case, and he and the young hopeanswering questions. I had turned ful are great friends. Indeed, he from door to door, and was utterly laughingly maintains that he saved discouraged; sometimes it was noth- the child's life."-New York Times.

HOW TO CONTROL CHILDREN. | man was employed to watch one of

the entrances.

Steady, Gentle Firmness is the First Requisite.

enough to bite."

humor.

Bursts of passion in a little child and told him to go to the office and must be met by steady, gentle firmget his money, as his services were ness on the mother's side. Loud outno longer needed. The superintendent went away on cries should be hushed not by angry business that day and was gone about words, but by a grave quietness of voice and speech, which helps to rea week or ten days. On his return he happened to be passing this same press them by mere force of contrast. Passionate gestures, such as blows, place and was surprised to find the kicks and drumming with the heels Irishman he had discharged still actupon the floor, should be prevented by ing as watchman. physical force if necessary. Above all, He said: "I thought I discharged the thing coveted, if it causes the you a couple of weeks ago. child to fly into a rage as the readiest means of obtaining it, should never be granted. As the child grows older, and can be reasoned with, he or she should be taught to avoid the beginnings of wrath, to struggle against irritability, and not to give way to it in words when it rises in the mind, says the Washington Star.

Quick-tempered children often have generous, lovable natures, easily influenced for good. A wish to please another and to do what is right for its own sake may be made strong enough to close the lips against the torrent tollet case containing a looking glass of angry words that rushes to them, and a comb, which are attached to the and so helps them to victory. Each lining of his gray hat. He will often effort at self-conquest makes the next one easier.

In one of the large manufacturing

"Sure," says the Irishman. "Well, why didn't you get out when you were told?" "Oh! I know when I got a good boss, if you don't know when you have a good man." Needless to say, he is still there .--

Philadelphia Ledger.

A Tip for Actors.

One day the superintendent saw

the Irishman was neglecting his duty,

"So you think that I made a grave error in presenting the play here in New York without first trying it elsewhere?" said the playwright. 'I do, indeed," frankly answered the

critic "But what locality would you have

"But what locality would you have suggested as more appropriate?" "Well," replied the critic, after giv-ing the subject due consideration, "there is a little settlement some where up in the wilds of Maine called Alamoosook. It's an Indian name dis stablishments in this city an Irish- nifying 'Great Dog Place.'"

very hard indeed to fall around a corback in a sling, too; but then you would have looked worse than ever. But if you want to see how any one looks when they have had a fall as

ourse, it is most unusual for one y one's back in a sling, and it dene in extreme cases; the nat are just a little worse than t the time you fell down stairs dark and found out that it is slap into the old gentieman, and, oh!

ner successfully. Perhaps if you could have seen how you looked at that time you would have carried your

bad as that, let me direct your atten-tion to the gentleman in black in the

teacher, who never spanked unless there in the air and acted disgrace had a chair by his desk for practi-Then, of course, when they fell voted against the bill by mistake. down again the teacher fell first, be His wife's face was a study. There cause he was the heaviest, and all was a brief but unequivocal conversa-

my goodness gracious! you should

have seen what happened.

the rest feil on top of him, and they tion. Then the member arose and kept on fighting and kicking until it said: "Mr. Speaker, I desire to is no wonder at all that the old gen- change my vote." Nearly everybody tleman needed a sling for his back. appreciated the situation, and the And if you could see him and how his laughter which followed was tremenpoor old back was bent, you would dously agitating to the member and his wife .-- Portland (Me.) Advertiser. BAY 80, too. If you want to see how any one

looks when they get spraddled out that way, you'll soon find out by makthat way, you'll soon find out by mak-ing two cuts with a scissors in the teacher's picture. The white line on nis back shows where one of the out

his back shows where one of the cuts tion that he doesn't to on the stage." should be made; make the other cas "That's all right, isn't it?" "Yes, but in any direction you please, and then the figure will be in three pleces. Turn the pleces around and put them to-gether in another way, and if you have made the cuts properly you will are just how the old chap looked. "That's all right, isn't it?" Tes, but the paper goes ahead and says the amme condition should be attached every time a judge grants a divorce." "Well, well, think of that! I guess hat editor wants to break up the di-verce business."



MAS. GEO. B. MICLELLAND

throughout the season. She has been

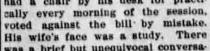
Witty Speech Saved Bill.

Fordney's bill passed with a whoop.

laben's Harmless Vanity.

Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian author, loves to keep his hair in disorder This is said to be his one vanity. He always carries a little

remove his hat to look into the min-ror to see how his hair is lying. If it is not rough enough to suit his fancy he uses the comb to give it



Would Spoil the Business.

The whole lot of them flew up in the air, all scrambled together, and the boys yelled and kicked just as if the Woman's Vote Counted. old gentleman was not their dear, good One of the several funny incidents of the suffrage debate Thursday they deserved it. Yes, they did; they morning occurred when a member kicked and fought and struggled up whose wife, an ardent suffragist, has

