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loved ones and his country.

Up Fool Hill.

BY PRESIDENT J. B. GAMBRELL.

Fool hill lies just where the undu- If, from infancy, he has been taught issuing from the glorious orb appreciated the fact that show is a names, containing the same of It is sharply up to the highlands of man- been taught subjection to authority; the value of a single cent." The have probably been unable to say. or money refunded. Price 25 big boys, and the big boy is an ints per box. For sale by A. P stitution in this world. He is, in- and recollections of the pure, the for the benefit of the earth and its pose. The soft damp flakes cleanse deed, a series of personalities in one sweet and the good, you have in him inhabitants. Nature is most waste- the atmosphere of a very large extraordiary combination. The only the saving elements. We must nev- ful in its operations. Every known amount of impurities, carrying them certain thing about him is his un- er forget that in the final analysis fact, however, proves that, far from to the earth. The amount of solid certainty. Like a spit-devil he is every person saves or loses himself, this being true, Nature conserves matter carried down in an ordinary loaded and will go off with a spark, no matter what influences help or most jealously all its forces. The snow storm and the cleanliness of but just which way he will go is an- hinder. A well-taught boy may conclusion is that only an infinites- the atmosphere afterwards are best unknown and an unknowable thing. climb this dubious hill without a mal part of the sun's benefits are in appreciated by chemical analysis of But the chances are that he will go bobble, but if the new life gains the tended for the earth; that myriads of the snow melted into water and exzigzag, and which ever way he goes, temporary lead the chances are that living creatures inhabiting myriads amined. Small particles of soot, free you can trace him by the sparks. the enduring good elements will re- of worlds derive life, health and hap- amonia and solid matter are all taken When you notice the boy feeling of assert themselves and become para- piness from conditions made possible from the atmosphere and precipitathis upper lip, and a suspicion of mount. Hence the transcendent by the warm and genial rays of the ed upon the earth. The air in cities something slightly darker than the importance of ballasting this ship sun. skin appears, you may begin then to betimes, before the storm sets in. It has been generally agreed by contrast with that under ordinary

e greatest lawyer in the service the better he will like it. Get etary systems will provide against for instance a new home) devoid of try, if he is a reading boy, in with him. Make him feel that that day.-Gazette. how. He is authority on thing, out on him and do not be too hts, cards or anything else things large and and sees them dou- from recently compiled statistics says

#### A Warm Subject.

factor of the universe.

save him, he will ripen into some- now follows, and still be entirely en- the books as fast as he can get them year ago he began use of Electric thing good. We must save him. closed within the sun's interior."

Saints and angels, help us to save this human ship in the storm, of the heat of the sun: "The heat do we hear people say, where in the to cure of Kidney and Liver troubles treighted with father's, mother's sisand often gives almost instant relief ter's, and brother's love and with the of incomparable splendor would is simple enough; the toper makes One trial will prove our statement, infinite wealth of immortal nature! suffice to warm and illuminate, quite the bottle fly, the blacksmith makes Price only 50c, for large bottle. At We must have him for hims if, his as sufficiently as the earth is warmed saw fly and the boarder makes the and lighted, more than two thousand butter fly.

The chances for saving him will million globes each as large as depend mainly on what has been done the earth. Out of every with him before he struck fool hill. \$20,000,000 worth of heat. Farmers have long understood and

the foot of fool hill, and he will be- carefully nurtured are of great im- ed his theory, that the san is a gase- a manufacturing city the air was alous body. To this is ascribed the most as pure as in the country, the problem is to get him over the hill During this period of trial great permanency of its heat under such soft particles having hierally scraped in good repair. That done, you have wisdom and tact are needed. There prodigal expenditures. A novel fact out of the air the soot that was there blessed the world with a man. Big must be a gradual lengthening of the which has not been given large pub. seld in suspension. Some of these boys are nearly certain to have the ropes. If you tie this mustang up licity is that the the sun is shrinking days when we have grown more big head. This is no bad sign. It too tight he will break the rope and at the rate of ten inches in width ev- scientific than at present, we may is an unawakened sense of power, maybe break his neck. It often ery day. It is this process of shrunks be able to make artificial snow storms ithout the wisdom of discipline, happens that more can be done by age that exhades the heat which to cleanse the atmosphere. This r boy entering the fool age is a indirection than otherwise. Some plays so important a part in the af- certainly would be a great triumph. ion. His voice is now fine and good woman, other than the boy's fairs of our own and other planetary and one which the dwellers in smokeing, now coarse and grating, mother, may be a savior to him. systems. This dimunition can go laden cities would value very highly. gins a sentence coarse and He feels his great importance and on for incalculable ages without ap- - New York Ledger. ne, or fine and ends coarse you must recognize him. It is just parent reduction of the capacity of A proposition writer says. We rank and sets digging to the here that the churches have failed the sun to perform its present work. have only to compare the desirabilrld. All his judgments are and the saloons have succeeded. There must come a time, however, its of any home planted with a pronced and final. There is Show this embryonic governor that when even this small decrease will idsion of shade, ornamental and he cannot decide instanter. you recognize his parts and call on tell unpon the forces of the sun. fruit trees, shrubs, vines, and plants s instantly and by intuition him for service. The harder the The Lord of the sun and of all plan- with the same or similar grounds (as

nothing about. And when ble and mixed, being now partly boy that in 1861 the United States had for a lack of trees. One that is inhe promences on anything, he has and partly man, and seeing with two \$177,000,000 and, that leaving out expensive but near, with handsome of the count many of the smaller garden surroundings, shows to far somebody, and the supreme judge is You are fighting the devil for a companies, twenty-two companies better advantage than a home costing "Tom." And, by the way, he often soul and you can't afford to be im- of the United States now have double the money. But without the differs with these and other dignita- patient, or give way to anger when outstanding policies amounting to ries. He sings in unearthly strains, your fool boy takes an extra flounce. \$5,500,000,000. We think \$500,000,with tendencies to the pathetic and When he gets on a bad bent give ooo would be a safe estimate for the shrubs and flowers freely about the savage all in the same breath. line as the fisherman does when total business carried by the smaller house, and encourage the children to With the big boy there is nothing there is a hundred pound tarpon on companies, making \$6,000,000,000, love, study and care for them they P. D. Sanders. medium. He uses adjectives freely the other end of the line. In the The premiums on this will average would be bestowing the source of and always in the superlative. He quiet times pull on the line, but not less than 312 per cent. per ansees things in strong colors, for he is too hard. And remember all the num, or a total of \$210,000,000 in in the flood of passion. Fight, Yes, while that time and heaven are on premiums paid by policy holders ev-Attorneys and Coun- fight anything and on the shortest your side. With age comes discre- ery year. This is certainly a severe notice. He ought to fight to prove tion. Once up fool hill and the drain on the earnings of the poli- Of the Haskell National Bank at Haskell in himself, so he teels. About this time road stretches away ever smoother cy holders, and is one of the things Civil practice exclusively, with spec- his mind undergoes some radical and better toward the pearly gates, that help to center all the money in changes. He wonders at the dull- Our big boy is among us. His the east, where all of the companies ness and contrariness of his parents. folly breaks out in dudishness. He are located. We do not oppose life Loans and discounts It is a constant worry to him that he is an unturned cake but likely there insurance; its blessings in many in- U. S. Bonds to seems circulation ness. Have complete abstract of can't manage his father without a is good substance in him. He is stances are too apparent. But for it Premiums on U s. Bonds word of trouble, and he wonders worth cooking. If you see him on many a poor family would be left to other real estate and mortgages owned 4, at 1 what is the matter with the "old the streets take him by the hand and a helpless struggle with abject povman" anyhow. Churches and Sun- say a good word to him. His mother crty and the children to grow up in Due from state banks and day schools are too dull for him, and will be glad of it. Look him up and such ignorance as never to attain the Due from approved more to agents the preacher is just nowhere. He ask him to your house. Reach after sphere or position in life of which Notes of other national banks can give him any number of pointers his heart for he has one. Two they were capable, but we do object Frietonal paper currency, nickles worlds are interested in that young to the old line companies on account learning Rushing on into everything like fool, and underneath his folly there of their extortionate charges which species mad, he stops short and bewails the lies sleeping, maybe, a great preach- have enobled them to declare heavy Redemption fund with U. 8 Treasurecoldness of this unfriendly world. er, teacher, or other dignitary of the dividends to their stock holders, pay er, a percent of circulation princely salaries to their officers and Torat than he can shake a stick at; now he This article is affectionately dedi- accumulate millions of wealth. In Capital Stock paid in teel that he has not a friend in the cated to big head boys by one who their stead we would suggest such sarphins from benevolent orders as the I. O. O. F., Undivided profits, loss expenses and K. P., and Woodmen of the World as National Bank notes outstanding who has any thing to do with him. -From the Texas Baptist Standard, offering all the insurance needed by Fue to other National Benks

the old line companies. It is popularly supposed that it is A Yankee book agent has been very hot in the sun, but very few coining money by the barrel in Alapeople know how hot it realy is. Sir bama. He came from Connecticut hank, do solemany swear that the people know how hot it realy is. Sir bama. He came from Connecticut hank, do solemany swear that the people know how hot it realy is. Robert Ball, professor of astronomy and has been selling books chiefly belief. and geometry at Cambridge, has an to negroes. He soon came to appre- gith day of Dec. 1920. article in McClure's Magazine for ciate the enthusiasm of the negro in L. s.1 December on "The Sun's Heat" that matters of religion. He found that ATTEST tells in a forceful way of the quali- in all the illustrated Bibles the picities of the orb which is the central tures of the angels were white, and conceived the idea of having a Bible Highest Honors-World's Fair. How many even of well-informed made for the colored race filled to people appreciate the size of the sun? overflowing with pitures of negro This gives a strong conception of it. angels. The books cost him about "The sun is so vast if it were a hel- \$1.10 a piece, but he placed the pains in his back and also that his will not do. He is now like a green low ball, and if the earth were placed first large shipment at \$3 each, paybladder was affected. He tried apple-sour, puckerish and unwhol- at the center of that ball, the moon able \$2.50 cash, the balance in many so called Kidney cures but some. But like the apple, if we can could revolve in the orb which it monthly payments. He is selling delivered .- Ex.

What a striking statement is this An exchange remarks: "How often the fire fly, the carpenter makes the

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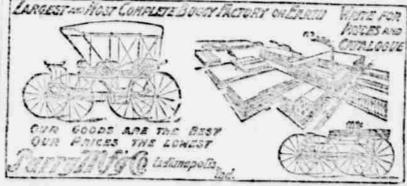
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France proposes a 20 per cent inheritance tax. Rich men will want to leave France before they die,

We don't think silver dollars should be made heavier than they now are. They are hard enough to raise at present.

One of the army of tramps remarked: "Times are so hard that it requires hard work to get along without work-

Gotham society has taken to grand opera just as it did to the horse show. Both afford superior advantages for being seen.

Peffer is to make war on the congresssional funeral. There is undoubtedly a erals. She lives here still in demand that they be less expensive and more frequent.

just discovered his twentieth comet. Wouldn't you think the professor's eyes would ache? A Colorado philosopher suggests to

Uncle Sam that "he buy Cripple Creek" and have no further trouble about the \$100,000,000 gold reserve. The plain-clothes detective is almost

the matter of shooting innocent citis zens, says a Chicago paper. Some of the friends of the candidates | rejuctantly with Mrs. Sheridan, who

track and show their gaits. have arisen in the east. The "divine generals known to history, but it is not

plentiful as the ward beeler. and less champagne at congressional few friends, or playing with the chilfunerals. Peffer doesn't seem to catch on to the congressional idea.

The best estimates show that Uncle Sam has, outside of the treasury, \$475,-000,000 in gold. That which he has been sending abroad will start back one of these days. We can hustle along until

Bears are reported to be more numerous in the Okefenokee swamp. Georgia, this year than for many years past, One farmer living near the swamp had many years of absence a Chicago womsixteen hogs killed by bears within seven days recently.

There is one encouraging sign in the record of the past 100 days-over 14.-000,000 bushels of corn have been shipped across the Atlantic. It will open a great market, which will not close, even when prices advance. This increase in corn shipments is very encouraging. A foreign market for our corn has long been sought. Chear

St. Louis boasts of jodging houses where the guests sleep on chairs and rest their heads on a rope. When it is time to wake up the proprietor strikes the rope with a club, which has much the same effect or the sleepers as a blow from a billy. Sometimes this method fails and the rope is cut and the sleepers allowed to sprawl on the floor. After this confession it is to be hoped St. Louis will mat no further complaints at being called sleepy.

From the annual report of the registrar of the treasury, lately made public, it appears that the number of bonds issued last year was larger than the amount issued in any other year during the last decade, and there was also a gain in the number of bonds canceled. During the last fiscal year there were issued 80,362 bonds with a value of \$195,445,950, and there were canceled 43,072 bonds with a value of \$108,-165,200, making the value of the total amount handled during the year \$303 -611.150. The total amount of unissued bonds on hand at the end of the year was greater by \$83,661,600 than at the beginning.

The Statist remarks that if Russia could export 10,000,000 quarters of wheat a year from the crops of 1889 to 1892, which averaged 21,600,000 quarters, she could have exported twice that amount in each of the last two years, the crops of which amounted respectively to 43,000,000 and 48,500,000 quarters. But the exports were only about 15,000,000 quarters, leaving a surplus of 10,000,000 for the two years to be added to the current crop, which is said to be little above the average from 1889 to 1893. In spite of the surplus Russians are not selling freely at present low prices; the Government makes loans to the farmers on easy terms \*> help them carry their grain, and it supplies them abundantly with information regarding the condition of the wheat market of the world, so that the Russian producers and exporters are not in haste to part with the grain they have.

Judging from the latest accounts at hand from Turkey, the Ottoman Empire is in a pertions situation. Its officials have shown that they have lacked either the ability or the inclination to prevent wholesale massacres, or to maintain such a degree of internal order as the circumstances of modern times demand of governments.

In selecting your Christmas presents this year, don't forget that the advent of the new woman has given the meek and lowly suspender a much wider sphere of usefulness.

A young lady in Aurora, Ill., who had been out of her mind for some months owing to an injury to her brain fell on the slippery sidewalk and was rendered unconscious. When consciousness returned her reason is said to have returned with it. Can the young lady he said to have taken a tumble to herself?

reed birds. This suggests that the propellers, driven by vertical triple-ex- breechloading rifles, six 6-inch breechfarmer may get rid of the sparrow nuisance by cating it.

## The Baskell Free Bress, WIDOW OF A GENERAL. meets all of her social duties and the

SHERIDAN.

Wife of the Brave Soldier a Charming the name of his illustrious father, of thing About Her Home Life-"Little finds time, also, to indulge her tastes for

(Chicago Correspondence.) HICAGO CLAIMS Mrs. Philip H.

