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at the 'Kicker' offi e, must hand t on in by the 1st of Nov.

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tablis next Tuesday and vote. David B. Hill is looming as a presidential possibility in 1892.

The only relable paper pub. J. C. Hendrix ished in Flo d county.

Howna v Repolican votes will pe poll d in Floyd Co the 4th. I. H. Thom s has bought out the

Texas Press, pub. at Es acado. Re a man and vote your honest convictions, do not let some demagogne d lude you out of your vate.

The 2nd. issue of the Hale Globe ties on our table. The Globe is a at ne sy paper rubl hed at the nter of Hale county; where ere long the county seat will be located

Next Tu sday evening at the osi g of the polls, the first boat ill leave for the voyage up salt rive er. Box's leave r gular thereaster ntil all of the returns come in.

Since July 18 1850 up to Jan 1 1890, the va t sum of \$1,105,326, 017.17 has been out on pensions lone. There are 507,419 pensioner now on the pension r ll

R. P. Reeves at the solicitation of many friends has consented to become a candidate for commissioner of Pre. No. 3. Mr. Reeves is a man of acumen and finantial ability, well calculated to be of great benefit to he county should he be el cted commissioner.

There are sev n ational banks in Fort Worth. Their aggregate capiolis, by their statements for the first quarter of 1890, \$2,625,000 At the same time to y had \$835, 749 of surplus, funds so that ter rocking captal is \$3,460,749.

Hele City had to be tenderly pursed awhile, but it is now out of its swaddli g c oths, las lec me a healthy infant, and will soon be the pride of the plains. So says the Hale Globe.

W. J. Westmoreland places his name lefo e the voters of Floyd co. desiring to be your next county S r veyor. There is no man in west Texas bette qualified ofill the office or even as well quaified. He ks your careful consideration of is merrits; and that you give your vote to the man best qualified to dis harge the duties of the office.

Webb Flabagan ays "if I had 60 days more to go on I could beat Gen. Hogg for govenor." That's what has peopled h-, they would have all repented if they had been ranted a little more time.

Return good for good and als what you borrow; cont forget to take Jeff Harrison's long handle shove

We have heard deprecations of ormed by the laboring classes of he country and by the farmers of the country as tending to commun-18m. Who can doubt, who could Floydada and Lockney ..... Texas. ever have doubted, that the combinati ns of copual to plunder and op ress he p ople would produce only thing hat is trange about it c party, you don't belong in it. is that texcool of the people has In our announcement column be n so long cel yed in me ting this week appears the name of T. such a contingency; nd I rejoc | Bri coe for county Treasurer. that the day has come when me Mr. Briscoe is a telented young farming communities of this count man; well fit ed to discharge the do realizing their own rights at 1 st. He reque ts your earnest considus d to our ch a few by class legis- next wesday. years of its exist ne, when by ple beneath he sun.

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THE domestic in the European countries is content with her social The people who work in the did not at first believe it. But I find I united States recognize no social was too incredulous, and also that grade, and the domestic servant is the degraissage is nothing new to the princes of science here. It dates from the time when these releases which moved wives for her.

THE farmer who gives his note to a traveling quack doctor on a "cure or inner garments were minimized. It subdues for the time being his biting no pay" contract and afterwards finds was then discovered that embonpoint propensity. Some dogs may be subhis note in the nearest bank for col- must be got rid of. But how do so lection without having experienced any relief from his bodily ills, surely don't read his county paper.

In view of the spectacle presented In view of the spectacle presented its, hysterical laughter, wan cheeks, and in the mountains of Kentucky where unloveliness. What was to be done? troops are frequently necessary to guard the courts of law, it would seem that the people of that state should pay a little less attention to the cultivation of the quality of its whisky and more to the cultivation of citizenship.

It is to be feared that the very excellent parents who compose our "select circles" have no more intelligent idea of the amusements affected by the "set" with whom their sons and daughters disport themselves, picnic.

