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EDUCATIONAL COLUMN. BY J. O. OWEN,

Duly appreciating the excellent article by our friend, the "Skeptic," and without offering any contradiction to the writer's views In the Hateas Corpus trial Mon concerning the subject of Skepday and Tuesday, of A. J. Poteet ticism, we beg to call his attenfor the murder of Attorney W. J. tion to a few of our convictions Bowen on the 21st of last May, on the subject, which however, were not called into actual exerthe defendant was not allowed tion until after pondering the arbail but was remanded to jail to ticle named. We are grateful to await the next regular term of the writer for all his suggestions District Court, which convenes in and because we cannot exactly May. No incriminating evidence coincide with him in eur views of was produced by the State and we do not recognize and respect. the defendant failing to prove an the sincerity of his convictions alibi, Judge Lowe refused to grant nor the depth of his thought. In bail, in accordance with a decis- the present acceptation of the ion of the higher courts in regard word we are loth to think of our friend as a Skeptic. We do not The case against Mr. Poteet the word, and we agree that a question any of his definitions to has not changed one iota in as- skeptic doubts, but we think that pect; nothing more is known now trust and not distrust should be than was known before the tri al. the driving wheel of humanity. Notice of appeal has been filed Our noblest intents should be to in the Clerk's office by the defend prove a a truth and not to establish a falsehood; the prinitive imant's attorney, Hon. Geo. M. pulses of mankind is trust, confidence, and until man is shaken from the basis of his simplicity The usual Holiday Excursion and earnestness he is still in his rate of one fare for the round original purity where in are no trip will be in effect to all points doubts and hesitances and we are Southeast, tickets on sale convinced that our friends skepth and 21st, limited tical ideas are transitory, that his oli- Eurekas are more often the cutme of his "I believe" than his

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The State of Texas, I, Wm. Kuykendall, County Judge in and for M County of McMullen, contain a true and corrected List of all Lands, Lc. State of Texas, for Taxes due thereon since the 1st day of January, 1885, a State of Texas, for Taxes due thereon since the 1st day of January, 1885, as, as compiled with the Tax Collector of McMullen County, Texas. In te April, A. D. 1898.

Interest on the preceeding taxes, computed to Apr. 1

WM. KUYKENDALL, County Judge McMullen County d for McMullen County, Texas, do hereby certify that the foregoing [SEAL] The State of Texas, I, G. B. Dilworth, Clerk of the County Court in axas," dated the 18th day of April 1898, with its certificates of auCounty of McMullen, 6 "Delinquent Tax Record of McMullen County, T 5 o'clock p. m., and duly Recorded the 17th day of May 1898, at
thentication, was filed for Record in my office the 11th day of May 1898, a ges 6. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14. Witness my hand and the 2 o'clock p. m. in the Delinquent Tax Record of said county in Vol. 1, on pind year last above written. seal of the County Court of said County, at office in Tilden, Texas, the day

ullin County Texas, do hereby certify that the foregoing pages nd parts of Lots, returned Delinquent or reported sold to the being the "Delinquent Tax Record of McMullen County," Texnony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office, this 18th day of

G. B. DILWORTH, Clerk County Court McMullen (c.

Tax Rolls of McMullen County, Texas, for Report Of Lands and Town Lots Assessed on the 1897, returned by J. W Lowe, Tax-collector. the Year 1897, which are delinquent for Taxes of 10, Chapter 103, Laws of 1897.

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	R A Parton	424	2	27	D. M. Stapp	-	320		2.99
	Unknown	135	1687	107	B S. & F		80		.75
	Francis Smith	738	1585	20	E L Taylor		80		.75
	do	739	1584	22	do	1	640		5.93
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Texas, do hereby certify that the above List of Lands and Lots is a true and correct copy of all lands and lots to not been redeemed as the same appears of record in my office in Delinquent Tax Record of McMullen Co., , this the 18th day of Dec. 1838. G. B. DILWORTH, C.C.C., McMullen County. State of Texas, county of McMullen, I, G. B. Dilworth, clerk of the County Court of McMullen County returned and delinquent for the Taxes of 1897, by J. W. Lowe, Tax Collector, on March 31, 1898, which has Texas, Book No. 1, Page 5. Witness my hand and the seal of the County Court at office in Tilden, Tex

Go to Keck Bros. for Barb wire Prices as low as the lowest.

WON A BOOBT PRIZE,

It was the first prize money my wife had ever won, so naturally there was a good deal of discussion as to how it was to be spent, She had wen it as a consolation prize at a

her in two new bright five-shilling pieces.
"Yed," she said, when I was just dropping think a feather boa would be best, don't you?"

"Best for which, dear?" I asked. "Best way of spending the money, of course. Do you like gray or a sort of mauvy.

'Mauvy pink, dear; I always like mauvy! rink." And for a moment the silence of the smoking-room was only disturbed by the click-click of my wife's knitting needles. My wife has a great fancy for knitting my golf stockings; she declares that home-knit ones are much more economical than those bought in sheps. I never wear the ones she knits, but that does not seem to affect the principle of economy in her mind. I was going over in my thoughts the excellent approach shots I had made at the "home" hole, when her knitting needles were suspended for a moment at arm's length in my direction and she caught my

"Of course, dear, a new sunshade would last longer. Now, which do you advise, a sunshade or a feather boa?" 'A sunshade, darling; I was always dead

My wife looked at me with eyes full of

"Ted, dear, I am glad I won the prize; it will save you buying me a new sunshade or a feather boa to wear at May's wedding. I don't know which yet. Really, your silver sardine dish isn't half so useful, although it was valued in the prize list at seven guineas. Neither of us eat sardines, you

I had laid aside the sardine dish in my mind as my wife's birthday present, so this was not to be encouraged. "It was the first prize for the Billsworth May meeting, dear." "I know, darling, but, when you think of it, a feather boa of the new mauvy pink, if it is only a 'booby consolation,' is much more useful. What can you do with a silver

where useful. What can you do with a silver sardine box if you don't cat sardines? Whereas, if you have a feather boa—"
"You can make even the choir boys jealous on Sunday," I interrupted. My wife fell to knitting again. I always admire the brilliance of the checks with which she illustrates that tops of my establings the illustrates the tops of my stockings; the shelf of the wardrobe on which she displays them looks like a border of mixed primulas in full bloom, but one trait I like in my wife is that she seems to know by instinct the things that irritate her husband, and the does her best to avoid incurring my displeasure. Now, one of the things I dislike most is talking in bed at nights, but just at I was dropping off and was doing a marvelous cleek shot (I had got out of a bunker that had cost my partner four soles) shots a short of the soles and the soles are the soles are the soles are the soles and the soles are that had cost my partner four shots), she exclaimed, suddenly: "Ted, are you asleep?" I grunted "No."

"The worst of it is, darling, that feather boas dirty so soon; now, a silver puffbox would always last, and I could leave it to Gladys as a memento of her mother's"-my

"Of her mother's first booby consolution prize," I said. Before I got to sleep I had promised to take my wife next morning to

that the ticket was still on it: Of course to four and a half guineas it was awfully chemillings to pay for a could not expect, but, as she remarked, whole feath ost me four and a half guineag it would four if she hadn't won the booky just. It was so becoming to her that I get the matter drop, but the rest of our drive was continued in silence. The sardine bex arrived to-night, and I sent it off as a plize to be awarded by me at a cottage flower show for the best example of cottage grown honesty.

"How proud the cottagers will be," said my wife. "to have a real silver sardine box!"
"Yes," I replied. "I wender if they lika sardines?"

We had some friends in to dinner next We had some friends in to dinner next evening, and they pleased my wife much by admiring some candle shades she had put on the candlesticks I had won at the autumn meeting last year. She looked as pleased as a child and answered, proudly: "Yes, I bought those with the money I won at the booby golf tourament."

I looked up in surprise.

"Oh, Ted, dear, didn't I tell you that F

"Oh, Ted, dear, didn't I tell you that E didn't spend my money for the boa, and these two shades come to exactly ten shilthese two shades come to exactly ten sall-lings." I was carving a rebellious duck, and was too anxious to tell her how clever I thought her to get the shades for exactly the sum she had to spend, but with her usual insight she said it for me. "It was so much nicer to buy something that cost exactly what I had won. These are exactly my price."

my prize

Some nights later, when I had had my sees ond pipe, my wife spoilt my peace of mind by heaving a deep sigh. "What's up now, cld lady?" I asked.

"Oh, Ted, dear, I wish I could win another prize."

prize."

"Isn't it rather expensive, dear?"

"What do you mean?" she asked, with astonished eyes.

"You want to buy so much with it, dear,"

"Oh, Ted, I only bought part of the "Oh, Ted, "I only bought part of the duckie ahiffon sunshade you admired so mucle on Sunday. You didn't want to invest it for me, did you?"

"No, darling; certainly not; you have invested it much more cleverly."

"You know you like the sunshade, Ted?"

"I thought you bought the candle shades,

She laid down her knitting and was looking coldly at me. "No, dear, I didn't; surely I can change my mind about my own money. May said candle shades were such a prosaic thing to buy with a 'booby prize', it would be nicer to get something you could enjoy as well."

"Yes, pet, I always enjoy chiffons."
"Ted," my wife exclaimed, with burning eyes, "surely you always enjoy seeing your own wife look pretty?" Tears were near to dropping on my wife's knitting needles, and rusty knitting needles make the wool stick, my wife says, so I comforted her by telling her I always enjoyed looking at pretty women, and ten shillings would pay for the fifth part of my enjoyment nice. ly. She smiled and looked relieved. "Now, you see why I want to win another prize, don't you, dear?"
"Golf is an expensive game, darling, even if you do win a booby prize."