Sheridan as one of her fairest daughters; and, whereas, she was not born here, it was in Chicago that she spent most of her girlhood; it was here that her four attractive children were born; it was here that she mar-

ried one of America's illustrious genmemory of loving friends. Her bright sayings are constantly quoted, her soft, merry, contagious laugh lingers in one's memory like a stran of tuneful music Prof. Breeks, of Geneva, N. Y., has and numberless sad hearts that she has comforted feel a glow of warmth when her name is mentioned. Mrs. Sheridan was without exception the most popular social leader that Chicago has ever had. Her gracious and dignified manner endeared her to all: her refined beauty and the honest glance from her deep-set, luminous gray eyes lingers in the thoughts of all as successful as the private species in her. When General Sheridan was who were fortunate enough to meet made commander-in-chief of the United States army, which necessitated his removal to Washington, Chicago parted for 1896 are now worried because the was not only one of her greatest ornadark horses" don't prance out on the ments, but one of her most realous

friends. Chicagoans do not forget that Gen-Another "divine healer" is said to eral Sheridan was one of the greatest healer" gives promise of becoming as | as a general that they remember him. It is as a loving, helpful friend. They pleture him sitting by his own fireside Senator Peffer suggests more tears chatting with Mrs. Sheridan and her dren on the spacious lawn. There are, also, a few who remember him as the Santa Claus of their childhood. These favored few recall with keen delight rides on old Winchester, romps in the general's bachelor quarters and quiet afternoons spent in listening, with childish awe and delight, to the daring deeds of Indians on bucking broncos intricately interwoven into some fairy tale that was worthy the genius of Hans Andersen.

Mrs. Sheridan seems even after these



MRS. PHILIP H. SHERIDAN.

an, and any fresh garland or flowers cast at her feet gives pleasure to all her western friends. In a recent article entitled "General Sheridan's Widow," the writer touches upon Mrs. Sheridan's school days in Washington and in Philadelphia; on her meeting with the general, and of her marriage to him

Mrs. Sheridan is still a young woman. figure, and dresses with exquisite taste in dark colors. She is graceful and willowy, and carries her dainty head with an air of aristocratic ease. Her nair waves delightfully into a becoming bang, her eyes are gray and bright. Nay, let ye young girl ride ye bike, while the contour of her face is a delicate oval. In manner she is simple and A wheel's all right, except it go kindly, her birth and breeding showing plainly in the case with which she

tact of her cordial bearing. Mrs. Sheridan is eather retiring, and is devoted A New Hampshire Woman Who Car TRIBUTE TO MRS. PHILIP HENRY to her home and children. She orders the conduct of her household, even to the details, and personally superintends the studies of her son, who bears charity. Until within a year or two

> except in the way of small dinner parties and informal evenings for friends. The Sheridan children are a bright est, was presented to society last winter; the twins, Irene and Louise, will make their debut during the present teenth birthday and is at school in just such daughters as might be expected of such a mother-pleasant, affable, well-mannered, well-educated. sweet and simple, full of life and spirtt. Great hopes are centered in young "Phil." When old enough he will be sent to West Point. He is fond of all that relates to war and the army, and he will, no doubt, prove himself worthy of his sire. He is well built, has a frank, honest countenance, and is as



LITTLE PHIL SHERIDAN.

full of fun and romp as any of his play-The home of the Sheridans is described as one of the most interesting residences in Washington, not only for its historic associations, but for the attractions of its fair mistress and her children. It is the center of the fashionable residence section-on Rhode Island avenue-and was the gift of Chicago friends to Gen. Sheridan when he was appointed commander-in-chief of the army. The house bespeaks everywhere the great general and his glorious achievements on the field. The quaint hall is full of momentoes of the warrior. In one corner on a wooden rack is a fine, silver-studded Mexican saddle and bridle, which was presented to him by an admirer; on a table there is a life-size bust of the soldier. An American flag is gracefully festooned shaped, and they are furnished in a tasteful and almost luxurious style. In a glass case are arranged several handsomely chased swords with gold hilts, that were gifts to the general.

Never Tempted.

There is a quaint story told of a ouple of Scotch ministers who were taking dinner together one summer day in a little parsonage in the highlands. It was the sabbath day, the weather was beautiful and the babbling streams were full of trout and the woods full of summer birds. One turned to the other and said: "Mon. don' ye often feel tempted on these beautiful Sundays to go out fishing?"

"Na, na," said the other, "I never feel tempted; I just gang."-Household

Pronunciation.

They had been discussing the pronunciation of "eleomargarine" and is slender, aimost girlish in finally agreed to leave it to the waiter, but he hedged.

"Sure," said he, "I have to pronounce it butter or lose my job."-Tit-Bits.

The Only Danger.

For truly it is said. Unto ye young girl's head, -St. Louis Globe-Demograt. ROUTED THE TRAMP. Bandle a Revolver. Special Correspondence.)

Last Fourth of July Mrs. Maud Gamash, of Nashua, N. H., was induced by a male admirer to try her hand at Hostess and Zealous Friend Some- whom he is a speaking likeness. She firing a revolver. She and the young man, whom she married later, were enmusic and art and for the demands of joying themselves in the various noisy ways usually affected by those who go Mrs. Sheridan has entertained rarely, in for pronounced celebration of Independence day. She had never hitherto handled any kind of fire-arms, but after one or two trials took quite a liking and interesting group. Mary, the old- to pistol practice, and at frequent intervals since then has passed an idle hour in this way. A few days ago 4 Mrs. Gamash had reason to be grateseason; Philip is nearing his four- ful to her beau for having given her a start in handling a pistol with case Washington. The girls are said to be and confidence. She was seated in the house of her parents alone one afterauthor. Happening to glance up from ing, first for the love of it, and after- flag." her book she was astonished to see in | ward as a means of livelihood. To be | Only a really lungry person, who has tache; he was dirty and uncouth all mas and New Year's orders, and when delicately browned biscuits, with the over-the very picture of a Hungry New Year's eve came and others were warm app's-sauce, broiled ham and hot funny paper. Mrs. Gamash was, of sat alone in her little room, which entered the kitchen and said. course, terribly frightened, but man- served both as studio and a living the tramp said in threatening tones:

pulled open the drawer, and wheeling of Raphael or Michael Angelo. suddenly leveled the revolver at the coundrel, saying at the same time:

"I'm not so much alone as you think. their supplications: Leave this place instantly or I'll shoot you." The tramp at once took to his my heart, my life, my being. I have blue. heels, knowing full well that the sound room for naught else."

#### HER STRANGE EXPERIENCE. Twice she Was Disappointed at the Altar.

(Special Correspondence.) One day last week Mrs. Patrick ambition finally conquered, Burke, of Winsted, Conn., was deserted by her new-made husband, whom she had great difficulty in bringing to the heath the spreading branches of this aliar in the first place. Her maiden name was Nunan, and last January she and Burke were to have been married. He ran away from her on the evening set for the ceremony, but returned and made his peace. Once more the wedding day was set, but

Burke again decamped, leaving St.



MRS. BURKE. tached his property, which is considerable, and began a suit for breach of promise. Just before the case was to come up for trial Burke returned and after considerable trouble induced Miss Nunan to withdraw the suit. This she did on the distinct understanding that the wedding must come off soon. Burke agreed, and one evening last week Miss Nunan changed her name, finally becoming Mrs. Burke, The more or less happy couple started on a short wedding tour by rail, but the train had not gone very far when the bridegroom suddenly left his seat, and going out on train was then running along an em- forgive me if I have been too ambibankment, and, although the trainmen, on backing up, recognized the place where Burke had jumped by in slumber. The fire in the grate in slumber. marks in the soil, they could find no burned lower and lower; but the moon's trace of the truant. His wife returned as soon as possible to her husband's home, where she now is.

THE ARMORED CRUISER MAINE.



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Dimensions-Length on water line, 12 inches; turrets, 8 inches; barbettes, rapid-fre guns; four Catling guns; four

THE ARTIST'S DREAM.

IT VANISHED WITH THE RING-ING OF NEW YEAR BELLS.



woman, with a one of the neighbors, a Mrs. Glenn. He smile and a pleas. tells the story thus:

You're all alone, and I know it, at a picture just finished, a scene of her two hours late." Now git a move on ye and bring me all childhood and young womanhood the money and jewelry there is in the haunts. Her thoughts went back to cried Katy. these happy days when not a thought The young wife arose as if in obedi- of care cast a shadow on her young life. ence to the order and entered an ad- She thought of herself when, in the exjoining room where her father's revol- uberance of youth, she pictured her fuver lay in a drawer. The tramp ture in brightest colors. She had slouched after her. But Mrs. Gamash | hoped in those days to reach the fame

Friends, she had scores: lavers, she had not a few; but she answered to

"No, I am wedded to my art. It fills

of the shot would attract the neigh- But there came a day when she met one whose love she reciprecated and she was happier than ever before. She country may be ministering to him. asked herself: "How can I give him up; and, how can I give up my long- coffee? cherished hopes to devote my life to it until she became pale and thin and sleet-covered. A flerce, biting wind

It was to this part of her life in parby her new-made husband, whom she ticular that her mind reverted. "Be- dling cless together, hopeless, bitt



WAS WITH HER."

stately elm." she murmured, as the growing dusk at the painting be- twenty Vin-folks in you-uns' army fore her, "he told me of his love. The fightin' se-uns!" sorrowful expression upon his face, as The sige-tracked train lay in wait-I told him I could never be his wife, ing until late in the afternoon. In sevhaunts me still. Oh, was I right? I eral of the cottage homes coffee was have not succeeded as I desired. My made in wash-boilers, and corn-cake fame has not reached foreign countries. was mixed in large basins. Women I have spent many tonely hours here; and children remembered that the Conno husband to encourage me in my federate prisoners were "just people," work, to cheer me with his love. No loving little arms to encircle my neck; no lips to press my ewn. No one to sympathize with me, when I am weary and discouraged. Oh, have I made a mistake? And where is George? Has his life been wasted? Has he been true to me as he said he would be? Ah, I have not only missed something in my own life but have perhaps made a wreck of his. O. Father, I pray Thee,

The little artist clasped her worn rays shed a halo of light about her head. She dreamed that she was once more a meiden fair and her lover was with her, but when he commenced to whisper to her the story of love he was suddenly called away. Thrice did he attempt it, and the last time her heart thrilled with his burning words-but she bade him go. Then she heard a voice saying: "Woman, knowest thou what thou

hast done? Thou hast outraged not only thine own heart, but that of the man. For this sin shalt thou suffer." She dreamed again and she thought she was at Heaven's gate. "Enter," said a voice, but it was not that of her first dream. It was low and sweet and said. "Sister, thou hast fulfilled thy tasks on earth. Thou couldst have made a happy home for thyself; but it was rejected, and instead thou hast done many deeds of kindness to weary and despondent ones, which loving acts have, like the ripples of the sea, gone on and on, only the Master knoweth whither. Thou hast comforted the sick, helped the poor, made happy the little children; but still thy life is not complete; there awaits for thee a great

The voice ceased, but she heard the sound of sweet music and far-off bells like silvery wedding bells. Suddenly a beautiful light shone above her, so that she closed her eyes and then she felt the clasp of a hand and heard the voice of one of long ago saying:

"Those on earth who are united in love Cease not to care for each other above, For their souls then united shall be And they'll be as one through eternity."

the cathedral were joyously ringing in music could be heard from afar, but no hand clasped hers. She knew then it was a dream. But who will say that the little artist will not find when she reaches the pearly gate the one from whom she has been separated in this

life?

-Ram's Horn.

COLD DAY, WARM HEARTS. A New Year's Day Incident of the Civil

War in America. A middle-aged gentleman, whose boyhood was passed in a small village near Louisville, Ky., remembers proud-Pathetic Story of a Dear Little Woman ly some of the war-time women of that Who Was Wedded to Her Art- neighborhood, who, with their families, "As One Throughout Eternity"- A sad subsisted on a scant? allowance of coarse food, sparing all their best to the soldiers, Federals and Confederates N THE third floor alike, whether in the hospital, in camp, of a business and or at the front. On New Year's day, tenement building 1864, a day memorable as one of the combined lived my coldest ever experienced in Kentucky, artist friend. She this gentleman's mother sent him-he was a dear little was ten years old-to build a fire for

ant word for every- I found Mrs Glenn looking bright one who went to and happy. She was making biscults, her door. Like boiling coffee, broiling ham and baking nearly all persons chicken-pie, while little Katy Glenn noon intently reading her favorite in this line of work she took up paint- was singing, "We'll raily 'round the

front of her a buriy and dirty-looking sure she leved it, yet, but sometimes fared hard for two long years, can antramp. The intruder was an ugly- she had to work at it when her hands derstand how impatiently Katy and I looking customer; his coat was riped up | were weary and her eyes pained. It watched the browning of those biscuits; the side; his face was covered with a was at the close of the year. She had for I had accepted a cordial invitation thick, stubby beard, set off by a mus- had a hard month's work filling Christ- to remain to breakfast. Just as the Hawkins from Wearyville cut out of a enoying themselves in various ways she milk and coffee were ready, a neighbor

aged to conceal her fear, even when room, too weary to light her lamp or die s is at it tracked, waiting the ar-"A norte-bound train carrying solprepare her evening meal. She gazed rival of the Southern express, which is

"Mother, the men must be cold."

'Yes, dear." replied Mrs. Glenn. ' And hung v.

"Yes, daug iter."

Katy hurnedly collected tin pails and baskets, and Mrs. Glenn quickly transferred our breakfast into them.

The soldlers are Confederate prisoners," explained Mrs. Kay. "Oh!" cried Katy, looking blank,

"The men are hungry and cold." "Yes, nowher, but papa wears the

"I know, my dear; and at this very moment some friend in the enemy's Come! Mrs. May, will you carry the

Away we toiled, struggling to keep this work?" And she pondered over our footing. The narrow walks were nipped fee , noses, ears and fingers.

We found the thinly clad men hu winters are seldom severe, and cold New Year's day had brought fering to many.

"We hald't got a cent o' money, We can't buy you-une coffee. HSS. smeel powerful good, honey," s elderly prisoner.

"You reedn't pay-only drink Katy, holding out a dipper of

coffee. 'Air you uns fer we-uns?"

"Yell-ula bis whates Then why do you keer if w

"Because because you-uns are not enemies now. You're just people, an' you're coti an' hungry, an' we're so

sorry!" £4bbed Katy. "That's a fac', sissy. We-uns air jest people. Hit's an asshored fae'; we-uns gazed dreamily and tearfully through hain't year enemies, if you-uns has got

cold and hungry, and in sore need.

spray

The New Year Dawns. The Nex Year dawns-the sun shines

strong and clear; And all the world rejoices and is gay; The city-leving birds from spray to

Flit busily, and twitter in my ear Their little frozen note of wintry cheer: From ruddy children with the snow

at play



Ring peals of laughter, gladder than in May, While friend greets friend, with "Hap-

py be thy Year!" So would I joy, if Thou wert by my

side-So would I laugh if thou couldst laugh with me-

But left alone, in Darkness I abide, Mocked by a Day that shines no more on thee; From this too merry world my heart I

hide-My New Year dawns not till thy face I see.

-Louise Chandler Moulton.

Coin Dots the Business. An odd advertisement is being used by an opera troupe now traveling in the south. In each town where the troupe plays the advance agent secures from the local banks \$40,000 in coin, putting up satisfactory securities, of course and this amount is placed in the show window of some prominent store during She awoke. The distant chimes on the daytime. The money is thus posted to back the manager's assertion that he the new year. The sound of sweet has "the finest living pictures on the road."-Ex.

Changing Lumber for Gold.

