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WEST TEXAS AND THE CENTRAL

VOL. I.

MIDLAND, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEX

R. H. ZANE,

Attorney-at-Law.

ABSTRACTS FURNISHED.

Albert S. Hawkins,

TORNEY-AT-LAW,

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Will practice in the district and inferior courts of West Texas. All communications promptly answered. Taxes paid for non-resi- whom he conversed, not a few of and to be dents. Collections quickly made.

Midlan, Texas.

(Successor to DECKER & CAMP.)

Attorney-at-Law,

LAND AND INSURANCE AGENT.

Collections Made, Property Rendered and Taxes upon his yellow beard, her wild black eyes gazing into the steady blue of his;

Correspondence Solicited.

——C. A. TAYLOR——

was as raging and implacable as fire. Not the agony, not the death of her enemies would satisfy her; she must annihilate them, body and soul; and yet would have them exist through an eternity of terture. But enough; such a three will be an expensive edition for those who will desire this great work in the best dress that can be put upon it. It will be sold only by subscription, and wholly with me was my first care. I pointed out to her the heights to which I meant to some friends recently, "I saw many things done by the native wholly will have an oportunate out to her the heights to which I meant to some friends recently, "I saw many things done by the native masters of legerdencian that complete which I meant to some scientific own home. Any open desiring their

MIDLAND, : : : : TEXAS.

----DEALER IN----

TURE DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW GLASS, NOTIONS

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been opened even to contemplate.

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Tar,

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Master of life and death, of space and ling Paint, Cedar Posts, Mouldings, and Shingles.

We're tanched. The was permitted to be the end of it.

Disturbed by these misgivings, I was been eagerly take away the body for payate cremal would go forth from the spell of her was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal would go forth from the spell of her was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal would go forth from the spell of her was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal would go forth from the spell of her was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal would go forth from the spell of her was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal would go forth from the spell of her was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal would go forth from the spell of her was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal would go forth from the spell of her was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal would go forth from the spell of her was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal would go forth from the spell of her was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal was permitted to take away the body for payate cremal was permitted to take aw Roofing Paint, Cedar Posts, Mouldings, and Shingles.

and El Paso.

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Plenty of well Ventillated and Comfortable Rooms. Good tred. He feared and hated me, and trample under foot all the tender de- work soon to make amends. Be

THE BEST HOTEL IN THE CITY.

GOOD SAMPLE ROOMS.

A. F. Roland,

PROPRIETOR

A light that waked in sweet Prisc las eyes; A fire that flashed, deflant of chisquise, Through many a heart devoid of outward ruth: wears a separate form and A something born of heaven that never dies. In that grim soll, beneath its rock and snow,

A spirit slumbered, biding till its hour, The spirit wakes, the seasons come and go, And the wide land is glad with fruit and flower. The years roll on, and lo! that subtle power Those etern hearts vainly strove to crush in

Has fired men's souls to higher, holier aim From Maine's dark pines to Rio Grande's flow, From sea to sea-a deathless, heaven born -Charlotte W. Thurston in Harper's Weekly.

THE WERE WOLF.

My father was a scholar of pro- tween himself and the found erudition and marvelous attain- rounds him. New, 15 ments; he penetrated further into the love, yea, the weeks arcana of philosophy than any man root of all great of his generation; but he was totally therefore that the destitute of personal ambition, and scrption into my never could be induced to put his discoveries and speculations into literary designs. form. Hence his name is unknown, permit the woma and, save to the private friends with from the panent whom have acquired great reputation ous beauty and by the flowering in them of germs speak not that he planted in their minds, his gi aggrand ant intellectual stature is as though it invite her with confidence a

had never been. A grant he was, physically as well as mentally; a brave, well balanced nature, sunny and clear as the day; a great, Jove like head, with close curling beard and head, with close curling beard and head. hair. With ambition added, he would sideration of the freshness and have stood a head and shoulders above the makers of history-a king of the nearly perfect in all femidine My mother was of another stamp.

breast, her swarthy cheek against his fair and ruddy one, her jet black hair clinging there like a snake, and kissing him as the adder strikes poison into its victim. But her hate—that is made her a ruler of nations, like Semiramis or Cleopatra, she would have made their revenges look pale by con-

then this was my aspiration. I believed in my unequaled destiny, and
was deeply determined to fulfill it.
One faculty I possessed that neither

The gray wolf rode on the air like
the garden until
masses of the yew trees, and the howl
of the gray wolf rode on the air like
the garden until
masses of the yew trees, and the howl
of the gray wolf rode on the air like coul to be free, at will, from the prejudice of time and space and the veils of physical substance. This endowed me with a singular control over the thoughts and impressions of others, and showed me upon how simple a foundation the magic exploits of the wizards of all epochs are based. But length, as I watched lam, the delight to make the seeming an actuality. I wished to create and to annihilate,

not to trifle with phantoms and jug-I kept a gray Russian wolf in my garden-one of the most savage of its murder, and that he who was flercest tickled my very heart. From such communions I returned refreshed and wells of Artesia, which are fed from

the hidden reservoirs of the plant It is affirmed by philosophers that

der of her loveliness. could have existed; from the her brow to the carve of her for, I and, we rome. My mother was of another stamp.

She was beautiful, dark and passion ate; as fierce in her loving as in her hating. I have seen her throw herself upon my father's herculean breast, her swarthy cheek against his slender was of another stamp.

I have seen her throw herself upon my father's herculean breast, her swarthy cheek against his slender was rounded in order foot. I and we round a grand of the great religious work which went length I prevailed, and he lay there straight and fine; and she, though and looked at him, behold! it was not guarantee, if any were needed, that the slender was rounded in order foot. I and we round a grand work in ordinging together in permanent and readable form the record cach other in deadly conflict, while a form the record of the great religious work which went length I prevailed, and he lay there straight and line; and she, though and looked at him, behold! it was not work of the same author or the five.

the moon climbed above the dark my father nor my mother ever mani. the cry of a demon. Then would I fested-that unexplained power of the draw near to ham, and cast myself on

magic is only seeming—a specious il-lusion wrought on sense. My aim was through my pulses, and my breath

species. He was chained to a tree; and sternest was the survivor and the not that I feared him, but that I master. The only enduring monuwished his savageness to remain una- ments of human greatness were those content. bated. Daily I visited him, stared into whose stones were cemented with huhis mad eyes, and studied his nature. man blood-the blood of weak and The wolf, the wildest and most relent- credulous hearts. Read in the souls less of all savage beasts, is the most closely allied of all to the foundations worshiped, and you shall find in their of human nature. After contempla-ting him for awhile I would feel my-self entering a world calls crimes, self entering into his instincts and but which the wise know to be the incravings, aye, and outdoing him in evitable steps whereby the mount of printer—then we got another ferocity and brutal bloodthirstiness. vision may be ascanded. The indolent printer and he was taken with My comprehension of him cowed him; and aimless multitude beguile them- hoggrip - and the third printer he would crouch and howl and strive selves with piety and patience-empty to break his chain, lest I should spring words to disguise their cowardice and upon him and rend him. That which impotence. The few who have the impossible to keep men. The in man we call love is in the wolf— courage to look existence in the face the undeveloped man—fear and ha- and measure it, and the fortitude to I loved him for his fear and hatred. Jusions of romance, charity and mercy y yet patient." The seent of his hot breath and shaggy fur soothed and pleased me, the giaro triumph and the fame. So the spirit of his yellow eyes moved me to laugh- of the wolf entered into me and spoke, ter, and his snarling and whining till I gnashed my teeth as he gnashed his, and felt the insatiable thirst for

blood burning at my entrails. One day Irene and I sat on the terstimulated; they appeased me, and left me kindly and genial. Man, like a fool, would ever keep himself within his own narrow castle. Let him the wont even of her head and laid it in mine. She was beautiful beyond the wont even of her head and laid it in mine. emerge and invite to himself the wild the wont even of her beauty, and there was a kind of sacredness in her forces of nature, which, indeed, is but there was a kind of sacredness in her his incheate self, and the springs of neighborhood like music on a mountainty of ferrors at home his life will become as the exhaustless tain, or the purity of flowers at dawn.

wells of Artesia, which are fed from Yet at that time I was in the mood of the gray welf, and while I softly

the ladder on which I purposed to ascend beyond the clouds. My ambition transcended the limits of human my honor to honor her; so to live as achievement in the rest and find exaltation in her; to make it my honor to honor her; so to live as achievement in the rest and so my honor to honor her; so to live as the rest and to ment physicians who were called in officially certified that he was dead and ordered his body cremated. But at

came short and thick, and undula- ceive such a blow from 'Patent can easily make from \$5 to \$25 per tions, red like blood, quivered before Medicine Lon' because we ask day. No experience required. Canns, red like blood, quivered before Medicine Lon' because we ask vassing outfits now ready Send immediately for illustrated circulars and diately for illustrated circulars and the spirit of the wolf spoke in my has engaged the best thoughts of terms free, or, to secure an agency at alone seek wisdom, fools only are satisfactory. Address seems to be satisfied.

Read This With Charity

The reason why this paper has seen so sorry for some time iss now down with measles.

A good printer. No one who

the Greek Artemis, whose ideal linea the victor, was the wolf, with grinments hers resembled. In her blue ning fangs and bristling hair. And a eyes there were both softness and fire, spirit, with a face like Irene's, but se-

were my parents.

I was their only child, and I inherited from both. My father's brain that I was preparing to everthrow, most wonderful performances were in should write at once to the publishers, dwelt in the nature of my mother; but the two influences counteracted each other. I had not his careless serenity, nor her concentration and vividues of emotional manifestation. I appear should yet have nothing, but ever be combay has a first of the should write at once to hypnolism.

But I was preparity to evertified, miles to determ performances were in should write at once to hypnolism.

But I was preparity to evertified, miles to determ performances were in should write at once to hypnolism.

Straingle Cowasjie Jeejeebloy, a milionary Pare merchant, son of milionary Pare merchant, son of should yet have nothing, but ever be combay has a first of the should write at once to deep the performances were in the performances were in the performances were in the performance with the performance were the performance with the performance were in the performance with the performance with the performance were the performance with the performance were the performance with the performance with the performance with ed cold and ascetic; my passions were intense, but they were silent and hid turn dissolving, would reveal still for his remarkable story:

den. The only fire which I permitted others endlessly. And then my self-to reveal itself was that which flamed hood would seem to dwindle and wax by motist who possessed the power of discoveries have been converted by the announcement of his safe re by motist who possessed the power of discoveries have been converted by the announcement of his safe re by motist who possessed the power of discoveries have been converted by the announcement of his safe re by the his safe re by the announcement of his safe re by the his safe re by the by in the furnace of my intellect—the devouring resolve to know and fathom but mighty impulse, like the flowing before. all things, And, indeed, I absorbed know and fathom all things, And, indeed, I absorbed knowledge with an ease and swiftness that astonished every one. Before I was 20 I knew all that the universities can teach, and could have acted as professor in any branch of either classical or scientific study. But all this was to me but as the lowest rung of the ladder on which I purposed to as the ladder on which I purposed to as the ladder of which is all and in her eyes, or scened to read; to forsake all arbitron surve to win her acceptance of my home and the ladder of which is all this sevent. It was an implies that bade me declare myself and this sevent. It was an implied that the universities coveries, daring exploits. astounding privations, wonderful trip across the world itself and its sevent. It was an implied that the exceptional power. He killed a man and was sentenced to execution. Several days before the time for the executions, wonderful trip across the world itself and its sevent. It was an implied that the universities coveries, daring exploits, astounding privations, wonderful trip across the world itself and its sevent. How her found into a condition which to all appearance of my home age. This I read in her eyes, or second the ladder on which I purposed to as.

achievement in the past, and contemplated conquests of domains which heretofore the eye of man had not been as book of travels. It has been ascert.