Haskell Free Press.	INDEPENDENCEDAY	Senate Called in Extra Session.	A SUSPENSION DAY	Jumbo Rice Company on Tapis.	THE MEDGED BUIS	THE BRAZOS ON A TEAR.
gjusktit gitt pitss.	INDEI ENDENGE DAT	Washington, March 3The presi- dent has issued the following procla-	A SUSI LISIUN DAT	Houston: Information has been re- ceived here of the incorporation of the	IIIL MILKULK DILLS	Sweeping Floods Threaten Damage
A B. POOLE, Pab.		mation:		Union Rice Irrigation Company under		Down the Valley.
And and a second s		By the president of the United		the laws of New Jersey and Louisiana,		Down the valley.
HASNELL, TEXAS	THE HOUSE REFUSES TO AD-	States of America: A proclamation-	A HOT TIME IS BOOKED FOR THE	the ingest concern of the and in the	GO THROUGH THE SENATE IN	Galveston: The Brazos River is on
No. 21 - 10 11 - 10 - 10 - 10	JOURN IN ITS OBSERVANCE.	Whereas, Public interests require that		world, its capital stock being \$6,000,000.	GOOD SHAPE.	a boom and threatens serious damage
ALL OVER TEXAS.		the senate should convene in extraor-	and the second se	The canal will be 50 miles long and 25 feet wide, with 350 feet of right of		before the flood now started in the up
		dinary session; therefore I, Theodore Roosevelt, President, of the United	second and the second second second	way, including the canal. It will draw	the second	per section has run its course. Defi-
Heavy rains all over Texas.	NOT MUCH PROGRESS IS MADE	States of America, do hereby proclaim	BETTER PAY, FEWER MEMBERS	its water supply from the Bayou Court-	VOTE A REBUKE TO DEMAGOGUES	nite information is lacking at this time
Scarcity of fuel everywhere.		and declare that an extraordinary oc-		ableau, at a point between Opelousas		simply because the flood has not got- ten well under way, or, strictly symk-
		casion requires the Senate of the		and Washington in St. Landry Parish,		ing, has not reached the destructive
Coal stealing complained of in Da-	Agricultural Bureau and Child Labor	United States to convene at the capi-	Agricultural Department, Text Book	above sait water tide. It will reclaim and irrigate some 500,000 acres of	Thirty thousand Dollars are Appropri-	stage.
inc.	Bills are Moved Up a Notch	tol, in the city of Washington, on	and Iron Works Bills To	prairie lands on Hayes and Marmou	ated For the Brazos	Information received by Section Di-
Octs generally look well but the acreage is very small.	in the House.	March 5 next, at 12 o'clock, noon, at which all persons who at that time	Come Up.	prairies.	Survey.	rector Bowle of the United States
		shall be entitled to act as members of	A	F-real-to-to-to-to-to-to-to-to-to-to-to-to-to-		whether Bureau was to the effect that
Much cotton is still in the fields		that body are hereby required to take		Hico Humping Herself.		heavy rains continued in the northern portions of the State, with snow in the
manywheres, and pickers are scarce.	Austin, March, 3The earlier morn-	notice.	Austin, 2Today is suspen-	Hico: Hico is improving her al-	Austin, Tex., Feb. 28The senate	Panhandle, and that the immense wat-
F. M. Douglas & Co., Van Alstyne,	ing hours were taken up by the house in the discussion of a resolution	Given under my hand and the seal of	sion day in the house, the first suspen-	ready good system of waterworks by laying several hundred feet more	as the "Santa Fe-Kay See consolida-	ersheds of the Brazos and its numer-
shipped two cars of hogs to Sherman Friday.	against nepotism. It was talked into		sion day in two weeks. For that rea-	and the second se	nnally passed the senate onis, known	ous tributaries are emptying millions
	a state of innocuous desuetude by the		and the second	the second second and the second s	bill became as the "Book Island con-	of gallons of water into the river every
Railway and general construction work is nearly at a standatill all over	time the hour had arrived to take up	and three, and of the independence of	imminent.	stone business houses that has ever	solidation bill." Amendments requir-	twenty-four hours.
the Southwest,	special orders.	the United States the one hundred	Among the measures which prob- ably will get a chance in the scramble	been built in Hico S. Doubleday is	ing the new company to build certain	At the rate the flood is moving it will not take long for it to pass from
Eggs are still scarce and high, and	Stewart's bill to establish a bureau of	wind chenth beteintin	is the Stewart bill to create a depart-	Dallaine a scole pallaine oavion tech	lines were voted down, and the bill	the headwaters of the upper Brazos in-
poultry is higher than at this season		by the freedent,	ment of agriculture, and upon which	to be occupied for some kind of mer- cantile purpose when completed.	passed by a vote of 24 to 5.	to the lower valley, and it is feared the
in many years.	ing in state normal schools was passed,	THEODORE ROOSEVELT.	a compromise has been reached; the	cantile purpose waen completed.	Each of the several railroads which	destruction will be great before the
	carrying an appropriation of \$10,000 by	JOHN HAY. Secretary of State.	textbook bill, which has passed on sec-	Drunken Demon Does Direful Deed.	have sought consolidating legisation	stream, backed by the tremendous
The Marshall Car Wheel and Foun- dry company has shut down because of	a vote of 66 to 30. The bill against	Floods At Memphis.	ond reading; the boll weevil prize bill,	Television and a structure to a manager of	have new lines projected, and some of the lines are under construction, but	force behind it, has run its course.
the lack of fuel.	child labor which fixes the age limit	Memphis, Tenn.: River at Memphis	which has reached the same stage, and the senate bill providing for en-	intoxication and crazed by drink, Ellis	they have without exception resisted	And a start of the
Folix Ellostrick at Chaffold Tam	at 12 instead of 14 years, forbids em- ployment at night or of any child un-	the second secon	largement of the iron industry at the	Farmer, Deputy Sheriff, and a well to	all efforts to insert in these consol-	Wolves Depredating in Hill. Hillsboro: Will Averile who lives
Green county, dropped his pistol and	der 14 who is unable to read, and for-	the second second second second second second	Rusk penitentiary, J. D. Cottrell will	do farmer of Clayton County, Friday	idation bills conditions requiring them	in the edge of the timber, near Men-
was dangerously shot by its discharge.		The worst feature of the situation now is that there has been another rise in	offer a joint resolution providing for	Litration of the second transmission of the second second bad as	to build these or any other new lines.	low, reports that wolves are raiding
O. B. Dorman has been appointed	of any shild under 10 years old was	The state where were been where a lot in	an amendment to the constitution, fix-	wife who is thought to be deing and	When the policy of making such con-	chicken roosts in that locality. They
manager of the Southwestern Tele-	I passand without dimension wate under	rivers, and when this volume of water	ing number of senators at thirty-one	then placed a pistol to his heart and	ditions was inaugurated four years ago, the receivers then seeking legisla-	have killed several for him and also
phone and Telegraph company at Mar-	suspension.	pours down the valley it is foured the	and the number of representatives in	fired, dying instantly.	tion of this character assented to re-	for his neighbors. So far no one has
shall.	A since of bills were introduced,	river at this point and below will rise	ing that they shall be paid \$10 a day		quirements that they should builrd cer-	been able to get a shot at them. A raid will be made in the creek bottom
Major J. H. Carlin died suddenly at	many to be pigeonholed, many simply to get rid of importunities from con-	the state of the s	for the time they are actually in ses-	Terrible Fire at Halifax.		for the purpose of catching or killing
Commerce last week. He was a Mex-	stituents and some actually bad. It	"Dame the second control of a lot	sion; that regular sessions shall not	Hallfax, N. S.: A tremendous fire. fanned by a fierce wind, threatened the	any way. But there are so many leg-	them.
ican war veteran and a major in the	is likely that they will be threshed	sight it is believed that the gauge will	be more than nisety days, nor special	business district of Halifax with de-	islators desirous of inserting conditions	
Confederate army.	over and all that are of paramount		sessions for more than thirty days.	struction for several hours Saturday	requiring lines to be built in their re- spective districts, that the railroad	· ····································
Wichita Falls has issued \$31,000	value wil come again to the surface.	and a flood is coming.	The mileage is fixed at 3c a mile for the distance actually and necessarily	night. Property to the value of \$300,-		Muskogee, I. T.: At a meeting of the
worth of 4 per cent refunding bonds to	The larger part of the afternoon was		traveled in going to Austin and re-	000 was destroyed, and three of the	conditions requiring the building of	chamber of commerce it was announc-
take the place of 6 per cent bonds now outstanding.	spent observing Texas Independence Day.	Canning Plant for Tarrant.	turning home	firemen were seriously injured by the	the second s	ed that the plans for the organization of a Territorial Fair association, to
		Fort Worth: The truck and fruit growers will organize an association at	Along with this constitutional propo-	collapse of a ladder on which they	loaded down with amendments requir-	be located at Muskogee, had been com-
Kirksey Bros. are building an an- nex to the J K hotel at Hillsboro. It	Odd Fellows in Session.	the courthouse on next Saturday after-	sition Mr. Cottrell will introduce two	were standing.	ing the construction of lines that	pleted and all the stock had beer sub-
will be a two-story structure, equip-	Dallas: Over seven hundred dele-	noon, and will select a committee to	bills relating to the legislature. The	Horrible Death in Maddened Waves.	would not earn enough to pay for axle grease, except they would be forced to	scribed. It will be an Indian Terri-
ped with modern furnishings.	gates to the grand encampment of the	confer with the mayor and city council	first declares that it shall be a penal offense for members of the legislature		reject the legislation absolutely.	tory company, and the first big stock
Rudolph Schmiedberg, a cotton	grand lodge of Texas I. O. O. F. gath-	for the purpose of providing an ade-	to draw pay for days on which they	women and four men left the residence	The senate bill appropriating \$20,-	show will be held in the spring.
screwman, aged 66 years, killed him-	the auditorium of the size hall for	quate markethouse. The question of	are not actually in attendance, except	of Mrs. Cooper last night to cross the	000 for a survey of the Brazos river,	Killed While Hunting.
self Wednesday night at Galveston,	the transaction of the first and most	and abroad will be considered by the	when excused on account of the sick-	Mississippi River for home. The cur-	looking to protective works; also the	Blum: James Sarter was acciden-
by cotting his throat with a razor.	important business of the encampment,	meeting. If sufficient encouragement	ness of themselves or members of their	rent suddenly carried their skiff under a pile of drift. All but one were	bill providing that persons charged	tally killed near here Thursday while
Former Secretary of State William	though the selection of officers for the	is secured a movement will be out on	families. The second bill defines who are lobbyists, and fixes a penalty for		with lunacy may be tried at home,	out hunting with a friend. They were
R. Day, of Ohlo, has been selected as		foot for the establishment of a canning	lobbying. It prohibits any person not	jumping on top of the drift. The names	providing for the trial of lunacies in	crossing a wire fence, and in some
the successor of Judge Shiras, of the	evening session at the same place.	factory in this city.	a member of the legislature from going	of the men are unknown.	the penitentiaries, were passed.	manner the gun in the hands of his
supreme court of the United States.	The business before the gathering was the installation of elected officers	Camping Present at a	upon the floor or into committeeroom		The house voted down the amend- ment to exempt cities of more than	friend was discharged. The full charge
The sailors in the squadron at Gal-		Canning Prospect at Denison. Denison: The following is the esti-	of the legislature for the purpose of in	Temple: A bad smashup occurred	10,000 from the operations of the uni-	struck him in the head, which caused instant death.
veston are in bad humor over getting no shore liberty, and in a fight one of	committees for the coming year.	mate sent to the Missouri, Kansas and	any manner influencing members of	on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas ex- tra Sunday morning three miles north	form textbook bill, and then passed	instant desta.
them is so badly hurt that he may die.	The present encampment of the	Texas officialsis for the Fruit Growers'	the legislature upon any measures	a main and main and the second second	the bill on second reading.	Confederate Veteran Died.
9 - P	grand lodge of the Independent Order	Union: Potatoes 1000 acres; toma-	pending in either house. The penalty is a fine of \$200 to \$500 for each of-	corn, coal and wheat went into the	The house amended its rules, setting	Corsicana: S. B. Gault, a carpenter
Sam Locklin is found guilty at Fred- ericksburg of the murder of R. F.	of Odd Fellows is the largest and best		fense. The bill declares that this bill	ditch and the cars were smashed to	aside Wednesday night in each week	and contractor of this city, and an ex-
Rountree in Llano county in 1893. The	attended in the history of Texas. Grand Sec. etary Fahm said last night that	lounes 50; ettermelons, 100; cante-	shall not be construed to prevent com-		for the consideration of the local bills.	Confederat soldier, who was a member
jury fixed the penalty at life imprison-	there were fully 2000 visitors and dele-	peaches, 5000; plums, 10; apples, 1000	municating with the legislature or its	erty damage is very large.	March 3 and 4 were set aside for the consideration of Democratic platform	of the Tenth battery of Tennessee ar-
ment.	gates present in the city and that the	Mr. Venable, said that he had been	members by petitions, memorials, let-	A Big Banch Sold	demands in numerical order.	tillery during the Civil War, died at