P. S .- My wife didn't spend her money on the chiffon parasol after all; she paid for the fourth part of a periwinkle blue hat,

LOCAL PERSONAL.

Tomorrow is Xmas.

If you want cookstoves go to Keck Bros..

Fruits of all kinds at Simon Cotulla's.

during the week.

any old sweet thing.

Merchant N. A. Swink left yes- tives. terday morning for Temple.

For fancy candy and fruits, go to Simon Cotulla's. Hang up your Stockings. Santa

Claus will be here tonight. Keck Bros. sell the old reliable Studebaker wagon.

Mr. P. A. Kerr returned from Flatonio, Sunday.

T. D. Morgan returned yesterday from San Antonio.

Judge S. T. Dowe made a trip down the road Monday.

Wednesday from Encinal. Apples, Oranges and Bananas

at Simon cotulla & co's. Jas. Proctor returned yesterday

from a trip north with cattle. Constable Will Earnest was

down from Millett Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Land took iday rush.

Thursday's train for Laredo. For prices of ECLIPSE WIND MILLS call on Keck Bros.

Christmas Goods of all descrip- Antonio yesterday. tions at G. W Henrichson & Co's

Seedless Raisins, 21lb packatulla's.

Santa Claus will visit all the ittle folks tonight. What will he

has taken en quite District ronday.

J. H. Belcher, a prosperous

Ranchman J. T. Maltsberger pent a few days in San Anton

Messrs. Chas. Gilmer and Simon Cotulla went down to Encinal Sunday.

Ranger A. Y. Old left yesterday morning to spend the Holi-

days at home. The Cotulla merchants are all kept busy selling Xmas goods

this week. Xmas comes but once a yearbut that is often enough to keep a man broke.

goods at reduced prices during County. the Holidays.

Carpenter C. B. Burwell built buying. a new staircase to the Henrichson Messrs. Ed McCoy, J. M. Ram-Hall yesterday.

Thursday night. Messrs Jno Dillard and R. L.

Tomorrow is Christmas; "eat, drink and be merry" but dont for

get the poor — (RECORD.)

Arthur Smith made a flying trip to Encinal Saturday night, re-

turning Sunday morning. Thursday from college to spend Monday morning.

Christmas with her parents.

N. A. McCaleb, a leading mer-

yesterday from Dilley to be in attendance at the Ball last night.

dealer of Twohig, was in our city Mrs. J. E. Hill was in the city during the week on business.

E. M. Sparks and wife passed Go to Simon Cotulla & Co., for through yesterday enroute to attending school at San Antonio, ar

> G. W. Henrichson & Co., have Burk Ranch. a nice line of Dancing Pumps.

Light' of Carrizo Springs was Female College. seen on our streets one day this

will make a noise at Simon Co- mas Goods. tulla's.

Messrs T. K. Hall and H. R. Trammel, of Dimmitt County, Rev. M. T. Allen returned were seen on our streets Thurs- ing from a short visit to Mr. and

Burnett Little, I. & G. N. Sec-

Miss Madie Daniel is acting as special clerk in Barlow's Dry

Mrs. I. C. Jennings, accompanied by her charming daughter, Miss Nellie, came down from San

Messrs. Jos. McMains, J. W After a ten days wet spell the Elkins, Thomas Allen and B. weather cheared off Sunday morn | Vesper were in from the 'Puddin' settlement, Thursday.

Misses Tommie and Clair Irvin ges for 35 cents, at Simon Co- accomplished daughters W.C. Irvin, were arrivals on yesterday's train from San Antonio.

> Capt. J. A. Brooks of Co. F. State Rangers, now stationed at little son, Earl. st of the

between trains Thursday. The small boy and the cannon

what they will hold tonight. Misses Mayme Rowland an Nancy Reynolds, two of Millett's Goods House. most beautiful young ladies, were

in Cotulla shopping, Tuesday.

Miss Bessie Cobb, Encinal's leading society belle, came up

Mr. A. P. Blocker and wife returned from San Antonio Thursday evening and left immediately M. J. Barlow & C). are selling for the Blocker Ranch in Dimmit

J. M. Buel Esq. was in from County's Hide and Animal In- friend for a Christmas present? Bessi Cobb, Encinal, Edna Rohis ranch on the Rio Grande first spector, was in from his ranch They will appreciate it and will buck. wohig, Laura Allen, Lo-Thursday to do some Christmas be reminded of you at least once ma Vista, Delle Hugo, Dilley,

sey, A. J. Anglin and J. W. Buck Mr. H. R. Trammel joined the ow were among those up from the Knights of Honor Lodge here lower part of the county this

McClelan were up from Twohig Saddler, accompanied by his fam five strangers from adjoining J. H. Henrichson, Claud Guinn, Cotulla merchants have been ily left Wednesday for Campbell- counties were here. ton to spend the holidays with

A. Armstrong Jr., is down from get your feet wet and get sick, on account of inconvenience to Bruce Powell, Whit Neal, Abe appear to a casual observer, and to know, but it was not forthcoming, and we richson & Co.

E. M. Sparks, formerly Section foreman at this place, shot a mex ican, slightly wounding him in Miss Lula Philipe returned the arm at Green Station last

Prof. Jas. D. Dickson, J. W. Butler and John Evetts, three of about four-bits' worth of the Relet around will be welcomed and this year than ever before and ball struck him in the forehead. His bay-

chant of Carrizo Springs, came would come every day; but when over Sunday, returning Monday. he reaches manhood, once in ev-Miss Belle Hugo came down ery four or five years would suit 24,

Jolly George Evetts came in twe Ed Robuck Esq., the big cattle from the Rio Grande country yes. and terday to help 'the boys' make Cotulla lively during the Holi-

Mr. Jack Baylor, who has been Devine to spend Xmas with rela- came down on Thursday's train at to spend the Holidays at the m

The religious services at the They can suit you in style and Methodist church tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. J. R. Har-Mr. F. Vandervoort, the 'Legal vison, Pres. of the San Antonio W

'Uncle Jack' Hargus, one of the pioneer settlers of La Salle, Fire Works!! Fire Works!! was up from his ranch near Ft. Anything and everything that Ewell yesterday buying Christ-

> Mrs. T. H. Poole, in geompany with her cousin, Miss Juanita Poole, returned Wednesday morn Mrs. Edward Cotulla at Encinal.

State Ranger Jas. Evetts, formtion Foreman at this place spent erly of this place but now station- it has Sunday last with his parents at ed at Hebronsville, was here Mon hop day as a witness in the Habeas Corpus trial of A. J. Poteet.

Miss Ada Walker, one of the Goods Emporium during the Hol- assistant teacher's in the Cotulla School, left yesterday for her ti home in Bosque county, to spen Xmas with relatives. She will re turn next week.

> Mrs. Oberwether, formerly of t Carrizo Springs, but now of San Antonio, passed through here this week enroute to Carrizo Springs bit to spend Christmas with her Col

B. F. Burris, one of the famou 'Old Guard' Texas Rangers, turned yesterday from the re ion of Terry's Rangers at V ria. He was accompanied !

Buckanan, two charming young our prices before you buy else-Davies were here ladies of Twohig, visited Cotulla where, we can please you.

M. J. Barlow & Co. W. I

stockman of Twohig, was in town fire-cracker held full sway last of our energetic, Front Street ver and J. M. Daniel. The lodge work at reasonable prices, we can was more that he wanted to be in the fight last night-Heaven only knows Confectionery man, arrived here at this place now claims a mem- please you. Tuesday and was installed as bership of thirty-six members in Among those who attended the at a time; but if there was any fighting going clerk in Barlow & Co's., Dry good standing.

> Ladies fall dress goods, wool cashmeres, worsteds, black and W. N. Terry, one of the found- colored velveteens, ribbons, dress ers of the RECORD, came up Mon- buttons, and ladies and childrens day morning from Encinal. He shoes will be sold out below cost, returned home Tuesday evening. as we intend to discontinue said Kerr & Wildenthal.

We read accounts of Christmas | Gate yesterday and attended the Ball entertainments to be given at McM last night at the Henrichson Hall. nearly every town and settelment | Smit in LaSalle County but have heard | Hall, nothing yet of Cotulla's share in Smit the merry makings; and tonight Beez

old Santa comes. Why not subscribe for the RE- King Mr. Martin Wilkins, Dimmitt father, mother, brother, sister or Laura Hocut, Amanda Dickens, a week for a whole year,

Monday and Tuesday were lively days on account of the large Maltsberger, W. L. Pease, 1. C. number of witnesses present during the Habeas Corpus trial of Woodlief and Atha Thomas, J. H A. J. Poteet for the murder of Gates, E.C. Stevens, Robert Mr. B. F. Claunch, our popular W. J. Bowen. About seventy- Hall, J. W. English, Mug Tarver,

an early date in the new year.

A small boy wishes Christmas Heriday Excursion Rates on the I. & G. N.

> ckets on sale December 23rd, 26, 30th and 31st and Jan. nited to January 3rd, be- Chums ne-third fare for round trip. rains!