In the past, and contemplated conquests of domains which heretofore the eye of man had not been as book of travels. It has been ascert.

In the past, and contemplated the finite like, so to five as the first strategy of the authorities and discontinuous patches. Over 500 of the grandest and would be real and immortal; all cleen strategy of the authorities book of travels. It has been ascert. presence, and walk in the garden until and together they escaped. - Chicago past fifty years.

The Midland Gazette wants sug- CAUTION Old ond unreliable accounts of Stanley's travels are berestions on how to run a newspa- ing published. Do not be deceived by Judging from its appearance old books, re-hashes and battered

the other got sick- then the mer-then we got another Being so tar west it has been GAZETTE will put in some good

Chicken Pox, mamps, Jaundice pressed her hand I felt a longing to &e: need apply. Good wages will leap upon her and lear her white flesh be paid and hard work expected, You will do well to see me besend stamp for reply. References fore buying else where.

FOR SALE, ome good house-hold furniture for sh cheap at the Hickson place, Dr. Haughton. EFFERSON DAVIS. "The Memo bw being prepared by Rev. J. Wm. nes, with assistance of Mrs. Davis,

Il be authentic, charmingly written. "tifully illustrated and bound, -in y way worthy of the subject. Agents ited. Complete outfit, \$1. Satistion guaranteed or money refunded. der now. First come. first served. ddress B. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1009 Main street, Richmond, Va. MIDLAND, --- TEXAS. Two Good Books.

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ents wanted in every county. Big

ements to good men to introduce

In "Christ in the Camp; or, Religion in the Southern Armies," Dr. J. Wm. in the Southern Armies," Dr. J. Wm. BOOT SHOP. slender, was rounded in every part. the wolf that lay there, but my own work of the same author, on the "Memsupple and active, yet withal stately as body, bloody and disfigured; and I, orial Volume of Jefferson Davis; or, The World's Tribute to His Memory,' will leave nothing to be desired. It is said that he is progressing rapidly with and her clear voice vibrated in the listener's soul. We formed the perfect whole of male and female—the intaglio and the seal. In her I recognized the softer ranges of my own nature, and to her I reight stand as the important of the sword, until I lost myself and to her I reight stand as the important of the sword, until I lost myself be eagerly sought after. It will be a local to her I reight stand as the important of the sword, until I lost myself brought out in handsome and durable or money for the press. Having the co-operation of Mrs. Davis, and access to abundant material of the most intense interest, the volume is sure to be one that will be eagerly sought after. It will be a local to the perfect of the press. Having the co-operation of Mrs. Davis, and access to abundant the volume is sure to be one that will be eagerly sought after. It will be a local to ready for the press. Having the co-operation of Mrs. Davis, and access to abundant the volume is sure to be one that will be eagerly sought after. It will be brought out in handsome and durable trast with hers; her cruelty towards those who had kindled her resentment was as raging and implacable as fire.

The street of the sword, that I lost myself to the sword to the swor form, and at a price to bring it within

STANLEY IS BACK!!

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ly, a printer is the first resite in the Gazette office.—

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century. In reply to his low once \$1.00 for the outfit and you shall aculations we will say, wise men be served first. Money refunded if not The Chronicle man THE HISTORY CO.

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ain is now offered you. Premises COLORADO, - - - TEXAS.

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Midland Gazette.

-PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK AT-MIDLAND, TEXAS.

When Dom Pedro, ex-Emperor on Brazil, was very ill in Italy, not long age, he told his nurse one morning that he had had a dream. "An old man came to me," he said, "and in a most earnest manner informed me that I would lose my crown before I lost my life."

German chemists have discovered in the cocoanut a fatty substitute for butter. and now the United States Consul at Mannheim, Germany, reports that the new product has begun to be manufactured on a large scale in that city. A single factory produces 6000 pounds of it per day, worth in the market fifteen cents a pound.

An ancient and remarkable clock has been recently set up in the reading room of the municipal library at Rouen, France. A single winding keeps it runing fourteen years and some odd months. It was constructed in 1682, underwent alterations in 1816, was bought by the city of Rouen in 1838, and has been recently repaired and set going.

In a lecture on mining, metals and precious stones given at the Peabody Institute, Baltimore, Dr. David T. Day said that the value of the metals mined in year was about \$200,000,000. The value of the pig iron mined in 1888 was more than all other metals put together. The amount of gold mined in a year would only half fill a Saratoga trunk.

The growing belief that consumption is contagious promises to lead to many embarrassments. The people of South ern California, which has hitherto been a place of refuge for consumptives, now declare that the invalids must be excluded. since they spread the disease among the original settlers. Similar results, though in a lesser degree, have been observed in the Adirondacks, N. Y.

Sixteen students of the Military Acade my of Medicine, in St. Petersburg, have been expelled for attending a funeral service of M. Tchernichewsky, the Nihilist, who died recently. For some time the authorities have been investigating what they believed to be a plot against the Emperor. The result is that several persons who were supposed to be connected with the plot have been expelled from the capital.

An interesting fact in connection with the steamship City of Paris is that her total horse power under a heavy load i 20,600-more than all the power in the great manufacturing cities of Manchester, Lowell and Lawrence, Mass., combined, and thirty-three per cent. more than the power of the great engine which was operated at the Philadelphia Centen nial Exposition in 1876, which was con sidered at the time the wonder of the

According to the calculations of the Paris police, 5,000,000 provincials and 1,500,000 foreigners visited the Exhi bition. The foreigners included 360,000 English, 225,000 Belgians, 160,000 Germans, 66,000 Spaniards, 52,000 Swiss. 38,000 Italians, 32,000 Austrians, 7000 Russians, 6000 Greeks, Turks and -Rumanians, 3500 Portuguese, 2500 Scandi navians, 8000 Asiatics, 12,000 Algerians and other Africans, 90,000 North Ameri cans, and 25,000 South Americans.

The feeling between the French and the Germans loses none of its bitterness as time rolls on, and it occasionally crops out in the most unexpected directions. Upon the occasion of the recent visit of the German royal party to Constantinople there was a large fleet of vessels of all nations at anchor at Stamboul. In honor of the event, the ships of every nation except the French were decked out with all the bunting at their command. The French vessels were doubly conspicuous by the entire absence of flags of any kind in their rigging.

Habitual criminals will fare hard in Illinois from this time forth. Under new law, two men found guilty of robbery, it being their third conviction for the same offence, have been sentenced to "imprisonment in the Penitentiary for the term of their natural lives." The New York Tribune considers that the Habitual Criminal Act "cannot fail to have a wholesome effect. It is based on a sound principle—that the incorrigible criminal who has refused to reform when two chances have been given him should

be punished most severely."

M. de Quartrefage, the leading Frenci ethnologist, in presenting the second part of his "Introduction to the Study of the Human Races" to the Academy of Sciences, has given an interesting summary of his general conclusions with regard to the origin and distribution of mankind. Neglecting the minor differences, he estimates that there are no fewer than seventy-two distinct races in the human species. All these descend or branch from three fundamental typesthe black, the yellow and the whitewhich had their origin at the great central mass of Northern Asia, which is thus the cradle of mankind. Representatives of these different types and the races which sprung from them are still to be

found there.

A scientist says that the thing as a hoop-snake, but t roll like a hoop. It simply cession of loops, like the but so rapidly, that it se around like a hoop. Who world this will be, observe York Tribune, when we have everything that isn't.

France is going to put on a tax upon strong liquors as checking their sale as much The present Ministry is very earnest in the matter, and mea through the reform while the in a good humor over the succe exhibition. The Germans will b by the taxation if it becomes pr for they manufacture most of which is drunk by the Belgians poorer classes in northern Franc

During the first ten months the number of immigrants landi ports was 378,140, against 47 the corresponding period of 188 a decrease of nearly 100,000. Italy and Norway and Sweden migration has fallen one-half, decline in Great Britain is also e able. Germany holds its own Hungary is rapidly increasing i flow. While showing a total deci twenty per cent., the tide of immiis still strong enough to keep do rate of wages for unskilled labor to

The Queen of Italy once tried to a novel. It was enthusiastically p by the court ladies when one da read them a few chapters. She bright enough to wish a less partia so she sent it under an assumed a leading publisher, who politely d to accept it. The publisher was chagrined when the affair came out on the story being paragraphed in London newspapers, three English ho: telegraphed to the Queen asking for t book, but she sensibly thinks best t abide by the decision given when no royal name protected the child of her

Lady Dufferin, in her notes on India, says: "The Burmese women are great personages, and play a great part in their households. They chose their own husbands and divorce them when they like, retaining their own property and all that they have earned; they are at liberty to marry again, whether as widows or divorcees. Mr. Bernard told me that when the last census came in he thought the number of women who said they could read and write was small, so he made inquiries, and from all parts of the country young ladies replied that they did not like to say they could read, lest young gentlemen, learning the fact, should write to them."

Dueling still flourishes furiously in continental Europe, and the Hungarians appear to gather in the largest crops in the field of honor. The biggest contract on record in this business was recently undertaken in Pesth by Count Victor Orssitch. He challenged forty gentlemen and nobles to mortal combat because they criticised rather severely some statements of his made in a club-room. One of his intended victims was Count Francois Esterhazy, a gentleman with no less than seventy duels and six dead men upon his conscience. He positively refused to be counted among the proposed cadavers, and gave no reason for the refusal. It is fair to suppose that he has retired from

Although several European nations are reported to have adopted a smokeless powder for small arms, General Benet, the Inspector of Ordinance, reports that "no American has yet submitted for trial a smokeless powder," and yet he has reason to believe that invention originated here. A smokeless powder would enable the Government to reduce the calibre of small arms, thus reducing the weight of the gun itself and of the ammunition, or, if the same weights should be carried. increasing the number of rounds of ammunition served to each soldier. A 30-calibre rifle (the size proposed for use with smokeless powder) would be lighter than the usual sporting rifle and have a bore not much more than half the size of the present military weapon.

A Chinese Pill. "If you wish to see a medical curiosity," says a Cincinnati paper, "step into Appraiser Klimper's office in the Government building and ask him to show you a Chinese pill. He has a dozen or so of them. They are as big as large marbles, in fact, they are just the size of crab apples, and are coated with a semitransparent sugary substance covered with flowers and gilt letters. Some of them have this sweet covering broken, and you can see beneath the pill proper, black as a ball of India ink, and the very thought of masticating that mass in order to get it down is an emetic. But it must take an unusual amount of moral courage in a Chinaman to tackle a pill."