THE British government will soon take the census of India. The British censuses go into no such variety of will be done except enumerate the that goes into her corset, pared down." vast population. But even this is a difficult undertaking. The enumerator in India has a rather tougher time of it than even the enumerator who attempted to get answers to all the that other ears than mine may catch questions put down by Porter.

promises as good intentions promptly American, and a member of a great delivered, but as these articles soon plutocratic family, and, by marriage, of fail to have a material or a commer- a noble English one. Her name figures cial value, they pass rapidly down-columns. She comes here for her his syce, but getting no anwer he disward as bogus coin. Acts speak more dresses, bonnets, the Salon, and for potently than smoothly spoken words surgical operations when rounds of which are intended to gull the unsus-pecting even. A keen intellect is not to be eaten, have a little spoiled the

sumed the task of compiling the official opera. Glasses converge on her in the records of the civil war. That great struggle ended more than twenty-five years since, but the official records of it are nowhere near completion. The it are nowhere near completion. The work comprises 120 volumes in all; and without squeezing, such girlish slimness until these shall be accessible in print- in the waist. ed and bound form no accurate history of the war of the rebellion can be written. Progress in the work is distressingly slow.

American belle who first resorted to this heroic mode of keeping statuesque.

'No; it was a singularly pretty actress, tressingly slow.

man when he decides that there is an for billing and cooing parts spiced with easier way to obtain money and goods espieglerie. As a stage mother she than by honestly working for them.

It is just such decisions as that that fill her face and neck kept shape and freshness her waist grow faurfully always. the jails and workhouses and keep the She tried Turkish baths and spent a ranks of the great army of deadbeats fortune uselessly in massage. You can full to overflowing. It is just such fill up wrinkles on the stage, but you decisions that make a young man pull his hat over his eyes and dodge into a doorway or scoot across the street for fear of meeting a man to whom he lear of meeting a owes an honest debt which he has whether such an operation on a human deliberately decided never to pay.

EVERYWHERE the people are de- Another great authority was reverted manding that business methods must to. He thought on a healthy subject and shall take the place of mere po- that a skilful operator could pare away litical methods, or, to put it in other words, that all political methods shall had all the adipose tissue that was de trop.

Nor would in such a case the recovery the business methods pursue. But this is only one demand, which does not exhaust the subject. Others folbe conducted on the same plane that be tedious. The actress made up her low closely on its footsteps. The chief looked almost slim. of these are the qualifications that candidates half so closely.

"THE average man," said a celebrated writer, "forms an infinitesimal part figure monstrous. But as they are of the universe." We often hear persons say that the value of a certain thing is next to nothing, or so small that it need not be considered. Few people ever stop to think how great a ings play in three great sciences-engineering, astronomy and chemistry. In these sciences they are all important. In engineering the next-to-nothings determine the strength, fitness and durability of works and materials the infinitesimals cannot be disregarded by the engineer who would be successful.

Ir has been estimated that Great Britain's naval and merchant marine tonnage amounts to 5,444,406 tons, which would enable her in case of war to transport to this country in one voyage over a million soldiers—horse, foot dragoons and artillery-all ready for battle. This is, of course, a formida- deal of experience in the management ble showing on paper. In this Repub- of dogs says that the most vicious lic in case of invasion every ablebodied citizen would become a soldier; and from the census returns it may how he once won a wager on handling rightly be estimated that a force of 12,000,000 able-bodied men capable of It was in a little town in Canada. The

CARVING THE FEMALE FORM. An American Beauty Whose Slim Waist is

Last week a paragraph went the rounds of the papers about a journalist, broader than he was long from extraordinary overfleshiness, who underwent the operation of degraissage. On reading about this feat of the scalpel, I the time when those robes which mould the figure like a glove and fall into a

with advantage? If skin once distend- Times. ed by fat were made to contract through leanness, it would wrinkle up. Anti-fat was found to injure the health, to bring on anæmia, with its low spir-Some vivisectionists had pared the fat off dogs without killing them. So beauty determined to be vivisected in

the same manner. However, as she did not seem to owe anything to art, she kept secret the suffering she endured to remain beautiful, and the surgeons had no opportunity to advertise their skill in paring off adispose tissue, until the journalist went to them to be relieved from his

load of fat. Last evening I had a talk with one prince of science, and then with another, on this matter. On asking the than they have of the entertainments of a figure misshapen of a factory holiday, or firemen's through embonpoint could really be pared down to conformity with her dressmaker's ideal, he answered:

"Certainly, I can give you (between ourselves, of course) the name of a beautiful woman who owes what passes in ballrooms for perfect figure to getsubjects as ours, and in this case little ting her waist, and a good deal else

"Yes. I assure you I'm not joking." "Do I know her?"

PEOPLE will accept for a time fair plained. The beauty in question is an always necessary to pierce shams.

Ordinary minds detect differences.

Waist. You hear of her being ill, and of man and pony.