RGAINS!! BARGAINS!!!

is the accepted time. We sing out all of our old goods educed prices, in order to room for our new stock. ne early and avoid the rush. M. J. Barlow & Co.

the Methodist Church on And stalked in the seething maze. The Indian fighters crawled and knelt and pulled at the rifle blaze. sday night before the 3rd . Everybody should come neeting. Get ready we are o have a good time.

tle, half-starved, lonelyopted was "sent across the to the sweet bye-and-bye' ek by the murderous hand of Cotulla's citizens, and t 'come back' yet, and we

n have a dollar that you n to it, and squeeze it uncagle gets sick at the stomnd we will send the Record address you may wish in

Sons of the past!—her best and last—At Freedom's bugle call The Races sweep to the conquered keep The flag that shelters all. address you may wish in

by a mad coyote on the ut the 25th of last month, and blood and brawn and bone! medical skill could do

ving new members into

waltz se present were: Mesdames ence Manly. gston, Jennings, Pease and Misses Eva Stevens, Lou ins, Pearl Guinn, Juanita Minnie Devereux, Julia Nellie Jennings, Ruby Juanita Poole, Lou ey, Daisie Carr, Stella Butler, Maggie Buckelew, Katie Nolie Hall, Bettie Hall, Do-CORD and send it to your best girl, ra McMains, Katie Livingston, Nancy Reynolds, Mayme Row-

Millett. Messrs. D. S. Livingston, J. T. Jennings, T. H. Poole, C. C.

Pierce, Carrizo Springs. Our young men are justly proud have been compelled to increase a different man. Attorney Geo. M. Martin, of Pleasanton, who represented Mr. ise to give others equally as good smaller ones have found themsel-Poteet in his trial here, was a during the Holidays. They claim ves crowded for time. A glance spanish troops had left them and had the pleasant caller at our office Tues- this as only a beginning of the at our advertising colmns will in- wires cut so as to get through almost in a day morning. Before leaving he pleasures of the coming week. form the intelligent reader of the said he "believed he would take Guest's from every town and ham-cause,—They Advertised more with his bayonet, but the enemy was too Buckow and A. D. Clark were in the city yesterday morning look- to Encinal Thursday, returning six months and allowed him to wrote the city yesterday morning look- to Encinal Thursday, returning six months and allowed him to wrote the city yesterday morning look- to Encinal Thursday, returning six months and allowed him to wrote the city yesterday morning look- to Encinal Thursday, returning six months and allowed him to wrote the city yesterday morning look- to Encinal Thursday, returning six months and allowed him to wrote the city yesterday morning look- to Encinal Thursday, returning six months and allowed him to wrote the city yesterday morning look- to Encinal Thursday, returning six months and allowed him to wrote the city yesterday morning look- to Encinal Thursday, returning six months and allowed him to wrote the city yesterday morning look- to Encinal Thursday, returning six months and allowed him to wrote the city yesterday morning look- to Encinal Thursday, returning six months and allowed him to wrote the city yesterday morning look- to Encinal Thursday, returning six months and allowed him to wrote the city yesterday morning look- to Encinal Thursday, returning six months and allowed him to wrote the city yesterday morning look- to Encinal Thursday, returning six months and allowed him to wrote the city yesterday morning look- to Encinal Thursday, returning six months and allowed him to wrote the city yesterday morning look- to Encinal Thursday, returning six months are the city yesterday morning look- to Encinal Thursday, returning six months are the city yesterday morning look- to Encinal Thursday, returning six months are the city yesterday morning look- to Encinal Thursday, returning six months are the city yesterday morning look- to Encinal Thursday, returning six months are the city yesterday morning look- to Encinal Thursday, returning six morni Young Men of Cotulla.

THE ROUGH RIDERS.

Broadcloth, buckskin, coat of blue or tan Strip it off for action, and beneath you'll find a man.

The boy that bucked the center and the

lad that roped the steer, ims in fighting fellowship-charging with a cheer.

Their sabers are on the nail;
They have taken the rifle at break of day,
They have taken the nairow trail. The shimmering blade of the bayonet Is red in the dawning sun; "Twill burn with a ruddier crimson yet Or ever the work is done.

"Now, why do the scavenger grave-crabs

go
Aclattering down the dell?"
"O, ask of the vulture hovering low;
It may be that he can tell." "Is yonder the gleam of a mountain stream
'Mid boscage, creeper and root?"
"Quick, drop ye down in the jungle brown
And cuddle your stock, and shoot!"

otracted meeting will be- The hunters stripped to the cartridge belt

or in January, 1899. Rev. Kentucky fought with a grim delight And Texas with his soul; But the football rusher reared his height And plunged for the deadly roal. They yelled disdain of the driving rain
Of steel that drilled and tore.
If the wounded sobbed it was not for pain, But that they could fight no more

M. T. Allen, Pastor. Then, volleying low at the hidden foe, Cat came back,"—but the They were trained in the rule of an iron

And they were their colonel's men. feline which the RECORD From thicket to thicket, and glade to glade, And out in the jungle's marge, They harried him back o'er a clotted track

And formed for the final charge. Hark to the swell of the rebel yell,
The bugle, calm and clear,
The "uh-iuh-luh-loo" of the tameless Sioux

And the roar of the Saxon cheer! o high Heaven it won't The Baresark awoke in the Teuton folk; The Rioman was born anew; The pride of the blood of the Maccabee Revived in the fighting Jew;

et along without, don't While, up on the right, like a storm at night, Rilled with the riving flame, Their eyes ashine, in a steadfast line, The negro troopers came.

In peace we prate of the needs of state and winnow your meager souls, Refining if this be truly great, And quake at the clouded goals.

by a mad coyote on the an ranch in Dimmitt coun-

re Wednesday night of hobia. His last hours were ith intense suffering and although Dr. Livingston hat medical skill could do

We turned out job work for th week: Martin & Wheeler, wing new members into week. Martin & wheeler, in the liked him. At different times he has the last Tuesday night: den, 500 Letter Heads, 500 En worked on almost every ranch in the south.

Bull Fight and Fiestas at Nuevo Laredo, Mex., Sunday last were: grand Ball last night at the Messrs. W. L. Pease, J. S. Petty, roster the first sergeant told the captain ichson Hall was one long to J. H. Gates, J. W. Petty, Rey that he would be a good man for a pair of chevrons. The first sergeant knew Jim by be remembered by all partici- Smith, Arthur Smith, Atha Thom reputation, and had also run onto him dur-; it was a complete success as Willie Riley, W. H. Garnett, ing a campaign against the Apaches, in which Jim had done some good fighting, even the beginning of the first Jack Neal, Burnett Little, Mal though he wasn't enlisted, and he knew he to the last of the evening. Petty, Ben Tomlinson and Clar-



line of Standard Sewing Machines | so far down the coast. I believe it would give us a call when you wish to the transports up under the very walls of Morro and let us begin our work at the harfection and simplicity. Try them

and be convinced.

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THE FOURTH GRAVE.

Written for This Paper.

At different times I have written the history of three of a row of seven soldier graves n San Juan hill as it was told to me by all local stations, at one Their horses are picketed leagues away, the fourth grave I stopped to read the inscription on the rough board and saw:

JAMES SCALES,

Aged 43.

Beneath this some comrade who knew him had written with a heavy pencil: "Broncho

Those last words there give a better idea of Jim Scales than the first ones do, gan my soldier friend, "for to all the west he was 'Broncho Jim.'

"Jim was one of the old-timers in the west. His life history touches closely the history of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and the Indian territory. Before the war his father was a prospector in the Arizona mountains and his mother was an Apache squaw. His father fought under the confederate flag as a private soldier in Gen.

Trice's army. He was killed in Arkansas.

Jim was practically raised among the

Apache Indians. He knew all their crafty
ways, and he hated them worse than any bluecoated soldier whose business it was to hunt them in the Arizona mountains. From the time he was old enough to take care of himself, in the battle for life in the southwest, to the day he left that country to serve in Col. Roosevelt's regiment, he was an unappeasable enemy of the Apaches.

"I never knew Jim personally until after the formation of our troop, but I had heard of him ever since I went to the southwest, and there are probably but few in that portion of the United States who have not. Twenty years ago he was one of the really picturesque characters in the states which he frequented. He was one of the few men who gave the cowboy the name of a wild and woolly creature, whose chief delight was to ride through some town and shoot out all the lights. That was Jim's way. He probably did not do it just as it is usually described in the humorous papers, but he at scribed in the humorous papers, but he at least furnished the foundation for their stories. He was a wild, devil-may-care, jolly sort of a chap, whom everybody seemed to like. He had never had the reputation of being very good, nor was he unusually bad. On the ranches where he was employed he had the reputation of being a hard worker when he worked at all. When he became tired of work he took a holiday at the pears. tired of work he took a holiday at the near! est town of any size and spent it as was customary among men of his class. He dranks his share of western whisky; he lost and won at different times at all the gambling an Florez, a Mexican When we trust our weal to the clashing If the necessary provocation offered he would shoot, and shoot to kill. Historians devices common to the west in those days. and around Phoenix can tell you of at east three men who have died at his hand. Yet Scales never had the reputation of shooting without cause. Two of his victims, of whom I spoke, were killed in self-defense, and the third one in defense of a friend who had been caught unarmed and who would have been shot down by a card sharper and sperado had it not been for the timely terference of Scales.

. Geo. W. Henrichson, C. velopes, and 500 Bill Heads. GH west, and at every place he made friends of C. Thomas, Chas. B. Burwell, Knaggs, 500 Envelopes. State the best and enemies of the worst classes. "I don't know why Jim enlisted. It may . Hargus L. A. Kerr, B. F. Rangers, Co. E., 1,000 Letter have been because of his patriotism, but had Mr. Stanton Garnett, brother Claurich, Willie Riley Mug Tar- Heads. If you want first-class you asked Jim he would probably have told you he wanted a job. I believe the reason than anything else, for it was not his nature to be particularly patriotic, and it was not for him to want to be

in it as it was to breathe. "When his name was added to the troop would make a good noncom. But Jim didn't want the chevrons. He told the captain that he thanked him for the honor, but he had and didn't believe he cared to begin so late

"Some of us who knew Jim by reputation did not believe he would make a good soldier, because we did not believe he would taken. The man who for years had lived and done about as he pleased fell in with the general run of military life as naturally as though he had been born on a military post. He did his part of the guard duty in camp when to most of us guard duty seemed an unnecessary hardship; he was never absent at fatigue call or drill call; he was usually up before reveille and in bed before taps.