The Other Side of the World. If we want to find a country where nature has turned things topsy-turvythat is, according to our notions-we must go to Australia. Many things are reversed in Australia. It is summer there while it is winter in America. Trees shed their bark instead of their leaves: fruit has the stone or kernel outside; swans are black; there is a species of fly that kills and cats the spider, and a fish called the climbing perch walks deliberately out of the water, and, with the aid this we add that most of the birds have our trunks, will you?" no song and the flowers no odors, it is world in more senses than one.

A BLUE PRINT.

and wintry and cold about Dr. Bebus's strictly limited family sanitarium up in the Saranac woods. The snow was bright. and the sky was cheerful, and the air was wintry and most people's feet was

Dr. Bebus himself might be described in the same way. He was overwhelmingly bright and cheerful-when you came-and chillingly wintry and cold when you inquired into the extras in his bill, at the end of your stay.

Most of the strictly limited family were out of doors on that fine December day. Those who didn't drive out were driven out by the doctor, who told them that they had come there for the Saranac air, and the Saranae air they should have. They got it, too. It was the principle article of diet at the doctor's table. There were only six of us, all told. Three aged persons sat wrapped up in furs on the sunny side of the verandah,

drawing in the Saranac air through respirators, Jack Collins was off, sleighriding Miss Belle Prendergast, the pretty daughter of the agedest. I was loafing around the front door, and wondering why I wasn't where Jack was. Jack and I were (except Miss Belle)

the only people who were not up there in a tubercular or bronchial capacity. There was nothing the matter with our lungs or our bronchs. We had a little trouble that had sent us into temporary retirement; but it had pretty nearly blown

I had about concluded to get my gun and go and shoot a moose for supperan idea that had often occurred to me during my stay, but that I had never carried out-when I observed two young men approaching in a sleigh. They were coming from the station, and I gazed upon them with interest. Their sleigh drew up at the door, and they got out. The three ageds waked up and stared blankly. Dr. Bebus and Mrs. Bebus and Miss Bebus came out on the verandah and beamed upon them. Miss Bebus had been a sweet thing when ringlets were the go, and she hung on to the ringlets and thought she hung on to the sweet.

I looked at those two men and felt that I could kick them with great comfort. One of them had a guitar in a green baize ulster. The other had a camera and a

While they were unloading their instruments of torture and their gripsacks, I saw Jack coming sneaking around from the back of the house. Old Prendergast saw him, too. "Hi, there, you Mr. Collins! where's

my darter?" "Don't know, sir," said Jack: "don' you? I've just come in from a walk. "With your drivin' gloves on, eh?" oughed the old gentleman; "where's my

darter?" up from the other side of the house; "I've just been to the village after the mail." "Arter him?-a-a-a-h!" said the aged. relapsing into his respirator. Belle took him away and smoothed him down, and gave him a paper to read. It soothed is without talents, powers, or energy.

the aged.

Then the new-comers marched up, and we were all introduced. The murderer with the guitar was Mr. Jagworth. The assassin with the camera was Cohee. "Int'rest'd in cameras?" inquired Cohee

of Jack, who was studying the accordion pleats of the machine. "Don't know how to play on it," said

·Why, that's a photographic machine." said Cohee. "Ain't that a concertina?" asked Jack

"That's the bellows," said Cohee. "Goes by wind, does it?" Jack in-"I'll explain it all to you some time,"

turned to me. "Int'rest'd in photography? First The art of putting the right men in rate chance here for good subjects, the right places is first in the science of Caught a fellow with his arm around a government; but that of finding places girl, in a sleigh, as we were coming up. for the discontented is the most diffiof its fins, climbs the adjacent trees after | Got 'em from behind-driving like fun. cult.

gast. Perhaps Jack had more of his way economize his time.

ad of mine; but I was playing a game. [I am waiting still; but

however, all was changed. Jagold man, it seemed, had made y hung on to Cohee just as Cohee after the liver is added. n to Jagworth. I did a solo act concert of admirable happiness, issed most of my time sitting on

were Jagworth and his guitar, and at once. , and Cohee and Jack and Miss Bewho was making a sort of a dead buried) set at Cohee, and I was

st he darkened the room and d up the light, and took Belle, ng before the white mantelpiece. ig too pretty for any use. And sat there, handing him his platers, as much as if he liked it. I t I couldn't have done that.

en he took Jagworth, standing up his left hand on his hip and his hand on the head of his guitar, he goddess of music. Then Miss began to curvet, and he had to her. That made me tired, using ame camera for Belle and Miss s, and I went upstairs to bed. e next morning we were gathered ne parlor, in our strictly limited

y way, waiting for Cohee to develop dash-light pictures. Pretty soon he came out of his dark-room, which was the hall-closet, with a dead wasp in his hair. He looked puzzled. "I can't make it out," he said; "I've

Everything was bright and cheerful got Miss Belle all right; but there ain't a thing on any of the other plates exexpt one, and I can't make out what that However," he continued, "I'll take a blue-print of it, and see how it looks. I guess I focused a little wrong."

He printed the blue-print, and brought it in, and we all helped him wash it off. water. It may be taken freely. Blue-prints are whitey-yellow first-you wash them in cold water, and they turn

It came out after a while, and we all saw what it was. There was the mantelpiece. There was Jagworth, standing with his arm around Miss Bebus. Jack had given Cohee the same plate-

"O Mr. Jagworth!" said Miss Bebus, "How could you take such an advan-"Young people will be young people!"

said Doctor Bebus, smiling.

well as for bath towels; they wear well, "Well, I wish I may die if I eversaid Jagworth, and there language failed But language didn't fail old Prender-

"Lemme get out of this!" he shouted "I have been grossly deceived. Lemme get out of a house where such goings on are allowed. This is a healthy sanitarium! This is a nice Don Joon you've played on my innocent darter and me. I'll git the sleigh. Make out my bill,

you manoovrin' cobra!" Belle cried; but it was no use. The doctor said he wouldn't have any one in the house who had so reviled a revelation of innocent and natural affection. The doctor was proud and easy since he had seen the photograph. It came in handy, the following spring, in the breach-of-

In half-an-hour the sleigh was at the door and Belle in it. Jack and I went out to say good-bye. Jack stayed longer than I did. He seemed to have more to scalds than to pour the white of an egg

thing Dr. Bebus's bill. As I have hinted and cotton before, this was not what you might call over the third item-"use of respirator, the wear and tear of every day. To get \$7.27"—when Joe, the driver, came in to say that if they waited two minutes economy as a general thing longer he couldn't catch the train, and there wasn't another until nine o'clock at hot soap suds at least once in two weeks, his money and started for the door. On be taken out, dried and put away in his way he met Cohee. "I guess you bag, ready for use on next wash day. needn't bother to hurry, Mr. Prendergast," said he; "I've taken another photograph. If you will look out of the door, you'll just get the subject-instan-

taneous effect—in the distance." I have a blue print of that photograph too. It shows the sleigh going off at full speed, headed for the depot, and Jack and Belle are in it. I have the photograph framed with the wedding-"Here I am, Papa," said Belle, coming cards of Mr John Coddington Collins and Miss Isabelle Prendergast. - Puck.

WISE WORDS.

It is better to sacrifice one's love of

of a friend. A beautiful woman pleases the eye, a good woman pleases the heart; one is a ewel, the other a treasure.

seems to know it.

Sometimes it is hard to tell whether a man is firm in principle or simply obstipresses any doubt. When we are most filled with heavenly love, and only then, are we best fitted to

it and forget its burden.

the insects that infest them. When to Say, doctor, send down to the station for Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs and ends in iron chains. The Up to this time Jack and I had had it more business a man has to do the more easily seen that it is the other side of the all our own way with Miss Belle Prender- he is able to accomplish, for he learns to

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

GIELET SAUCE FOR ROAST TURKET.

Put over the giblets of the turkey and the livers of two or three chickens to three millions out of hair-oil. boil. Cook them slowly for an hour and was his particular friend. They a half; then strain off the liquor and add the house, to all intents and pure it to the gravy in the dripping-pan as The Bebus family bowed down soon as the roast turkey is taken up. vorshiped them, and old man Mix these gravies well together; add a rgast, with one foot and a half in tablespoonful of flour for thickening, and ave, actually chucked his lovely cook five or six minutes, stirring all the er at Jagworth's head. And time. Let the livers be separated from cemed to me most remarkable was the other giblets and minced fine. Pur ck, although Belle seemed to take them in a saucepan, and strain the gravy to Jagworth and his guitar, over them. Stir it for five minutes longer

ESCALLOPED CAULIFLOWER.

Cook a good-sized cauliflower in plenty as photography all day, and Jack of water for half an hour. At the end of tking lessons of Cohee. He was this time drain and separate it into floweramonly stupid about it, and spoiled ets. Put a layer in a deep white earther of the plates Cohee let him develop. | pudding-dish and sprinkle it with salt orth hadn't much to say for hims if; pepper and a few bits of butter, and t hung about Belle all day, and in tablespoonful of grated Parmesan cheese. ening he played the guitar until Moisten this layer with cream sauce, then itewash began to drop down in add another layer and sprinkle with cheese, and finally with fine breadcrumbs was pretty near ready to die when and a few bits of butter. Pour over all night I heard there was to be a va- enough cream sauce to moisten it well on. Cohee had got some flash pow- and bake it in a hot oven for twenty from New York, and he was going minutes. To make the pint of cream ike us by flash-light. He got his sauce used in this rule melt two tablee-legged machine set up in the par- spoonfuls of butter in a saucepan with a where we young folk were left to tablespoonful of flour, and when mixed elves, now, as much as we pleased. add slowly a pint of cold milk and boil

PUMPKIN PIE. There are so many makeshifts in these days that it is well once in the year to remind housekeepers of the rich, wellmade pies of the days when people were less impatient to be through with their work and took time to do it properly. The first essential is a good, sweet field n't have done that. I was out of for this purpose. Peel it and cut it in pieces and cook it very slowly for four or five hours, with only water enough to prevent its burning. This slow cooking makes the pumpkin rich and sweet. When it is done mash it and strain it through a colander, and to two cups of strained pumpkin add slowly four cups of boiling hot milk, half a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of ginger, one of cinnamon, one of mace and a half nutmeg. Beat well five eggs; stir them in a cup of cream and add with sugar enough sweeten the whole. Line tin pie plates with plain pastry, brush it over with the white of an egg, crimp an ornamental border of puff paste around the pie and fill it with the pumpkin custard. Bake the pies in a moderately hot oven till they are firm in the centre and brown .- New York Tribune.

> HOUSEHOLD HINTS. For bilious colic soda and ginger in hot

To remove tar rub thoroughly with clean lard and wash with soap and warm Nervous spasms are usually relieved by

a little salt taken in the mouth and al-When the eyes are tired and weak, if

holder twice, the same way. I kept that they are bathed in slightly saline water they will soon become soothed. Bent whalebones can be restored and

used again by simply soaking in water s few hours and then drying them. Use Turkish towels for the kitchen as

wash easily and requires no ironing. Heartburn may be relieved almost instantly if half a teaspoonful of table salt be dissolved in wineglassful of cold water and then drunk.