Russ Townsend was killed in Janmary, 1901. Walter Lolly, charged with the killing, was discharged by the jury at Tyler, as not guilty of the

twice as many as were expected. Ballinger: Miss Fannie Simmons has

ocreage and promised yield would be large enough to warrant the building going before a committee to discuss a measure when requested to do so by The ranch lies on the Rio Grande and precedence over all other measures Runnells Capital Has Lady Candidate. of a canning factory, one would be a majority of the committee. built, as a man and sufficient capital

Rebekahs were represented by fully assured by a Katy official that if the nor shall it prohibit any person from going before a committee to discuss a ranch of 22,000 acres for \$2 per acre. March 2 platform demands shall have

Pinto, and is supposed to be bought

day after a long illness.

Tishomingo Wants Schools. Tishomingo, I. T.: At a special elec

Richard S. Harrison, for many years a prominent citizen of Austin, and who was state revenue agent during Governor Hogg's administration, died last week in his 60th year.

Eli Cowling, well-known in Denison, ver, was killed by his engine at Trinfdad, Colo,

The Fannin county Odd Fellows association held its meeting at Ladonia last week. There were twenty-seven Southwestern Railroad company, with delegates present representing seven the principal place of business at Elk lodges.

O. T. Butler, aged 25, was struck by a freight train in the Texas and Pacific yards at Dallas Friday night and and Roger Mills, in Oklahoma, badly bruised up, but no bones were broken.

A forest of petrified trees which by H. Fleischhauer, land and immigracoad.

August Shafer, of Dallas, owns a Blble that is of much interest to all who have seen it. It has been in the Schafor family over 100 years and was prought to Texas by Mr. Schafer's father in 1848. The book was printed in German at Basel, Germany, in 1772.

Opposition is developing to bill prowiding for working of short-term convicts on county roads, on the ground that the bill in its present shape, would make a hole in the revenues of the penitentiary system.

Dr. C. R. Hargrove of Marshall has been appointed inspector in the quarat New Orleans and will leave for that drowned. city about March 15, and will enter upon his duties about April 1.

To Col. Cody, who is now being lionized in England, was presented a handsome tea and coffee service Thursday by the whole staff of the Wild West show in celebration of his fifty-seventh birthday.

King, Edward will send as his contribution to St. Louis World's fair the collection of jubilee presents of Queen Victoria, to be placed on exhibition. Besides the tender associations connected with this collection, it is immensely valuable intrinsically.

Willis Collinan filed sult for \$40,000 against the San Antonio & Aransas thought to be dead and twenty-five or with a raor. Pass railroad, alleging that while he thirty others are injured, several of was employed as a brakeman on July them seriously, from the effects of an 23, 1902, his back was wrenched while explosion at the Edison cement plant handling trunks.

President Ingalis of the Big Four has accepted the Democratic nomination for mayor of Cincinnati, and is mentioned for presidency. Mr. Ingalls, bosides being personally very popular has an untarnished and personal rec-

was waiting for an opportunity for announced her candidacy for the office of city secretary, which carries with it such an investment. the office of city assessor and collec-

tor of taxes. The election takes place the first Tuesday in April. As this is the first instance in which a lady has ever been a candidate for any office of a fireman on the Fort W nahtrodRR emolument in this city or county, the a fireman on the Fort Worthand Den- result will be watched with interest,

New Projection in Oklahoma.

Guthrie, Ok .: A territorial charter in jail. has been granted to the Oklahoma and

The project is to build a railroad says that President Roosevelt had

Mrs. Davis May Attend Reunion.

Terrible Winds and Seas.

tion.

New Orleans, La : Mrs. Jefferson Davis has practically consented to be Muskogee Southern, the new railroad bowed to earth many years ago, has present at the comining Confederate re- building from this city to Fort Smith, been discovered in Comanche county union. She is at present at Biloxt, say that the first new town that will recuperating. A special committee be built on their line will be Russell. tion agent of the Texas Central rail- of Gen. W. J. Behan, Mrs. Behan, pres- This will be be twenty miles southeast

ident of the Ladies' Confederate Me- of Muskogee, and in a rich section of morial Association, and Col. Levert, country. The company announces that commanding the Louisiana division, it will build a two-story stone block went to Biloxi to urge Mrs. Davis to and start a bank at the new town, the attend, extending the official invita- building to be completed before the

London: Terrific seas are running in the English Channel. The waves are sweeping the sea fronts of the south coast towns and doing much damage to the piers and adjacent roads. Several fatalities have resulted from the collapse of various struc-

tures. A large bark, believed to belong to Hamburg, has foundered off Lands Board of Health. He will be stationed ty men, is supposed to have been eer W. A. Wendling escaped by jumping.

Venezuelan Revolution Still On.