"Never once did we hear a grumble from him during our stay in camp, but when we were on the transports on the way here he swore at the engineers for not moving the vessels faster, then he swore at the officers We have just received a full for not disembarking us sooner, and finally he became exasperated because we landed have suited him to have attempted to run bor entrance.

"Jim was a good shot, and for that reason he was selected as one of the regiment's advance line of sharpshooters. Much to our G. W. Henrichson & Co. surprise, he kept himself well under cover during the opening of the battle, and, while he did good work, he did not show any of that spirit of daredeviltry we had expected. "When the heavier skirmish line was

"Once over that bank, however, he was



sleigh tomorrow? I and, turning, she hurried away. world.

last night it was he had given to Dick. full of sleighs,"

dollar and a half, and I have only twenty five cent pieces in my bank." "Bring me the bank," said his moth-

er, opening her pocketbook. In another moment Archie stood be-

the small tin box. pieces," said his mother, smiling, "how

much will you have then?"

buy the sleigh now?" some of those lovely red berries I saw in a new suit of clothes. It was Ellen in the wood yesterday. They would and her brother Dick. look so nice among the evergreens. And besides, grandma and your aunts love them so.

"I'll bring you a lot," said Archie. In a few moments he was running down the road toward Mr. Dunkirk's

As he passed a tiny cottage on the way a very small boy pushed open the window and shouted:

"Santa Claus is going to bring me a sleigh tonight." "How do you know, Dick?" asked

Archie.

"Ellen told me so," said Dick. Archie had never seen the little fellow's face look so bright and happy. He knew that Dick lived alone with his sister, who, though only 15 years old, worked hard all day long in the big silk factory to support herself and her brother. And as Archie walked toward Mr. Dunkirk's store he thought a great deal of Dick's happy face.

Archie took a long time choosing his sleigh, so when his selection was made and he started off penniless but happy, dragging a wonderful red and green sleigh after him, it was almost

As he turned a corner suddenly he ran against a girl standing in the road. It was Dick's sister, and she was cry-

"What is the matter?" asked Archie. "Why don't you go home?" "I-I can't bear to see Dick. I prom-

ised him a sleigh and I spoiled a lot please you in after life. of silk today and have been dismissed from the works without my week's She gave one look at Arch

igh and hid her face on

on his way. When he reached the little cottage he stood still behind a great bush outside of the gate. Little Dick was still peeping out. Archie watched the eager face for several moments, then, when the child left the window, he stole sofely through the little garden and up the rickety steps. Then, fastening the rope of his beautiful new sleigh to the door knob, he gave three loud raps and ran away. He heard Dick open the door and

"Oh! oh! See what Santa

Claus has brought me!" Suddenly Archie remembered the berries he had promised to bring his mother.

"It is not dark yet," he said, "and I know just where to find them." He climbed the fence at the side of the road and went toward a thick clump of trees. . . .

It was eight o'clock on Christmas Eve and at Archie's house his mother stood at the door looking white and frightened. His father, with a lantern in his hand, stood in the road. Archie had not come home. "I have been to Mr. Dunkirk's store."

said Archie's father. "He left before dark, Now I will search the wood,' Some one shouted, "Hello! hello! hello!"

"There he is now!" cried Archie's mother. "I am so glad!" and she ran

down the road toward the voice. The first person they met was Ellen, pulling a beautiful new red and green sleigh over the smooth snow, and on



MADE TWO HAPPY. it was little Dick, and Archie with his arms full of red berries.

"Oh, where have you been?" said his mother, as he ran to meet her. "I went to the woods for some berries and my coat caught in a branch and I could not get it away. If it had

not been for Ellen I might have been hanging there yet." "How can I ever thank you?" said Archie's mother, turning to Ellen. "I saw him go into the wood," re-

plied Ellen, "after he put this beauti-

ful sleigh on our doorstep for Dick. Of everything in reach.

PLAYING SANTA CLAUS Then, when I heard he was lost, I followed and looked for him. lowed and looked for him. I would have searched all night. I never can OTHER, will Santa do enough for him. He is the dear-Claus bring me a est, best little fellow in the world,"

> would rather have The next morning when Archie a sleigh than any- rushed into the room where the Christthing else in the mas tree stood loaded down with gifts, he found beneath it an express wagon, "When I passed and on the wagon was a beautiful red Mr. Dunkirk's store and green sleigh, exactly like the one

Well, Archie was very happy that said Archie pres- day, but he often thought of Ellen ently, "but they were all marked one and poor little Dick, and when the odor of roasted turkey and mince pies crept through the house he wondered if they would have any Christmas din-

He asked his mother about it as she was brushing his hair. She only kissfore his mother rattling the coins in ed him for reply, but in the diningroom, where all the family from far "If I give you ten more five-cent and near were assembled around the table heaped with all manner of good things, she said:

"One hundred and fifty cents," cried Archie, laughing aloud. "May I go and your guests," and he found himself seated between a pretty young girl "Yes," said his mother, "but I want dressed in white and a very small boy

Christmas-The Little Children.

We love little children. They are the future. No period of life is more full of interest than that of childhood. We watch the expanding mind of a fine boy as we do the unfolding of a flower. Childhood is the primrose season of life; and when we see a cluster of little innocent urchins around the hearth, if our wishes could be realized all their after days should be those of sunshine and happiness. We like children and sympathize in all their little griefs and share in all their hilarious and boisterous merriment. In this season of festivity they should never be forgotten. Send them early to bed on Christmas eve, on good terms with themselves and all the rest of the world, and then fill their suspended stockings for the bounties of St. Nicholas with trinkets and toys, and give them good and useful articles of the Oh, the pleasures of these offices! None but a parent ever did or ever can conceive them. Look at their bright and shining faces in the morning and read your reward in their astonishment and gratitude. Parents, neglect not your little folks at this season of the year. You purchase a large amount of happiness at a trifling cost. Never be unmindful of your duty in this respect. Please your children on proper occasions and they will



"Winnie got a diamond ring for her Christmas.'

"How did she get it?" "Hung up her stockings. "Jack, of course? But how did Jack

"Hung up his watch."

CHRISTMAS CAROL.

Hark! those strains, so sweetly falling, On that festal morn! To our hearts are they recalling, Christ, our King, was born. He has come to give a blessing

To the poor, the sad; He has come with kind caressing, Making children glad.

Chorus: Hark! those strains so sweetly falling, On that festal morn: To our heart they are recalling, Christ, our King, was born.

Hie we to the lowly manger, At the village inn; Let us greet the wondrous stranger Saving all from sin: Let us bring a royal treasure, Like the wise of old: Love sincere and without measure,

Chorus.-Hark, etc. What though wintry winds are blowing

Better far than gold.

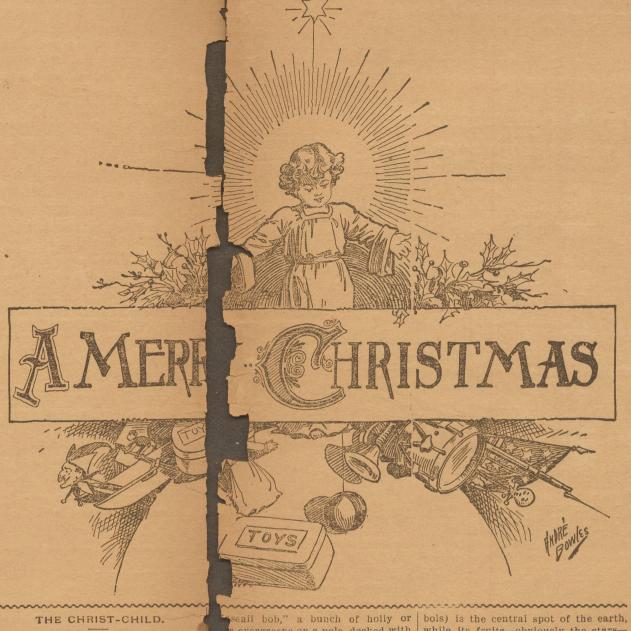
Leaves from off the tree: And no more the flocks are lowing. On the upland lea: Christ each little lamb is tending. Folding it with care; From the storms of life defending, From its chilling air.

Chorus.-Hark, etc. May those angels, at the dawning, Singing in the sky. Ever with a kindly warning Bid the tempter fly. When no more on earth is given

Joy like this today, May such messengers of heaver Bear our souls away. Chorus.-Hark, etc.

A Phenomenon. When Christmas comes with merry

pace The small boy is a peach; His stomach is the resting place





the golden star That on that night stood still Above the humble village inn, By the Judaean rill.

And wise men seek the path today The crowned Magi found-The mother heart of womanhood Makes that, Earth's holy gro

Above the manger, there Where God's light shone upon Hi

The Prince of Peace so fair!

The wondrous story, never old, Thrills on the wakened heart Who led us to His Heavenly Fold, Who walked from men apart.

The song that never dies! The scales dropped from our eyes! For God's dear love is potent now

Awake, today, in spirit strain,

As when His reign began; The chanting of the seraph band Shames restless heart of man. Here, in our midst, the Heavenly Dove

Seeks an eternal rest; Descending from His throne above To hide within each breast.

Wake! Better Natures, sleeping long! Cast off the thralls of sin! List to the choiring angels' song And let the White Dove in!