Sleeplessness caused by too much blood in the head may be overcome by applying a cloth wet with cold water to to the back of the neck.

Make bed comfortables for every-day Make out my bill I'm going by the ten use of domestic gingham instead of o'clock train. You, Belle, go and pack. calico. It only costs a trifle more, will wash better and wear as long again.

> A French cook tells us that a piece of dry bread, tied in a bag and placed the water while cabbage is boiling, will prevent the unpleasant odor which usual-

> Sometimes a vanilla bean is thrown into the tea pot with the green and black tea, and after the boiling water is poured in there is a delicate aroma of vanilla as Nothing is more soothing for burns or

over the injured place. It is easily pro-Old man Prendergast was inside, set- cured and is more cooling than sweet oil Children need four suits; one for very

an off-hand job. They were wrangling best, one for second best, and two for on with a scantier supply is poor

Be sure and put your clothes pins night. Mr. Prendergast dumped down and let them boil; after which they may Glue that is delicate and nice for mount-

ing ferns and sea-weeds is made of five parts of gum arabic, three parts of white sugar, two parts of starch, add a very litwater; boil until thick and white

Nothing more surely shows good breeding than refined table manners, and you can never teach your children these while habitually easting off an oilcloth table-spread or a slovenly linen

To clean a carpet thoroughly, throw damp salt upon it and then sweep it briskly, and it will be found that all the He who has neither friend nor enemy | coloring will be vastly brightened; or if | the carpet has been well swept, go over it afterward with a clean cloth and clear sarcasm than to indulge it at the expense | salt water, and the result will be almost

Ancient Embalming.

In view of modern progress in em-It is always a sign of poverty of mind balming, desiccation and other methods where men are ever aiming to appear of preserving the dead for an indefinite great, for they who are really never time, it is interesting to note that it has been estimated that more than 400,000 human mummies were made in Egypt from the beginning of the art of embalmnate; but the man himself never ex- ing until its discontinuance in the Seventh Century. There were three grades of embalming. For preserving his relative in the most approved style the Egypsaid Cohee, in a pitying way. Then he bear with human infirmity, to live above tian had to pay \$1225; in the second grade the operation cost about \$375; the third method was so cheap as to be considered "within the reach of the poorest citizen," and involved the pickling of the body for some days, and then a boiling in bitumen. These mummies are devoid of hair and eyebrows, and are black, heavy, dry and very hard to break.

> Montezuma, Ga., boasts of a dog "with five well developed feet."

SALUTES ON A MAN-OF-WAR

MORE PUNCTILIOUS POLITENESS THERE THAN ELSEWHERE.

Salutes With Big and Little Guns-Cheering the Ship-Manning the

Yards-Other Observances. Most visitors to a man-of-war are struck by the cleanness, order and compactness of everything on board, where so many men live so close together, and yet perfect discipline is preserved-even greater than the same number in a regiment of soldiers. But a few moments consideration will a low that, in such a confined space and with constant intercourse, great attention to forms and to the exactions of respect must be shown, to prevent such a mass of men, crowded close together, from degenerating into a mob. So we see at every moment salutes by touching and raising the cap, first by the inferior in rank, but always scrupulously returned by the superior, while all the sentries salute passing officers-the juniors by raising the hand to the rifle, while the latter is at "the carry," and senior officers by "presenting" arms. And this is done whenever they pass, if it be ten times in an hour.

It is quite an art to fire what is called a "good salute"-when the guns go off quickly, but at perfectly regular intervals-and nothing jars more upon the naval ear than a salute in which guns hang fire and the interval is not preserved.

In times as late as our war, salutes were commonly fired from the "battery," or broadside guns of any man-of-war. If she was a fifty-gun frigate, but few of her guns were used, and none of those fired requiring reloading, because no salute that could be fired required more than twenty-one guns. But, in these days of few and heavy guns, salutes are much less frequent, as such vessels are, by common consent, not required to go

through the ceremony. Sometimes brass howitzers, which are carried as boat-guns, are used in such vessels for saluting purposes, and it is most astonishing to see how rapidly a

well-drilled howitzer crew can fire. The number of guns allowed to officials is as low as five-for a Consul-but it is always an uneven number, for ever since gunpowder was used an even number of guns was considered unlucky and the

The writer well remembers the start given by the firing of three guns in a Yamen, or official residence of a high Chinese official, as a party of Americans were making an official visit. The Chinese salute is three guns-and these three were almost buried in the earth of a court-vard through which the party had to pass, and were fired almost under their feet as they passed, causing a very natural start in persons unused to that way of showing respect.

Salutes with great guns occur more frequently in foreign ports than in our own, as guns are fired upon the visit of foreign officers to our men-of-war, and also when ours are returned. Then, on national holidays or anniversaries, foreign men-ofwar who happened to be in port with the vessel celebrating are all notified and requested to join in a salute, and probably in dressing the ship with flags.

For instance, in Rio Janeiro, a great naval stopping place, there will often be Brazilian, French, Spanish, Portuguese, English, American and other men-of-war. Now, if the Fourth of July is at hand, the American Admiral sends an officer round to each one, with his compliments, and to say that on that day he will dress his ship with flags and fire a national salute at noon; and each of the foreign Captains sends back his compliments and will be happy to follow his motions. So, on the Fourth of July, in addition to the dressing of the ship, each one fires twenty-

If a national salute is fired the flag of the country saluted is hoisted at the fore and hauled down at the last gun. If it is a personal salute the jib is hoisted with the first gun and hauled down with

Often with very exalted persons, such as Kings or Emperors, or the President of the United States, the yards are "manned;" that is, life-lines are rove from the the rifts of the yards to the masts, and the men stand upon the yards close to

each other. Sometimes the crews are ordered into the lower rigging and three cheers are given, the time being marked by the rolling of drums. This is called "cheering ship," and is often done when another ship of the squadron, which has completed her service, sails "homeward

In ships carrying bands, it is customary for them to play their national airs when a foreign man-of-war arrives or departs, and the ensign or national flag is dipped in response to a similar courtesy from foreign ship or forts, or in answer

to the national air, played by a foreign Men-of-war's boats salute each other in passing according to the rank of those in them. They either cease pulling and lie on their oars or toss them; or, if under saii, they let fly their sheets and then gather them in again. At the same time the midshipman or coxswain of the junior boat rises and touches his cap, as

do all the officers in each boat. When coming on board or leaving the ship officers are attended by the boatswain or his mate, with side-boys, who are supposed to hand the man-ropes, When there are no man-ropes the boys stand on each side of the gangway and raise their caps, while the boatswain pipes a long-drawn, peculiar sound from his pipe. In addition to this the Admiral or Commodore is received by the marine guard, drawn up on the quarterdeck, and the roll of the drum.

When the colors are hoisted or lowered everybody uncovers and the music plays; and every one, officer or man, on coming upon the quarterdeck, which is the reserved spot for all ceremony, touches his cap .- Golden Days.

How to Cure a "Common Cold."

It may not be as widely known as it deserves to be that twenty grains of salicylic acid, given in liq. ammon. acet. three or four times a day, will so far control a common cold that the aching of the brow, eyelids, etc., will cease in a few hours, while the sneezing and running from the nose will also abate, and will disappear in a few days; and, more fortunate still, the cold will pass off, and not finish up, as is customary, with a ough .- British Medical Journal.

Straw matting should be quickly washed with soap and water; and, i rinsed in salt water, it will turn vellow in drying. Cane bottom chairs may be washed in the same manner, and dried in the open air,

CLEAR THE WAY. Men of thought, be up and stirring Night and day; Sow the seed; withdraw the curtain: Clear the way;

Men of action, aid and cheer them As ye may. There's a fount about to stream; There's a light about to beam; There's a warmth about to glow; There's a flower about to blow; There's a midnight blackness changing Into gray;

Men of thought and men of action, Clear the way.

Once the welcome light has broken, Who shall say, What the unimagined glories

Of the day;

Into play

What the evil that shall perish In its rav! Aid the dawning, tongue and pen; Aid it, hopes of honest men; Aid it, pen, and aid it, type; Aid it, for the hour is ripe; And our earnest must not slacken

Men of thought and men of action, Clear the way. -Charles Mackay.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A German Count-Eins, zwei, drei! Going to work with a will-Contest-

ing it. The scientist says an absolute vacuum cannot exist, and yet the dude lives. Music hath charms-That is when put together in the proper proportions .-Dansville Breeze.

The easiest way for a good wife to get along pleasantly is to practice what her husband preaches .- Atchison Globe.

When a cashier goes to Canada his employer's face and his own accounts are the long and short of it .- Chicago News. In milking a cow always sit on the side furthest from the cow and near a soft

spot in the pasture .- Milwaukee Bluff . Some men's affairs don't get straightened out until about the same time they do themselves .- Burlington Free Press "I only charge you a fair price," she

said, as Robinson objected to paying five

dollars for a buttonhole bouquet .- Yan-One reason why an expert fisherman is so silent at his sport is because he is waiting for a catch with baited breath .-

Baltimore American. Parrott-"And so Mrs. Gadabout is really forty years old? She doesn't show her age." Wags-"No; she keeps it to herself."-Munsey's Weekly.

find it an expensive luxury; but he seems to have no difficulty in "raising the dust."- Yonkers Statesman. Whene'er you step into a room And conversation ceases,

Tile man who drives a fast horse may

You won't be wrong if you presume You have been picked to pieces.
—Philadelphia Press. "Don't you get frightfully tired of your work?" asked the monkey of the hand-organ. "Well life is a good deal of a grind for me," replied the organ .--

The picture of the three-year-old King of Spain is on all of the new Spanish postage stamps; so that child is liable to receive his share of licking after all .-

"To look at you, Jonson, no one would take you for a humorist." "No?" "No. And hanged if they'd think you were a funny man to read your jokes, either!"

Old Gentleman-"Harry, I am disgusted with you. It seems to me you have no will of your own." Harry-"Ah, yes, but, eh-can't you make one for me."-Kearney Enterprise. Hotel Clerk-"You wouldn't imagine

I am nervous; would you?" Guest-"Well, I should hesitate to ejaculate! Why, I think you've got more nerve than a book agent."-New York Journal. "Collecting silver spoons is a new craze," remarks an exchange. Yes, and collecting towels, blankets, the soap and

other little trifles, is an old craze with

dishonest people who patronize hotels .--Hotel Gazette. The man who sighs, "How soon we are forgotten," has only to leave the hotel without paying his bill to find out how sadly mistaken he is .- Bayou Sara Industrial News. Wrote to you, eh?

-New Orleans Picayune. The Professor of a California State university has invented what he calls "indestructible leather." A pair of shoes made of leather that will never wear out ought to last a ten-year-old

school boy at least six weeks. It is not love that makes him moan, Nor yet, that he is all alone, No grief in his mind is gnawing. It is not poverty's sad dart, 'Tis not remorse tugs at his heart,

His porous plaster is drawing.