While walking i meet her again at a picture exhibition, suddenly felt the g flower show, bazaar, or see her en-Many years ago the government as- throned as Queen of Beauty at the

I further asked whether it was an It is a sad day in the life of a young who is no longer young, and has a great stage reputation. She is delightful in comedy, but has a face only good

being would not be only possible but safe. Both one and the other he opined.

A famous Russian beauty was next candidates must possess. There never operated upon, and then a lady who has yet been a time in the history of our government when the citizens, the voters scanned the qualifications of an agent of the Czar's Foreign Office. voters, scanned the qualifications of She is a fine, tall woman, with an ample bust, and a waist that might almost fit into her bracelet. If the fashions were reasonable one might think her absurd, they suit the artificial outlineof her waist. Beauties who are fat. fair, and 40 should wear flowing garments. In tight clothes they look ill at

ease, and therefore ungraceful. I ventured to put another question. part the infinitesimals or next-to-noth- How did a degraisse galbe look after recovery? Most unlovely. The skin was puckered and did not lie in its normal tate. Growing fat again would only

"But then all will have to be begun

·Without doubt." But what conquest over nature is not always to be begun again? What does it matter to have a puckered skin when one does not contemplate standing as a model for a Viennese painter or sculptor? All that society asks for is fine bust, fine arms, and small-or at any rate, well-shaped-feet.-London Truth. Paris Letter.

## Novel Way to Subdue Dogs.

A gentleman who has had a good brute can be conquered speedily by any powerful odor, especially a pun-

tion of my hands I will go up stairs

and put on a pair of gloves.

'I put on a pair of old buckskin gloves," says the old gentleman in telling the story, "and saturated the right hand with ammonia. went out to the dog, and at my ap-proaching he rushed from his kenne! with open mouth. As soon as he got within reach I thrust out my hand, Instead of biring it he turned tail and ran into his kenuel. Then I went to the kennel, and, putting my hand inside, made him come out again. The secret of the matter is that a dog can't bite without drawing in his breath, and as he does so he inhales the ammonia, train behind came into vogue.

In the early stages of their evolution as he does so he inhales the ammonia, which partially suffocates him and propensity. Some dogs may be subdued with cologne." — New York

### Into a Pit.

Among the natives of India deer, wild hogs, and tigers are secured by pitfalls, traps, and other snares. The pitfall is a deep, well-like pit, broader at the bottom than at the top, and is placed in a path frequented by animals. A single stake, and sometimes two stakes, with the protruding points hardened by fire, are planted upright in the bottom of the pit, that the falling animal may be impaled thereon.

Over the opening small branches are cunningly woven, and the surrounding area is strewed with a loose layer of leaves so that there may be the appearance of a junglo path. These pits are dangerous, and sometimes a cow, or even a man, falls a victim. Mr. Inglis describes in "Tent Life in Tigerland" his first introduction to one of these dangerous holes.

One morning he went out with his pony and gun, and accompanied by his syce. He halted the pony near the edge of this jungle, and having seen several pea-fowl among some growing barley, he told the syce to lead the horse along the skirt of the forest, while he would enter the underwood, which the pea-fowl would seek as soon as they

After he had shot several birds, he "You do." saw a spotted deer, accompanied by "Her name—whisper it if you fear several kinds of fawns. He followed on the trail and was soon deep in the forests, and out of sight and hearing of his syce. Soon a noble buck showed his antlered head. A bullet through his neck toppled him over He struggled to his feet, but another bullet settled him.

The sportsman "coo-eed" loudly to emboweled the deer, cut down a sapling, tied his handkerchief to it, stuck it in the ground beside his quarry, shouldered his gun, and set off in quest

While walking in a jungle path he suddenly felt the ground receding from his feet; his body was thrown forward; his gun, jerked out of his grip, fell in front and exploded as it fell. Instinctively he grasped the situation, and in fear lest there might be a pointed stake in the pit he drew his feet together and muttered a prayer.

A crackling of dry twigs, a cloud of dust and withered leaves, a swift descent, sydden darkness, and he found

Servant Girl—What are you up to, Johnny? Johnny—Up to the preserves on the top shelf. Don't say nuthin', or tribution. himself at the bottom of a pitfall, having slid right between two pointed

The jagged end of a branch ripped a portion of skin off one cheek. stake grazed his back and tore his shirt, and the other was but a few inches from his chin. A cold sweat followed

nis realization of his narrow escape. gun and came to the rescue, and by means of the pony's reins and stirrupleathers soon extricated the prisoner Tattooing the Body.