As wood is largely wanting in Australian gold fields several steamships are now engaged in carrying timber from the Pacific coast for use in Aus-That man is dying whose life is not tratian mines. The steamships carry greater to-day than it was yesterday.- from 2,005,000 to 2,500,000 feet each. The wood ! Alifornia pine or fir.

One of the unconside the Mikado has picked of the Chinese war is the camphor. The drug is pre in Japan and Formosa, and variety known as Borneo car obtained from Borneo and Sur cannot compete with the pro-the evergreen laurel of the Asiatic islands. Inasmuch as can apart from its many and varied peutic uses, is an essential ingre-in the composition of nearly new explosives, the demand is very large. The Japanese to aware of the valuable money have blundered upon rather than have blundered upon rather than and have already begun to have export by imposing duties. At tural consequence the price of the has risen rapidly since the warm an end, and bids fair to rise to the have a correct is already a correct in There is already a corner in cain this country and the moths of

Love always has and always will do a to bless and belo

to it.

Fire! Fire! That Dreadful Cy. Is fraught with important doubly the unhappy man who beneds his dwelling warehouse feeding the devocring uninsured. Happiy most people at uninsured. Happy most people who cal sure—everything but health. Nine can us neglect the preservation of this was in palpable beopardy. Incept makes liver compaint, in arrays it action of neys and bladder and insider a real on acted by Hostetter's St. mach Bitters.

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D CRUISERS. OF THE CONFED-GUNBOATS.

Indies Marked with the Hulke ish Built Privateers-Some Old le Runners-A Group Picture

N wandering about certain of the landlocked bays and harbors of the West Indies, the wender

swamps, unclaimed and owner- were lost. The fine lines and capacious en-

shadows of a phantom ship rising from the elistening waters of the bay.

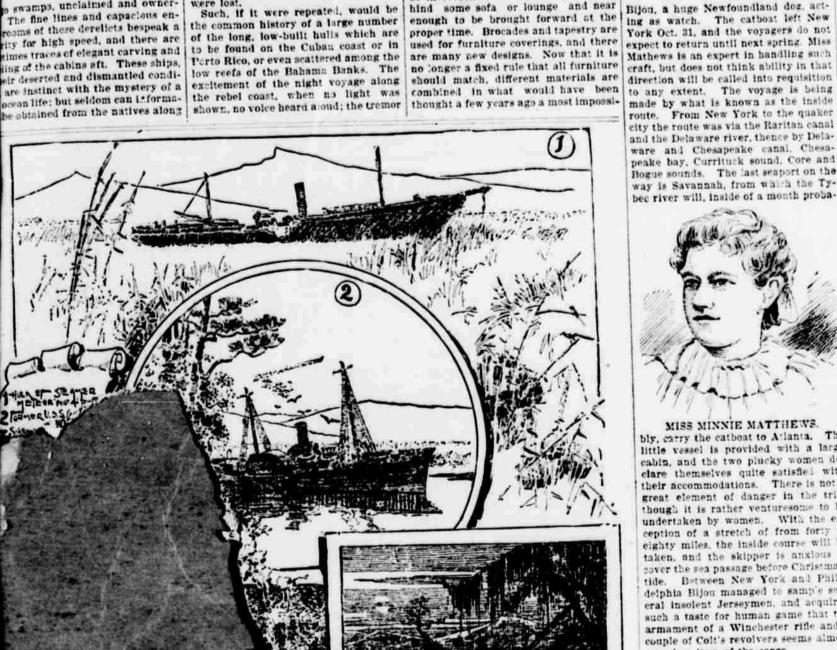
Beyond the prow one can distinguish Good Taste Rather than Striking Effects the dark-green foliage of the feverstricken mangoes; the mountains rise in the blue distance, while upon her decks crawl the deadly scorpion and centipede. It is a scene of desertion and death

Another trace of the blockade is the schooner Ranger, which was captured off the Gulf coast. She was apparently lost in a storm, but ultimately made her way to Jaomel, where she was beached and deserted. This ship is in good condition, except for the loss of her musts and the decay of time. The Ranger was commanded by a Yankee from of the traveler is Maine, who made a large fortune in runoften excited at the ming the blockade with cotton for Engappearance of an lish ports. It was found that the man occ sional stranded placed on board in charge of the crew hulk, lying with its when she was taken had been killed in bows among the a mutiny, and the crew had thus esshrubbery of the caped to Hayti, where all traces of them

Such, if it were repeated, would be oms of these derellets bespeak a the common history of a large number

ARTISTIC HINTS.

Now in Vogue. The tables loaded with bric-a-brac, which had the effect of making a drawing-room look very much like .. china shop, are not to be the rage any more. There may be bits of bric-a-brac about, but those bits must be of some intrinsic value, and they need not all be grouped together as though offered for sale. The prettily bound books which are now the fashion are allowable evenings in a sitting-room, and books always give a homelike air, even if the leaves are not cut. The silver tables will still reign, but these collections are really interesting in many cases, and the dark plush or velvet on which the ornaments are placed is really a thing of beauty as a general rule. The tea table is part and parcel of the furnishings of the room, but need no longer be in evidence. It must be placed behind some sofa or lounge and near



he coast. Occasionally, though, there of discovery and the anxiety of the long ble combination. Brocade, plach, is a trace of history to be gleaned from chase and the escape; the vibrations of tapestry, corduroy even, have all been ime, thirty years back, when the steamr was run up close under the lee of the ceks as if awaiting her prey. Then, then worn out by waiting for the withrawal of the enemy, the crew had bandoned their ship and escaped to the earest port, disgusted with the perils nd losses of the unequal contest. No age of history has adequately narrated he romantic story of the blockade runrs of the civil war. After a brief extence of daring adventure, cornered at ast by the Federal war vessels, many them found a grave among the quiet arbors of the West Indies, where their tranded hulks are still to be found, low nameless and forgotten. Built and nanned in England expressly for the arge profits of the Southern trade, by eans of their great speed they long de-

ed the efforts of the blockading fleet take them. In this they were aided by the deareations of several privateers, also of English construction and manned by inglish-drilled crews, although comanded by Southern officers. In the ay of Port au Prince lies the hulk of e steamer Meteor, one of the swiftest the vessels plying between Charleson and Liverpool during the war. Her ow is high in the verdure of the wamp, at the edge of which she has been grounded by the tide, while her stern is settled low down in the water. neath its faded timbers the sharks dart to and fro undisturbed and the sea dimples in the placid serenity of the ropical bay. Her engines have been reoved, but her long, narrow hull and harp prow indicate the ability with which she must have fled from Uncle Bam's feet in bygone days. In her dis-mantled cabin can still be discerned races of former comfort, for she was well as the much-needed merchandise of daily use which commanded such a rice during the blockade. A promiment member of the Confederacy had made his escape from Charleston on soard this craft, and was on her when the was cooped up in the Gulf of Go-naives by an American warship. Her ailing days ere gone sow, for her back s broken and her hold is full of water nd overgrown by the rapid marine rowths of tropical seas. The Albeheeler, less capable in apearance and ess beautifully equipped than was the fetecr. She lies with her prow high pon the beach at the harbor of Sagua rande, on the northern coast of Cuba. This vessel was fired upon and injured y one of the blockading feet and put nto Sagua, where she was sunk after being deserted by her crew. Her cargo

of cotton was partially removed before she was abandoned. Beneath the full

effulgence of the tropic moon, her

masts, standing bare from her broken

decks, her ancient black funnel still

the engines as every pound of steam was utilized to quicken precious speedthese remain only in the memories of nangoes and another ship lay off for the surviving few who participated in them. Then, too, came the despair. when, cooped up within a narrow bay of some palm-clad island, the anxious fugitives awaited the departure of the distant steamer, whose presence outside that three-mile limit meant inevitable capture. But the steamer waited until it was useless to hope, and now the decaying wreck is the only witness of the long-forgotten tragedy of flight.

One other reminder of war times is ying in the Gulf of Gonaives, off Port au Prince, in the shape of the old United States war vessel Carondelet. This yessel, whose record during the naval movements of 1864 made her justly famous, was sold to the Haytian Government during the Presidency of Salomon. She was never utilized as a war ship by the Black Republic, and now lies stranded in sight of the city.

The Complaint of a Mean Man. To the large number of stories of the meanest man" which are frequently related one should be added of a certain Frenchman, famous for his habit of grumbling at everything and on every occasion. He was attacked by inflammatory rheumatism and was carefully nursed by his wife, who was very devoted to him in spite of his faultfinding disposition. His suffering caused her to burst into tears sometimes as she sat by his bedside. One day a friend of this inval a came

in and asked how he was getting on. "Badly, badly," he exclaimed, "and

it's all my wife's fault." "Is it possible!" asked the friend, in

surprise. Yes. The doctor told me that humidity was bad for me and there that woman sits and cries, just to make it

moist in the room."-Pearson's Weekly.

Forest Pires in Washington State. Forest fires have broken out again in the mountains of Washington, where two months ago they were so extensive that the whole region was enveloped in a dense pall of smoke, and river and sound traffic was greatly impeded. The worst fires now are in Clarke county. and the town of Vancouver is overhung by dense clouds of smoke.

A Bear Farm Experiment. Frank Schwato was engaged in bear farming near Superior, Wis. Some of the live stock got loose the other night and ate Frank up. At last accounts the neighbors had assembled and were settling the estate with their rifles.

A small boy gives his views on a very pertinent subject in these graphic others, and there's no way to tell them apart except you pretend to forget your less than \$4,000, 43 only \$5,000 or less, held in place in spite of the burricanes knife, and watch 'em jamp for it. The and 22 more than \$5,000, six being above Georgian, and the inimitable "cracker" one that jumps last is the hopestest \$7,500, and but one of these above \$10,of the past thirty years, and her sides "-London Household Words

massed together without looking badly.

Wealth of Georgia Negroes.

The negroes of Georgia have more than doubled their property holdings since 1880. In that year the aggregate was \$5,764,293, while the assessors' books show that now they own \$12,-941,230. This is a shrinkage of about \$2,000,000 since 1893, when the returns showed them to be worth \$15,000,000, but this shrinkage is more apparent than real, for the property has suffered very small actual loss. Practically all of this property has been acquired in less than twenty-five years.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mrs. Mary Jackson, of Louisville, has just completed her 103d year.

Lady Ann Blunt, a granddaughter of Lord Byron, is deeply imbued with socialistic ideas.

Shakespeartan roles in New York again. New Yorkers, she asserts, prefer Henry Guy Carleton to the immortal William. Miss Frances E. Willard declares that the one thing she likes in men is that

Modjeska says she will never play

"they stand together," and she adds that the three things she wants to live to see are prohibition, woman suffrage and the skycycle. Haniczka Selezka, a Bohemian woman, said to be the inventor of the

polka, is still alive and vigorous, although 65 years have elepsed since she first gave public exhibition of her dance in a farmhouse at Costelae.

THE CLERGY.

Out of 50,000 Sloux Indians over 4,000 are now members of Congregational. Episcopal or Presbyterian churches. Rev. Henry Schelf celebrated recently the sixtleth anniversary of his pastorate of Zion German Lutheran church at Baltimore. This record is unparalleled in any church.

The King's Daughters of the Lexington Avenue Baptist church, New York city, have opened an industrial school where girls are taught the elements of than his historical works that yield sewing. The school is nonsectarian, and well patronized

Dr. George William Warren, famou organist and composer, and father of the prominent Warren family of musicians, was honored in New York last week with a memorial service in honor of his twenty-five years' connection

with St. Thomas' church. English clergymen's salaries are not as high as is believed. In Crockford's clerical directory for this year statements of the actual value of 8,636 benefices out of 13,243 in England are given. Of these 638 are worth \$500 a year words: "Some boys is honester than or less, 2,748 more \$1,000 or less, 4,219 less than \$2,000, 792 less than \$3,000, 173

TWO BRAVE WOMEN.

CONSTITUTE THE CREW OF THE GOOD SHIP HERALD.

Boand from New York for Atlanta by the Inside Route - Expect to Reach that City Christmas Week-Dog for



DISPATCH FROM Philadelphia announces the sailing from that port recently of the catboat Herald, bound for Atlanta. The trim little craftshe is only twentysix feet long-is manned by Miss Minnie Mathews and her mother.

Bijou, a huge Newfoundland dog, acting as watch. The cathoat left New made by what is known as the inside route. From New York to the quaker city the route was via the Raritan canal and the Delaware river, thence by Delaware and Chesapeake canal. Chesapeake bay, Currituck sound, Core and Bogue sounds. The last seaport on the way is Sayannah, from which the Tybec river will, inside of a month proba-



MISS MINNIE MATTHEWS. bly, carry the cathoat to Atlanta. The little vessel is provided with a large cabin, and the two plucky women declare themselves quite satisfied with their accommodations. There is not a great element of danger in the trip. though it is rather venturesome to be undertaken by women. With the exception of a stretch of from forty to able notes." eighty miles, the inside course will be taken, and the skipper is anxious to cover the sea passage before Christmasarmament of a Winchester rifle and a couple of Colt's revolvers seems almost a useless item of the cargo.

appar conege men en errenne well to consider the achievements of Oven Wister, Charles F. Lummis, and Theodore Roosevelt, who are graduates of Harvard of the years 1882, 1881, and 1880, respectively, and who are all about thirty-five years old. Mr. Wister bids fair to become eminent through his tales of Western and Southwestern life. Mr. Lummis has done well on the outskirts of the same territory, and Mr. Roosevelt might have become a good historian if politics had not diverted his attention from literature. In an era of fewer printing presses and less literary aspiration their work would have much more attention than it has.

Anger at Miss Wilkins.

The people of Randolph, Mass., where Mary E. Wilkins lives, are not wholly pleased with the portrait she has painted of the town in her stories. They regard their town, which has 4,000 inhabitants, as lively and active enough in a business way and bustling to be regarded as a city rather than as a country hamlet. There are altogether only three tracts of land within the township which might be called farms. and on one of these Miss Wilkins lives and develops the photographs of New England life which the natives think are "touched up" too much to be faith-

Edward Eggleston Growing Younger. Every year that passes seems to add juvenility to Dr. Edward Eggleston. who looks younger now than he did in



EDWARD EGGLESTON. him the best returns, and he finds it necessary to drop the latter pursuit occasionally to write a romance. No other of them has ever enjoyed the popularity of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." which was the most hastily written of them all.

A Man of Polish. Fow literary men have the polish of manner or the courteous dignity that gives charm to the personality of Richard Malcolm Johnston. Mr. Johnston is seventy-three years old, but tall and straight and as excellent an example as exists of the old-time Southern gentleman. His home of recent years has been in Baltimore, but he is a native

FIGHT WITH TWO LIONS. Hairtreadth Escape from the Cintches of a Hungry Beast,

He naw, above the ledge and a little beyond, the ears and head of a lion as it sat watching the deer, says Outing. Jake rose in his saudie to place a bul- at Galveston as "Jos. Bruno. Monlet, as he said, midway between those ears, when a powerful ilon leaped from recently in tidewater on the beach. behind a tree on the ledge of rock above and, striking him in the chest, carried him off his horse, headlong down the mountain, and his horse ran wildly away. A moment later Jako was lying on his back in the snow, his head up hill and the beast standing over him with one paw planted firmly years old. on his chest, the other slightly lifted. Recently, nine miles west of Palesand wagging its tail in delight, while time in a difficulty between Sid Jolly face. His first impulse was to hold down his chin tightly, to prevent his throat from Being torn open, while he cautiously felt for his knife. He found the knife and as he drew it a slight grating sound caused the lion to rebound at his feet and as he did so it uttered a scream which Jake knew only gave him the chance of a moment. It was a call for the other lion. Fearing to make a motion of escape or resistence he moved his hand back in the snow in search of his rifle, which had been lost in the fall. His fingers touched the stock. He cautiously pulled it down by his side and still looking his captor straight in the eye slowly turned the rifle till its muzzle face!