-Chicago Herald. Fenderson (arguing in defence of his favorite theory that personal beauty is not woman's chief attraction)-"I contend that beauty has nothing to do with a young woman's chief chances of getting a husband. I'll leave it to any married woman in the room if it is not so .- Bos-

The Escurial.

This palace is an immense pile of

buildings sltuated near Madrid, Spain, which has sometimes been called the eight wonder of the world. It was built by Philip II., as a mausoleum, in accordance with the will of his father. and served at once many purposes, as a palace, convent, treasury, tomb-house and museum. It was begun by Juan Bautista de Toledo in 1563, and finished in 1584. Its name, according to some, is derived from Escoriæ, the dross of iron mines, which still exist here. The building was begun on the anniversary of St. Lawrence, and, according to the tradition, was made to assume the shape of a gridiron, the instrument on which that saint is recorded to have suffered martyrdom. This story, however, is now believed to be an invention of later date. The huge and sombre structure, standing at an elevation of 2700 feet above the level of the sea, is part and parcel of the mountain out of which it has been constructed. It is built of granite in the Doric order, and was till lately the country palace and mausoleum of the Spanish sovereigns, a part of the edifice being used for educational purposes. It is now, however, but a mere wreck, and being deprived of its monks and revenues, and exposed to the mountain storms, is constantly subject to injury .- American Cultivator.

A large snowy owl perched on the spire of a church in Philadelphia the ther day and sat there until nearly night. THE QUEER COLLECTION OF WASHINGTON DRUGGIST.

Oils Made From Cod Livers, Crocodiles, Whales, Reptiles, Birds and Bugs-Their Uses.

A leading Washington (D. C.) druggist, in a talk with a Star reporter, said: "All medical men agree that cod liver oil is a wonderful strengthener; it acts in some mysterious way upon the nutritive processes, so far as to cause the formation of healthy tissue and increases the size of the red corpuscles in the blood. I have heard that the only sure cure for consumption is for the patient to go and live in the Arctic regions with the Eskimo and feed almost exclusively on blubber in long strips; so long as he is willing to maintain this regimen the disease doesn't have a show. Presumably cod liver oil works in somewhat the same way as blubber. The only trouble is that, whereas you can eat unlimited blubber, if you are hungry enough and there is nothing else, you cannot profitably consume more than three tablespoonfuls a day of cod liver oil, inasmuch as it will not be assimilated. But those three tablespoonfuls do an astonishing amount of good. It is often given externally by rubbing it into the patient's skin, which absorbs it."

"Where does the oil come from?" "The codfish that supply the livers are mostly caught off the North Atlantic coast by means of trawls, which are lines miles in length with anchors at the ends. floats at intervals to hold them up and hooks all along at intervals of six feet, baited twice a day, when the game that catches itself is taken off. The shallow 'banks' far out at sea are the chief fishing grounds, small boats being used to tend the trawls. When a vessel has a load of cod it puts into Gloucester, Boston or some other convenient port. The fish it has caught have all been split, cleaned and dried in the sun at sea, if the trip has been a long one, for they would not keep otherwise, and the livers have been thrown into barrels on deck to purify. Fishermen don't mind bad smells. The processes of decomposition liberate some of the oil, which a fair article. Upon reaching land the residue is disposed of to the manufacturers who boil the mess with water, strain it, draw off the oil from the top of the water, strain it again and put it up in that shape for market. But this oil made from decomposed livers is not the superfine stuff you see in those bottles on the shelf. The first quality oil, for medicinal purposes, must be made from fresh livers, brought by boats that bring in fresh fish caught on short voyages. The fresh livers, upon the value of which the fisherman count for quite a percentage of their gains, are boiled with water, then put into canvas bags and pressed in hydraulic machines, until the pure oil is all forced out through the fabric of the bags, leaving inside the bags a tallow-like mass of stearin and liver refuse, which is sold to the soap makers. The oil thus separated is then ready for bottling. The very best cod liver oil of air, however, is only made in the winter; the cooked livers are frozen solid and put in congealed masses into the bags, which are then submitted to pressure as in the other case." "And how is one to tell good oil from

"Very easily. The oil from really fresh livers must be a very light yellow, the lighter the better. Oil from decomposed livers is brown, and the slightest dark tinge is good evidence that the livers were stale. The lighter the oil is -that is to say, the fresher the liversthe less taste it has, so that the finest quality has scarce any disagreeable flavor at all. The darker the oil the nastier its smell and the more nauseating its taste, for obvious reasons. Some people imagine that the brownish oil has a better effect, but that is nonsense, of course. The brown oil is used for leather dressing chiefly and to a very great extent. You will notice once in a while a pair of boots that has a horrible smell like fish oil, and now you will know the reason why. Cod liver oil is sometimes adulterated, and if it has much of a fishy smell you may reasonably suspect it of having other fish oils combined with it."

"Very curious stuff, is it not?" "Not nearly so curious as some other oils, of which we have small quantities here in stock," said the apotnecary. "In this little bottle, for instance, is melon oil, so called because its flavor resembles that of the musk melon-a se cretion from the nose of the pilot whale. It is an admirable lubricant for delicate machinery, as is also this porpoise oil, from that mammal's jaw bone, so much used by watchmakers. The congealing point of melon oil is so low, by the way, that it remains liquid at zero, Fahrenheit. And here is another queer oil, from the fat under the legs of the Indus River crocodile, the congealing point of which is so high that it will freeze where ice melts; it is a famous leather dressing. I have collected these oils for curiosity sake, beginning with some kinds that are supposed to have medicinal value. For example, I have in this bottle about four ounces of alligator oil, which is much used as a remedy for certain complaints in Brazil, as well as for an illuminant. The oil in the next vial to the right is from the big sea sunfish, and this other is from the fat beneath the turtle's upper shell; they are both recommended for rheumatism. The oil in the flat bottle is tried out of the entrails of eels and pickerel, and I had some oil from the fat of the young guacharo bird of Equador, which people in that country think is equal to olive oil for the table, but, unfortunatery, a careless clerk of mine broke the bottle and I have not been able to get any more. The most interesting of all the oils I have here, however, is this pure golden fluid, obtained by the natives of Yuccatan from an insect no bigger than a rose bug that yields two-thirds of its weight in oil. It is called the "niin," and feeds upon the sap of a resinous plant, which is extensively cultivated for the sake of its parasite. The bugs cling to the plants by their long beaks, making the branches look as if they were driven full of queer-looking tacks. When they are thickest they are scraped off by the bug farmers and boiled. Finally they are treated with ether in some fashion, and the strained oil is used as a waterproof varnish and also for the mixing of pigments."

The two-months-old son of a Sale: in the Presbyterian church of that city. varieties being entirely lost. If the the citizens of Jennings Township, Ind. | make the total 171.

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

RATIONS FOR CALVES IN THE WINTER. the cows are. As they are as quarrel. Prarie Farmer. some as other animals, they should be tied up each in its place, so that each can get its share of food. An excellent food for calves is made up of cut hay of the

THE POULTRY YARD.

says a writer in the Country Gentleman, that broken oyster and clam shells, if My horse and cowstables have double not necessary, were beneficial to fowls doors and the space behind the animals whether laying or not, and-some pro- is wide enough to admit of a cart to take fessional poultry keepers to the contrary out the manure. I prefer not to clean -I think they are, for my fowls when let out the stables oftener than twice a out, go for the pile of shells and eat week, but if the cow manure is very them as they would corn, and I think if soft I clean them out every day, or every the shells were not of some service to second day, according to the circumthem they would not do that, and I also stance of having an abundance or scarthink they are good substitutes for sharp city of litter. After the manure is put gravel, which cannot always be got as in the cart, if there should be any urine easy as shells. Again, I frequently have in the channel behind the cows, it is read that a yard of fowls having no cock | carefully baled out and poured on top of | with them would lay more eggs and be the load of manure, and by the time it less inclined to set than where there were reaches the field the liquid is trickling cocks, and as I thought that would be a on the ground, but not much is lost. The saving of feed I concluded to try it, and dripping manure is then drawn out of in each experiment have lost more than the tail end of the cart and deposited in ten per cent. in number of eggs compared some half dozen heaps with a dung drag, with other yards under same circum- and immediately spread. The land thus

PROVIDE SHELTER FOR STOCK. Every farmer who keeps stock should ee that they are protected from exposure t this season. As a rule good stock, good feed and good care go together, and wherever you see animals only half fed. and with little or no care, you will see poor stock. Good shelter lessens from one-fourth to one-third the amount of feed necessary to keep the stock in a busy time. While manuring my field in thrift will be maintained, and the best of sition liberate some of the oil, which rises to the tops of the barrels and is skimmed off, to be subsequently sold as will not only do with less feed but in the straight line, and put up guide poles at taken. If stock are well sheltered they will not only do with less feed but in the I will know where to spread the manure. skimmed off, to be subsequently sold as | will not only do with less feed, but in the spring they will come out with another coat, looking sleek and thrifty; whereas, the same stock if left during the winter exposed to the stormy and frigid weather, would not only require more feed, but come out in the spring with their hairs all rough and coarse-thus presenting anything but a thriving and paying appear nce. It is a saving of dollars and centa provide comfortable shelter for all the rm stock worth keeping .- New York

WINTER CARE OF BEES.

moisture which always arises from the the barnyard to lay in the drenching bees in cold weather enters the unsealed rain till spring, then to be handled again, and healthful food if properly made and of the field whereon it is to be spread. administered. It is made from granulated sugar by melting it, adding a little water-no more than will thoroughly melt the sugar-when it is boiled a few minutes and poured out into cakes or even if the quantity given is good. slates of three or four pounds each. most like rock candy. In feeding this i- tor. is placed on frames just over the cluster of bees where they can have access to it at all times. When in this position it receives the heat arising from the bees and they remain on it all the time. It is so hard that it will last them a long while. This candy may be given bees at may be brought through in good shape that would have otherwise perished. trouble. This, or any other work that is necessary

SETTING TREES.

are flying .- American Agriculturist.

trees in the fall is the damage that is of often done through the winter by thawing and freezing. If, however, the work or lawn.

The soil should be well loosened up in cheaper. the bottom. If manure is to be applied Gather fine specimens of hickory nuts, around the trees, care should be taken to butternuts, chestnuts, etc., and either incorporate thoroughly with the soil. It is not a good plan, where it can be to stay, or pack them in sand a little moist avoided, to have manure to come into and keep for spring planting. There are direct contact with the roots of the trees, very many farms the values of which unless it be compost. Keep the roots could be largely increased by having on moist and see that they are not, or have them a thriftly growing young nut not been, injured by frost. Spread them out evenly and fill in with dirt. After the roots are well covered, tramp down well so that the soil will come in close contact with the roots. Fill up well around the stem of the trees.

A good plan is to make a mound around the tree, as this will not only aid to protect from injury by thawing and freezing, but be a help in preventing mice from doing injury.