Tattooing is by no means confined to the Polynesians, but the "dermal art" is certainly carried by them to an extent which is unequaled by any other people. It pervades all the principal ups of islands, and is practiced by all classes, though to a greater extent by the Marquesans and New Zealanders than any others. By the vast num. ber of them it is adopted simply as a personal ornament, though there are some grounds for believing that the tattoo may, in a few cases and to a small extent, be looked upon as a badge of mourning or a memento of a departed friend. Like everything else in Polynesia, its origin is related in a legend, which credits its invention to the gods and says it was first practiced by the children of Taaroa,

their principal deity. The sons of Taaroa and Apouvaru were the gods of tattooing, and their images were kept in the temples of those who practiced the art as a pro-fession, and to them petitions are offered that the figures might be handsome, attract attention and otherwise accomplish the ends for which they submitted themselves to this painful operation. The coloring matter was the chargoal of the candlenut mixed with oil, and the instrument used was a needle made of fishbone, and a thread which was drawn through the skin, after which puncturing the black struments made for the purpose. To show any signs of suffering under the operation is looked upon as disgraceful, and accordingly, in some of the islands, while the operation is going on the young man undergoing it will lay his head on the lap of his sister or some young relation, while a number of female friends will keep up a song, so as to drown the murmuring which the torture may draw from him inadvertently, and that therefore, he may not be demeaned in the eyes of his countrymen who are present as specta-

## A Roman Palm Tree.

A prize palm tree in Rome wa blown down during a recent gale. It stood in the garden of the British embassy, and was perhaps the tallest tree in Rome. It was historical as having been pierced by a cannon ball

MEMORY OF COLUMBUS.

A Description of the Monument to Be Erected in New York City.

In the month of February, 1889, a movement was set on foot by Il Pro his lately published Niagara Spray, gresso Italo-Americano to erect on the was neither a gournet nor a gourfourth centenary of the discovery of mand; but, as a man taking an America a monument to Christopher York. A subscription was issued and a and was not ashamed of it. fund of \$5,000 has been accumulated, together with objects of every kind and description, to be disposed of at a fair which will shortly be held, and by which the committee hopes greatly to augment the fund.

The monument will be constructed in Italy by the famous sculptor Gaetano Russo, whose design was selected and approved by a committee nominated by the Italian government. This committee was composed of some of the most eminent sculptors, painters, and architects Albion was his favorite tavern. The of the country. It included Cesare Mac- old boxes with leather seats gave a cari, who painted the walls and ceilings of the senate house; Cesare Mariani, director of the San Luca Academy in the endless procession of joints gave Rome; Filippo Prosperi, the prince of a varied and substantial meal at a European engravers; Giulio Monteverde, moderate price, without the trouble of sculptor of the statue, "Genius of Franklin;" Giuseppe Sacconi, sculptor of the Victor Emanuel monument; Guglielmo Calderinia, architect; Emilio Gallori, sculptor, and Ettore Ferrari, sculptor of the Giordano Bruno monument at Rome.

The monument will be 75 feet in height. The statue of Columbus in the ancient Roman beaked columns, and with veal stuffing and oysters, and the which accompanied Columbus on his in the little kitchen at Household tion of the pedestal will contain a group had not been there was ample compenseres ting the "Genius of Columbus," sation afterwards in the master's unrepresenting the "Genius of Columbus, his hand resting on a globe of the world, which he is earnestly studying, and on I verily believe that Charles Dickens which he is earnestly studying, and on which he is endeavoring to divine the of arms of America and of Genoa, the of arms of America and of Genoa, the birthplace of Columbus. The sides of the pedestal will be decorated with bas reliefs representing facts in the life of the brew. Then came a plate and the great navigator. The design of this knives, then the lemons, the sugar artistic of its kind existing in New water, and the bottle of distilled liquid

### LITTLE PEOPLE.

Teacher-Bobby, what does lazy mean? Bobby-Lazy means always to want your little sister to get it for you. - [Puck.

Teacher—Tommy, do you know what Nemesis is? Tommy — Yessum. Teacher-Well, what is it? Tommy-A Jonah. —[Harper's Bazar.