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ried on advance, exchange and general year 600 B. C. Knowledge of this firm is obtained from certain records on clay tablets which have been found in recent excavations made by a party of English and French archaeologists near the site of the ancient city above in the form of small burnt clay tablets. each bearing the characteristic signature of Egibl & Sons, have been found in many other parts of Asia Minor, and it is believed that close study will prove that some of the clay tablets

Ram's Horn's Living Picture. A "living picture" of what partisan-

plish is seen in the career of "Buck" such a taste for human game that the herewith. That brutal face, that low-



"BUCK" M'CARTHY. set, narrow brow, that gross neck raveal his whole character. Suffice it to say that he is not a Tammany lieutenant, but a citizen of Chicago: the hero of a hundred fist fights, once a county commissioner, a central committeeman, now a city alderman, and not always a party man. Look at him.-Ram's

Health Rules for Cyclists.

1. No one should become a habitual cyclist without medical authorization. Before committing himself to an opinion the medical man consulted will do well to examine the beginner on dismounting from the machine as well as beforehand; there are certain cardiac defects which only become recognizable when the subject is under the influence of excitement or fatigue. 1885. Dr. Eggieston lives in New York. A cyclist should at first be contented at the Chelsea, during the winter, and with a moderate pace, not exceeding his summer home is at Joshia's Rock, twelve kilometers per hour (about on Lake George, where he is known as seven miles and a half). A higher rate an enthusiastic yachtsman. His pen is of speed should only be indulged in profitable, but it is his novels rather after the rider has gone through a regular course of training. If a break in the practice occurs, lasting even a few days, the cyclist should recommence at the slower rate. 3. The temptation to go quickly must be controlled as far as possible. A bicycle travels wellnigh of its own accord, and it is very hard to resist the "delirium of speed." With a light machine on a good road, and helped ever so little by the breeze, an amateur, even when only half trained, can easily achieve his twentyfive kilometers within the hour ifffteen miles and a half). This is too much, seeing that when doing from fourteen to sixteen kilometers the rider's pulse rises to 150 .- Lancet.

> repulation of Japan A report received at the department of state from Consul General McIvor,

at Managawa, Japan, gives the population of that country in 1894 at 42,000,-000. Adding Formosa, which became part of the country by the late treaty with China, the population is estimated at 45,000,000. The area of the country is given at 27,326 square ri. Compared in extent with European countries Japan stands next to Spain, being about equal to Sweden. She is larger than Great Britain and Ireland, 6,933 square ri, and is the eleventh largest country in the world. Compared with Great Britain and Ireland she has 7,100,000 more people, and in population ranks as the fifth power in the world. The estimates given, McIvor says, are conservative and reasonable.

Cast your bread upon the waters, but do not wait until it is too stale for your own use .- Sabbath Outlook.

TEXAS PENCILINGS.

Carefully Culled Events and Happenings in the State.

A stranger who registered at a hotel treal," was found dead one afternoon He was drowned, but how he got in the water is not known. There were no marks about the clothing and no papers by which he could be identified. He was dark complexioned, had black mustache, brown eyes, was 5 feet 64 inches high, well dressed, and about 35

its hot breath was exhaled into Jake's and Noah Jolly, brothers, Sid was inface. His first impulse was to hold stantly killed. A feud has existed be-

Mr. Jeff D. Martin, manager of Mrs. financial business in Babylon in the C. Adair's J J ranch, in Armstrong county, while trying to take a cat claw bush from the tall of a horse ridden by Jim Christian, was kicked by the animal and his leg broken just above the

mentioned. Bills of credit, draft, etc., Green of the Texas Midland has an extrains are now Highted by electricity.

prove that some of the clay tablets found in tombs and pyramids in Egypt disposed of twenty-two local option will finally prove to be Egibi "negoti-able notes."

The county court of Rose local option pullington county, N. J., a few years ago by Pierre Levillard, and they have multiplied rapidly. A large number of fine hares have been shot there this not much complaint raised.

At Houston in the case of Mrs. Kate tide. Between New York and Phila- ism in municipal affairs can accom- Loeffer vs. the Houston and Texas eral insolent Jerseymen, and acquired McCarthy, whose portrait we reproduce the jury returned a verilet of \$5000 change of life she is hable to have a for the plaintiff, the suit being for return of all the menstrual derange-\$20,000.

Heart disease is said to be the cause.

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If the best remedy for use during this grand lodge committee on secret work grand lodge committee on secret work homes on the same morning.

late home over twenty years.

and Stedman will both refuse to continue in the rallroad business after the expiration of their present term Before local option went into effect

Fannin county, and now there are the cost of the average Maine citizen's thirty-seven places in the county sell- food per day. All conditions have ing whisky.

The railroad commission has granted authority to the Gulf and Interstate Railroad company to issue bonds for food. seventy miles of road at \$15,000 per

At Annona, Red river county, reburned while lying on a platform.

A freight train was wrecked on the Santa Fe the other night near Milanc Junction. No one hurt.

Burglars have recently visited Wellborn, Sherman and Gonzales.

will bring out a full cargo of cotton. Jake Abrams, saloonist at Calvert, was robbed recently of \$300.

of jail and refunding bonds.

of San Antonio has refused to put a oners were found two plaster of paris negro on the police force. Pensions in Texas: Original widows,

etc. - Minor of Charles E. Harvy. Sherman, Grayson county. Mexican war widows-Martha M. Brookshire, Weaver. Hopkins county; Dolores V. Cam . containing ten spurious quarter dolbell, Brownsville, Cameron count Widow of Indian wars-Belinda An. Baker, Glenfawn, Rusk county.

Some substantial improvements at Forney, Kaufman county.

have begun plowing. The Populists of Iowa Park recently

held a large meeting. John Hardie of the Ochon quarry, in

Encinal county, says everything is moving along nicely at the works. He thinks that it will take about two weeks more to complete the first contract for the Aransas Pass deep harbor works, which amounts to 40,000 tons of rock.

T B Keltner killed W. A. Arnett at Hamburg, Red River county, recently over a settlement.

of \$4 to 13 has increased her local in the case of Turkey. Her \$500,000, school tax. Dan McNeill of San Saba, fell from a destruction.

pecan tree recently, which resulted in his death The poles for the telephone line from

half way.

A Motorman's Life.

FULL OF HARDSHIPS, EXPOSURE AND CONSTANT DANGER.

The Great Strain on a Man's Nerves Sumclent in Itself to Wreck Him in a short Time. The Experience of a Well-Known Motorman.

From the Cincinnati, Onio, Enquirer, A motoroun is subjected to many hardespecially in the winter, when he is excosed to the cold and snow. Even in the unumer he mayst bear the intense heat which heats down upon him. Considerable nerve and self-presession is necessary in a good motormen, for the lives and limbs of his passengers are at stake. One of the best known electric motormen in this city is William Frazer, who is at present run-

ed the stock. He cautiously pulled it down by his side and still looking his captor straight in the eye slowly turned the rifle till its muzzle faced the lion. The bullet passed through its heart and it sank on Jake's feet. Before he could move from his helpless position tre other lion bounded over the precipice and somewhat overleaping its mark lit in the wnow and instantly received a bullet in its brain. The two lions lay dead not ten feet apart.

An Early Bank.

The very earliest banking firm of which there is any record was that of Egibi & Sons, an institution which carried on advance, exchange and general

Mr. Frazer's testimonial means something. He spears from personal experience and any one who doubts that he received the tenefits stated can easily verify the assertion by calling on Mr. Frazer or seeing him, sometime white

mal and his leg broken just above the ankle.

It is reported that President E. H. R. Green of the Texas Midland has an expert figuring on the practicability and probable cost of running trains on his road by electricity. The passenger trains are now lighted by clearly by cle

English Bares.

The county court of Hood county | English hares were introduced into

Change of Life.

When a woman approaches the At Bremond, Robertson county, one ments, and other allments that afat Bremond, Robertson county, one night recently, Gaines Birdwell, aged fleted her in former years. The about 25, retired in his usual health direct action of McElree's Wine of and was found dead next morning. Cardot on the organs afflicted, make

at Houston recently, left for their Mo., says: "I had been suffering from change of life and it took the The other morning, at Collinsville, form of dropsy. The doctors told my Grayson county. Mrs. J. C. Robestson husband it was useless to prescribe for was found dead in best. She was about me any more. About that time we got 60 years of age and had resided at her Dr. McElree's book on the treatment of female diseases and decided to try It is rumored that Judges Reagan the Wine of Cardui Treatment. After using nine bottles, I am well."

Not So High.

Before local option went into effect. The Maine state all or commission has there were twenty-three saloens in been making thereagh inquiry as to been included in the inquiry, and the commissioner figures that it costs Maine folks just 18 cents a day for

A Whole Family Resented.

North Huron, N. Y .- (Special.) O. H. Sum of this city had nearly become a cently, forty bales of cotton were physical wreck through excessive use of tobacco, and his brother-in-law, sonin-law and father-in-law were also in ill health from the same cause. The four men all began taking No-To-Bac at the same time, and though representing great differences of age and infirmity, they have not only been entirely The steamer Neches Belle, Captain cured of the tobacco habit, but are now Sam Allardyce, arrived at Orange from in the best possible physical condition. Sabine Pass recently, where she dis- The quartette are proud of the result charged a cargo of hardwood. She and recommend No-To-Bae with the loaded there with merchandise for the greatest enthusiasm. Hundreds of toupper river merchants, and left for bacco users are following the example Longansport. On her return trip she of the Sum family.

What Next?

A counterfeiting plant in the Arkan-Houston now wants to issue \$100,000 sas state penitentiary was discovered by officials inspecting the institution By a vote of 7 to 5 the city council not long since. In the cell of the prismolds for making 25 cent pieces, a tin cup, iron spoon, and other articles necessary to the business the prisoner seemed to be carrying on successfully. About the man's body was a cloth belt lars made of Babbitt metal. Several similar coins were found on other convicts.

A Blind Family.

There is a family at Kokomo, Ind., Bosque and Liano county farmers consisting of a man his wife and a hired girl, and all three are entirely blind. It is said that there is not a more neatly kept house in the town than theirs.

An enormous flight of earrier pigeons

was recently held in Paris. Sixty thousand birds were set loose in one morning from the neighborhood of the Eiffel tower, 5000 of them starting at one signal.

True of Turkey.

People have been said, humorously, to be living on the interest of their Brookston, Lamar county, by a vote debts, but the fact seems to be realized

About Women.

The poles for the telephone line from Increasing, broadening, quickening Huntsville to Madisonville are up about the faculties does not annul the oldfashioned virtues and graces of woman. Trinity, Trinity county, has voted It does not take from her the garment an additional school tax of \$\displaystyle{1}\$ of 1 per of modesty nor despoil her of the perrisonal school tax of \$\displaystyle{1}\$ of truth.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF

Unless Congress Passes Laws to Gire Retief. More Bonds Will Be Sold - The Commission Bill Passes the United States Senate by a Unantimous Vote.

Washington, Dec. 21.—The follow ing message from the president was sent to congress late resterias after.

To the Congress of the United States.

In my last annual message the cells of our present financial system were plainly pointed out and the surses of the depletion of the government gold reserve explained. It was therein stated that after the efforts that has been made by the executive branch of the government to protect our gold reserve by the is-mance of bond-amounting to more than \$162,000,000 such reserve then amounted to but littie more than \$79,000,000, that about \$16,000,000 had been withdrawn from such reserve during the month next provious to the date of that message and that quite large withdrawnly for shipment in the immediate future were

reached as and the withdrawals of gold since the communication referred to, and others that appear ineritable threaten such a depletion in our ger-ernment gold reserve as brings as face to face with the necessity of further action for its protection. The condition is intensified by the prevalence in certain quarters of sudden and unusual apprehension and timidity in bussness circles. We are in the midst of another season of perplexity caused by our dangerous and fatuous financial operations. These may be expected to recur with certainty as long as there is no amendment in our financial system. If in this particular instance our predicament is at all influenced by recent insistence upon the position we should occupy in our relation to certain questions concerning our foreign policy, this furnishes a signal and impressive warning that even the patriotic sentiment of our people is not an adequate substitute for sound financial pol-

Of course there can be no doubt in any thoughtful mind as to the complete solveney of our nation nor can there be any just apprehension that the less than an honest payment of our money of the world. We should not overlook the fact, however, that aroused fear is unreasoning and must be taken into account in all efforts to avert puble loss and the sacrifice of our people's interest. The real and sensible remedy for our present and recurring troubles can only be effected by a complete change in our financial scheme. Pend-

among our people that the resources of this government and a scrupulous resoundness, but to reassure the world back down." that with these factors and the patriotism of our citizens the ability and determination of our nation to meet in any circumstances every obligation it incurs does not admit of question.

I ask at the hands of the congress such prompt and that it alone has the power to give to prevent, in a time of fear and apprehension, any sacrifice the people's interests and the pubfunds or the impairment of our pub credit in an effort by executive actim to relieve the dangers of the prosen emergency GROVER CLEVELAND Executive Mansion, Dec. 70, 1895

#### Rothschilds Wants Prace.

Loxpon, Dec. 21 - Bacon Roths child, discussing the Venezuela affair, said to a reporter yesterday: effeom a business point of view opinions can not differ. All I want is

Continental opinion continues to sur port Great Britlan, and this is naturally made the most of by the English newspapers. Only the Rossian opinion thus far reneived has been non-com mittal. A dispatch from Pacis dwupon the fact that French opinion is valued in the United States more than that of any other country, and adds;

"The French people entertain the most friendly feelings for the United States, yet their opinion unanimously condemns President Cleveland.

#### A Letter of Thanks.

New York, Dec. 20.-A dispatel from Caracas, Venezuela, says: In an interview on President Cleve land's message transmitted to the con gress President Crespo said that he eas preparing a personal letter of thanks to President Cleveland. He added: "The attitude of Venezuela and of her executive head upon the boundary question in Guina will always be one of self-protection. The republic will aphold rights that properly may be regarded as bers at a hazards. President Cleveland and my self were both as one in losing and re gaining power and certainly it seem as if weare one in destiny and in

#### Business Men Want Peace.

New York, Dec. 21 .- Representatives of Bradstreet's at twenty-three cities interviewed many leading manfacturers and merchants Thursday as to the effect, present or prospective on the influence of the international situation precipitated by the president's message, the message itself, and as to the probability of actual hostlities In no instance, so far as the interview extend, is war considered the probabil outcome. So far as the effect on him ness is concerned eastern and wester manufacturing centure and many o the larger western and northwestern distributing points report near is felt. The President Granted Permission.

Washington, Dec. 21. Yesterday ne United States senate by unaninous cote and without the formality of roll call, passed the bill already adopted by the house of representaives empowering the president to apint a commission to determine the memclan-Beitish Guiana boundary.