Good drainage must in all cases be furnished. Never allow water to stand around the roots of any kind of fruit plants. The surest plan of avoiding this is to provide good arainage in the fall. After the ground freezes, a good mulch should be put around each tree. Old straw, bagasse, or corn fodder, are all good materials. As this is applied to thing. It keeps their appetite good and keep the soil at as even a temperature as prevents over-feeding of grain from inpossible, rather than as a protection, it juring them. will be best not to apply too early. Wait until the ground freezes hard, and then

Protection must also be given against in order to lessen the risk.

A plat should always be made of the rehard in setting out the trees, so that A monstrosity in the shape of a calf in case the labels should get lost, there with four eyes, four nostrils and four feet long. Since the 4th of July there Oregon) Chinaman was recently baptized will be no danger of the names of the ears, and a mouth like a fish, is exciting have been nine births in the family, which

work is carefully done, the trees mulched in good season, and properly protected, fall-planting will succeed fully as well as For the best growth of calves in the spring; but considerable loss is often ocwinter they should be fed and treated as casioned by carelessness in this work .-

THE MANURE QUESTION. "What is to be done with the manure in the winter?" Our practice was to best kind, wetted and mixed with-for clean the stables once a day, draw the ten pounds of it-one pound of corn manure direct to the field six days a meal and three pounds of bran. This is week, and dump in piles where it reenough for two calves per day, with as mained till spring, when it is spread and much good clover hay as will be eaten immediately plowed under. There is clean. Salt should be added in the same one objection to this; sometimes the land proportion as for the cows.—American will be in condition to plow excepting Agriculturist. these piles, where it will be frozen too solid to admit of plowing. A correspondent of the Germantown (Penn.) It has been thought for many years, Telegraph gives his way of making and spreading manure as follows:

ances, except the company of male receives all the virtue that is in the manure, which sinks down in the ground, and none of the "gaseous matter escapes up in the clouds." After the essence of the manure has all sunk in the ground, the straw remains on the surface as a mulch, which is an effective agency to improve land. By this method of manuring I get my corn ground covered during the fall and winter, thus avoid having the leached carcass from the barnyard saturated with water, and dragged winter I keep the manure spread in a find by experience that manure and snow when in partnership make a strong fertilizing firm, which, when dissolved by the sun, shows quite as good a result in the following crop as any other mode of applying manure.

For more than thirty years I have tied my cows in the stable every night in summer just the same as in winter, without any detriment to a single animal. My object in doing this is two-fold. First, I make an extra quantity of manure; second, my cattle are in a safe place, which relieves me from care and anxiety, consequently I can sleep soundly. Dur-There is but little opportunity in wift- ing the winter my horned stock have ter to give bees attention, and the pro- only a couple of hours each day out in per time to put them in shape is during the yard—just long enough to eat their the autumn months. Feeding should all mess of corn stalks and get a drink. be done before cold weather sets in, and Cows when used to being stabled dislike they should be settled in their winter to stay long out in the cold, and evince quarters before real winter is at hand. great alacrity to get indoors where it is It often occurs that winter overtakes us warm and comfortable. My procedure with colonies that lack food. In such in manipulating manure by handling it cases we cannot possibly use syrup for only once and placing it where none of food, as the winter is too cold for the its virtues can be lost, I think is much bees to seal it over, and unsealed stores better than the old-fashioned way with will not serve properly for winter. The the wheelbarrow, taking the manure in honey and dilutes it, making it very wa- being soggy and heavy, with the ammowholesome. Our only resort, therefore, nia pretty much precolated through it for feeding in cold weather is to make and lost. Oftentimes it is not convencandy and use it. This is a very good lieut to apply the manure in some corner

> FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Irregular feeding makes thin horses,

A stiff brush in the stable, judicousing When cool this becomes very hard, at used on farm horses, is a good horse doc-

A half a dozen varieties each of summer and winter apples that are adapted to the season and the market will pay better than a great number.

Charcoal is much appreciated by the fowls. The best is formed of charred intervals during winter, and colonies grain. Corn roasted like coffee and fed twice a week would no doubt pay for the

One serious error in poultry keeping is to do with bees in winter, should be the custom of keeping hens until they bedone on warm days. It will not do to come too old to be profitable, because molest them on a cold day, but it should they were favorites or good layers. Disalways be done on days when the bees pose of them or you will suffer much

It is a great waste to burn leaves gathered along the roadsides, for they make The principal objection to setting out excellent bedding for stables, and that

is to be done, care must be taken to have A warm stable need not be an expenthe soil well prepared. Plow well, and sive one. You can stop up the cracks harrow until in a good tilth. In digging with laths, and line the inside of the or preparing the places for the trees, be stable with straw, nailing on sufficient sure there is plenty of room for the roots, laths over the straw to keep it in place. so that they can be spread out evenly and This will make a warmer wall than a double-boarded one, and be vastly usually on the ground floor, and they

plant them now where you desire them

Gather the leaves which collect in the fence-corners, all trash along fences, sods which are slipping away into the road, all the scrapings about cowyard, pigpen, chickenyard, etc., and place them in the barnyard, to be incorporated with the manure. A large quantity of valuable fertilizer can be collected on any ordi-

nary farm. There is considerable nourishment in apple pomace, and it is worth saving if fed as it should be. It is not a perfect ration, and to allow stock to eat a great deal of it is to injure them. But that also is true of eating apples before the juice is pressed out. To grain-fed stock a little apple pomace fed daily is a good

A Frenchman, attracted by the high price of the oil of the rose geranium, proposes to set out an acre or more of the rabbits, and this should be applied early plants next spring. He thinks that the in Fulton County, Ga., held a family regenerally when the trees are set out— yield will be at least fifty pounds to the union at their home, a few miles north

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Several calculating machines received he gold medal at the Paris Exposition. It is proposed to light up horses' heads with electric light during fogs in Lon-

The discovery on a Fiji plantation of an antidote to the banana disease, will, it

is expected, prove most valuable in all

tropical countries. The result of the examination of 9000 school children in various cities of America and Europe is that the average of pupils who have defective hearing is

In a little town of Schleswig-Holstein there is a tax exemption for dogs "that sleep with their masters and mistresses and so preserve them from gout, rheumatism and like pains."

twenty-six per cent.

It is proposed determining air temperatures at great heights by using thermometers which, by closure of an electric current when certain temperatures are reached, give a light signal. Small balloons containing these thermometers are to be sent up at night.

A mortar which, it is claimed, will stand in all sorts of weather, is made of one bushel of unslacked lime and three bushels of sharp sand, to which is added one pound of alum mixed with one pint of linseed oil. The alum will counteract the action of frost on the mortar.

A remarkable chemical test for Asiatic cholera has been suggested to an Italian medical journal by M. Bujwid. Hydrochloric acid added to a culture broth containing the cholera microbes is asserted to give a violet color, which does not appear unless these particular germs are present.

The Swedish Count, M. Bjornstjerna, suggested more than forty years ago, in a book on "The Theogony of the Hindoos," that, as both poles must have been cooled to a suitable temperature at the same time, the earth might have been peopled from the north pole with its white races, and from the south pole with its colored

The ancient copper mines on Lake Su-perior are stated by Professor Newberry to have been abandoned not less than four hundred years ago, as is proven by the growth of forest trees over the rubbish heaps; and the old mica mines of North Carolina and the serpentine quarries of the Alleghanies show like by birth. evidences of antiquity.

During the past year no ashes have been thrown up by Vesuvius, and consequently the surrounding crops were not destroyed. The sublimations of the smoke issues were relatively scarce. On various occasions the detonations and the red-hot projectiles thrown up with the large quantities of smoke indicated

greater eruptive power. After three years of the incandescent light in the house of a gentleman in England, in which was a collection of fin water colors, he finds that some of the more delicate pigments have begun to fade. The arc light has been found far richer in artinic rays than the incandescent. Magnesium light approaches nearest to that of the sun in the proportion of colored rays.

The use of luminous paint is rapidly growing in this country. England has heretofore had the monopoly of a luminous paint which it has sold at \$3 per pound. Other countries, however, have entered into the competition, and Austria is now producing a paint which is placed on the market at fifty cents per pound. It is said to be made from reasted oyster shells and sulphur.

A curious watch has been brought out in France. The dial is transparent, but there are no works behind it, and the hands appear to move by magic. The secret lies in concealing the works at the edge of the case and communicating the motion to the hands by means of a glass disc, which acts as a toothed wheel. This disc revolves between the front and back of the dial, which are both of glass, and

What Chinamen Eat.

hence its motion is unperceived.

What are little girls made of? Sugar and spice, and everything nice, That's what little girls are made of.

What are little boys made of? Rats and snails, and puppy-dog's tails, That's what little boys are made of.

This nursery rhyme is especially true f the little boys of China, writes Frank G. Carpenter, the well-known correspondent. There are thousands of almond-eyed, yellow-skinned, pig-tailed little ones throughout South China who consider the above menu a feast. visited rat restaurants and watched the cooking of dogs and cats in the soup. priced dried rats at many a butcher shop, told that the flesh of dogs would make brave the men who ate it, and I watched not a few people who smacked their lips as they conveyed bits of cat from their bowls to their mouths. These Chinese dog restaurants are largely patronized by the poor people of Canton. They are consist of a kitchen at the front and a dining-room in the rear. From nails on wall and in the ceiling hang the dressed bodies of dogs, which look not unlike the carcasses of pigs, and which hang tail downward. Just below these upon great beds of coal or in oven-like stoves, are pots in which dog and cat stews simmer away. The meat is cut up into bits as big as the end of your finger, and it is fried with chestnuts and garlic in oil, or is stewed into a sort of soup. At the restaurant which I visited I was told that I could have a pint bowl of cat flesh for ten cents, and as a special dainty I was offered fried cat's eyes at two cents apiece. The cats are skinned before cooking, but the dogs are prepared for the pot in the same way that we make our pork. They are killed and the bodies are soused in boiling water to get the hair off. A little hair is always left on the end of the tail to show the color of the dog, for the meat of a black dog is worth twice that of the vellow variety, and black cat's flesh is a dainty. In some parts of China you can buy dried and smoked dogs' hams, and some regions make a business of exporting them. The season for rats is the winter, and cats are good at any time of

On the 4th of last July Nathaniel Green and wife, one of the oldest couples of Atlanta. There were present 162 of their children and grandchildren. The table at which they are dinner was fifty

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

INVENTOR EDISON expects to go abroad Ex-Emperor Dom Pedro has received over 800 telegrams of sympathy SECRETARY BLAINE spends an hour or two

every day in literary work. PRINCE BISMARCK, it is asserted, does not expect to live through the year. REV. DR. JOHN HALL, of New York, paid \$20,000 a year by his church. to Stanley on his return from Africa.