Fifth avenue yist'd'y. Second Boy-Huh! thrust into its mouth. The brew, I saw 'im 'fore ever you did—I helped kill 'im. - [Whiteside Herald.

on the top shelf. Don't say nuthin', or tribution. the old woman will be up to me .-Anxious Mother-Don't you know that

George Washington never, never told a Sinful Boy-Maybe his mother didn't care how much cakes and jam he ens', though he knew the culinary ways took, and he wasn't fraid to tell her .- of the cultivated foreigners, were es-[N. Y. Weekly.

possible without help from above. But ing over she whispered very audibly, his syce had heard the report of the "That's all right, grandma, I paid for was a constant visitor of Evans' sup-

"To-day, Hans, your dear papa is coming back from his journey, and he will bring you some oranges. So you are going to be very good all day, aren't you?" "I don't know, mamma, Are the oranges very big?—[Fliegende Blat- and a Roman Catholic cathedral.

Teacher-Did Columbus know that he had discovered a new continent? Class-No. he thought it was India. Teacher-Correct. Why did he think he had found Correct. Why did he think he had found school-boy, the hair-pin is to the India? Bright Boy—Is'pose it was 'cause school-girl. She does not use it to

"John, Charles, William," cried the boy's mother, "where are those peaches I left here?" "In our midst," returned the boys; and when the doctor called that night the mother knew that her little darlings had spoken truthfully as well as with a grammatical accuracy that is not universal.

Complete Information. - "Mamma, what's twins!" asked the smallest child. "I know," replied the older one, before the mother could answer. "Twins is two babies just the same age; three if the original articles are not at hand; babies are triplets; four are quadrupeds, and five are centipedes. "-[N. Y. Sun.

Mabel's Hard Task.—A Portland family had company one day, and little Mabel was helping her mother in preparing supper. Her mother told her privately to spread the cloth on the table and be sure and have the neatest part at the lady visitor's side. After endeavoring to do as near as she was requested, she excoloring matter was injected with in- claimed: "Only think, mamma wanted me to give you the cleanest part of the table cloth, and I can't find any clean part to it."-[Lewiston Journal.

A little boy, who is nothing if not dili gent in the study of history, was one day reciting fluently on the subject of "The Battle of Bunker Hill." He had it by heart. The little voice piped high as he described how "the patriot ranks lay quietly behind their earthworks until the redcoats were within ten rods, when Prescott shouted 'Fire!' A blaze of light shot from the redoubt, and whole pantaloons of the British fell. The survivors-" But there was no chance to dispose of the survivors. A shout went up from the class. After all "platoons' looked much like "pantaloons."- [Harper's Bazar.

Booming the Show.

"Where's that living skeleton?" asked bearing arms could be placed in the field for defense of their homes within three months. There is an adaptability about figures which makes them associated the subject of the inn where he was stopping laid a wager that his visitor could not put his hands upon a day chained up in the backyard.

"All right," said the visitor, "but as a matter of present the measure of the matter of present the measure of the subject of temper, 1870. It was atrapped with temper, 1870 to the slot of two where the ball had pierced it, and was the only object in the vicinity which showed the traces of the next which showed DICKENS AS A DINER.

His Pride in Making a Certain Delicious Gin Punch.

Dickens, says John Hollingshead in mense amount of walking exercise Columbus, giving it to the city of New daily, he possessed a healthy appetite. born and lived in the days of taverns and chop-houses, before the town was filled with restaurants of French or Italian origin. His taste for good food, plainly cooked, may have been ingrained in him in his youth, but it was kept alive by the three or four leading London taverns. The Garrick club probably owed to him the introduction of a monster steak called the "Garrick steak," adopted from America, without acknowledgment, where it is known as the "porter house." The semi-privacy to a small and select party in the public coffee-room, and ordering a seat dinner from a menu like a British museum catalogue. In his own house, or office, at Household Words, where he had a little dinner or supper room, he seldom, except on show occasions, departed from his favorite simplicity. The chief approach to artificiality at these little banquets was noticeable in a leg of costume of an admiral will be executed mutton prepared in a manner not genin Carrara marble. The column will be made of granite in the form of the was taken out and the place supplied from it will project representations of whole roasted or baked in the usual the poops and prows of the three vessels fashion. The result, as it was cooked voyage of discovery. The anterior por- Words, was always a success; and if it

position of the new continent. On the posterior portion will be a representation in bronze of an immense eagle, the coat of arms of America and of Genoa, the concoction (which I named "five shillmonument has been judged one of the most beautiful yet produced, and it will doubtless be the greatest and most on the hob had prepared the boiling -an important factor, as the phrase goes-was placed in the hands of the master. I shall be guilty of no irreverence if I say that at this point his eyes twinkled and generally winked. The process of blending was like a conjuring trick preformed by an accompolished professor. The mixture being made with care and delicacy, and with a certain amount of fonah.—[Harper's Bazar.