This was a day of notable speeches ly notable men. The subject of war setween the United States and Great Britain was the prevailing theme which found expression in lofty pariotic sentiments, in stirring peals for preparation and ense in graphic portravals of the horrors of war and at times in defiant warnings to the people across the wa-By a segular coincidence the session which was to be marked by such vigorous debate and action was opened by an invocation of classic beauty from the blind chaplain of the senate, breathing the spirit of good will between the two prominent Eng-Ish-speaking nations.

This was specific followed by the adoption of Mr. Allen's somewhat ironleal resolution calling on the finance inlimited collarge of silver.

Mr. Platt (Rep.) of Connecticut,

led vote being as follows: Yeas-Allison, Brice, Burrows, Caffrey, Cameron, Chandler, Gallinger, Gorman, Hale, Hawley, Losige, McMil-lan, Martin, Mills, Mitchell (Wis.) Morrill, Platt, Proctor, Quay, Sewell,

Sherman, Smith, Thurston, Wetmore,

Nays-Allen, Bacon, Baker, Bate Balley, Blackburn, Butler, Call, Carter, Chilton, Clarke, Cockrell, Dabois, Gibson, Harris, Jones, (Ark.). Jones, him, knocking him between the plat-(Nev.), Kyle, Mantie, McCall. (Ore.). form and the track. He died in fifteen Morgan, Nelson, Pasco, Peffer, Perkins, Pettigrew, Pritchard, Roach, pess, Friends who recognized him ess, Walthall, Warren, Wilson-36. The resolution was agreed to without

Mr. Platt sought to have struck out he warlike proumble. Mr. Allen consented to have this

struck out. The resolution as finally agreed to is as follows: That the committee on finance be and it is hereby directed and instructed to inquire and report by bill or otherwise whether it would not be expedient American people will be satisfied with and proper for the government of the United States at this time to open its public obligations in the recognized mints to the free and unlimited coinage of gold and sliver at the ratio of a Frisco passenger train near Caston 16 to 1, and in addition thereto issue on the night of Oct. 4 last. The arand in the interest of national safety and Gulf railroad. withdraw the issue power of national banks and retire all bank currency.

every means within its reach to main- arrived yesterday from Sydney, Ausbefore the world an American trails. He said "Sallsbury is a big eredit, nor will there be any hesita- bully. It is time something was done made an assignment to J. F. Neal. Astion in exhibiting its confidence in the to sheck him in his wild career. Engstant patriotism of our people.

In view however, the constitution now converted to the struction now converted to be come more and more struction now confidening us. 'I nuse a lowed to become more and more ventured herein to express the earnest tyrannical and unjust in the carrying heps that the congress in default of the out of this policy among the republics

finance will not take a recess from its necessary that some powerful nation lator before it has by legislative enact- | shall assume the task of doing police ment or declaration done something duty, so to speak, of standing up be- Judge Yancy Lewis has decided that 'Hands off.' But there will be no war," only God can make Indians." Is this gard for honest dealing afford a sure | said Davitt. - If the American gov. placing the ressonsibility where it beguarantee of unquestioned safety and ecoment remains firm Salisbury will longs?

#### Canada Could.

of war between Great Britain and the the hearth of the stove. United States Canada could in twentyfour hours put 20,900 fully equipped congress is going to take some very men into the field and hold any force decided steps during the present sesthe United States is likely to bring sion regarding the affairs in the Inagainst this country for a couple of months at least. The situation is generally viewed as one of the greatest gravity, calling for prompt preparations for defense, but not for any alarm.

#### What Richard Powers Says.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 21 .- "If war is eclaced," said Richard Powers, presiient of the National Scaman's union esterday, "I will apply for a commission as recruiting sergeant and oledge my words to enlist 10,000 able. suicide. odled men in the first thirty days and | Charley Frost is a coal dealer at the majority will be old sallors and ex- Oklahoma. If that Frost should gef ractionced. America.

#### The Sultan Orders a Massacre.

Bearin, Dec. 21,-A dispatch from Constantinople says: The porte has ordered Mustapha Remzi Pasha to attack with 10,000 troops and two batthe 12,000 Armenians in the city.

A deputy United States marshal on the 19th inst. took W. B. Phillips from Gothers, O. T., to the federal penitenfor tifteen months, he having deaded guilty to pension frauds.

It is feared in Constantinople that here will be a general uprising of the stealing cattle. sland of Crete. The governor of that sland has made an urgent request for

dinforcements. Mr. Cleveland's mossage favoring the Monroe doctrine, has cattled the speculators in bonds, stocks and

Shakespeare mentions perfumes as in common use in his time.

Massachusetts has received the gold medal for the best exhibit at the At-

lanta Exposition. The Hasty Pudding club of Harvard is a century old. It certainly has had time enough not to be hasty any more. The Count Castellane is to be congratulated upon the fact that his wife's

relatives have plenty of money when hers is all gone. San Jose, Cal., will hold a rose carnival next May. Boston might have a nose carnival in March, when the influenzial

east wind is right in it. The school superintendent of Bangor. Me., is a woman, and she is chasing up the trumpts so that there are 200 more children in school than ever before.

Arant Sentley, a young negro of Georgetown, Ky., recently died from the effect of a hemorrhage brought on by shouting hallelojah at a revival

#### THE TWO TERRITORIES.

A Breviary of Interesting Items Carefully Selected and Arranged.

At Fufaula a very curious phenome non appeared in the heavens the other night about 7 o'clock. It appeared in two very dark red perpendicular lines in about the same proportion of a mammoth letter H without the connection The figure was very distinct and remained intact several minutes, when it assumed rapidly a very accurate cone were Ministers Andrade of Venezuela. shape with another dark red line uns Mendonca of Brank, and Romero e shape of two perpendicular lines and rica. Though this was diplomatic reremained thus for the space of half an ception day at the state department hour marked distinct. Then it grew their ead at the time occasioned much swiftly paler and disappeared. There comment. are many who believe the phenamenon to portend some dire evil to these who South American diplomats will consent

ing nominations: To be judges of the United States court in the Indian Ters sees an opportune time for involving ritory, Constantine B. Kilgore of Texas the Monroe doctrine as a means of supfor the southern district; Yancy Lewis port against European pressure, sev committee to investigate the needs of of the Indian Territory for the central crai of them being involved in dispute district; William M. Springer of Illi- with European nations at this time. nois for the northern district. To be The statement is made by them that attorneys of the United States in the several important results will follow last accounts none of the dead had Indian Territory. Andrew C. Cruce, from the vigorous William J. Horton, for the central district. To be marshals of the United States in the Indian Territory, Sam M. Rutherford, for the northern district; Samuel M. Stowe, for the southern dis-

R. B. Boiton, a prominent merchant of Oakwood. L. T., was accidentally killed at Berwyn, recently. He had just arrived on the early passenger train, and a freight which was immediately behind the passenger struck Stewart, Teller, Tillman, Vest, Voor- notified his friends and relatives, who came after his body.

Chief Office Deputy John M. Hart was indicted the other day at Perry by the grand jury, and put under arrest. for allowing a prisoner to escape from the county jail. Ten months ago Hart was jailer and one night Ira M. Terrell, who has twice been convicted of murder, escaped, and Hart is charged with carelessness. Hart is a popular man there and his arrest caused a sensation. He made a \$1500 bond.

Five men were arrested at Poteau the other day charged with holding up an adequate volume of full legal tender | rest was made at a tie camp, where treasury notes in the same manner the parties were engaged in getting such notes have heretofore been issued, out ties for the Kansas City. Pittsburg

The analysis of soils by Professor Holter at the Agricultural station as ing that the executive branch of the government will not relax its efforts chael Davitt, M. P., founder of the Oklahoma soil has less decayed and denor abandon its determination to use Irish Land League, and home ruler, caying matter in it than is desirable. N. B. Gay of South Canadian, I. T.,

> sets \$30,000 liabilities systems of Five men have been arrested on the South Canadian river near Hennessey. for cutting government timber. The cedar along the river is being rapidly

diminished and every effort is being

made to protect it. oppressor from abroad, and saying, does not become an Indian himself, as

The little child of George Peacock. living north of Guthrie, burned to OTTAWA, Canada, Dec. 21. -Officials death the other day by its clothing of the government claim that in case igniting from a spark which flew from

It is generally belived at Atoka that dian Territory.

William Covert, aged 77, and Mrs. Hannah Guyn, aged 71, both of Noble county, concluded that life was not worth living alone, hence were married recently.

John Godfrey, a farmer, was found dead in his house, six miles west of Guthele, recently. He lived alone and is supposed to have committed

seamen, the best in melted he would quit the coal business

Hivden & Jackson, general merchandles at Ardmore, have failed. Lilabilities \$15,000, assets \$20,000.

Mrs. Irna Smith, of Blaine county has sued Elmer P. Smith for divorce teries the city of Zeitoun and to bom- charging infidelity, abandonment. bard and destroy it and to massacre drunkenness, laziness and many other charges.

Large zinc and lead deposits have been found in Payne county. A shaft has been sunk and improved machinery purchased. The mines will be devel-

Three Indians are under indictment in Woodward county charged with

Dr. Parker of Cloud Chief was held up and robbed of \$735 recently.

E. M. Everidge has been appointed judge of the third judicial district of the Choctaw nation, vice W. W. Hampton, resigned.

The citizens of Blaine county want the legislature convened so as to extend the time for paying taxes. The idea of making a state of Okla-

homa and annexing the five civilized journeys. tribes later is a growing idea. Charles Bright, a former banker of

Garfield county, falled to appear and his bond was forfeited. The Cherokee council has issued a

long list of instructions to their dele-

gat a to Washington. The Christian Endeavor societies of Kingfisher county, held a meeting at Dover, December 14.

A heavy immigration is expected Oglahoma when spring opens. Dennis Flynn has introduced his free

ome bill and will push it. J. C. Lindsey, general mercha-

me, to sand over more men for the at Davis, has assigned. schools and hospitals, and I hope to be The sports of Woodward have built in a position to aid and protect them.

## TALK WITH FRIENDS.

A LATIN - AMERICAN UNION IS QUITE PROBABLE.

The Ministers of Venezuela, Mexico and Brazil Call on Mr. Olney, Our Secretary of State, and there is Much Speculation. and Comment.

Wallshington, Dec. 20.-Among derneath as though emphasized. After several minutes it resumed the former republics of South and Central Ame-

to be quoted regarding their call, it is The senate has confirmed the follow- known that they, as a rule, have cabled to bring up the dead bodies, but at from the vigorous construction of the been recovered. men were killed. Some of them were

First, it is said, will be the official adherence of the southern republics. negroes and foreigners and the others making the declaration practically unanimous from the countries of the had families living in Cumnock. western hemisphere. It is pointed out | Eight of the dead miners were from that Lord Salisbary insisted that the Pennsylvania and expected to return Monroe doctrine was not recognized as to that state to-day to visit relainternational law, but this, it is said. tives. A quantity of dynamite was in will be answered by a showing that all the mine and exploded, wrecking coal the republies of North and South ears and splitting massive pieces of America accept it as the law governing | timber into kindling wood.

The project of another conference of American republies in line with the wringing their hands with grief, ex-Pan-American conference, but with a peeting every minute to see the lifeless view to political alliance rather than forms of their loved ones brought up. commercial reciprocity, is being dis- Excitement runs high, cussed also. There have been a number of the conferences already developed to academic discussion, but the who went down in the shaft to work strong assertion of the Monroe does have returned. The other forty-three trine would give a practical aspect to are supposed to be dead, but the names such a meeting. of some of them are unknown.

How far these hopes and purposes of the southern countries were communicated to Mr. Olney is not known, but he was doubtless made aware of the strong prevailing feeling and the intention to give it official expression as soon as word could be received from

the several governments represented. The suggestion is made with much directness in diplomatic circles that war talk of the last few days attracted the number a little over 200,000, a control of the last few days attracted the number a little over 200,000, a control of the last few days attracted the number a little over 200,000, a control of the last few days attracted the number a little over 200,000 and the numb the moral and physical support of all with intense interest. the moral and physical support of all the South and Central American republics. In the aggregate this body was the house bill application of the course of which he makes the course of which he makes to be compared to the course of which he makes fairs. It is not suggested among diplomatic representatives that such an was some difference of opinion as to

Senator, Morgan, ht life omnount in. to do so, to suspend his rigid rule on Thursday.

was laid before the senate. He was also for a short time closeter with Mr. McAdoo, the acting secretary of the navy, who was called upon to fuish information on some special (u)big contest between Fitzsimmons and Maher, to settle the much mooted

north Atlantic squadron, came up to question of who is entitled to the Admiral Bunes, commanding the Washington from his flagship New Feb. 14, at or near El Paso. York, in Hampton Roads, and had a consultation with Acting Secretary Me-Adoo respecting the movements of his squadron. The feeling is growing in naval circles that the cruise will be abandoned, for it is now regarded as highly imprudent to send away from the country the only substantial defense of the Atlantic seaboard. There is also a suggestion that it would be prudent to recall the Mediterranean quadron, comprising three of our finest crulsers, which would be left hopelessly "bottled up" in the event that matters took a bad turn.

## Americans in Turkey.

in either Spain or Mexico, and as the Washington, Dec. 20.—The president yesterday made response to the senate resolution of December 4, calling for information received by the state department respecting affairs in Turkey. The response is in the shape of a report by Secretary Olney, summarizing, but not including the official correspondence and beginning with the massacre at Moosh in August, 1894.

In substance the secretary's reporrecounts all that has been done to protect Amercan citizens against the rioters and shows that while their propt erty has suffered in two instances they have not been injured in person: quotes Minister Terrell as estimating the number of Armenian killed at 30,000, and after citing several cases wherein naturalized Americans have been oppressively treated. states that proper steps have been taken to secure indemnity in all cases and to protect naturalized Americans in their treaty rights.

Secretary Olney says that the nun ber of American subjects in Turkey is not accurately known, but probably the whole number is between 500 and 600. The bulk of this American element is found in the interior of Asia Minor and Syria in quarters remote from our consulates, isolated and inaccessible except by difficult mountain

Replying to a telegraphic message from Minister Terrell the missionaries at Marsovan telegraphed that they were all safe and guarded by troops.

Chinaman Under Arrest. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-The police of Newark have in custoday Len Tong

HARTSHORNE, I. T., Dec. 19 .- All Sin, alias Charley Ton Sin, who the coal mines in the Indian Territory, except those here, were idle yesterday, New York police says, is one of the most notorious cut throats ever known The proposition to strike with the rest in Chinatown or the slums of San of the miners was submitted to a large mass meeting of miners Tuesday night PERSONAL. and received but 7 votes. The efors' L. Hung Chang, senior grand secre tary of state of China, has sent the foland "againsts" are equally divided at lowing message to the American pro-Alderson. No grievance has been presay to the American people for sented by the miners in the coul field,

Forty-Three Men Killed. REPORTED AT LAST. RALLIGH, N. C., Dec. 20 .- At 9 o'clock yesterday morning, shortly af-

here, terrible fire damp explosion oc

tombed miners hastened to the scene.

but for some time they were unable to

After pumping fresh air into the

chafts several miners were prevailed

tpon to venture down and investigate.

They found and brought out twenty-

five men from shafts Nos. 2 and 3.