Willemstad: According to advices ecoived in Venezuelan revolutionary circles the eastern army of the revolu. house of the oil mill. The body was tionists, said to number 5000 men und- covered over with hulls and badly deer the command of Gen. Bolando, is in sight of Caracas awaiting the arriv. as William Price and was last seen in al of the central revolutionary army, this city two weeks ago. The theory reported to number 2000 men under Gen. Fernandez, when a junction is ed out a place in the hulls in which an attack on Caracas is to be made.

Death Dealing Gas Explosion.

Easton, Pa.; Several men are

was caused by the ignition of gas in a The woman owned a number of pood- of farmers took it upon themselves was burned. Six men are missing.

said to be of a virulent type.

Dublin Desires More "Doing."

Dublin: Prominent parties of Galveston, Tex., have this week been in

Educational Movement in Sutton.

Probably Fatally Stounded correspondence with Major R. B. El Paso: J. H. Flood was shot and Spencer, relative to the erection of a probably fatally wounded at an early hour Monday morning by R. H. Hague. The shooting occurred in a lodging house. Each man fired five stock. shots and flood was struck twice in a

vital spot. Hague was arrested by the Caught it in the Leg. police, and in default of bond, was held Greenville: A negro wood hauler of this city was shot Saturday night, the

Branch Court for Texarkana. bullet striking him in the leg. The A telegram received at Texarkana shot was fired by a white woman, who branch of the Federal Court. of the house.

die for want of feed.

Cunn

week.

New Territory Town Projected.

Muskogee, I. T .: The officials of the building.

lots are placed on sale. years.

Fatal Train Wreck in Illinois.

Washington, Ind.: Train wreckers last Sunday night, in an attempt to ditch one of the fast express trains on the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern, wrecked a freight, killing Fireman Joseph Hughey of this city and Harvy Friend of Odin, Ill., and the fatal injuring of Brakeman W. L. Lucas antine department by the Louisiana End. The crew, numbering about twen- of this city, near Lebanon, III. Engin-

Smothered in Cotton Seed.

Sulphur Springs: The dead body of a colored man was found in the hull composed. The negro was identified of the inquest was that he had scratchafter. smothered him to death.

Rudolph Schmiedberg of Galveston ended his life by cutting his throat

Found Dead in Her Home.

An aged white woman was discoverat New Village, N. J. The explosion ed dead in her house Sunday night. Iness men of this city and a number Their howling caused neighbors to en- | mill, and they have been successful in at the wrist joint.

feilility caused by the use of drugs.

for irrigation purposes. The name the purchaser has not yet been made known.

Horrible Accident to Farm Hand. Garland: Roscoe Henderson, a farm large cotion mill at this point. The hand working for J. S. Pickett, while people are very much elated over the attempting to board a Missouri, Kan-

prospects and are ready to take liberal sas and Texas train one mile north of Garland Saturday morning, fell beneath the wheels and had both legs cut off below the knees.

Brackett: Ed Ross has sold his big

New Industry at New Boston. New Boston: The New Boston Pressed Brick company has just open-City, and with \$600,000 capital stock. from Congressman Morris Sheppard stated to the officers that she was in ed up its first kiln of 125,000 brick, and, the rear of her lot when she saw the notwithstanding unfavorable weather, through the counties of Custer, Day signed the bill giving Texarkana a negro prowling about the back part find them first-class and has more or-

ders than it can fill.

Bayler University Dedications.

Waco: Preparations are on foot for Sonora: The Sonora independent exercises at Baylor University, on the school district Saturday voted almost unanimously to issue \$7000 of bonds occasion of the dedication of the Carfor the erection of a modern school roll buildings April 19, 20 and 21. Several distinguished educators will be present, among them Dr. W. R. Har-

Died in His 86th Year. per, president of the University of Chi-Van Alstyne: Died, three mies south cago; Hon. J B. Baylor, President W. of here Saturday night, Rev. T. P. Jay. L. Prather of the Texas university. in his 86th year. He had been a local The buildings to be dedicated are the preacher in the M. E. Church for 65 science hall and the library, costly and beautiful stone and steel structures.

Playing Havoc With Plains Cattle Peaches Promis Prolife Product. El Paso: Cattlemen report that the Waco: C. Falkner, an extensive havoe wrought among stock on the fruit grower, says the fruit prospect of ranges northeast of this place and in Central Texas was never better and the Panhandle by the recent blizzard that owing to large extension of orchwas tremendous. The cattlemen in that ards the yield in this part of the State locality do not put up feed for the win- will be much larger compared with ter, and the cattle were not in good any previous year and the fruitmen condition to withstand such severe are already getting ready to reach the weather. Unless warm weather comes distant markets on 1apid trains.

tion Saturday.

ed that the cold rains have killed thou-

The first express train by the Eastern China and Trans-Sibe ian railways gas in his room turned on. He had also

> Some tramps while sleeping in an empty boxcar on the sidetrack at Rice Wednesday night, built up a fire to

Weatherford: ' The ' Weatherford Tuesday night, killing, and burning cotton factory is now finished and a so badly they had to be killed, twenlarge force of hands at work. The ty-nine head, estimated at \$3000.

The child of Mr. Smith, living on the George Munlin place, two and a half miles east of Crawford, while coal bin. A large part of the plant res, which were her only companions. about a year ago to build a cotton playing with an ax, cut his hand off

Ten cases of smallpox have been dis-covered near Bazette, Navarro county, said to be of a virulent type. tinue their a

The remainder of the day was ex- tion Friday the proposition of public pended in consideration of the substischools for the city carried by an altute bill regulating elections.

A resolution providing that after

was referred to the committee on rules.

Katy Fireman Killed.

fireman was on an engine backing by

Terre Gets a Carnegie Building.

most unanimous vote. At an early date an election will be held on the question of issuing bonds to build two handsome brick schoolhouses Denison: C. W. Weaver, a Katy

New Depots on the Midland.

an outgoing train when the tank of Terrell: The Texas Midland railthe engine struck the side of the outgoing train four cars from the rear road has arranged to erect a new de end. Weaver was caught between the pot at Commerce to take the place of engine and the train and badly in- the one recently destroyed by fire. A jured. Both of his legs and right arm new depot is also to be erected at were broken and mangled. He died Cash, after the pattern of the one at two hours after the accident. Weaver, Kaufman.

was a single man and had been a fire Plano: Jesse McDaniel, a negro man in the Katy yards here for the was shot and killed Friday morning. past fifteen years. He was thirty-seven years old. He leaves three sisters Constable Grady Kenedy surrendered and three brothers to mourn his loss. and was released on \$500 bond.

Hotel Burned at Colerado.

Colorado: Fire Friday morning de-Terrell: Mr. Carnegie has agreed to lonate \$10,000 to erect a public library stroyed the Bales Hotel. The loss building here. For several months on the building is about \$1000, and on clubs of the city have been endeavorthe contents about \$800. All the deing to establish a free public library. stroyed property is covered by insur-The ladies have already secured many ance to the amount of \$600 on building volumes of books for the library and the necessary appropriations from the and \$800 on furniture. There were only city. Much elation is felt over the a few guests in the house at the time p oposed donation of the philanthroof the fire. One man by the name of pist, which insures a free public li-Trueax came near being burned to brary for the city. Dirt will be broken in a few weeks, and the building push- death. He leaped from a twenty-foot window. He was uninjured.

Safe Robber Got \$75.

A Mexicah Veteran Passes Away. Fort Worth: The office of B. F. Greenville: J. H. Carlin, formerly Sprinkle was entered Friday while Mr. of this city, was found dead in his Sprinkle was at his noonday meal and tailor shop at Commerce Thursday morning. It is supposed that apoplexy from. When Mr. Sprinkle returned was the cause of his death. Deceased he noticed that the keys of the safe was 76 years or age, a Mexican and were in the lock and the safe open. Civil war veteran, serving with Company D. First Missouri cavairy, during Mr. Sprinkle said he was of the impression that he had locked the safe when he left the office at noon.