First Boy—I saw a dead dog down on ed upon the table and the napkin timed by the master's watch, had commenced, and in a few minutes the nap-

Among those who drank (moderately) and admired (hugely) this Dickens nectar was Wilkie Collins, who told me that, next to a well-made apple pudding, he knew of nothing more agreeable. Wilkie's tastes, like Dicksentially simple, and so were Thack-He felt like a caged rat and could hardly wriggle free of the stakes. The grandmother, and for the first time put of "Vanity Fair," leaving the delights of the Garrick club a few doors higher per-rooms (the original of his "Cave of Harmony"), where he was not afraid to eat solid mutton chops and baked potatoes at midnight, and not ashamed to show his delight in the "I don't know, mamma. Are divided their time between the cellars

## Hair-Pin a Handy Thing.

What the jackknife is to the average the inhabitants was Indians.—[N. Y. whittle with, since girls usually have Weekly ment; but she has duties which are just as imperative, and the hair-pin is her ever-ready implement. She has no pocket suitable for carrying a jackknife, but her braids or twists furnish abundant room for stowing away a few extra hair-pins, and it is the handiest thing in the world to take them out, use them, and return them. What does she do with them? mayhap our bachelor friend will ask. Buttons her shoes and her gloves, uses them for hooks, safety-pins and ordinary pins, fastens her pictures to the walls, se cures her bric-a-brac, adjusts her curtains, fastens her window in whatever position she wishes, renders the lock of her door burglar-proof by thrusting a hair-pin into it, or if she has lost her key or lent it, picks locks, mends broken hinges, repairs her parasol, secures an awkward bundle, and bending and twisting them makes more handy things than a carpenter could get into a tool-chest in the ordinary line .- Good Housekeeping.

## War and Yams.

War is a frightful thing under all circumstances and some of the most dreadful wars have been waged on the most flimsy and foolish pretexts, even if they had a pretext at all; but probably no stranger reason for war or peace was ever recorded than has been noted by a French governor of the South Pacific colony of New Caledonia. governor, who was also an admiral of the navy, assumed his authority while the natives of New Caledonia were still cannibals. There had been rumors of an insurrection and the admiral called before him a native chief who was faithful to the French cause, and quesmay be sure," said the native, "that there will be no war at present, be-Our people never make war except when the yams are ripe." "Why is that?" "Because baked yams go so yery well with the captives." "Textos SWEET ANN RUTLIDGE.

"Uncle" Billy Green Tells the Story of Abraham Lincoln's Early Love.

"Uncle Billy" Green is one of the most interesting of the historical characters of Illinois. He was born in Tennessee in 1812, in what was then Overton county. He came to Illinois in 1820 with his parents, who settled near Old Salem, in this (Menard) county. He met Abraham Lincola soon after that awkward young man landed from the flat boat which floated down the Sangamon to Salem on the high water following the "deep snow" of 1831. He was intimately associated with Lincoln ever afterward. He savs of him: "I thought the first time I ever met Abe Lincoln that he was the greatest man living, and I am thankful I lived long enough to know that I was right."

He was Lincoln's partner in the grocery at Salem, and at night, when costomers were few, he held the grammar while Lincoln recited his lessons. To his sympathetic ear Lincoln told the story of his love for sweet Ann Rutlidge. He saw the happy pair strolling through the woods about old Salem, or boating on the river, or lingering long over the bucket of water which Lincoln drew from the well for Ann. He offered what comfort he could when poor Ann died, and Lincoln's great heart nearly broke.

"After Ann died," says Uncle Billy, "on stormy nights, when the wind blew the rain against the roof. Abe would sit thar in the grocery, his elbows on his knees, his face in his hands, an' tears runnin' through his fingers. I hated to see him feel so bad, an' I says, 'Abe, don't cry;' an' he'd look up an' says: 'I can't help it, Bill, the rain's a-fallin' on her.' "

Green saw his friend rise in greatness and favor with the people, until he was elected president of the nation. At Lincoln's first inaugural banquet Green sat at the table on the president's left, with the dignified Secretary Seward on his right. Lincoln presented the two men to each other, saying: "Secretary Saward, this is Mr. Green, of Illinois." Seward bowed stiffly, when Lincoln exclaimed: "Oh, get up, Seward, and shake hands with Green. He's the man that taught me my grammar."-Chicago News.