Five or six of them were badly wounded

and some of them will probably die.

Others were slightly wounded. A mule

and two men were killed in slope No. 2.

After considerable delay the search-

ng party entered slope No. 1, where

they were met by a most horrible and

ghastly sight. Dead men fearfully mu-

tilated were found. Some of them partly covered up with pieces of coal,

The searching party came up and

eported what they had found. At 4

clock ten or twelve miners went down

It is believed that the forty-three

Went to the Table.

dorsed the position of the president all

Before the Venezuelan discussion

Hampshire, asked that it lie on the

world's heavyweight championship, on

Stuart says: "All contracts pertain-

ing to the big event have been duly

signed and all arrangements perfected

and, in view of past failures, so per-

are liable to cause trouble. I named

Feb. 14 as the day on account of its

being just prior to the Mardi Gras fes-

tivities at New Orleans. There will be

two or three other events in the dif-

ferent classes or weights, lightweight

and feather and bantamweights, and

by those only who by right are entitled

to contest for world's champlonship

honors. There will also be a series of

buil fights second to none ever held

rallroads have indicated a willingness

to assist by making especially low

rates, a carnival of sporting can be en-

Being asked about the tickets sold

for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, Mr.

Stuart said: "As established by pre-

cestent, all outstanding tickets will be

received at I the best seats provided

Breach of Promise Suit.

SHERMAN, Tex., Dec. 19. - James W.

Furley, a well keown citizen of this

county, has been served with a cita-

tion in a breach of promise suit brought

by Mary Ellen Trimin, asking dam-

ages in the sum of \$5000. The plain-

tiff alleges that in January, 1895, at

fendant's birthday, and that relying

on his love, affection and good faith,

she refused to marry all other suit-

ors and still remains unmarried, but

promises married another girl on the

th day of August: that the plaintiff

was induced by the defendant to invite

friends and relatives to their marriage

and that she abandoned keeping a

boardinghouse, thereby entailing heavy

pecuniary loss: that she purchased

wedding apparel at a cost of \$100.

She sets up the further claim that he

is possessed of wealth and promised to

provide her with the comforts and lux-

The Miners Strike.

consideration of the strike being mere-

demand 15 cents per ton increase.

ly sympathy with neighbor camps, who

urles of life when they should be mar-

that defendant regardless of

loved never before equaled."

for the holders."

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ter the day force numbering sixty-SECRETARY CARLISLE LAYS HIS seven men had gone on duty at the REPORT BEFORE CONGRESS. Cumnock coal mines, six miles west of

He Shows the Revenues. Expenditures an Deficits, and Gives Estimates as to the Upon hearing the report the people of Future--He Wants the Greenbacks Rethe village and relatives of the entired at all Hazzards.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Secretary Carlisle's annual report on the state of the finances was sent to congress yesterday. It shows that the revenues of the government from all sources during the last fiscal year amounted to \$390,373,203. The expenditures during the same period aggregated \$433 .-178,426, leaving a deficit for the year of \$42,805,223. As compared with the fiscal year 1894, the receipts for 1895 increased \$17,570,705, although there was a decrease of \$11,329,981 in ordinary expenditures, which is largely accounted for by a reduction of \$11.134. 055 on sugar bounties. The revenues for the current fiscal year are estimated, upon the basis of existing laws, at \$148,907,407, which will leave a deficit of \$17,000,000. For the coming fiscal year ending June 30, 1897, the secretary estimates the receipts at \$464,793,120 and the expenditures at \$457,884,193, or an estimated surplus of \$6,908,926.

The secretary states briefly the facts natives of North Carolina. Several concerning the issue of bonds during the year, the particulars of which have

already been reported to congress. The report shows that the Behring sea patrol fleet during the last season boarded and examined ninety-four vessels, fifty-four of which were engaged in sealing. The number of skins actually counted was 31,216. Many of Mothers, wives and sisters were the vessels in the revenue service, the around the mines all day weeping and secretary says, are very old and nearly unseaworthy, and he recommends that four new ones be provided to take the places of the McLane, the Crawford, the Seward and one for the port of Up to 11 o'clock last night but twenty-four of the sixty-seven men New York.

The secretary says that the government of Great Britain has refused to renew the sealing regulations agreed upon for the seasons of 1894, providing | dians, for the sealing up of arms, which. leaves the question of the possession Washington, Dec. 20. - The spirit and use of arms to be determined of Americanism still brooded over the wholly by the Paris award. The total senate yesterday, but although every catch of seals at sea in the award area senator who spoke on the subject in- during the last season was 56,291 as compared with 61,838 for the season of expressed the opinion that war would 1894. The catch on the seal islands

penses of the commission recom- exhaustive argument in favor of

tions. The debate, however, had no reserve on that day and \$7,406. the subject of the Venezuelan issue and the secretary also talked with Senators Lodge and Mills on the same matter, although he was obliged, in order to do so, to suspend his rigid rule.

Before the Venezuelan discussion decurred, Mr. Cockrell presented with a favorable report the house resolution for a holiday recess beginning to-day, but Mr. Chandler, Republican, of New but Mr able to exchange currency large cash balance at the close without affairs of the national administration. against granting interviews to any one table. The president's message transnot a member of the diplomatic corps

imposing additional taxation in any
imposing additional taxation in any
form upon the people, but I adhere to the opinion heretofore expressed that and at 2:20 p. m. the senate adjourned. the secretary of the treasury ought always to have authority to issue and Dallas, Tex., Dec. 20,-Matters

#### have been definitely arranged for the sell or use in the payment of expense short time bonds, bearing a low rate of interest, to supply casual deficiencies in the revenue." A Judge Shoots a Lawyer. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 17 Chief Justice D. L. Snodgrass of the

supreme court of Tennessee shot and painfully wounded Lawyer John R. Beasley in the law office of Congressman Brown in this city a few minutes before noon yesterday. Judge Snodgrass entered the law office to see Mr. Spurlong, who is a partner of Congressman Brown. Mr. Beasley was sitting at the desk, and the judge, walking up to him, denounced an article in a morning paper, which appeared over Beasley's signature, as a lie They came to blows and Judge Snodgrass drew a pistol and shot at Beasley twice. One ball entered the left arm near the wrist and came out near the elbow. The other ball lodged in the

The charges made by Mr. Beasley were to the effect that the suprem court rendered a decision in the railroad debt case of the state from a political standpoint, and not from justice. Judge Snodgrass went before Justice Cowart and waived trial, and on giving \$1000 bond was released.

An Alabama Lynching. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 17 .- A spec ial from Decatur, Ala, says: Squire Jones, colored, who was arrested and lodged in Courtland calaboose, charged with burning a barn, was taken from the lockup by unknown parties Satur-Denison, she promised to become de. day night, supposedly for the purpose fendant's wife and that the day for the of extorting from him a confession. marriage was set for August 6, the de- The negro ran from his captors and was shot to death. The negroes of the town became frenzied with indignation over the affair and placed the dead body on the public street and forbade any of their own race burying it on pain of death. The negroe's body remained exposed all Sunday, when yesterday morning the authorities took charge of it. Warrants are out for the arrest of the suspected parties.

## No Ground for Arbitration

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 16 .-According to Thomas S. Newell, who was elected delegate to congress from Alaska last summer. Vice President Stevenson has expressed himself as being of the opinion that there are no grounds for arbitration of the disputed boundary line between Canada and Alaska, and if England thought otherwise she would have to fight for her rights.

Offere a Bribe

MONTREAL, Canada, Dec. 17 .- L Progress of Valleyfield states that \$10,000 has been offered to certain well known politicians if they succeed in getting a reprieve for Valentine Shortis, the young Walesford murderer who is to be hanged Jan. 3. A cabl dispatch rejeived here announces that Shortis' father has left Ireland for Can-ala to atte his son's execution.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .cedings in the house yeste

enlived by Mr. Flynn, the from Oklahoma, who offered th ing resolution:
Whereas, by act of congress

proved March 2, 1895, an agreen between the Wichita and affile bands of Indians in Oklahoma United States commissioners was du ratified and provision made for the lotment of lands therein to the Wichita Indians and providing for the spen of the surplus lands after allotmen homestead settlement, and,

whereas, the secretary of the rior has whelly failed to appoint to allot said lands as provided in

Resolved, that the secretary of a interior is hereby directed, if not a compatible with public interest, to a port to the house: 1. The reasons and causes operating if any, to delay the appointment of

alloting agents and the allotment of said lands. 2. Whether any of his connection or relations by blood or marriage an acting as attorneys for said Indians or any party or parties interested in de-

laying the opening of the reservation to settlement. The Democrats were not disposed to raise any objection to this resolution of inquiry, but Mr. Flynn, after consen for its consideration had been secured. began an attack on the secretary of the interior which called fourth vehement protest from Mr. Cooper of Florida, who maintained that Mr. Flynn's language toward the secretary was undig-nified and disrespectful. This incited Mr. Flynn to renewed attack. At the conclusion of his speech, however, he called for the previous question, thus

shutting off the possibility of a further defense of the secretary of the interior. Mr. Flynn's resolution caused quite a display of temper and some rather warm words. In explaining the parpose of the resolution Mr. Flynn said: It is a well known fact that Hoke Smith has a lot of relations who are They or ONLY see for the la-

Big Offer!

not result. Still the gravity of the situation was not underestimated. The seals on the islands last year mail AS A PREMIUM For One The secretary devotes a large shar BSCRIBER TO THE

There retirement of the greenbacks. alliance well take the formal shape of a treaty, but it is urged that the feeling of union existing constitutes a compact quite as effective as a formal underquite. The debate, however, had no "The cash balance in the tree on the 1st day of December, 189 cone year or more back subscription to the says, "was \$177,406,386, being \$672,420 in excess of the actual tions. The debate, however, had no reserve on that day and \$677,496. ONE OF THEM FR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 17 .- John Robinson, aged 25 years, shot and fatally wounded May Eckert, aged 24 years, his alleged wife yesterday and then committed suicide. Robinson went to a restaurant where the girl was employed as a waitress. A quarrel started and the two walked out of the place together. They had gone but a few minutes when Robinson drew a revolver and shot the girl twice. The first hot struck her in the nose and as she turned to run he shot her in the back He then placed the revolver to his neck and fired. The first shot made but a slight wound. He then shot himself in the heart, dying instantly.

#### Charged with Blick Distilling

TEXARKANA, Ark., Dec. 16 .- Four men were brought here yesterday morning by United States Marshal Millwee from Ashtown, a new town tifteen miles from Texarkana on the Texarkana and Fort Smith railroad. They were arrested near that place and are charged with illicit distilling. The names of the men are S. S. Frost, Duke Roberts, William Prestridge and Marion Cunningham. They were locked up in the Federal jail to await further ction of the authorities.

Council Bluffs, Ia., on the night of the 13th, destroyed over \$250,000 worth of property. A heavy wind was blowing at the time, making the work of the firemen very difficult. Gov. Levi P. Morton of New York,

A fire in the wholesale district of

is an avowed candidate for president He is high up in the councils of the Republican party.

William C. Dickson of Dallas, Tex., has been appointed compositor in the government printing office at Wash

The name of Ex-Gov. Brown of Kentucky will be presented to the Democratic convention for president.

Progress of Christian End The latest denomination to make Christian Endeavor its official young people's society is the African M. E. Zion church. The board of bishops, its recent conference in St. Louis, unas imously passed a resolution endorsing the Y. P. S. C. E. and making Carl tian Endeavor the denomina young people's society. The board als recommended that Christian Endeaved societies be organized in every church throughout the A. M. E. Zion connec

Dromedaries are swifter than camels and without a load go eight miles as hour for ten or twelve hours. Caravane consist of from 1,000 to 4,000, and many Arabs possess from 400 to 506. They cast their hair every year, and it is made into clothes, stockings, shawia carpets, etc. Dromedaries live trans forty to fifty years.



take part in or watch the native

backward into space.

ous rate.

it reached the bottom.

Youth's Companion.

cuddling her dolly close.

Satisfied.

"Yes," said Lela, "my doll is bigger,

but yours is ever so much prettier, for

mine is only a cloth dolly, and yours

says I'm pretty hard on a doll."

with his jumping jack. Johnny said:

he, smiling now, "I've got all my mar-

bles that I had last year, and my top

THIS JUMPING JACK IS

have a game of marbles."

playthings or money.

Spread of Mohammedanian

The founder of Christianity and the

founder of Mohammedanism were both

ule of the Turkish sultan, who, unt'l

few years ago, ruled also over the

born in places that are now under the

Pill

dozen naked natives hung far out over

the side of the slender boat to keep it

from side to side of the boat, some-

times lost to our view in the spray,

often missing their foothold, and drag-

ging through the tepid water at a furi-

dah's (horse) feet,

e cents; off one cent one-half for

put my hand into the pockets of

white duck jacket and drew out a

he syce counted out the desired

unt, and handed back, what we

"FOURTEEN CENTS, MAN."

(carriage not nice). Shall syce buy

Yes," I answered, tossing him the

hed his hand to his forehead and

trough the spaces of the protecting

ks I caught glimpses of my Malay

his armpits, hacking with a knife at the short grass. The

bink hibiscus bushes, the clump of

arist lilies, the great trailing

s of orchids that hung among the

tea and a plate of opened man

w New Year dlay, tuan!"

hristmas day Ah Minga had pre-

the mistress with the gilded

feit presentment of a joss. The

s, one and all, from Jim, the

to the wretched Kling Dhobie

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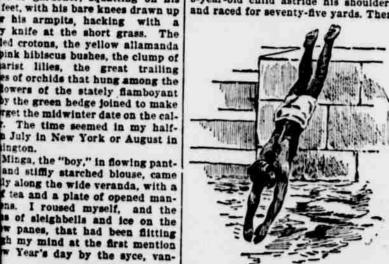
rts by land and sea. e inevitable Chinaman was there. Kling, the Madrasman, the Sikh, the the Jew, the Chitty or Indian y lender-they were all there, times multiplied, unconsciously ing a background of extraordilety and picturesqueness.

lo'clock we, the favored reprees of the Anglo-Saxon race, place on the great veranda of et club, and gave the signal ould condescend to be amused ours. Then the show com-There were not over 200 of in the sunlight, and nine times cut of eople to represent law and ten the coin would be rescued before mid the teeming native of the beautiful espla-

a modest, gray-haired litcleared the seas of piracy Singapore's commercial Sir Charles Brooke, rajah rounded by a brilliant suite of Malay princes, was the sultan of Johore, whose father sold the island of Singapore to tropical sky and within sound of the making a fuss about it. the British.

The first of the sports was a series of foot races between Malay and Kling boys, almost invariably won by the Malays, who are the North American Indians of Malaysia-the old-time kings of the coppers, "and get a new one of the soil. They are never like the Chinese, mere beasts of burden or great had forgotten for the moment that | merchants, nor do they descend to petas the 31st of December. The syce | ty trade, like the Indians and Bengalese. If they must work, they become horsemen.

Next came a jockey race, in which a dozen long-limbed Malays took each a 5-year-old child astride his shoulders, and raced for seventy-five yards. There



biscuit before him.

At the firing of a pistol two dozen pairs of little brown fists went pit-a pat on two dozen hard biscuits, and in an instant the circular crackers were broken into a mass of powdered pieces.