South McAlester, I. T.: Deputy

Latham and held without ball.

Rebellion in China.

General Increase in Wages. Shot While Reading the Bible.

New Oreans, La.: A general increase in wages has been granter the United States Marshal W. W. Watson engineers of the New Orleans and arrived with three negroes, Alex Northeastern, the Vicksburg, Shreve- Green, W. Green and Alex Turner, port and Pacific and the Alabama and charged with the killing of a colored Great Southern. The raise will preacher named Fowler. Fowler was go into effect March 1 and is the re- shot through a crack in his door as he suit of meetings that have been in sat reading his Bible on Long creek. progress in New Orleans. The en- They deny knowledge of the crime. gineers get a 4, 5 and 6 per cent in- They were examined by Commissioner

crease.

the war between the states.

ed to completion.

Don't Want the Thing at All.

Petin: Advices received here show Dallas: Nearly every architect in that 500 imperial troops were caught the city met Friday afternoon at 1 Feb. 16 in an ambush in the Yang o'clock for the purpose of expressing Uing Pass by the rebels of the province. hemselves on the subject of the pro- of Kwang Si, South China. All the posed Texas building at the St. Louis sodiers were killed, and the rebels cap-World's Fair and to endeavor to de- tured large supplies of arms which the vise some plan whereby the proper troops were taking to the besieged garpersons might be prevailed upon to rison of Chi Yuen. The official reports decline the star-shaped building and admit that the rebellon in Kwang Si is accept something considered more increasing and has spread into the suitable for the purpose.

province of Hu Nag.

to be formed between the two forces, to lie, the hulls caved in on him and at Glimer Sunday and died soon there- warm and the car caught fire and was a total loss.

Bailkal. ing found. Rosen had been here a Adolphus Lee was shot in a saloon

Straw in a car of horses and Weatherford's Cotton Mill Going.

mules caught fire at Mineola, Tex.,

mill runs day and night, and everything is vey satisfactory. The bus-

soon and grass starts, it is probable that thousands of head of cattle will Channing voted against incorpora-

A great many farmers have remark-

Doubly Determined to Die.

El Paso: M. Rosen of Fort Worth sands of the disastrous boll weevils.

was found here Sunday with the arteries of his wrists severed and the

taken poison. He died soon after be- left Port Arthur on Friday for Lake



The old tower of Temple church, | burned dangerous near to it, but thus London, which, because of its in- far it has withstood the ravages of creasing tendency to lean to one side, time. The Temple church was built may have to be torn down, is one of by the Knights Templar on the model the oldest landmarks in England. It of the Holy Sepulcher at Jerusalem was built 718 years ago, and it has It is one of the five remaining round not only survived the great fire which | churches of Europe.

THE RESULT OF DIET.

Effect of Brain Food on People of British Army Scandal Centers In

Massachusetts Village. Charles P. Thompson who for years represented the Gloucester, Mass. district in Congress and who once defeated "Ben" Butler for that position, had a party of fellow representatives at the old seacoast town. "What is the diet of these people?" asked a New Yorker. "Fish, mostly." responded the Massachusetts man. "Why," spoke up a Virginian, "I thought fish was brain food. These are really the most unintelligent looking persons I ever saw." "Well," said Thompson, "just think what they would look like if they didn't cat

BOSTON MAN'S HIGH HONOR.

arles H. Taylor Again Head of Newspaper Publishers' Association. Charles H. Taylor, Jr., re-elected



No Cause to Worry.

Made It Clear. The patient rushed up the dentist's Mr. Bacon-When all the fools are steps with a bill in his hand. dead I don't want to be alive. "Look here!" he said. "You're ask Mrs. Bacon-Well, don't worry; ing me to pay for two more sittings you won't be.

"Those were engagements you failed to keep," explained the dentist. "We always charge for absent treat-

Merely a Suggestion. "I suppose," said the scoffer, "you can call up any spirit I want to talk

"Perhaps," replied the businesslike medium, pocketing the proffered coin, "but wouldn't you rather call some spirit down, young man?"

Not So Sure About That. "They say that death loves a shining mark." "Does he? Well, it seems to me I've

noticed that the fellows who wore the most gold lace had no trouble in dodging danger when any real fighting was going on."

Inference Was Natural. Caller-Is the editor in? Office Boy-No; he's ill. Caller-I wonder if-er, he got the poem I sent him? Office Boy-I told you he was ill. didn't I?-Stray Stories.

A Clear Case. Jaggles-I see the scientists have determined that only the male parrots learn to talk.

Waggles-That's probably so, to judge from the language they use .---New York Times.

TRIED TO GET A LOT FOR HIS MONEY.

The Real Need. "I'd like to have some good, old-

were a boy.

that

man with a permanent sour expres- not he proposition .- "Buff Jersey." "What you mean," said the physiclan, "is that you would like to have

In Evidence.

of mind when the mouse appeared?

Knicker-Did she display presence

Saw Her Mistake.

the digestion that you had when you

Mr. Plain-You are sure to admire He is a strikingly handsome hfm. 7nan

Miss Rosebud-I'm glad he is. I simply detest homely men. (Suddenly starting and blushing)-Oh, I beg

your pardon! I didn't mean to say

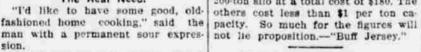
Foreign to His Belief. "I begin to suspect," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "that your husband is a good deal of an altruist." "Oh, no," her hostess replied

'Josiah ain't one of them at all. He to the way they are at the time."



The street

In Defense of "Cobb" Silos. From Farmers' Review: Figures vill not lie, but the other fellow often gets very much mistaken, and I see the other fellow attended our State Dalrymen's convention, and had something to say about silos. He gave the cost of a Cobb silo as built by our president, Joseph Newman. Now, the Bocker-No: absence of silk stockfact is Jos. Newman did not build a Cobb silo, but one he has given a new name. In a letter to me regarding it he styled it a "Cobb-Newman" silo, and I find that the Newman part of it cost as much as the Cobb part, virtually doubling cost of building. Now, Cobb is not responsible for silver-plated hoops, mahogany staves or costly superstructures that pass as foundations. Mr. Newman has a splendid silo, one of the best in the state, but the six feet of mason work added greatly to cost and should not be charged up to my style of silo. As to tength of life of a silo on my plan, will say that at Osco. Henry county, on the farm of M. M. Nash, is a silo of three-quarter inch flooring that has its fourteenth crop in it and is good for many more. Question: If this three-quarter stuff lasts fourteen or more years, how long will a silo two inches thick last? Fears were expressed that in a few years my spiked silos would not draw together. This is not so; they draw together as closely as any style of silo, and, in fact, after the second or third year do not require tightening at all. The past fall we did not tighten a single nut. Last spring I addressed the Retail Milk Dealers' Association at Burlington, Iowa, on cheap milk production, and at that time laid especial stress on value of the silo. From this talk sprung five silos built after my plans. Mr. Perry of Burlington built a 100 on silo at a total cost of \$97.88. Three men and a boy put it up from o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. F. M. Parsons of same city put up a 200-ton silo at a total cost of \$180. The



Multiplying Dairy Meetings. The Ohio State Dairymen's Association seems to have taken hold of the work in earnest, with the evident determination of doing missionary work in all parts of the state. At least nine meetings have been held this past fall and winter, at which were given stereopticon lectures, demonstrations in milk testing and the judging of dairy cattle. Such work is certain to be far-reaching in its results. It is not expedient to get the farmers out in large numbers to attend a central state meeting. At least, it is very uncommon for such meetings to be very largely attended. The best work is done in meetings of moderate size, such as those that are secured when the members are drawn from a comparatively small section of thinks things just happen according country. The writer has attended some very large dairy conventions,



Origin of the Orpingtons. Among the breeds of fowls that have recently awakened a good deal of interest among poultry raisers are the Orpingtons. One of these breeds. the Buff, has been admitted to the American Standard. There are also Plack Orpingtons, White Orpingtons and Mottled Orpintons. These breeds all originated in England and are the work of one man, Wm. Cook. Recently a representative of the Farmers' Review obtained an interview with Mr. Cook and obtained from him the following facts:

He was from seven to ten years in forming each breed and getting it to breed true to type. The Black Orpington was the first to be "brought out." In forming this breed a black Minorca cock was used on a black Plymouth Rock hen-a sport of that breed. On the resulting pullets was used a Black Langshan cock. That gives two parts Langshan, one part Minorca and one part Plymouth Rock. The breed was brought out in 1885.