SECRETARY RUSK is acquiring a great eputation in Washington as a story-teller. GENERAL B. F. BUTLER'S eccentric attire s the subject of considerable gossip in Wash-

THE Pope is supposed to have an annual income of considerably over half a million

years of age. MINISTER LINCOLN has returned to London

from Paris, where he visited his son, who has been seriously ill. GENERAL SPINNER, ex-Treasurer of the United States, is now ninety years of age

The only colored man in Congress is Representative Cheatham of the Second District SENATOR INGALLS has a great weakness for red neckties and is rarely seen wearing one of a different color GLADSTONE is eighty years old, but his

nind and body are in as fine a condition as when he was only three score. THE Emperor Francis Joseph is one of the nost accomplished horsemen in Austria. where good horsemen abound. ALEXANDER MONTGOMERY, of San Fran-

isco, has given \$250,000 to the Presbyterian

Theological Seminary of California. PHILIP ARMOUR, the rich Chicago porkacker, began his fortune in California, where he went with the Argonauts to find gold. SENATOR MORRILL, of Vermont, first entered Congress in 1854, and for over twenty years has been in the Senate. He is seventy ine years of age.

BARON FAVA, the Italian Minister to this ountry, is dean of the diplomatic corps, which has been completely reconstructed during the last year.

JUDGE GRESHAM, of Chicago, says the standard of excellence in the legal profession is not as high as it was twenty-five years ago. Too many lawyers go into politics is the rea-

EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany, who is fond of hunting, is obliged to use a short gun made especially for him, as he has the use of only one hand. He uses his rifle as he would

SENATOR PETTIGREW went out to Dakota as a laborer in the employ of a United States urveyor with a few dollars of borrowe money in his pocket. He is a Vermont man

POSTMASTER-GENERAL WANAMAKER is at early riser. He is always out of bed by six o'clock, and half an hour later he is at the breakfast table. Then he reads the morning papers and at eight reaches his desk. PRESIDENT HARRISON is becoming noted at Washington, as he was at Indianapolis,

for his fondness for qui ; little walks about the city unattended by any distinguishing adjuncts that would indicate his official pre ORION FRAZEE, the sculptor, whom the late Editor Grady sent to New Orleans to pro cure a death mask of Jefferson Davis for the

monument in Atlanta, did not see Mr. Grady again until he went to take a mask of him Both masks are perfect. COLONEL JAMES BELGER, who stands lext to General Sherman as the oldest living officer of the regular army, is spending th winter in Kansas City, Mo. Colonel Belger was placed upon the retired list ten years ago after serving forty-one years in the

M. PASTEUR, the famous French scientist, is in very precarious health. He has neve been able to regain his strength since the se rious illness of two years ago, and he has devoted so much time and thought to the worl of his institute that he has had no chance to

THE LABOR WORLD.

THE early closing movement in St. Paul, Minn., has been quite successful. THERE are now over sixty women's exchanges in this country, all efficient and in

working order. THE Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants of England demands shorter hour and no Sunday work. THE long strike at the Cabanas tobacco

factory, Havana, Cuba, has ended, and the men have resumed work. CONVICTS were used to defeat the miner who struck recently near Birmingham, Ala., and they succeeded in doing so. CHINESE tauners at San Francisco get

from \$1 to \$1.25 per day, while union me at their sides get from \$2 to \$2.50. PITTSBURG horse-shoers were refused charter of incorporation on the ground that the union was to regulate wages, etc. THE Belgian Government stopped the ex-

portation of coal owing to the scarcity of that commodity, caused by the strike. LONDON hotel proprietors are having a great deal of trouble with their waiters, who protest against the employment of foreigners. In Germany the law makes servants give a month's notice before leaving. The mistress must give similar word before dis-

THE International Miners' Congress has been arranged by the British Miners' Union and the German miners' organizations, and will be held at Berlin.

THE Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor has decided to ask the unions throughout the country to hold eighthour demonstrations on Washington's Birth-WHEN the Hard Rubber Works, of Butler,

N. J., started up the other morning it was found that seventy-six of the hands were out, and the information was furnished that every one of them had the grip. In 1887 Uncle Sam cut down the wages of the printers in the Government printing of-

fice because the appropriation necessitated it, and the old gentleman forgot all about it. The printers are now kicking for a "raise." In 1889 the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners organized over 100 new unions, making a total now of 553 unions attached to the order. A new membership of thirty-five per cent. was also gained, making a grand total of 60,000.

In compliance with a general order issued by the Superintendent of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, the brakemen and baggage masters employed on the road will be compelled to report for duty in the future with clean shaven faces.

A STRONG and vigorous association of railroad employes is that of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. There are about 30,000 members in good standing, among them 3000 conductors, 1500 switchmen, seven division Superintendents, one General Superintendent, and three trip-masters.

A WARRANT for the arrest of General Mas-ter Workman Powderly, on a charge of conspiracy, has been received by Constable John C. Moran, of Scranton, Penn This is the Moran, of Scranton, Penn. This is the third warrant which the constable has received, the other two having contained various defects which have been corrected in the latest document.

"Oh. William! It is very different now from what it was before we were married." "Very."

"Do you remember long years ago how you used to sue for my hand?" "Yes; and do you remember how later on you threatened to sue for my hand and bring all my le'ters into court Yes; we have a great deal to look back

The year's emigration to this country is 65,000 from Ireland and 254,000 from the whole of Great Britain. There is a large falling off in the movement to the United States. Canada and Australia, and an increase in the emigration to other places.

Subscribe for this paper and see what going on in the county.

Crowded Parlors.

Too great a profusion of furniture and oric-a-brac robs the drawing-room of any pretentions to comfort. It trips you up on to the married women the power to conthe floor, drops down at you from the tract and make claims against the mactionchandelier and cornices, makes it danger- able at law, went into effect November ous to stretch your legs or move your 1st. Prior to this credit had frequently elbows when you sit, and renders it im- been refused married women, carrying on possible to find a bit of unoccupied wall a business in their own names, on account big enough to lean against. It is a great of the difficulty of collecting by law in pleasure, of course, to have lots of pretty case of default of payment. This obsta-AMERICANS in London will give a banquet | things, but they need not all be on exhi- cle no longor stand; in the way of enforcbition at orce. One fashionable woman, ing claims, for, under the the operations who can afford to buy almost anything of the new law, a married woman can be that strikes her fancy, has a store-room | sued or attached the same as any other in her house filled with choice bric-a-brac person. and furniture. Every week a dozen or so of these precious treasures are brought out and arranged about the rooms, and as many others that have been on duty for a B. P. SHILLABER, who is known to the pub- time are packed away again. Thus her ic as "Mrs. Partington," is seventy-five parlor has always a certain expresssion about it, so to speak, widely different from the look of a bazar, highly fashiona ble, but exceedingly unrestful, that a too-

> well-filled room has. When the summer's rose has faded What shall make it fair again? When the face with pain is shaded What shall drive away the pain?

Never shall a blossom brighten After blighted by the frost, But the load of pain may lighten, And we need not count as lost all the pleasure of life when the wife and mother, upon whom the happiness of home so largely depends, is afflicted with the delicate diseases peculiar to women. It is terrible to contemplate the misery existing in our midst because of the prevalence of these diseases It is high time that all women should know that there is one sure remedy for all female complaints, and that is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Do not allow ill-health to fasten itself upon you. Ward it off by the use of this standard remedy. But if it has already creptin, put it to rout. You can do it, by the use of the "Favorite Prescription." It

For biliousness, sick headache, indigestion, and constipation, take Dr. Pierce's Pellets, "What struck you most in the equatorial regions?" asked a gentleman of a traveler. "The sun," was the reply.

is guaranteed to give satisfaction in every

case, or money paid for it will be returned.

A New Law.

The new law of Missouri, which gives to the married women the power to con-

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

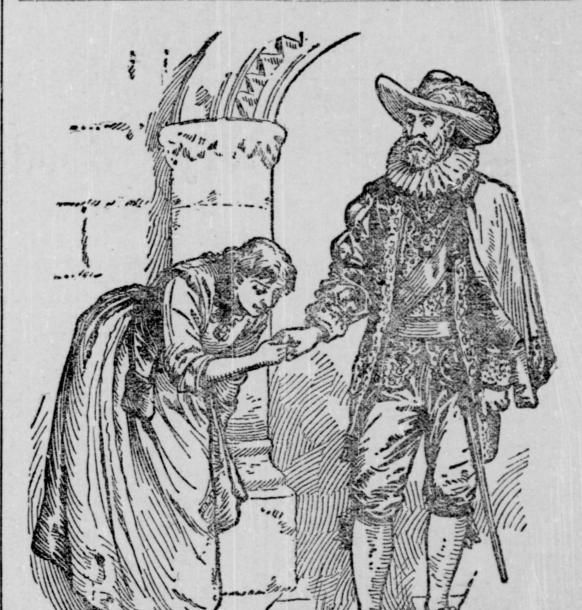
The childish miss resents a kiss and runs the other way, but when at last some years have passed, it's different, they say.

Caturrh Can't be Cured With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directiv on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two results in curing catarrh. Send for testimoni

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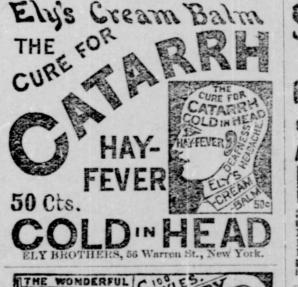
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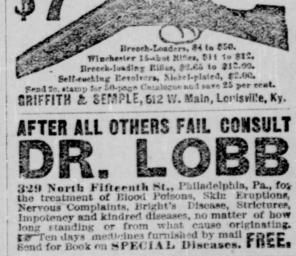


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In England, two centuries ago, popular superstition credited the "Royal Touch" with curing scrofula; and although for scoffing at the idea in 1691 the King was declared to be an "infidel," even his "faithless" touch was credited with a cure. These superstitious practices have now become obsolete, and in their place we have a scientific remedy in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which eliminates the impurities from the blood by the natural channels, thereby cleansing the system of all taints and impurities from whatever cause arising. It is truly a royal remedy, world-famed and guaranteed to benefit or cure in every case, or money paid for it will be refunded. The only blood-purifier ever so guaranteed and sold by druggists. As a regulator of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, "Golden Medical Discovery" cures all bilious attacks, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, Chronic Diarrhea and kindred ailments. For all derangements caused by malaria, as Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, and Billous Fever, it is specific. As an alterative or blood-purifier, it manifests its marvelous properties in the cure of the worst Skin and Scalp Diseases, Salt-rheum, Tetter, Eczema, and Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, as well as Lung-scrofula, commonly known as Pulmonary Consumption, if taken in time and given a fair trial. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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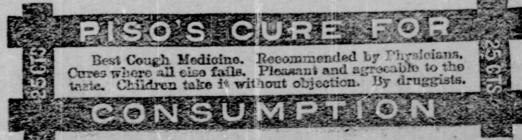
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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON OF TH M DLARO GAZET M. M. P. TRAIN - Proprietor. ALBERT 3. BLIERTS. - Editor Issued every Bathrony and Entered at th Pert Office at Militad Texas, as second-cla RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION. Cas Copy, One Year # 2.00 Six Montas. " Three " Ten " One Year (Cash) 10,00) DIRECTORY. SETNTY OFFICERS. And County Clerk - 1. B. Rountree Assesso -T. M. W. ... Alli on. Ride and Animal Inspir-C. A. Winsorn. of the Peace, Pres. No. 1-A. S. Hawkins. COMMISSIONERS. Z. T. Brown. amas Moore. Poter Staythe. W. C. Stephenson. SECRET SOCIETIES. Midland Lodge, No. 623, A. F. & A. M. meets first and third Saturdays of each month. W. B. WADLEY, W. M. D. E. DECKER, Sec. Kaystone Chapter, No. 172, R. A. M. meets seeend and tourth Friday of each mo-M. B. CRANSON, H. P. E. J. MUMFORD, Sec. Midland Chapter, No. 66, Order of the Eastern Star, meets first Saturday after fourth Friday of mask mouth. Mrs Mattie Briogs, W. M. E. J. Mumford, Sec.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL: -Serwices second and Rev. J. T. L. Annis, fastor.