Then commenced the difficult task of forcing the powdered pulp down the little throats. Both hands were called one for crowding in and the other for grinding the residue and patting the stomach and throat. Each little cometitor would slyly rub into the warm earth, or hide away in the folds of his many-colored sarong, as much as possible, or when a rival was looking the other way, would snap a good sized plece across the lawn to a spot within his reach.

ill the participants, and many other boys, rushed to a great tub of molasses to duck for half dollars. One after another their heads would disappear into the sticky, blinding mass, as they fished with their teeth for the shining

prizes at the bottom. Successful or otherwise, after the powers were exhausted, they woul suddenly pull out their heads, reekin with the molasses, and make for the ocean, unmindful of the crowas of naDORA'S RESOLUTIONS TALMAGE'S



ISH YOU A HAPPY New Year!" called Dora, from her pli low, to her sister Agnes, who stood before the dressing-table, brushing her curls. "What makes you get up so early? It isn't breakfast time yet

It is so warm and cozy here in bed, I'm going to lie here and think up lots of good resolutions for the new year. Then I can write them out after breakfast. Why don't you make some resolutions, Agnes?"

"I don't know. I hadn't thought about it," replied the little girl. have been hurrying to get dressed, for was afraid mamma would want me; Freddie has been crying all the morn-

Dora. "Well, perhaps I'd better get up. | the vineyards. The Colorado | beetle, seeing you are all ready to go down. the Nebraska grasshopper, the New Tell mamma I am coming right away." Jersey locust, the universal potato-bug, and she crawled out of bed as Agnes seem to carry on the work which was closed the door.

as her mamma and sister set the break- opened. fast on the table. Freddie had been restored to good humor, and every body Bright faces, merry voices and good wishes made it a charming family group.

when the meal was finished, for there gers around a half mile course. Let- was no servant in the house, and the two sisters helped much with the work, were struck with something that sent they crossed the line, the coolies threw that mamma might get more time to us shricking away. The hornet goes

Tugs of war, wrestling matches, asked Dora. and boxing bouts on the turf finished the land sports, and we sll ad-"Oh, I'll wash them, and you can wipe them," said Agnes, "for you'd

of the sea. There were races between "Well, then I'm going up-stairs to write out my New Year's resolutions; men-of-war cutters, European yachts, rowing shells, Chinese sampans and I'll be down by the time you have the Malay colehs with great, dart-like sails, dishes ready to rinse," and Dora ran up so wide-spreading that ropes were atto her room. tached to the top of the masts, and a

before she had her resolutions written from blowing over. In making the cir- to suit her. Finally, she read them cle of the harbor they would spring over with a certain degree of pride;

New Year's Resolutions Dora Buckingham Prescott.

ate zone—keeping up to the last the and help mamma with the breakfast. fiction that New Year's day under a "I will go to bed at night without

ger's wail was really January 1st. But every remembrance and association was, in our homesick thoughts, grouped about an open arch fire with the sharp, them. crisp creak of sleigh runners outside, in

"I will dust the parlor every day, and a frozen land fourteen thousand miles not leave it for Agnes. away. - Rounsevelle Wildman, in "I will not forget to make the beds

morning. A group of pleasant faced children

door yard on a bright New Year's day. "I will sew on my buttons without Susie was saying, "Yes, I know my being told. doll is littler than yours, but I do love

"I will always be pleasant to everybody-

"Dora, mamma wants youis wax with real hair. I love to look at Aggie!"

"I've got to go down to the post-Roy was looking at Johnny, playing office,

"All done," said Agnes, with a little me one. I thought he'd know I wanted smile that had not a mite of superior-

"But I meant to come and them," said Dora, with a flush. "Never mind," said Agnes, "I knew

Dora followed her sister down-stars, thinking she would put the rooms in order and feed the canary before Agnes returned. But to her surprise, the parlor and sitting-room were dusted. Dick was eating fresh seed with great relish, and it was 10 o'clock. How

a big block house, Dora slipped upstairs and brought down her paper of "New Year's Resolutions" and quietly

Aggie does, and do everything I see that needs to be done, and try to be as pleasant as she is. That will be better than writing out a thousand resolutions!"



What will the New Year Offer to you, dear? Spring's daffodilly And summer's lily, Ripe

And snowballs white and frest flower bright,

"THE PETTY ANNOYANCES OF

Golden Text: "Moreover the Lord Thy God Will Send the Hornet Among Them Until Them That Hide Themselves from Thee Are Destroyed."

LIFE" THE SUBJECT.



ASHINGTON, C., Dec. 15, 1895. -Dr. Talmage today chose for his discourse a theme that will appeal to most people, viz.: The petty annoyances of life. It seems as if the insectile world

were determined to extirpate the human race. It bombards the grain fields and the orchards and begun ages ago when the insects buzzed Dora reached the dining-room just out of Noah's Ark as the door was

In my text, the hornet flies out on its mission. It is a species of wasp. seemed happy as they gathered around swift in its motion and violent in its the first morning meal of the new year. sting. Its touch is torture to man or beast. We have all seen the cattle run bellowing under the cut of its lancet. In boyhood we used to stand cautiously Dora and Agnes cleared the table looking at the globular nest hung from the tree branch, and while we were looking at the wonderful covering we in swarms. It has captains over hundreds, and twenty of them alighting on one man will produce death.

The Persians attempted to conquer a Christian city, but the elephants and the beasts on which the Persians rode were assaulted by the hornet, so that the whole army was broken up, and the besieged city was rescued. This burning and noxious insect stung out the Hittites and the Canaanites from their country. What gleaming sword and chariot of war could not accomplish was done by the puncture of an insect. The Lord sent the hornet.

My friends, when we are assaulted by great behemoths of trouble, we become chivalric, and we assault them; we get on the high-mettled steed of our courage, and we make a cavalry charge at them, and, if God be with us, we come out stronger and better than when we went in. But, alas, for these insectile annoyances of life-these foes too small to shoot-these things without any avoirdupois weight-the gnats and the midges and the flies and the wasps and the hornets! In other words, it is the small stinging annoyances of our life which drive us out and use us up. In the best-conditioned life, for some grand and glorious purpose God has an stinging annoyances may come

People who are prostrated under yphoid fevers or with broken bones get plenty of sympathy; but who pities "I will get up early in the morning anybody that is nervous? The doctors say, and the family say, and everybody says, "Oh, she's only a little nervous; that's all!" The sound of a heavy foot, will dress Freddie every morning the harsh clearing of a throat, a dis-"I will take my turn at washing the cord in music, a want of harmony between shawl and the glove on the same person, a curt answer, a passing slight, the wind from the east, any one of ten thousand annoyances opens the door for the hornet. The fact is that the vast majority of the people in this country are overworked, and their nerves are the first to give out. A great multitude are under the strain of Leyden, who, when he was told by his physician that if he did not stop working while he was in such poor physical health he round." These sensitive persons of whom I speak have a bleeding sensitiveness. The flies love to light on anything raw, and these people are like the Canaanites spoken of in the text or in the context-they have a very thin covering, and are vulnerable at all "And the Lord sent the horpoints.

Again, the small insect annovances and acquaintances who are always saying disagreeable things. There are some people you cannot be with for half an hour but you feel cheered and comforted. Then there are other people you cannot be with for five minutes before you feel miserable. They do not mean to disturb you, but they sting you to the bone. They gather up all the yarn which the gossips spin, and retail it. They gather up all the adverse criticisms about your person, about your business, about your home, about your church, and they make your ear the funnel into which they pour it. They laugh heartily when they tell you, as though it were a good joke, and you laugh too-outside.

These people are brought to our attention in the Bible, in the Book of Ruth. Naomi went forth beautiful and with the finest of worldly prospects, and into another land; but, after awhile, she came back widowed and sick and poor. What did her friends do when she came to the city? They all went out, and, instead of giving her commonsense consolation, what did they do? Read the Book of Ruth and find out. They threw up their hands and said, "Is this Naomi?" as much as to say, "How awful bad you do look!" When I entered the ministry I looked very pale for years, and every year, for four or five years, a hundred times a year, I was asked if I had not the consumption; and, passing through the room I would sometimes hear people sigh and say, "A-ah! not long for this world!" I resolved in those times that I never, in any conversation, would say anything depressing, and by the help of God I have kept the resolution. These peo-ple of whom I speak reap and bind in the great harvest-field of discouragement. Some day you greet them with an hilarious "good-morning," and they come bussing at you with some depressing information. "The Lord sent the

When I see so many people in the world who like to say disagreeable things, and write disagreeable things, in one hand and a mallet in the other, I come almost in my weaker moments and he gives a very gentle stroketo believe what a man said to me in click, click, click! I say, "Why don't Philadelphia one Monday morning. I you strike harder?" "Oh!" he replies went to get the horse at the livery sta- "that would shatter the statue. I can't Me, and the hostler, a plain man. said | do it that way; ! must do it this way,

preached to the young men yesterday." features come out, and everybody that I said, "Yes." He said, "No use, no use; enters the studio is charmed and fasman's a failure."

Perhaps these small insect annoyances will come in the shape of a do- the little annoyances and vexations of mestic irritation. The parlor and the life that are chiseling out your imkitchen do not always harmonize. To mortal nature. It is click, click, click! get good service and to keep it, is one I wonder why some great providence of the greatest questions of the coun- does not come, and with one stroke pretry. Sometimes it may be the arro- pare you for heaven. Ah, no; God says gancy and inconsiderateness of employ- that is not the way. And so he keeps ers, but, whatever he the fact, we all on by strokes of little vexations, until admit there are these insect annoy- at last you shall be a glad spectacle ances winging their way out from the | for angels and for men. culinary department. If the grace of God be not in the heart of the house- be spent in small change, and a vast keeper, she cannot maintain her equili- amount of moral character may go brium. The men come home at night away in small depletions. It is the and hear the story of these annoyances. little troubles of life that are having and say, "Oh, these home troubles are | more effect upon you than great ones. very little things." They are small, A swarm of locusts will kill a grainsmall as wasps, but they sting. Martha's field sooner than the incursion of three nerves were all unstrung when she or four cattle. You say, "Since I lost The Lord sent the horne."

tations. There are men here who went may send destruction through a block through 1857 and the 24th of September, of store-houses. Catherine de Medicis store confidences in the street, or tween nothings and everythings. the making of some little bad debt to please somebody else.

It is not the panies that kill the which is sending so many of our best merchants into nervous dyspepsia and paralysis and the grave. When our national commerce fell flat on its face, these men stood up and felt almost deflant; but their life is going away now under the swarm of these pestiferous annoyances. "The Lord sent the hor-

These annoyances are sent on us, I think, to wake us up from our lethargy. There is nothing that makes a man so lively as a nest of "yellow jackets," and I think that these annoyances are intended to persuade us of the fact that this is not a world for us to stop in. If we had a bed of everything that was attractive and soft and easy, what would we want of heaven? We think that the hollow tree sends the hornet, or we may think that the devil sends the hornet. I want to correct your "The Lord sent the hornet." opinion.

Then I think these annoyances come on us to culture our patience. In the gymnasium, you find upright parallel bars-upright bars, with holes over each other for pegs to be put in. Then the gymnast takes a peg in each hand and he begins to climb, one inch at a time, in the shape of a nervous organization. Ing. And it seems to me that these annovances in life are a moral gymnastum, each worriment a peg with which we are to climb higher and higher in Christian attainment. We all love to see patience , but it cannot be cultured the storm. If you had everything de- in a general engagement." sirable, and there was nothing more to get, what would you want with patience? The only time to culture it is when you are lied about, and sick and half dead.

"Oh," you say, "if I only had the circumstances of some well-to-do man I would be patient, too." You might as well say, "If it were not for this water I would swim;" or, "I could shoot this gun if it were not for the charge." When you stand chin-deep in annoyances is the time for you to swim out toward the great headlands of Christian attainment, so as to know Christ and the power of his resurrection, and to have fellowship with his sufferings. Nothing but the furnace will ever

burn out of us the clinker and the slag. I have formed this theory in regard to small annoyances and vexations. It takes just so much trouble to fit us for usefulness and for heaven. The only question is, whether we shall take it in the bulk or pulverized and granulated. Here is one man who takes it may come to us in the shape of friends | in the bulk. His back is broken, or his eyesight put out, or some other awful calamity befalls him; while the vast majority of people take the thing piecemeal. Which way would you rather have it? Of course in piecemeal. Better have five aching teeth than one broken jaw; better ten fly-blisters than an amputation; better twenty squalls than one cyclone. There may be a difhomeopathy; but in this matter of trouble I like homeopathic dosessmall pellets of annoyance rather than stead of the thunderbolt give us the hornet. If you have a bank, you would a great deal rather that fifty men would come in with checks less than a hundred dollars than to have two depositors come in the same day each wanting ten thousand dollars. In this latter case you cough and look down to the floor, and you look up at the ceiling, before you look into the safe. Now, my friends, would you not rather have these small drafts of annoyance on your bank of faith than some allstaggering demand upon your endurance? But remember that little as well as great annoyances equally require you to trust in Christ for succor. and for deliverance from impatience and irritability. "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee." In the village of Hamelin, tradition says, there was an invasion of rats, and these small creatures almost devoured the town, and theatened the lives of the population; and the story is that a piper came out one day and played a very sweet tune, and all the vermin followed him-followed him to the banks of the Weser; then he blew a blast and then they dropped in and disappeared forever. Of course this is a fable; but I wish I could, on the sweet flute of the Gospel, draw forth all the nibbling and burrowing annoyances of your life, and play them down into

the depths forever. . . . I go into a sculptor's studio and see him shaping a statue. He has a chisel

SERMON, to me, "Mr. Talmage, I saw that you So he works on, and after awhile the cinated. Well, God has your soul under process of development, and it is

You know that a large fortune may rushed in, asking Christ to scold Mary. my child, since I lost my property, I and there are tens of thousands of wom- have been a different man." But you en who are dying, stung to death by do not recognize the architecture of these pestiferous domestic annoyances. Little annoyances, that are hewing, digging, cutting, shaping, splitting and in-These small insect disturbances may berjoining your moral qualities. Rats also come in the shape of business irri- may sink a ship. One lucifer match 1869, without losing their balance, who got her death from smelling a poisonare every day unhorsed by little an- ous rose. Columbus, by stopping and noyances-a clerk's ill manners, or a | asking for a piece of bread and a drink blot of ink on a bill of lading or the of water at a Franciscan convent, was extravagance of a partner who over- led to the discovery of a new world. draws his account, or the underseiling | And there is an intimate connection by a business rival, or the whispering between trifles and immensities, be-

Now, be careful to let none of those which was against your judgment, just annoyances go through your soul unarraigned. Compel them to administer to your spiritual wealth. The scratch merchants. Panies come only once in of a sixpenny nail sometimes produces ten or twenty years. It is the constant lock-jaw, and the clip of a most indin of these every-day annoyances finitesimal annoyance may damage you forever. Do not let any annoyance or perplexity come across your soul without its making you better.

Our Government does not think it belittling to put a tax on small articles. The individual taxes to not amount to much, but in the aggregate to millions and millions of dollars. And I would have you, oh Christian man, put a high tariff on every annoyance and vexation that comes through your soul. This might not amount to much in single cases, but in the aggregate it would be a great revenue of spiritual strength and satisfaction. A bee can suck honey even out of a nettle; and if you have the grace of God in your heart, you can get sweetness out of that which would otherwise irritate and annoy.