In 1889 was brought out the White Orpington. In creating this breed a White Leghorn cock was used on a black Hamburg hen, and on their pullets was put a White Dorking. So they are one part Hamburg, one part Leghorn and two parts Dorking.

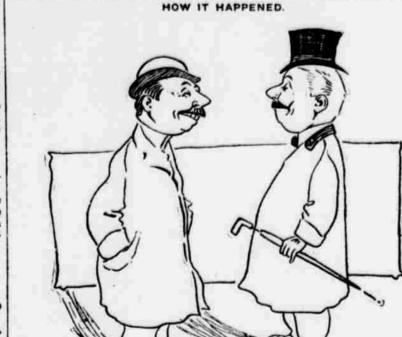
The "Buffs" were brought out in 1895. In making the variety a Golden Spangled Hamburg cock was used on a dark Dorking hen. On pullets from this mating a Buff Cochin cock was used. It took ten years to line breed and get the birds coming true to type. It will be seen that this variety is one part Golden Spangled Hamburg. one part dark Dorking and two parts Buff Cochin.

Another variety of Orpingtons the originator calls "Diamond Jubilee Orpingtons." This variety was formed by using a Golden Spangled Hamburg cock on a Buff Cochin hen. On the pullets resulting from this cross was used an old-fashioned mottled cock.

Exhibition Games.

For a long time the Exhibition Game has been a favorite fowl in this country. By careful selection in breeding for many generations they have been brought to a high state of perfection. The beauty of an Exhibition Game is much praised in this and other countries and their class is always filled at the numerous shows. They are sought after and courted by fanciers, and as ornamental fowls they have few equals in the number of their admirers. The practical qualities of the Exhibition Game have never been demonstrated with accuracy, their tall figures standing in their way to popularity and general usefulness. It should not be understood that they are an unprofitable fowl to keep, but rather not a fowl for farm purposes. They are, as a class, splendid layers and excellent table fowls, their meat being fine grained, ter ler and juicy splendid sitters and mothers. Their tall, commanding and striking figures are decided contrasts to those of other poultry, and afford a diversion to admirers of fine poultry. The varieties of Exhibition Games are Black-breasted Red, Brown Red. Golden and Silver Duckwing, Red Pyles, White, Black, Birchen, Cornish and White Indian Game, Malay and Black Sumatra Games .-- Department of Agriculture Bulletin.





ings.

Ho-Poor Jack! If it hadn't been for his wife he would have spent his fortune in a year. He-How was that?

"Well, she spent it for him."



CHAPLES H. TAYLOR

Publishers' association. is business manager and treasurer of the Boston Globe. He is the son of the editorin-chief and has had a thorough training in the newspaper business from his youth up. After graduating he studied newspaper methods in New York. He then began on the Globe as a reporter and worked his way up to assistant managing editor. Subsequently, as business manager, he also proved an eminent success.

Curing Writers' Cramp.

At a social gathering in London not long ago a Miss Gushington, on being introduced to Rudyard Kipling, said she thought of going in for being an author, but was afraid of writers' cramp. Mr. Kipling said he had once suffered in that way, but had been cured by a piece of beefsteak. "And how did you apply it?" said the young woman. "Grilled and internally," was the reply, "and it cured the cramp 1 had. But then perhaps you and I are thinking of different parts of the human anatomy."

Indian Statesman Respected.

Ex-Governor Johnson of the Chickasaw nation is likely to be re-elected to the governorship again. Mr. Johnson is a man of good address, polished and courtly and so well up in the civilization of the white man that no one would think him of aborigine stock except for his coal-black hair and the suggestion of copper hue, Governor Johnson has done much to advance the cause of education among his people. He is held in the greatest respect by all classes in the territory.

Record for Shoe Making.

A pair of women's shoes made in Lynn, Mass., to establish a record for rapid shoemaking, required fiftyseven different operations and the use of forty-two machines and 100 pieces. All these parts were assembled and ande into a graceful pair of shoes, ready to wear in thirteen minutes.

Production of a Rainbow.

order that a rainbow may be luced the sun must not be more forty-two degreer above the ho

LEUT-COL. D.A. KINLOCH tating England for several weeks. As though he declares he knew nothing of the "ragging" that prevailed in his regiment, the Grenadier guards, and which included the flogging of the sons and nephews of several dukes, Col. Kinloch has been held responsible for the escapades of his subal terns and retired on half pay.

BLAME PLACED ON KINLOCH.

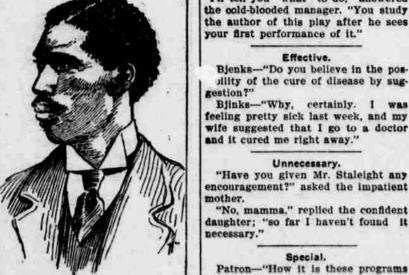
Grenadier Commander.

the army standal which has been agi

Col. Kinloch is the central figure in

AMERICAN ENVOY IN ILL ODOR

J. R. Crossland, Minister to Liberia, Shoots and Wounds a Man. J. R. Crossland, a Brooklyn negro who is United States minister to Liberia, is accused in a letter received at New York of shooting and wound ing T. J. B. Faulkner. The trouble was started by Crossland, who was



J. R. Crossland unduly attentive to Mrs. Faulkner. Since the shooting it is said Crossland has avoided arrest by keeping second act." inside the American legation.

Advantages of Married Men.

Illinois' Chief Manufactures.

Illinois ranks first among the P's tes

get tired."

In the course of quite a lengthy conversation with Senator Mason the other day the president said: "I tell you, Mason, these bachelors do not stand the strain. Now there's Moody of the navy. He has got to go South for rest. He's all broken up with his social duties. He gave one dinner. The hotel people got it up for him. Mrs. Dewey invited the people. A file erson!"

"Isn't she? Why, it just fascinates of marines was turned out to keep me to see her nibble her way round things in order and all he had to do a hole in a bit of Swiss cheese." was to eat. And yet the strain used

him up for two days, while we married men go about joyously and never

"Say, pa." queried little Johnny Bumpernickle, "what's a hore?-" "A bore, Johnny, is a man who in-sists on talking about himself when Great Shoe and Hat Producers. The great shoe manufacturing owns are Lynn, Haverhill and Brockyou want to talk about yourself," reton, Mass., and the great hat-produc-ing towns are Bethel and Danbury, Conn., and Orange, N. J. plied the old man.

in the manufacture of art off iral implements, blaycles, c.rs, sluces and distilled liquors, and in slaughter-ing and meet packing. "I don't know; I immediately fell asleep."-Smart Set.