Passonger, eas! Passeager, wes

LOCAL NEWS. Subscribe for TheGAZETTE.

Try Horton's new buck wheat and maple syrup. The Ladies aid society meets

Thursday next at Mrs. Collom's Try Hortons new grades of flour nesday to buy his drugs.

Steary Robling has always on hand apples, oranges, and lemmons.

ranch attending Methodist meet-

crowds. Much good is being

FOR RENT.

New Drug Store.

Hotel Llano in my hands for collection. All parties indebted to Respectfully.

A. S. HAWKINS.



dence of H. E. Crowly Mr. W. C Cochran, and Mrs. Namie D Flautt were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, by Rev. Mil. dican. Thursday morning they left upon an extended bridal ton in the east. The GAZETTE extends congratulations and good wishes.

The Church Dedicated.

The new Methodist church was dedicated Sunday by Bishop Kev. A large audiance wa present The sermon by the Bishop was listened to with marked attention He preached with the spirit and with power. At the close of the sermon a collection of about \$175 was raised for church purposes. The Music led by Mrs. Scurbage was most excellent, A specia excursion train came up from Pis Springs filled with those anxious to hear and learn. All in all it

-FOR SALE .-

M'rs. Annie Roland. Midland, Texas. German.

Midland, Texas.

SURGICAL DISEASES A SPECIALTY.

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SPRING ASSORTMENT OF

Has just arrived. ONSULT THEM 103 BARBAINS.

AN ANCIENT MAN OF STRENGTH.

The Unequaled Feats Performed by a German Showman in the Last Century.

The first theatre manager of Berlin, Johann Karl von Eckenberg, was the so called "man of strength," who showed himself nearly 200 years ago, first as juggler, then as athlete. Of his life little is known except as in his career as theatre manager, as he was the founder of the first Berlin theatre. He was extensively written of, and an other men in the office canget as in fection. Every clerk came to leok upon Mr. Tytelipps—let us call him Tytelipps for short—as a physiometric, as a model young man. Every oddy marveled how this country bred young man had acquired so much wisdom. Thus Mr. Tytelipps rose, step by step, and his salary with him. One day he was inducted into a high and responsible position, commanding an almost princely remuneration.

For a little while it was all right. He continued to keep his mouth shut. But there was a turn in the tide. At He was extensively written of, and an | But there was a turn in the tide. At

Try Mortons new grades of flour N. H. Ellis left for Dallas Wednesday to buy his drugs.

McLaughins coffee, at Horton's Earry Rohlfing has always on hand apples, oranges, and lemmons.

Jno. Robertson is in from the ranch attending Methodist meeting.

All kinds of spices dee at Horton's The protracted meeting at the M. E. Church is drawing large crowds. Much good is being done.

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It borders on the fabulous what his contemporaries related of his remark-Mr. N. H. Ellis hereby inform his friends, and former patron that he will open a drug store is Midland, about March 1st in addition to a complete time of drugs, will carry Oils, paints, wall spaper books &c. Respectfully solicitative patronage. Location between Lee & Cowden's butcheshap and Westmoreland's saloon

NOTICE.

When Frank Roland left Midland he placed all the accounts of Hotel Llano in my hands for collisted of his remark, able exhibitions of strength. He broke an anchor rope as if it were ordinary thread, fron nails and bolts he turned playfully between his fingers into scrows, a cannon pipe he carried around as if it were a baby. His teeth were as strong as iron. He bit into a piece of oak wood; then a strong cart horse was harnessed up to it. In spite of the horse being urged on it was unable to pull the stiel out of the juggler's mouth or to pall the athlete from the place where he stood. A bench made of wood, sixteen fect long, he grasped with his teeth by one end and carried it around, while a trumpeter blowing his instrument at on the other end.

His arms was more powerful than his teeth. He sprend out his hands hee?"

"Don't Wake His."

Forty years ago the leader of the New York bar was Goorge Weod. whose grave deportment and habit of closing his eyes when in thought gave him an achor rope as if it were ordinary thread, fron nails and bolts he turned playfully between his fingers into scrows, a cannon pipe he carried arounds if it were a baby. His teeth by whose grave deportment and habit of closing his eyes when in the observed whose grave deportment and habit of closing his eyes when in the played his in a carnied his teeth by one and arried in the played his firm to remark able to manchor rope as if it were ordinary thread, from his fingers into control has fingers into closing his eyes when in the played his in the played his fine around holts he turned play have a carnod by the carried in the played his fine around holts he turned his personal around as if it were a baby. His teeth he sa

His arm was more powerful than 'What sort of a loo his teeth. He spread out his hands, he?" bim will confer a favor by a prompt wine, then a rope was attached to each wrist and to each rope there were three men from the audience who "Rather a sleepy looking two."

"Rather a sleepy looking two."

"Is his name George Wood?"

"Yes, that is his name."

"Then," rejoined Mr. Webster. pulled with all their might, so as to emphasis, "don't wake make it impossible for this Hercules | Youth's Companion. to convey the wine to his mouth. All their zeal was without avail, as the arms of the gymnast bent themselves "Walking well is offer an fair of ways be depended upon to. Trial

> He generally saved his grandest per- tinued Mr. Trollope, "but they should formance of strength until the close be well made. Another very import-Hercules then took a place on the Gentleman's Magazine. of wine in one hand and with the trumpeter high up from the floor, and col nature called at the house of lords, soon as the child shows the first for a little while held the whole and sent in his card to Lord Brougham. sympton of the disease, which can weight, the trumpeter shrilly blowing a tune, while the athlete drank the scanning the card, and the clergyman glass of wine, at the same time giving a toast to the magistrate and the citi- leave lingland without hearing or see-

zens of the city in which he happened ites her greatest orator. When Herr von Eckenberg became is the house, but made a speech for older, his power gradually left him; the entertainment of the shrewd min- is hard to find anything more therefore he gave up the herculean is er. business and became chief theatre Mr. Philip Hone records in his "Dimanager of Berlin, where he for some ay" that in 1840 he met at a Wash- They are a pleasant cathartic and time possessed two show booths, which, ington dinner party Senator Preston, a good medicine. Sold by -C. Market St., Chicago, Ill. P. O. Box 667. however, did not bring him as large of South Carolina: "One of the most an income as did his exhibition of contivating men I ever saw. His voice A. Taylor. to hear and learn. All in all it strength. But when he had this large is the music."

was a day long to be rembered in the listory of Midland Methodism. He had competitor, Peter Hilferding, who had a show booth with privileges and at the same time was a practical and at the same time was a practical speak. He was delighted with the joker and clown under the name of ecquent South Carolinian, who, after Cough Remedy freely at soon as a Pantalon de Bisognesi. Provoking by had finished, came to Mr. Hone and child becomes hoarse, it will pre-A first class piano, very chean quarrels with this man embittered the stid: for any one desiring a strictly first life of the "man of strength." His "There, I made that speech on purclass instance. This is a rare booths with all belongings, completely should go home without showing you hand. There is not the least danimpoverishing the celebrated Hercules, what I could do."-Youth's Com-who died in the year 1754.-From the paion.

THEY'RE NOT ALL WISE,

Silent Men May Forge to the Front, but They Often Fall When Forced to Speak. The silent man buildeth better than he knoweth. He acquires wealth, reputation and the odor of sanctity. His forte is keeping quiet. He is the original of the poet who said: "Silence is

But Sir Boyle Roche, the author of that famous Irish bull about the man who put his foot in it every time he opened his mouth, plainly outlived the ultimate fate of the silent man. For that is the invariable fate of near ly all the men whose entire reputation rests on the rocky foundation of si lence. Lucky he who has already achieved a competence on the strength

of his silence. In nine cases out of ten he talks too much when he talks at all. He gives large. of the silent man is scaled. Nobody can forgive him for once having made a fool of himself, because nobody can forgive him for having made a foel of everybody else for many years. And still the silent man waxeth fat and prosperous. He is one of the towers of strength in any community. When all the other men have had their little say, more or less eloquently

and to the point, the silent man alone has not spoken. All eyes turn to him for refutation or confirmation of what has been said. But it is not his cue to speak. He has his reputation for superior wisdom to maintain, and hence he keeps his mouth shut. And every man about him thinks: What a superior man he is. However, as was remarked bef

there is generally a day when he is found out. To illustrate: Several years ago a young man went to the general office of one of our leading railroad companies in town. He was the bearer of strong letters of recommendation from an old friend of the manager in Wimberly, Wadle 6 6's ferred especially heavy to the discretion—"unusual for his years"—of the young man, on his marvelous capacity for keeping his mouth shut. The manager, who had been on the tookout for just such a young men, atonce

gave him a berth in his private office. He prospered amazingly, for all that was required of him was to expresse his natural talent-keeping his contact. Other men in the office cauget as

on is Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for an affection of

irresistibly and brought the jug to his boots," says Henry A. Trollope. hottle free at Taylor's drug store. fortable and easy to your feet," con-

of the exhibition. He ascended a scaf- ant thing to recollect is not to walk in fold of beams under which was a plat- darned socks. I started for Creat St. form of thick planks fastened on strong chains. A trumpeter mounted on a horse, clad as a herald, rode upon the platform and played his tune. The the platform and played his tune. The And all from those darned socks:"-- Soldly C. A. Taylor. other, by means of the chains, lifted An orator is apt to be vain. A Yan-the heavy platform, the horse and the kee clergyman who knew the oratori-Cha berlin's Cough Remedy as

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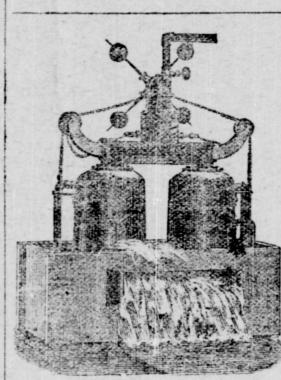
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himself away, so to speak. He makes Agents Wanted Everywher. Alreay the a braying denkey of himself; his rep- Agents Wanted people of Texas, and of the whole United State utation vanishes into thin air. Every body says: "I always knew he was a fool" And everybody goes complacently about his business, and the fate of the silent man is scaled. Nobody

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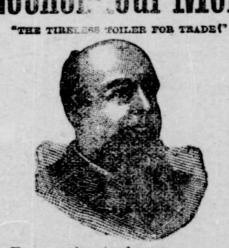
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