History of Weights and Measures.

The jewellers of the Middle Ages used in their delicate scales the hard brown seeds of the Moorish Carob-tree (Ceratonia siliqua), and the weight of diamonds is still reckoned by carats, each carat being equal to 3 and onesixth grains troy. The earliest attempt to regulate British weights and measures appears to have been suggested by this example. In 1266 it was declared by statute that 'an English penny, called a sterling, round and without any clipping, shall weigh 32 wheat corns in the midst of the ear; and 20 pence do make an ounce. and 112 ounces one pound, and 8 pounds do make a gallon of wine, and 8 gallons of wine do make a London bushel, which is an eighth part of a We have here the basis or the British system of reckoning as it suvives to-day-the grain, pennyweight, ounce, pound, gallon, bushel, and ton, and 240 silver pence equal to a pound sterling. The British gallon is still used for both dry and liquid measure; and the traditional relation between the pound and the gallon is set forth in the old rhyme, which declares that

"A pint's a pound The world around."

In 1324 the measures of length were defined by a similar statute providing that "three barleycorns, round and dry, laid end to end," shall make 1 inch, 12 inches a foot, and 3 feet a

The 32 wheat corns, adopted as the basis of the British system, appear to have weighed 224 grains troy, so that the pound of 1266 was equal to 5400 grains troy. This is the old Saxon pound. The pound troy (pound du roy) is the Roman pound, and was doubtless in use simultaneously with the Saxon pound for hundreds of

Minute Screws.

It is asserted that the smallest screwe known are those used in the production of watches. Thus, the fourth jewel-wheel screw comes very near being invisible to the naked eye, looking, when viewed by a person of ordinary gift of eyesight, like a small speck of dust. With a glass it is seen to be a small but perfect screw, with threads so fine that it would take 260 of them to wind around the little speck of wire to the distance of half an inch. These minute mechanical atoms are but the forty-one thousandth of an inch in diameter and less than the ten thousandth of an inch in length. A ludy's thimble of the ordinary size, say a No. 7. would hold 100,000 of these little but useful specks of brass.

Foam.

Lord Rayleigh, in a lecture at the Royal institution, took for his text the word "Foam," and he proved by many interesting experiments that foaming. or frothing, is not possible with a liquid of pure constitution. Thus, pure water and pure alcohol will neither of them foam; but a mixture of cause the yams are yet far from being water with 5 per cent of alcohol will ripe." 'The yams, you say?" 'Yes, foam strongly. Beer is, of course, a foam strongly. Beer is, of course, a mixture of this character. Water impregnated with campbor, or with a seall quantity of any colloid substance A 16th theigh (14087A)



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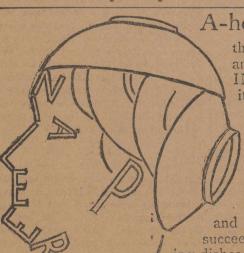
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Peddlers and some unserupulous grocers will tell year, "this the first syclone that had ever blown to groce the case of Pearline of the first syclone that had ever blown any of his property into Jed's possess thing in place of Pearline, do the honest thing and the first syclone that had ever blown the first syclone the first syclone that had ever blown the first syclone that had ever blown the first syclone the first syc

THE BRIDGE OF DEBTS. The Simple Way the Tyrolese Have of Settling What They Owe.

The "credit system," as it is ordinarily known nowadays, appears to belong to an advanced state of society, and to be impracticable under simple ertheless, in some very primitive communities. In the valley of Possey, in a the Austrian Tyrol, where the Alpine do inhabitants lead a simple life, practic when all other treatments ally all business and work is conducted on credit, subject to an annual set-tlement. On a certain day in winter the inhabitants of the valley meet at

is devoted to balancing accounts. meetings is the payment of debts. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. Every one pays what he owes; some depend upon what they collect to meet debts owed to others, but the inhabitants of Possey are thrifty and honest,

the bridge of St. Leonard's, a place

The bridge of St. Leonard's, in oth- to you. er words, is the clearing-house of the The lion of society is sometimes a very valley of Possey.