Judge Knox-You are charged with scorching. What made you run the automobile so fast?

Smith-I was hiring it by the hour.

Living Drama. "I am supposed to die of a broken heart," said the unmanageable actress. "Now, how am I to know how a person with a broken heart behaves?" "I'll tell you what to do," answered the cold-blooded manager. "You study

your first performance of it." Effective.

Bjenks-"Do you believe in the posulity of the cure of disease by suggestion?" Blinks-"Why, certainly. I was feeling pretty sick last week, and my wife suggested that I go to a doctor

and it cured me right away." Unnecessary. "Have you given Mr. Staleight any ncouragement?" asked the impatient nother. "No, mamma," replied the confident daughter; "so far I haven't found it

Special. Patron-"How it is these programs

begin with the second act?" Manager-"Oh, they are intended for the boxes. You know, the ultra theater-goers never arrive before the

Speaking Only of His Own. "But, my dear husband, it really is unjust of you to abuse mothers-in-

law so. There are good ones." "Well-well, never mind. I have not said anything against yours; it's only mine I'm grumbling about.

That's What He Is.

A Deep One, Too.

about sometin'.

"Yes, Bingham has written a great problem play." "And what is the problem?" "Well, it seems just now to be finding an angel to back it."

tailors, or Taylor & Co., coffins.

A Dilemma.

Making an Effort.

"Every man should have a mission in life," said the parson. "Sure thing," answered the polltician. "I've been frying for the last two years to get a foreign mission with a good salary attached."

Proof ositive.

Jiggers-I'll bet/that juggler is two pawnbrokers in one. Biggers-How do you know? Jiggers-Because he keeps the lls going so well

His Soul.

"Do you know," said the Sundayin the infant class, "that you have a soul?"

"Course I do," replied the little fellow, placing his hand over his heart. "I can feel it tick."

No Doubts About It.

"How do you know it is rheuma tism?" asked his friend. "You haven't seen a doctor." "I know what it is, all right," replied the victim. "Rheumatism is one of

those things that doesn't need an introduction."

THERE ARE OTHERS.



Miss Cutting-She suffers a great deal for her beliefs. Morton-What are her beliefs? Miss Cutting-She believes she can wear a No. 2 shoe on a No. 4 foot, and a 25-inch corset on a 32-inch waist.

As an Evidence of Good Faith. Customer-Why don't you drive Dennis-You seem in a shtudy your cat off the table water? Mike-Oi am so. Me boss sent fur Waiter-Well, you see, sir, it's stewed rabbit today, and the guv-nor a man to come an' take his measure, an' Ol dunno did he say Coffin & Co., he says the customers like to have the cat in hevidence on these days.

> Tracing It Back. Brown-Old Noah was the originator of the mother-in-law joke. Green-How do you make that out? Brown-He neglected to take the

> > Discouraging.

old lady in out of the wet.

Weary Wraggles-Hey! you won't git nothin' decent in dere. Dem people is vegetarians. Hungry Hank-Is dat right? Weary Wraggles-Yeh, an' dey got dog w'at ain't. This is No Jo

Brown-A man's nerve askes a coward of him. Green-How's that? Brown-Well, when he se

but in every case such conventions were of little practical value, being too general in their scope. We beschool teacher, addressing a new pupil lieve it is an ideal method to go into every part of the state each year and hold meetings devoted to dairying. This can be done with little expense. There is another point in which such conventions are preferable to the big central convention and that is the local meetings are attended by the farmers, and not almost entirely by the professional dairymen, whose methods are largely out of reach of

the common farmer. Imitating Brands.

Reports from Wisconsin say that some of the best cheesemakers in that state have trouble with imitation of their brands by manufacturers of poorer cheese. Even when the brands are copyrighted this is possible. The general public is not observant of small matters, and it is possible to make two brands look very much alike, and yet differ enough to keep within the law. One man's brand was imitated in everything except initials. If there is one thing the general public does not remember it is initials. In New York they tried to prevent this by passing a law numbering the factories and legalizing both numbers and trade-marks. But New York state law is not effective outside of that state, and the dealers in other states soon learned that they could imitate the brands of New York factories with impunity. The way out does not seem plain, as even a national law will not prevent approximate imitations.

Value of Appearances.

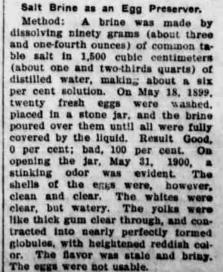
The appearances of our cheese factories and grameries has much to do with insuring an improvement in the products. The surroundings of these places do much to see the pace. A nicely built, clean creamery is an inspiration to all connected with it. the workers take better care of themselves, and the patrons are more careful to bring only good products. This is the tendency-effective to a greater or less degree. What can we expect of the patrons, when the creamery itself is a tumbled-down affair, with drains filled with a stinking combination of putrid milk and dirty water? The task of securing from the patrons clean milk is nearly a hopeless one, unless the establishment that receives it is measurably clean.

Nebraska Poultry Association. At the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Poultry Association, held Jan. 20, the following officers were elected: T. L. Norval of Seward, president; E. B. Day of North Bend, vice-president; L. P. Ludden of Lincoln, secretary; I. L. Lyman of Lincoln, treasurer; David Larson of Wahoo, C. Rockhill of Harvard, A. irving of Tecumseh, C. M. Llewellyn of Beaver City, E. E. Smith of Lincoin, board of managers. Next year's annual meeting will be held at Lin-coln. After one of the sessions, an object lesson in caponising was given.

In one of the large of pay has way. , whose lips tablishments in this

What Breed?

Every person has their individual preference when the question comes up: "What breed shall we keep?" So there is no rule we can go by, and there is no best breed. Select the one you like best, and which is best suited to your requirements. If you are making a specialty of fancy market eggs, some of the Mediterranean class, such as the Leghorns or Minorca would fill the bill, but for broilers, a large breed, like Plymouth Rocks or Wyandottes, would be better adapted to your purpose. In this progressive age competition in the show room has become so great that many breeders have bred to color and the arbitrary points of the American standard, losing sight of their egg producing qualities, until they will hardly lay eggs enough to pay their beard bill. So in buying stock for layers, it is very important to get # laying strain. A great deal has been said and written recently about a hen with a laying type, and there is no reason why this is not as important a consideration in selecting a laying hen as dairy type is in selecting a cow from which to make butter. If you are raising cattle for beef, you would not select the Jersey; and if you were raising cattle for use in a dairy, the Herefords would not suit your requirements .-- C. S. Greene.



When pigs are treated with the same consideration and care that are bestowed upon the horse and cow, we shall find that he is in fact a ch animal, and one that will never either his cating or his sleeping p with his own rofuse.

Smacking the lips may be v at times, but of course it de

The Real Thing. Hewltt--"I borrowed a policeman's uniform and put it on the other day." Jewett-"What did you do, then?"

Her Dainty Detour. "Madeleine is such a dainty little



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ors has been laid off on the sick list health uses Dr. King's New Life weevil succeed in living through the this week.

on earth for man or beast, guaranteed---at Wyman's.

drug store. -Mrs W L. Yoe and children left Tuesday to visit relatives in Jack -Rev. W. C. Young and wife and

her sister Miss Lee returned Wednescounty. -If you are troubled with head- day from Aspermont, where they went ly and given distance in the row. On ache or la grip get a bottle of Old last week on a visit.