Mute by the graves of vanished hates, Greet all in love today! Lift up your brows with hearts elate, And meet Him on our way! -Richard Henry Savage.





man prince.

d sometimes bearing a pair | the liquid vast."

work covered with ribbons, flowand peacock feathers, on which hung jewels, coins and other arof value, loaned by the local gen-Hutchins' history of Dorset states that the decorations of this or "byzant," or "bezon," as isly called, were sometimes

h as £1.500. kindred customs prevailgland of a century ago regarded by archaeolovals of tree worship, have existed every

together heaven, earth d hell; its branches spreading over e whole world, and reaching above the sky; its roots running in three di-



"THE WASSAIL BOB."

rections, one to the Asa gods in heaven, one to the Frost giants, and the third to the under-world.

In the far East, Japanese sacred books, written a dozen centuries ago, relate how the gods pulled up by the roots on the mountain Kager the Saka tree, on the branches of which they hung jewels, a mirror and blue and white peace offerings to the shining goddess of the heavens.

The Hindoo Parijata and Kalpavrisksha yielded all the objects of the desires of gods and mortals, and so, too, did the Iranian Harvisptokhm, "the tree of all the seeds."

At cremation ceremonies in Buddhist Siam a framework representing a tree, to which are tied limes and nutshells containing money and lottery tickets, occupies a prominent place, and after the rites these "fruits," which are called "karaphruk," are scrambled for by the crowd.

In Upper India the scavenger caste HERE did the god Zahir, a bamboo framework deckiginate? This is cock feathers, and hung with fans and question that bunches of cocoa nuts.

evergreens on a pole, decked with while its fruits—obviously the stars nd hung with oranges and are of brilliant crystal and reach into was carried about in York- The pine of Cybele and Attis is still

Christmas nearly a century to be seen on the ancient bas reliefs, And until 1830 the "besant" was hung with bells, a reed flute, a wheel ed by a procession with music at and other objects, and there are sacred esbury—it being a tree-shaped birds among the branches and a ram



FROM A BASRELIEF.

and a bull standing beneath, ready for sacrifice.

Pictures and other votive objects were attached to the laurel of Apollo. Summing up all the evidence, it certainly seems that the Christmas tree hung with gifts has descended to us from the times when decorated trees laden with offerings were worshiped as representatives of the abstract "Universe tree," whose trunk was the cosmic axis, whose roots were in the under-world, and whose branches, lift- I place him at the table and I look ined aloft into the skies, bore up the heavenly hosts.

The custom of decorating the churches with greenery at Christmas had its origin in a pagan ceremony. The great feast of Saturn was held in December, when the worshipers hung the temple with such green things as they could find; and the Christians adopted the same method to celebrate the birth of the Savior, giving it an emblematic turn by referring to the "righteous branch," and justifying it from Isaiah 55: 13-"The glory of Lebanon shall come unto thee, the fir tree, the pine tree and the box together to beautify the place of my sanctuary."

The holly, or holy tree, is called Christ's thorn in Germany and Scandinavia, from its use in church decorations and its putting forth its berries at Christmas time.

THE YULE LOG,

Christmas day in the primitive

church was always observed as the Sabbath day, and, like that preceded by an Eve, or Vigil. Hence our present Christmas Eve. On the night of this Eve, people were wont to light up candles of an uncommon size, called Christmas candles, and lay a log of wood upon the fire, called a Yule log or Christmas block, to illuminate the house, and, as it were, to turn night into day. This custom is still kept up in the north of England. The size of these logs of wood, which were in fact great trees, may be imagined from the fact that in the time of the civil carry in processions, in honor of their wars of the last century, Capt. Hosier burnt the house of Mr. Barker of Christmas tree or- ed with bright colored cloths and pea- Haghmond Abbey, near Shrewsbury, by setting fire to the Yule log. At the bringing in of the Yule log at doubtless would Lucian described trees covered with Christmas Eve in the ancient castle of puzzle most people ornaments and sacred attributes which England, the great hall of the castle to answer. It came were brought each year to be burnt was profusely decorated with ivy and to us from Eng- offerings to the goddess Atergatis at holly berries. As soon as the log was land, and it is pret- Hierapolis of Syria; and he told also lighted the Christmas festivities bety well settled that of great trees, loaded with goats, sheep, gan. The servants were then given a it was taken there garments and gold and silver objects general holiday and did not go to bed from Germany, for the custom of setting up a tree hung Phoenician gods. church bells called them to prayer at with gifts at Yule-tide was by no means | Conventional, or "made-up" trees | 12 o'clock. The word Yule signifies universal in Britain until after the are pictured on Babylonian cylinders, Christmas, which was called in the marriage of Queen Victoria to a Gerand one of the bilingual hymns trans- Latin or Western church the Feast of harmage of Queen victoria to a lated by Prof. Sayce describes how the But prior to this there was a sort of "Place of the Tree" (of which these or candles at its celebration in honor Christmas tree in England. The pictured trees were undoubtedly sym- of Christ, the Light of all Lights.





HEAR the winds that sweep the moor, I know the waves are high. And far above the stormy coast doth bend an inky sky; I'm waiting still to greet my boy who promised he

would come

I've longed and waited many years, I've watched the speechless sea, But somewhere in the distance sails the Seagull far from me;

Each Christmastide I set his chair before the chestnut fire, And wait for footsteps at the door to bring me my desire.

The rose has faded on the mead, and winter crowns the wold,

And in the village Christmas bells ring out the story old, But dear to all the world, how in the

soft and scented hay, In Judah's land beloved by all, the gentle Christ-child lay.

I stir the fire and wait for Joe, for something unexpressed
Tells me that I shall feel again the hand so often blessed,

That from the tropics far away, or from the lands of snow The missing ship will bring the boy who left me long ago.

The gulls are screaming where the waves in fury lash the shore, And Christmas finds me all alone with sorrow at my door.

Yet in my heart there blooms a flow'r both delicate and fair-The rope of Hope which angel hands have sweetly planted there.

Was that the storm king at my door? Or did I hear a hand? Who comes to wish me well today o'er

This Christmas I would wait alone within my little home For Joe, who told me with a kiss that some day he would come

snowy sea and land?

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What! back at id

'tis his smile, I know, And Christmas brings my darling home despite the swirling snow.

Aye, thro' the tempest and the sea he comes to keep his word, And now I know that far above the

There steals into my little room a light like that which fell Upon the plains of Bethlehem when watched the shepherds well.

to his face, The while the village bells ring out their hymns of peace and grace; And Joe gives back the same old smile so full of love and joy, The smile that made me happy when

he was a little boy. I read of Christmastides within the palaces of old,

Where kings and princes merry make beneath a cloth of gold; But I would rather sit today within our little home,

And bless the God who brought me Joe across the crested foam. -T. C. Harbaugh.

Joy and Expense. "Uncle Theodore, what is the Christ-

mas spirit?" "It is that genial joy you feel when you discover that you have money enough to go round."

Meteorological Conditions.



"What is a green Christmas, sister Madge?"

"A green Christmas? Why, it is the time when a girl gets nine bunches of holly and only one box of canuy."

"Ever try electricity for your rheumatism, Uncle Josh?" "Should say I did. I was struck by lightnin' two different times an' my rheumati; seemed to thrive under it."-Ex-

Sharp Pains

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GOOSE BONES, AND WOOD CHUCKS AMONG "SURE SIGNS"

Omens of Severe Weather-Oil You Skates, Brush the Moth Balls Out o Your Furs and Lay in Plenty o Flannels.

It's going to be a cold winter for man and beast, says the New Yor! Herald. The gripman-place him in either category you wish, for the pres ent weather prophet scorns to influence your opinion one way or the other-will flap his arms like the windmill and swearfully speed away, pour ing maledictions on the climate and or his all insufficient clothing and depending for warmth upon the temperature of his own language. The hot chestnut man will transfer his wares to a less enviable position and place his hands over the grateful and comforting little stove, the while he "carambas" at everything in sight and sighs for the land of the smiling sun and the vigorous vendetta. It's going to be a cold winter, my countrymen, and the only man who will welcome the wave of wind and chill will be the plumber gentleman, whose cardiac organ will be as warm as the heart of Vesuvius.

To such men as are not weighted down with the wisdom that comes of swim. I am a pretty good swimn holding communion with the visible myself and the party in the water re forms of nature and hearkening to her wondrous language, it may not be out of place to remark that the goose bone is very wide and nearly all white. Voila!

Is not that enough? Are you not, as you finish that sentence, snatching But help arrived at last and we your hat and top coat and rushing off pulled out. Then I found that I to the coal dealer, the ulster manufacturer and the liver pad maker to get In your orders before the rush commences? No? You tarry? Sh-h! Not before in eight years—in eight years, mind you-have the goose bones been

Look at the ragweed closer. How the act of sending a glowing ac tall it is! Divinely tall, the birds mur- to my company, together with a p mur in their own language. When stiff bill, when I made the disq the ragweed gets as tall as it is growing now it as pretty a sight to a nonmigatory bird as a full hand is to a him. Worse than that, he was insure loser in a consolation pot. That tallness nieans a something. It means that there's going to be the deepest kind of a snowfall around the neck of woods where the ragweed has reared its inviting head. It means that old Madame Nature is taking care of her own by providing a class of food which will refuse to be snowed under. Now, will you go buy that sanitary all-wool

You won't? All right. Come closer. Here's more evidence. See the corn husk. Did you ver see a huskler, course you didn't

preters that there's a cold time com-

evidences that the proper thing to do | fect of police, discovered on her change is closed now, so you ought francs, and ascertained to her sati to have little, if any, competition. Oil faction on the following morning the your skates, brush the moth balls out it had been brought by a stranger of your sweater and dig up your fur- the office of the local commissary. T lined overcoat.