After the debts are paid, contracts are entered into for the next year. and Labor engages itself and the farmers' crops are often bargained for in ad- dla. vance.

If any debtor fails to appear at the person a big head. "squaring-up" day, he is practically cut off from further dealings with the other inhabitants of the valler. The containing and containing an other inhabitants of the valley. No The foolish young boy with the pole more credit is allowed him, and he is pokes fun at the hornet's nest. "Papa," said mamma, "bring home a generally fain to re-establish himself in the good-will of his fellows by paying bull's Worm Destroyers, but then the ildren call it candy and papa knew what ing his debts as soon as he possibly can. To be able to hold up one's head A person must learn how to turn a hand on the bridge is the test of solvency and honor.

If you are in good health you do not need a dicine, but when you are sick you do nee.

There is a tradition in the Tyrol that once, a long time ago, after a year of correctly and dicine. scarcity and disaster, the inhabitants Great men are not daily occurrences: of the valley of Possey met at St. Leonbey are the momentuous events of a cen ard's bridge. Each one owed some Ambition in her haste often one else and each one was owed by the very hill she aspires to climb Read carefully what is said in next week's some one else. Consequently each other Rochester

> money, no one's debt could be paid. The people stood about in despair, until presently a well-to-do miller, who was known to have money, ar- skin diseases ever known.

"Good!" said Hans Melchior, the and perm tailor. "Here is Wilhelm Gutplennig. be refunded if it fails. Price 50 cents He will start the ball rolling. Whom Take a pencil away from some men do you owe, Wilhelm?" "No one!"

"So? Well, will you lend me forty gold thalers until noon?" The miller thought the matter over

"Yes," he said. "I believe you are honest, Hans Melchior. I will lend you the money."

He advanced forty thalers to Hans, who used it to pay his debt to Pieter, the weaver, and Pieter, the weaver, passed it on to discharge his obligation to another citizen, and so it went from hand to hand, discharging the very moderate debts of the Possey inhabitants, until it came to the last less, and if others who require a correct- man, who happened to owe Hans Melive to the system would but give it a trial | chior just forty thalers. He paid it, of course, and with it Melchior at improved. Remember the name-PRICKLY once settled his debt to Gutpfennig,

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> JED TOMPKINS IN COURT. How He Explained the Way He Came in Fosses-

sion of a Sheep. Near Fayetteville, Tenn., shortly after the recent cyclone which did so much damage in that state and Kentucky, old Jed Tompkins, colored, was hauled up before 'Squire Nason for stealing one of Col. Ballentyne's sheep. Before the trial the 'squire, the coloel, Jed and several others were lounging in front of the s'quire's dingy little office, all hands, with the exception of Jed, relating incidents of the terrible storm, the 'squire winding up with a tree on his farm from which the wind had stripped the bark, and the colonel "seeing" this with a brick wall on his place through which the tornado had driven a wheat straw.

On the trial the evidence was all against Jed; the colonel identifying the sheep which had been found hanging ap on Jed's back porch.

"I'll have to hold you, old man, unless you can explain how that sheep came

"Can't 'splain, 'squire," Jed answer-INE. If yourwork ishcavy, ed. "Wen I got up in the mawnin"

"And you don't know who brought

It lessens the labor of "No, suh-lesan de cyclome blowed

"Aha! 'Lesen de cyclone blowed it dar, eh? And did you ever see a cyclone that could skin a sheep?"

"No, suh, I can't say as I has, 'lesan ive-nothing so popular twar dat same cyclome what peeled and yet so new-it is rapidly 'Squire Nason's tree and driv the straw

prosecute the case further, as this was

The first business in order at these When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

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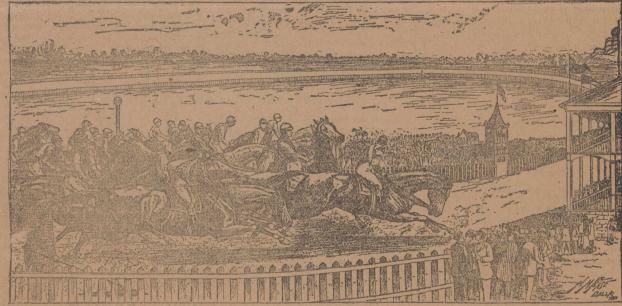


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Prof. J. K. Gwynn was in the city a couple of days this week.

Bryant Turner is erecting a store William Merrill. house at Lockney.

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