-Dr. R. G. Litsey our popular Stager's Specific,-at Wyman's. -Mr. Henry Alexander returned dentist, returned Monday from Ken-Monday from Hot Springs, Ark, tucky, where he has been spending where he spent several weeks. He several weeks with his parents and says it is a very pleasant place to old friends. He was accompanied by spend a vacation and he enjoyed his sister Miss Jennie Litsey, who will spend some time here with the himself immensely. family of her brother, Prof. L. T. Lit-

----Mr. D. R. Couch and wife left here last Saturday for Galveston to sey. see the big warships. Escaped an Awful Fale.

-Now is the time to use Old Sta-Mr. II. Haggins of Melbourne, ger's Cough Medicine, guaranteed- Fla., writes, "My doctor told me I the limbs of the cotton stalks are not at Wyman's. had consumption and nothing could boll weevil eggs. These eggs are

-I'm after your cigar trace-try me for a good smoke, K. Jones.

sumption, induced me to try it. Re-SEED OATS-SEED CORN.

also the northern red seed oats.

varieties. These seeds will be sold at the lowest possible prices.

W. W. Fields & Bro.

-Don't wear out your coffee mill death on last Monday. It seems grinding poor coffee when you can that Mr. Denson was having a well get Gold Seal Mocha and Java blend dug in his yard and that work on it fight. It makes success sure. The coffee, ready ground, in air-tight cans was temporarily suspended and only first picking with the early cotton Mrs. Denson and the child were at so cheap at Williams' store.

-Mrs. T. G. Carney left Thursday evening for Weatherford to visit her looking away for a moment, heard a common cotton. Don't mistake "memother who is reported quite sick.

-Mr. J. C. Wright grading con- had run into the well. Bounding to Never plant early kinds of cotton tractor on the Haskell railroad, and the well she gathered her apron in late in the season. This practice force, have been laid off from work for her hands and seized a rope that was brings them in conflict with the dry Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver the past two weeks on account of the hanging in the well from a windlass weather. Early cotton is expected

the ground. Mr Wright went to his found the child unconscious from far as "putting on" the crop is conhome in Knox county Wednesday to concussion of the brain. There the cerned. Common cotton is late in remain until the weather settles suffering, grief stricken mother re- its habits because the cotton planter old world is a good place to live. For

moters of the road states that they holding her dying child in her arms which to select the seed cotton of will come out about March 10 and until Mr. Denson came home and the next year. The first picking is start the work up on a better scale. drew them out, the child being dead usually sold in the seed and the oil Mr. W. E. Sherrill left yesterday by that time. The little one was mills grind the greater part of the to attend the I. O. O. F. grand lodge buried in the Haskell cemetery on seed in the early maturing bolls. meeting at Dallas. He will go from Tuesday. Needless to say, the par- Some early cottons are objected to first of the month otherwise we canthere to San Antonio to attend the ents have the deepest sympathy of because they have such small bolls. not continue their accounts.

W. O. W. convention.

Pills to maintain it. By gently arous- winter. They multiply rapidly dur--Old Stager's Liniment, the best ing the lazy organs they compel good ing the late spring, and by the first digestion and head off constipation. of August can prevent cotton from Try them. Only 25c, at J. B. Baker's blooming.

> The early kinds of cotton will be beyond the reach of the boll weevil by the middle of July, if planted earvalley lands not less than a half-bale men will not receive any general per acre was actually made last year benefit from the effort to secure earwherever the early cottons were used and planted in this way in the boll district. weevil region.

DON'T BURN THE STALKS.

It is now too late to get good results from burning stalks. This will not kill the boll weevil. It is a waste of labor, time and money. Burn stalks in the fall and early winter season only during next year. * * * The eggs that are now found in

be done for me. I was given up to from the tree cricket, which does not die. The offer of a free trial bottle of harm cotton.

Dr. King's New Discovery for con-WHERE IS THE WEEVIL NOW? Throughout the weevil district the

We have a supply of the genuine sults were startling. I am now on the grown weevil winters at the base of Texas Red Rustproof seed oats, war- road to recovery and owe all to Dr. the cotton stalk, about two inches ranted clear of johnson grass seed, King's New Discovery. It surely below the surface of the ground, and saved my life." This great cure is the timber, brush and trash just out-We will also have several kinds of guaranteed for all throat and lung side the field. Cotton land near cluding Texas grown and northern Price 50c and \$r. Trial bottles free, il than any other. They can be plowed up if in the cotton land, and -The little two year old daughter killed if turned up during the winter. of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Denson, who . . . Plow up your fields now. Plow

reside in the western portion of the county, met with a sad and shocking deep and kill the weevil.

PLANT EARLY KINDS OF COTTON. Planting early cotton is half the home at the time. She noticed the ought to yield one-half the crop and child running after a chicken and, be at least three weeks ahead of the

noise and realized that the little one dium early" for "genuine early."

bad weather and muddy condition of slid down it to the bottom where she to mature ahead of dry weather so

He says that a letter from the pro- mained for fully an hour and a half usually saves the last picking from sale by All Druggists.

This is not true of all early kinds.

pointing a seed committee and set-To county clerk \$400 and district ting a day upon which the seed order clerk \$100.

is to be sent forward. The business To sheriff \$300 per year. men are more familiar with the com-The room in northwest corner, lowmercial customs necessary in order- er story of court house, was set apart ing car load lots from a distance, and for use of County Ait'y Wilfong and

their advice is helpful in purchasing Justice Knowles. seed at the least cost. Unless the Following were allowed damages seed are generally distributed on account of running public roads

throughout a county, the business over their lands, in amounts specified: G. E. Ballew, Clifton road \$72.00 J. W. and Henry Johnson,

W. F. M. Beaty, Roberts Sam Patterson, Roberts road 41.25

good medicine for the boll worm. F. M. Morton, W. M. Wood You can kill these two bugs with one road 6.55 McConnell and Bevers stone, or avoid injury from them. 64.00 County attorney authorized to col-The boll worm winters in the cotton lect from parties now officing in court and corn fields almost exclusively. house all rents due by them and to He can be killed by winter plowing. collect same monthly in advance in The few worms that live through the future at the rate of \$2 per month winter cannot multiply fast enough for each person occupying any room before the middle of July to destroy and to retain 10 per cent. commission for his services. He was also

Contract for furnishing the county

with all official stationery, blanks,

blank books and doing all official

a quick maturing crop of cotton. The boll worm is a pest in nearly directed to collect from .each office

every cotton county in Texas. It \$12.50 for county coal used in causes a vast amount of damage same to date this winter and reserve every year. It is now ravaging all to per cent. for his services.

of North Texas, where the boll weevil It being made to appear to the is expected to reach within the next court that W. E. Kaye, lessee of the year. In these North Texas coun- Haskell county school land was dethe best recommended seed corn, in. diseases by J. B. Baker druggist. heavy timber is more subject to weev- ties the farmers can fight the boll sirous of selling his unexpired lease worm, and at the same time protect on same, the county judge was authemselves against the boll weevil, thorized to act for the commissioners in a large measure. The boll worm, court and, if upon investigation it apboll weevil and chinch bug must all pears to him such transfer can be be fought in the same general way. made without expense to the county When the farmers are aroused and and without renlinquishing any rights learn to fight one of these pests, they or interest of the county under said can just as easily defeat all three. lease contract whatever, he shall

> This practically guarantees both the consent to such sale and transfer by corn and cotton crops for Texas. said Kaye.

Fight the boll weevil,

FIGHT THE BOLL WORM.

The treatment for he boll weevil

J. H. CONNELL, Sec. Ex. Com., Dallas, Texas.

advertising requised or desired to be When you feel blue and that every done by the county was awarded to thing goes wrong, take a dose of J. C. O'Bryan and J. E. Poole on their joint bid for same, they to ap-Tablets. They will cleanse and inportion said work. vigorate your stomach, regulate your bowels, give you a relish for your food and make you feel that in this

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