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Thin Soup. Perhaps poor people have as good right to their prejudices as those who are better off, but such prejudices are sometimes both expensive and amusing. In the biography of William Stokes, written by his son, the story is told of Stokes being sent over to Dublin during the great famine to show the people how to make soup. He asked a starving beggar why she did not go and get some of the soup that was being freely distributed. "Soup, is it, your honor!" said the woman. 'Sure, it isn't soup at all." "And what is it, then?" inquired Stokes. "It is nothin', your honor, but a quart of water b'iled down to a pint, to make it sthrong!"

Cholly-Miss Amy pwesented me with this-aw-lovely stick. Marie-So I understand. She told me she got for almost nothing.—Illustrated

When a man goes down town on Saturday night his wife has less money keeping plants in winter when leaving for the bargain counter Monday morn- the window open on a cold night will

We will refund to him.

HE SAVED THE WRONG MA Hard Luck Story Told by a Talkati

Life Insurance Agent. From the Detroit Free Press: "I ways take a pride in the busines said the zealous-life insurance ager "and never fail to take a step tha will redound to the interests of m company. I think the company appre ciates my efforts in its behalf, as steady increase in salary has been I fortune ever since I began working for it. But I once had an experience th somewhat dampened my ardor ar showed me that there is a limit looking out for your company's terests. I insured a man for \$5,0 He was a splendid risk, sound as dollar, and bid fair to die of old a I felt sure that the company would v out on the risk, so I was feeling pre good. One day soon afterward I v going down the river on a boat to a breath of fresh air. Looking passengers over, I noticed that party I had insured was on board, ting on the railing in a very care position. It made me nervous to there and watch that fellow takin many chances. I don't know wh is, but as soon as a man gets his insured he seems to think that he flirt with death like a yellow i immune. At last the expected pened. He lost his balance and overboard. I rushed to the railing saw at once that the fellow could n resented \$5,000. I couldn't afford see the company lose that money rig before my eyes, so I plunged in aft him. I had a deuce of a time with before help arrived and at one time thought it was up with both o not yet out of the woods. The was unconscious and it was a que whether he would live or die. I him ashore and hired every weto could get to work over him, reservice of expenses. They succeeded in brin so white, nor yet so wide. Sure sign. | ing him around at last and I was that he wasn't the fellow I had sured, only a man that looked like for \$25,000 in a rival company.

> STRANGE SEARCH BY POLK Sleuthing Parls Not for a Criming),

an Honest Man. At the present moment the Paris are engaged on usual task. They are honest man, not like opher of old, in a sk for the very reason nished striking ev rity. As a matte interesting indiv

most credit on all concerned. It would seem from these conclusive | cently Mme. Blanc, the wife of the pr to get out and corner the wool- turn from a visit to Passy that she h goods market. The wool ex- lost her purse, containing nearly lady made kind inquiries about the person and an investigation shower that he had been living in a sma hotel in the neighborhood, but that few hours before he came across th money he had been obliged to leave th house, as all his funds had been e hausted. The poor fellow had been r duced to the utmost destitution, be he had manfully resisted the temptal tion. if, indeed, it occurred to him a all to appropriate the purse and it contents, which he had conveyed ab solutely intact to the office. When she learnt that this honest man was wan dering about homeless and without the wherewithal to buy even a morsel of bread Mme. Blanc was deeply moved and she not only lost no time in aski ing her husband to institute an active search for him, but begged the prefet to keep one of the places at his dis posal for Louis Dubourg, and sho added: "As soon as he is found le him have the 184 francs. The money would burn my fingers if I took i back under such conditions." So has come about that instead of being eagerly on the lookout for someone who has come into collision with the law its agents are searching high and low for the perpetrator of a meritor lous act. So far their efforts have not been crowned with success, but it if to be hoped that kind-hearted Mme Blanc will not be kept long in suspense.

> Two Views of the Case. "No, I do not think she will marry again. She vowed on the day he was buried she would not." "Ah! Thinking about it already, was she?"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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the plague that has long ravaged that go for another short walk. sland, and in the performance of that luty he fell victim to the plague and lied. Surely he, too, is to be deemed, in the highest sense, a hero and a mar-

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The society of ladies is the school of neliteness.-Montford.

Remember woman is most perfect when most womanly.-Gladstone All I am, or can be, I owe to my angel-mother.--Abraham Lincoln.

Earth has nothing more tender than a plous woman's heart.-Luther. Disguise our bondage as we will, 'tis woman, woman rules us still.-Moore. No man can either live piously or die righteously without a wife.-Rich-

Even in the darkest hour of earthly Ill, woman's fond affection glows.-

Sand Heaven will be no heaven to me, if do not meet my wife there.-Andrew Johnson.

A Boston circular says: "About 2,-000,000,000 bu of corn are of late years onsumed in this country, 1,000,000,000 ou of which is fed to meat-producing animals, 600,000,000 bu to working animals, 200,000,000 bu for human food, and 200,000,000 bu for seed, for distillng and other purposes. Expert authorties claim that the quantity fed to animals the past crop year was largely increased by reason of the protracted drouth last fall and resultant loss of pasturage, and that the quantity used for human food was also much greater by reason of the abnormally high price of wheat and flour."

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When a school teacher appears with n mew ring on her finger, there is so much excitement among the other eachers that the bad boys have a hol-

Railroad Trains to Run Slower. Railroad officials claim that it i very expensive to run their express trains, and are talking about reducing the speed. It is likewise expensive to he health to struggle and compete it ousiness affairs as men do nowadays. The whole system gives out. For retoring strength Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the proper remedy.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

When a woman is looking very fagged out and tired she should avoid wearing gray colors anywhere near the

When you are hoarse speak as little as possible until the hoarseness has disappeared or the voice may be permanently lost or difficulties of the throat may be produced.

The hair should always be well brushed for five or ten minutes twice a day. It keeps it glossy and makes it grow. Even if it falls out very much it should be well brushed just the same.

Tears are a certain beauty destroyer and bring wrinkles to the face sooner than anything else. Women who weep on all and every occasion lose their good looks very early. A smiling face and a cheerful temper are the best preservatives of beauty in the world.

If you are thin and anemic start the morning by drinking a glass of warm milk and about half an hour afterward rise and take a cold or tepid bath, with a little ammonia or salt in the water. Sponge the body briskly and dry with a rough bath towel; rub vigorously till the body is in a warm glow. Drink cocoa for breakfast and eat an egg if possible. About a quarter of an hour During the war many men went to after take a tonic in some form, and Cuba to kill their fellow-men. Those between breakfast and luncheon go for who succeeded are acclaimed as heroes. a snort walk, but do not allow your-After the war Colonel Waring went to self to become fatigued. At lunch and tuba to save his fellow-men from dinner a glass of claret or burgundy death, by combating and destroying should be taken, and in the afternoon

Cupid can see the silver lining of the darkest cloud.

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We never did; but we have seen the clothing at this time had been out in a regular snow

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Flags? Yes, we need a new one for the Court House.

House flag? It would be a pres-House flag? It would be a pres- couch 'll do fer swells! fully or heavily through their countle ent to every loyal citizen of La Noon-time allers finds me ready fer a repetitions. And other things he too

That Bridge which was to span the river near town has, so far, failed to materialize, but the Commissioners Court again took up the matter at their last meeting, the matter at the last meeting, the matter at their last meeting, the matter at the matter at the matter at their last meeting, the matter at the and will see to it at once. Mr | -Emma Eggleson, in Milland Monthly. Payson, the contractor to whom the contract was let, has failed and his bondsmen will now be requested to complete his unfinished work.

you could relieve during the holdays? This is a fitting time to help the needy, and we who are A GOOD many eyes turned toward before a fresh and inviting problem, when the new packer sat down under spending, perhaps, large sums of ment on the threshold before entering. money on our friends should bear in mind the mandate, "As ye It was so busy, and, in effect, so quiet, would that men should do to you, mers, nating up the full boxes, and the do you even so to them," and sounds incidental to moving do you even so to them," and for such as may need our

as, asking for quotations on 'veg a free movement of air.

gated farm to start with and 'lots | ed confidence. of land and water' there is no rea | She readily discovered the manager, son why she should not and will moving about among the bins and boxes, saying a quiet word here and there, or

man of La Salle is proving every work. day that this county, and especially this locality is good for farm - good material at a glance. ing and gardening as well as for cattle raising. The Express company carries large loads of ripe learn." and when in our own state the overcoat is in daily requisition, rapid work, the gardens of La Lalle are proproducing their fruits for man's a good packer. The paper came up from use in this and in less favored a balance wheel and fell upon the chutes," and that he liked it. It was

Mr. Copp has fully demonstrated, even to the most skeptical, yellow subject was taking its treatment dropped the lines. But he laughed, nev that irrigation WILL PAY, if rightly almost before the former had settled it- ertheless, and enjoyed the joke on him- hummed forever through his head with attended, and we trust the time self into precise position in the box. The process had been adopted by the His craft, however, did not wholly rolling noise of the grader.

When the young fellow went up to bed he thought over all his ups and will soon come when others will automatic nerves of the packer, and re- forsake him. He did not forthwith befollow his lead and cause the quired no other attention from her come the object of general suspicion, than an occasional replenishment of The girl herself may have caught alock, bear its fruits and flowers for a of speed. Her thoughts were free, and rather forcibly under her serious at- Francisco Argonaut. better purpose.

Cotulla already holds, and has begin now?" held for lo these many moons, the "Yes," said the manager, smiling at men who dumped into his hopper, the proud distinction of being the lar- her spirit; "take that third bin. You manager, and all chance comers. gest cattle shipping point in South I'll be round to show you pretty soon."

All the while the fingers of the new packer were dancing under his eye, and son why she cannot just as easily side the bin, with an empty box in position before her, had fitted a rubber cot brighter by the reflection of his sentihold the same honor in regard to on her left thumb, and was experiment ment, and he felt, every time, as if he garden truck. All we need is ing, aided by frequent glances at her were being taken possession of and laid many people doing that naturally. more men to see the advantages neighbors, on the proper movements away in the treasury that her strong, to make the sheets rise singly and sweet life was gathering. we offer in this line and a little spread wide to cover the fruit; and she It was getting to be time for astute time and patience. There is more had placed some rows of oranges in her diplomacy to sanction some casual admoney and personal satisfaction her how, in a truck garden than ever was She laughed as he made her take them number of remarks to the Missouri girl, realized in 4 cent cotton.

CONTENTED.

Went to see 'im on a visit; felt like I wuz diators in each room, Carpets dragged by little go-carts, never saw 'em use a broom!

Parlor mantel piled with bric-bracs, Injun ### Hiroglyphics worked in yaller on the satincovered chairs;

Water-fassets in the kitchen, hot er cold,
you took your choice: you took your choice;
Telephone in handy waitin' ef you liked to
try your voice.

Lectric lights blazed every evenin' till the moon itself seemed wan,
No more use fer cracker-matches, jest a
flip would turn 'em on;
Breakfast showed up late an' tired, lunch
the dummed boxes of ungraded fru

We hope that Santa Claus will Stayed a week an' saw the city! Cousin ous rolling processions in which care

at the door.

Fall is slippin' into winter; : ever mind

By E. S. Thacher.

as a girl's straight figure paused a mo- his inspection. The scene within seemed attractive. in spite of the continual noise of ham-

one seemed in doubt what to do next. The shade was inviting, too, after a We recently recieved a letter walk under the strong California sun, to the "Frio County Melon and the great building was well provided with generous openings under its Growers' Association," from a far-projecting roof, and was spacious commission house at Waco, Tex- enough, not only to avoid the crowding as the noon hour approached, and h of work and material, but also to allow

er to start a truck farm near town? seemed to feel no discomfort at the There is plenty of good land, an attention which her arrival had awakabundance of water and a good apparent that her credentials were at once accepted. She was used to mov--Pearsall Leader, ing through life without much dispute And as Cotulla has a large irri- over the right of way, and was blessed with the tact that comes from unaffect-

not lead Pearsall in this matter. | pointing to some needed rearrangement of the solid-looking but transient stacks of fruit or of empties. She went Mr. Geo. Copp, the irrigation to him without hesitation, and asked for

The man looked up and recognized

"Can you pack? "I reckon I can, but I never did."

"You won't earn very much at first." "All right, let me try; I should like to

tomatoes to Northern points every | As she spoke she looked keenly at the morning from his gardens. rows of girls sitting beside the bins into which the various spouts from the Think of it—in the dead of winter, grader were delivering the several sizes. it beats no less gayly when such destwhen other parts are snow-bound | At once she picked out the better workers, and got a notion of the mechanical ance ... verve and swing that told of exact and

> knowing where it belonged. The wrap- that way, and he could not now quite by through the season. Its output was ping seemed to do itself, and the next free himself from reproach for having various and sundry. Jim, on his jour- guess."

evidently ranging wide.

west Texas and we can see no rea- In no time she was at her seat be- every orange that was wrapped and only 60 minutes.

THE CONTENTED. Which a certain number fills the box, without need of counting. A few more bethan in its style,
Crochet-trimmin's 'round the corners,
hard-wood floors all done in the,
Porters hangin' in the doorways cidoes
pasted on the wall,

without need of counting. A rew market in proceedings in the dorse in the position, in a half-day's time, of allegence toward a stranger than falling under the spell of her attraction. knowing pretty well how the work is ing under the spell of her attraction. pasted on the wall,
"Color schemes" a-runnin' riot in the setdone, and seeking only to gain in speed No one ever got a chance to make Jim

of performance. in a dream,
Not a heatin' stove er wood-box, all the that can never be run to earth, gives mascent acquaintance was in perfect delight to all labor, so long as the form. Quite without show of embarhouse was het by steam.

Pipes a-leadin' from the basement, gladelight to all labor, so long as the form. Quite without show of embarnerves are not worn out with fatigue. rassment she made no sign of pretense ing his little ball must be of the same flad to learn something of the ways of essence as is steadily furnished to the packers of fruit; and all the toil of men hours were kept short of the limits of

The young man who operated the grader was in a position of vantage, if he cared to observe the girls who were packing at the bins that his radiatin the dumped boxes of ungraded frui cum on at twelve o'clock,
Dinner shook the hand of twilight, g'vin'
my old nerves a shock.

the dumped boxes of ungraded frui
and from which the oranges distribu
ed themselves through the discrimina visit every home in Frio county.

—Pearasll Leader.

And the RECORD force in La

John was awill kind;

Lome away rejoicin'; home was suited to my mind!

Thought the old brown house looked nicer than it ever did afore;

Mary sewin' by the winder, Rover barkin' distribution; but the operator's ey keep the fruit moving evenly to the were not so confined as to prevent fr Slippped right back into the traces, all the quent excursions among the worke While you are purchasing your Christmas presents why not lay aside a few dollars for a Court House flag? It would be a pres-Salle county, in placing a flag on the Court House at the beginning of the new year.

Noon-time allers finds me ready for a dinner—not a lunch!
An' steam heat—you can't compare it with a fire you kin punch!
Hick'ry wood a cracklin' gayly; stove a glowin' cherry-red!
Warmth an' peace an' drowsy comfort stealin' up from foot to head.

Noon-time allers finds me ready for a dinner—not a lunch!
An' steam heat—you can't compare it with a fire you kin punch!
Warmth an' peace an' drowsy comfort stealin' up from foot to head. their ostensible object some hig terchange of vision. And that is not to be sneezed at.

He was from Kansas-a manly-look ing, rather handsome fellow, whose black eyes showed self-reliance, born of thoughtful and energetic dealing with the problems of a western farmer. ercise on everything within range, good at discerning the promise of horses a cattle, and, under simple conditions, men and women also, did not hesitate

"She is from Missouri." He guesse rightly, as a first clearing of the ground "She is used to horses." he added, "an I think they like her. Let's see how s takes hold of her work." formulating comments

the bright oranges and herdin evenly forward.

It were useless to deny that the straight and graceful back of the g from Missouri grew cramped and tir as he waited in sublime patience for the "Why not?" nervous endeavor at speed, while it d not relax, seemed to be costing her itables.' Now the question is, who will be the progressive farmer to start a truck farm near town?

The new-comer was pleased, and her desire to take a hand was quickened. She was a stranger there, yet she such fatigms care leaves to the fatigms care leaves to t couragement. It was rather illogical i the grader-man, who observed all this and who saw that her quality was quit superior to such an incident, to allow himself an agreeable sentiment of com passion, which centered in the red signal of weariness on her cheek. If through feebleness of spirit, she had felt no such pleasure in giving it. He was only working himself into an his orders obeyed. They walked slowly thing to do. imaginary comradeship. Things were moving briskly with the grader-man. that followed them were sober some labor."

In two or three days the girl had got of them sympathetic. hardened to her work and was already falling into the swing of an expert. Her special observer had noted the exceptional quickness of her acquiremental esteem. It is often so with young men of his sagacious turn and successful habit of life. The heaven of sentiment invites with steadier allure, ment when it rests on substantial involved. ground of availability. The heart is in

is not called for. Such assuring observations hastened painting. the period of conscious acknowledge There was a rhythm in the motions of ment that the brakes were off. Our ele- "Could you put some one in my place? vated friend blushed a little as he conthe pile of sheets with the regularity of fessed to himself that he was "in the want to go to Missouri in the morning." orange in the other hand with an air of not his habit. He never handled horses

tention, but he rolled his oranges with "I like that," said the girl; "can I as light a hand as ever and exchanged about the usual run of chaffing with th

box before the manager came to show vances. It was observed at the noon pers hour that the grader-man addressed a out again, and explained now each size and that he found several occasions for

is packed after a regular pattern, by appening within talking distance. There was no shamefacedness in these approaches. He easily maintained his

ridiculous. This endeavor, the pursuit of an ideal T As for the girl, her reception of this Whatever joy the golfer finds in whack- or offishness. Why should she not be his spirited young fellow, who had oked at her perhaps rather vigorousy, but not in a way to call for any other ense than she always had about her? When things are managed in this sterly way, the malice of on-lookers stifled at birth. It is weakness that ites troublesome comment. The

rong may lead their affairs through crowd without molestation. The les that followed this progressive were rather of approval than deon. There may have been jokes, but mean and bitter ones are saved for

ome days later the new girl haped to reach the packing-house a few. nutes earlier than the general arriv-The doors were all open and the e was freshly swept, but no one was ight as she reached the doorway. grader-man stood before her.

"Your clock fast?" he said, sweeping some minutes' distant.

ver heard you try."

materials of his industry.

"All right, Jim," said the manager.

Divers Don'ts.

Don't act the fool. There are too

Don't be afraid to speak out loud.

you have slippers on.

wipes out the offense.

for you by what she says.

escaped from her try on the edge of her breeze whisked by. one night. d deal in a minute:

k and who wondered at her exhibara- the bourd."

watched a few angels among the rafters "Don't talk so big of great deals."

ou'll go to church with me next Sun- appearances was a part of success, so it-"Honest Gingly."

"Well, no, not a

present, but the fact is, I never was on

NEVER GIVE UP.

In the world that lies before you
There is much for you to win;
But beforehand you must conquer
Foes without and foes within.
And if your tasks can rout you,
Then, when life's real battles call,
Will you, in their heat and struggle,

Can you hope for bright successes Can you nope for bright successes
If you're always failing now?
Do you think defeats will help to
Weave the laurel round your brow?
Just as little straws can tell us
From which side the breezes blow,

Victor stand, or vanquished fall?

Will your perseverance show. Never say that fate's against you, That you cannot conquer luck;
There is me such thing as either—
All depends on work and pluck.
Just you be resolved to conquer,
Never mind how tough the fray;

Put your hands and brain in motion,
And, my friends, you'll gain the day.

-Kate Clyde, in Golden Days.

HONEST GINGLY.

Ty OPIE READ. PARTERARE REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

MINGLY had lost his job, and had begun to feel anxious. He had ne from the country and for a time a she heard quick steps, and the had been successful, that is, as an accountant he had found work; but times He was ready for his opportunity, for tightened. He accepted regular emgns had been in his favor in the days ployment at a small salary and was enabled to live, going back to the couns eyes over the several approaches, of his former associates. He was somefinding that the nearest comers times called "Honest Gingly," not because he had ever done anything to to have been all. And now don't know-I didn't lock at it. I stamp him as honest, but because he must be honest. He remarked one day 100m were broken. Something he; and there was something in village he was known as "Honest Ging- came loud cries from below.

had come around and shaken hands with him, winking at one another. The joke had stamped the editor as a great humorist, and Gingly knew that he would be stimulated to repeat the mischief. Indeed, it takes three hip's in a village paper to complete the joke. It was all very funny, but the poor, trusting girl, what would she think? She might think he was a scoundrel. He couldn't live under such an imputation. He thought of suicide, to save his name. But he thought of it in a poetical way. He had no intention of killing himself. He had received a letter from her that morning, perfumed purple, sweet, quirks of a maiden's galloping pen. "She loved him better than life." How strong and original. "He was her kind." How rapturously new. "There had never been such another love. She felt it, she knew it. Other women had: thought they loved, but"-a smile of scorn crept between the lines-"how could they have loved." And now he must tell that love to wait. It would kill her; there was no doubt of it. In another put off there was the bite of a viper. He did not know that the viper -not his viper-had bitten her before. He knew that Nick Patten had waited on her, had taken her to parties; but he did not know that Nick had clapped a piece of ice to her heart when he married Liza Moore. He knew, also, that Mark Dailey had "trained" with her, but he had heard her speak of him with contempt, but he did not know that she had written to him in contempt, for asking her to return his presents and his ring. Ignorancewithout it the fountain of love would try once in awhile to dazzle the eyes cease to play. It takes many a kiss to wear the nap from the velvet lip.

One more postponement. That was

Just at that moment there came a ame when I felt ready. Maybe had failed to make a success of himself, terrific explosion. The hotel was the splendid morning that hurried | which went far toward proving that he | shaken. The windows in Gingly's. t is a splendid morning, isn't it?" to his employer in the city that in the with a thump upon the floor. There. smile that seemed somehow less ly," and after that he was viewed with sprang out of bed and lighted the eless than usual. "I feel a little in a suspicion; and when the time came for lamp; and the first thing he saw was rry myself," he went on, noting the cutting down, he was told to go. He a great package of money lying on the a great package of money lying on the argued that it would be better not to return to the village. Our home "folks" have a great contempt for the fail. He heard one of their set. They have a "I told a man say that the bank just across the alley had been blown up by robteeks flushed a little; "I have tongues; and village wisdom rips like bers. It was all clear. The vault had a saw. So Gingly decided not to return been blown up and this great wad of "I can say this, anyway-I want you until he could go with the appearance money had been sent flying into his to say you like me and that I can walk of success. He remembered that some room. His heart beat with a strange And that judgment, accustomed to ex- home with you sometimes, and that philosopher had said that to keep up delight and then a pang shot through he left his cheap boarding house and uct belong to him. It flew in at his She looked none the worse to him as went to a hotel, having money enough window. But was it not Providence sciousness took unwonted posses- to keep him there nearly three weeks. that sent it? No, it was the exploher face, and he saw that she He sat about the office, talking about sion. But why did it fly straight into away, but would not. big financial deals the prospect of a his room? Why couldn't it have struck he tipped off her poise, rise in wheat, and the honors that had the wall? It could have done so, but oudly, still laughingly, fallen upon the great flag of his coun- didn't. Fate must have intended it for um. He had been honest all his life, "Are you on the board?" a man asked and a reward was due. He lay all night in a sweat. He was afraid to show too much interest, so he remained in bed Il eight o'clock, then locked his money. his trunk and went downstairs. In

tion as she whirled toward them. The grader-man climbed to his perch and vice, young fellow," said the man. amount of money. He went

ought a 25-cent cigar. The clerk "Well, it might stand in your way in looked at him in surprise. "Got a job?" he asked.

A week or two after this the Missouri the event you wanted to get a situation. pail. Jim saw that her face was sad Gingly thought over this and agreed "No, but I want to smoke." He sat about all day musing. At never seen it so, and that the man had given him good adit sank deep into his heart. She glanced vice. And now, instead of talking the shield to protect the girl's breast at him, but walked right past and spoke finance he talked labor. Money that from the bite of the viper. But to the manager, who looked regretful, was not worked for had no value. The but consenting, and they went to the pay-desk together. Then she walked to a nation. Spain had no backbone bear thief. He was a disgrace unto his the door. There she hesitated a mo- cause she had no middle class. name. He tossed all night. But be-"By the way," said a man one evenfore daylight came he had made up "Get on here," said Jim quickly, to ing, "you are a laborer, I take it." hrough feebleness of spirit, she had needed his sympathy, he would have one of the dumpers, climbing down "No, not exactly that," Gingly recigar proved to him that he could not felt no such pleasure in giving it. He from his seat and not stopping to see plied, "but I work whenever I have any-lide his guilt. He had felt himself toward the street, and the curious eyes "Well, if I were you I'd stop talking blush under the quick eye and the question of the clerk. He would take the money to the president of the bank. Already they had resumed

Nine o'clock was a long time comment, and the decided approval of practical judgment reenforced his sentithe brave girl was also hiding a fore- turning upon him demanded petulant- bank. Policemen were on guard. taste of the loss of this new friendship, ly: "But what the deuce can a fellow | Gingly asked to see the president. He was busy. "I must see him," said Gingly. "It is of the most vital importance -news of the robbery." He was well-

how sorely tempted he had been to keep

"Well?" said the president. Gingly told him his story. He drew

The president smiled. "It is fortunight he overheard a man talking to the nate that you didn't try to spend any of it," said be. "It does not represent our loss. What you have here is a collection of counterfeit notes." He tossed the bundle under the table. "We have quite a collection of them, but nearly ill are crude. Yes, fortunate that you "Smart enough for his purpose, I didn't try to pass them. And thus, you see, honesty is rewarded. Good morn-

ing, sir." Gingly is living in the village, head salesman for the man who called him "Through joy and sorrow," they said downs, of all that had been said to him honest. His cottage is furnished in pea-

A Large Family. A single young man heard the banns

could not take it down to the clerk and the service, or perhaps marriages were more frequent than usual that sealess and could not sleep. He thought of son, for the ordinary announcement ture who had an all-abiding faith in At dinner that day he observed thoughtfully, as if communicating with himto live in a flat, and she was to self: "They must be a large family!" the city to select the furniture. "Who?" asked the company, for the caned as he thought of this. He speaker was a silent man, and one Don't sacrifice the certainties of to saw the light from the front door whose remarks were few and far beday for the uncertainties of to-morrow. gleaming in her hair as she leaned upon tween. "Why, those Spinsters!" he anthe gate to catch his last sweet word. swered, gravely. "There was another to be no flat yet awhile. And the village thought it was a proper name. But he

Her sister, for whose recovery she "Well, in case you were looking for business. He would tell him frankly had come to California, and for whom employment it would go against you. she had been determinedly hopeful, Men don't want to employ labor agi- it. And the banker would reward him. d just been pronounced to be in a tators."

and it had suddenly become known to talk about?" her how deeply her life and hope were "Well. I don't know exactlywouldn't like to lay down rules, but it

The interview was short, but it left strikes me that to do less talking would appearing and was admitted. a notable effect in the girl's bearing, as be better for you." she moved rapidly away, and Jim came | This was another truth that could in with a look in his face that might not be denied. So (lingly sat about the +he money out from under his coat.

have been borrowed from an old Italian office, saying not a word, And one At noon he stopped the manager. clerk "Who is that fellow that sits about

George Barnes would do all right. I and never says a word "Oh. that fellow? His name is Ging-The packing-house rattled on merri-

"Has he got any sense?"

ney, was attended by four words that "But what is his purpose?" "Well, you'll have to ask him."

and it seemed strange to him that the and about him, and was not long in cock-blue-and the viper did not bite sorrow, quite as much as the joy, was reaching the conclusion that he was a the girl.—Carter's Magazine. Chicago. broad valleys of the Nueces to will in the effort at a continual increase once or twice, that seemed to bring him serving the new glory of his days.—San fool. But he was still honest. That was some consolation. The principal merchant in his village had called him honest, and that man's word was as ealled in church one day. Perhaps he Don't kick an infuriated dog when good as commercial paper. Still he had not always been very attentive to Don't think that an apology always settle for board with it. He grew rest-Don't forget that the darkest hour is a girl in his native village, a sweet creascemed to make an impression on him. Don't attempt to judge a girl's love him And she had expressed her will-

The world is too busy to listen to whis- Now he must tell her that there was of them called in church to-day.' Don't think because beauty is but skin deep that all thick-skinned people are handsome.—Chicago Evening News.