A returned missionary told me that a company of adventurers rowing up the Ganges were stung to death by flies that infest that region at certain seasons. I have seen the earth strewed with the carcasses of men slain by insect annoyances. The only way to get prepared for the great troubles of life is to conquer these small troubles. What would you say of a soldier who refused to load his gun, or to go into the conflict because it was only a skirpend saying. "I am not going to exwait until there comes a general encourageous I am, and what battling I will do?" The general would say to in fair weather. Patience is a child of in a skirmish, you would be nothing such a man: "If you are not faithful to tell you, oh C'ristian men, if you cannot apply the principles of Christ's religion on a small scale, you will never be able to apply them on a large scale.

Polycarp was condemned to be burned to death. The stake was planted. He was fastened to it. The faggots were placed around him, the fires kindled, but history tells us that the flames bent outward like the canvas of a ship in a stout breeze, so that the flames, instead of destroying Polycarp, were only a wall between him and his enemies. They had actually to destroy him with the poniard; the flames would not touch him. Well, my hearer, I want you to understand that by God's grace the flames of trial, instead of consuming your soul, are only going to be a wall of defense, and a canopy of blessing. God is going to fulfill to you the blessing and the promise, as he did to Polycarp. "When thou walk-est through the fire thou shalt not be burned." Now you do not understand; you shall know hereafter. In heaven you will bless God even for the hornet.

The Besetting Evil, Selfishness. Not merely in struggling against selfishness in order to prove a true friend, but in observing and in being stimulated by the best characteristics of the one to whom he is a friend, does a man have substantial gain through being ference of opinion as to allopathy and unfailing in friendship. He who is a friend is sure to see fine qualities and high purposes and lofty ideals in the one to whom he is a friend, and the some knock-down dose of calamity. In- recognition of these attainments or aspirations is inspiring to him who notes them in the objects of his unselfish affection. No man can be a true friend to another without desiring to be a better man than at present, or without upreaching toward the best standard held before him by the one whom he loves; and to be under the sway of an influence like this is a gain of gains to any man .- Editorial in "Sunday School Times."

> "Then they that feared the Lord spake often one to another;" they "thought upon his name." Let us consider the blessing of Christian friend-

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ship. In such times it discharges a double office. 1. For the interchange of Christian hope and Christian feeling. It is dreary to serve God alone; it is desolate to have no one in our own circle or family from whom we can receive sympathy in our hopes. Hopes die. 2. It is a mighty instrument in guarding against temptation. It is a safe-guard, in the way of example, and also as a standard of opinion.-Frederick W. Robertson.

The Converte No longer I call you servants; Yours is a dearer place, Nearer and sweeter and higher, In the light of my Father's face. No longer I call you servants: Henceforth, till the world shall To every one who obeys me Be the right to call me friend.

It is better to be an out and out black han a painted Christian.



when their masters should represents and good will in

ight we were awakened by a urth of July pandemonium. from the factories, salvos from ing, bells from the churches. s, Malay horns rent m that hour until dawn with ords of the Orient and a few By daylight the thouatives from all quarters of the and neighboring islands had long the broad ocean esplaout of the Cricket club house,



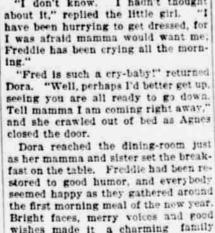
Now came a singular contest-an eating match. Two dozen little Malay. Kling, Tamil and Chinese boys were seated at regular intervals about an open circle by one of the governor's aids. Not one could touch the others in any way. Each had a dry, hard ship

The little brown fellow who won the o-cent piece by finishing his biscuit first simply put into his mouth a certain quantity of the crushed biscuit, and with little or no mastication pushed whole mass down his throat by

The minute the contest was decided

tives in holiday attire who blocked !

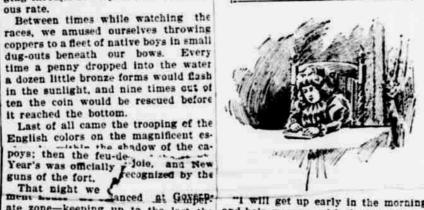




"Shall I wash or wipe the dishes?"

journed to the yachts to witness those rather, and I don't care."

Dora spoiled several sheets of paper



dishes, even though I like better to wipe

when it comes my week. "I will take care of my bird every

"I will amuse Freddie, and not be were playing in the sunny corner of a cross to him once this year.

"I will not let Agnes do my share of her so! She's my own dolly! my own the work, just because she is obliging. I live or die, the wheel must keep going

"Oh, don't come bothering me now,

it, but I'm afraid to touch it for fear "Mamma wants you to see to Fredit would break. I suppose a dolly that die.' won't break is best for me. Mamma "Oh, dear! Why can't you?"

"Oh! Why, have you finished the "I did want a rocking horse, and I dishes?" was most sure Santa Claus would bring

one so much. But this jumping jack is ity in it. a dandy, though," and he pulled the The little figure turned two or three somersaults, and ended by standing on

you were busy." its head. Johnny giggled, and little Roy, looking a trifle sober, said: "Your johnny jumper is awful nice, and I like to see you make him go it. I didn't get anything this year, but I hope times will be a lot better for our house next Christmas, and then I'll get enough to make it all up. But," said long a time she had spent over those

resolutions! After making Baby Fred happy with laid it on the parlor fire.

"I'll keep my eyes and ears open, as



nuts when the autumn winds are chilly.

aplace of Moses, the founder of When he's grown to an Old Year, and

SOME CURRENT HINTS AND HELPS FOR THE FAIR.



HE chameleon effects in taffera are more popular than ever, and show no tures. One of the pretitest gowns flowering made from this silkshows broadstripes

occasional hair line of black as a set- tering in private life occasionally, the . A good recipe for grange water ice is of making up striped goods. The bod- They find that among the numbers of followily frezenice is a softly bloused affair, caught flovel notions that the summer brought around the waist by it tiny band of forth for cutumn's use among ladies of chinchilla. The sleeves are bouffent to high degree there is none so unique and across the lower arm by means of a row in speech. The nor-brown maid just of small gold buttons set with topaz returning home from senshore and The stock of rosp purple velve; has fall. mountains has apparently been being from it a lot of spin will Mechlin Wilched by the mischlevous gnomes or lace, draped across the breast and held water nymphs for when her pretty by small resettes of velvet.

sets out smartly over the eleeves and lieves this coquettish young lady, is as caresses the soft cheeks. A "grand- effective as a gentle stammer. So next-1 mother's must of the same rich fur is IF has she learned her new role that it carried with the costume. A rolling is not surprising the family physician brimmed hat of rosy purple velvet has has warned her the little trick may in the crown of leaf green and black time grow into a fixed habit, impossible chenille braid, and is massed at one to shake off. There are among these side with stiff toops of leaf green satin ' society girls a respectable number who ribbon. A smart bow of the same rests would not stutter over their words it on the hair at the upturned side.

Sleeves of Tartan Plaid. Another presty wedding reception frock is made of creamy white broad-



stone; deeply pointed, flaring cuffs turn gloves, heavily stitched with black, are worn with this gown, and a huge plature hat of black velvet, conuc tishly turned up at the side and trimmed finely and then used instead of soap to with masses of glossy black plumes. A wash with is good. carriage wrap of white thibet lined with tartan and puld velvet completes buby's thirst is to tie a little wellthe fetching plature

Start Your Hyacuths Now.

FOR WOM AND HOME. Sower cards to the winter of a range of the contract of the hower early to the wholer. The classes When a grate fire in a subgroup needs FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, with year minute pieces of gold, in the TOMB FOR AMBITION, must be filled with water, so as just to replenishing fill a pape, bug with coal. cause touching the base of the bulb, and put it on the embers. This pre-They must be kept in a cool, my cup- venus all noise. heard from which all light is excitated. Sawdust and chamois skin as pillsh-The Glass of Fashion - Steers of Tartan from two to three weeks. The plasses ginter and sparkle. Praid Reception Gowns of Veivet - are then placed for a day or two in a A common cause of failure in maksubdued light until the shoots the builts ing funcy bread and rolls is mixing the change. They may then be placed in enough to be easily worked, without a window or whorever wanted. Care being in the least sticky. must be taken to replenish the glasses. Cereals should not be boiled simply with water as it evaporates. Snow- in water, but in a mixture of equal

#### Current Fade of the Palr.

pale green, with an time in London, he found himself stut- dry there. lips are open, the words will only come A jaunty butterfly collar of chinchills by fire and starts, since nothing, bea most ridiculous little drawl, just belish romance, written by one of the leading English beaux, in which the heroine fetched forth her wittles: speeches at immense length of breath; and the drawlers are hard pressed by a circle of rosy lips that speak with a declided lisp. To lisp, drawl and stamther, however, are tricks of manner. these frivolous girls have agreed, that seem appropriate only in the mouths of rather small and dainty individuals. that their tall and statuesque sisters. though admitting this restriction, are not to be condone in originality; and unless one suldresses one of these Juniesque damsels in a tone of voice slightly slevated, one's flattering or commonplace words are only met with a little whetful questioning stars. How said it is to be slightly deaf; yet not in the cost disfiguring to one's looks, and very touching it seems when that young lady repties in the softest voice, with that far-away, plaintive glance deafpeople always show. And the admiring young man who shouts his interesting sentences into the seashell car hever dreams for the moment that the other Too Artifical to Bo Loved. not to be pitted, as is the shy girl, al-

though much of her self-consciousness cloth, combined with thrum plaid wel- may have developed from shyness. The was cut in decollete effect, and caught The skirt is abnormally full, set- self-conscious girl is fin de siecle from across the shoulders by full bows of earlier days of superintendency, teachfined with tartan plaid silk, which he tale boot. When greeting you she marabout, and a huge knot on the back the assistant superintendents would trays itself at every step. The back scarcely touches your little hand, so of the fair head, set off the daintiness carefully drill their pupils and prepare is in blouse form, smoothly fitted at the analous is she that her elbow should of the costume. top, and finished by a high stock, with the just the conventional height, and overturned pieces under the ear. It the tiny pressure conveys not a whit pouches gracefully over a narrow belt of genuine heart, ness. You cannot limto the garment, and make it as Frenchy | a long, swinging stride, to which there | the Foreign Mission Society. a creation as one would wish to see, is loss of grace than of premeditated They are in the favorite new mode, determination to walk just as she standing out in full, stiff puffs from planned it all out. Altogether, the self- letter, "we are sending you one who the shoulder, and clinging in a mass conscious girl is not levable, for she is of wrinkles to the lower arm from me artificial. The girl that is a delight is genuine, first and last. She may not The richness of the velvet enhances know all the latest decrees of fashion. the entire gown. Odd lape's of the but they seem as much a part of her wool goods meet in points on the out- as if she had created them for her own side of the sleeve, fastened by a flat pleasure. There is never a suggestion pearl button set with a single thine- of doing by rule any of the graceful courtexies of life. There is in her a back, and are ornamented by a similar spontaneity that is the outcome of no feweled button. Creamy white giars mental taking note of time or place.

#### Helps of All Kinds. It is said that a new potato grated

An acceptable way of quenching the granked ice in a piece of soft, clean muslin.

Salad dressing does not often require Now is the time to start hyacinth, the cook stove to prepare it, since oil, bulbs in glasses in order to have them | vinegar, cream and eggs may be used.

till the foots have grown about half- ers after out glass has been thoroughly way down the glasses, which takes washed in hot coap sads will make it

have made get necustamed to the dough too stiff. It should be soft

drop and cross bulbs may now be pages of milk and water. They should end of odd mix. planted in small bowls and other not be stirred, for stirring makes them dishes, filled with damp moss for early starchy, but cooked in a double boiler.

Washing rada moistened to a paste, will brighten tins quickly and a teaspronful added to a tablespoonful of of rosy purple. Sothern, the neur, used to say that Spanish whiting will make a paste that cream color and after playing Lord Dundreary for a long will clean marble if it is allowed to

off. The skirt is fitted beautifully mannerism of the part having taken. One quarr water, one pound sugar, the about the hips and flares out around the hold of him to an appreciable extent, outer rind of one and the juice of three feet smartly. The gores are cut so as Physicians in attendance on fashions, or four cranges. Strain into a can and to have the surpes run crosswise, ble families are recalling this experi- pack ice and sait around it, and freeze which, by the way, is the favorite mode, ence of the dead and gone comedian; and scrape it down until it is suf-

#### Esception Gowns of Velvet.

This is the season for the blossom- 1-1 be a poppy, all white like my a startling degree and are fastened amusing as the cultivated impediments. Ing out of wedding frocks; perfect marvels of elegance and samples of the dressmaker's art. The most favish dis- What? You're a sunflawer-how I shall play in costume is indulged in in gawns for the receptions, many of them being beyond description. Velvet plays an important part, combined with rich | Det I shall send all the bees up to kiss lace or fur, and an endless display of costly jewels.

A fetching gown worn at a recent wedding by one of the guests, a petite. brown-eyed maiden, was made up of soft, silky crepe de chene, velvet and priceless old Venetian point lace,

The body of the gown was in princesse effect, the clinging pale green they could, but instead have caught up heavy leaf green satin. The graceful crepe held out stiffly by its skirt of cause they have all read a popular Eng- Eton coat of leaf green velvet, opening form was beautifully outlined by an



the tip of her lit- velvet ribbon. A neck rouche of black ers who expected a visit from one of This question was asked of the children

### No Las for Him.

of cardinal velvet, just the color found agine anyone as being really glad to listening with eager expectation to the jectives, adverbs, etc., in measured in the plaid, and fastened by a jeweled see her. She is forever adjusting her Lord Chancellor as he read to their quantity. buckle. The tartan sleeves add thic gloves well or furbelows. Her walk is monarch the latest communication from

Since the mysterious disappearance of our dear brother, Duppy," so ran the the board. will be a powerful worker in the field. youngsters. In him not only is the spirit willing. but the flesh is strong."

around the circle. "Read that part again," said His

Majesty.

The Chancellor complied. The king leaped up from the section

of pork-barrel which formed the imperial throne.

Such a letter as that," he cried, as he dashed his stove-pipe crown on the coral strand, "is an outrage; the man will be utterly distasteful to us; write fund. at once and say we don't want him "-

### Made Her So Happy.

Young Husband (who meets his wife weekly. in the street)-Jennie, my dear, I know you have been silently grieved and for the purpose of settling up a little pained a long time on account of my transaction in poker chips. absence from home at the club every evening. I am going to turn over a new sactions entered into by this bogus coin. leaf, and I'm going to begin to-night.

Young Wife-Oh. Edwin, you don't know how happy you've made me! Brother Jack wants me to go to the theater with him to-night, and you can take care of the baby; so good-by .-Boston Courier.

Mr. Hogan-Fut's that sound I hear yer darter Cornelia makin' in the house bevant?

primy dony she's to be, an' thot's the trills she do be running for her vocal Mr. Hogan (much relieved)-Arrah,

Mrs. Gilligan (proudly)-Sure it's a

that all? Sure I t'ought she wor garglin' her t'roat!-Puck.

#### Truthful Tom. Tom Anjerry, of the University of

Texas, has trouble in meeting his bills. To a pressing creditor he said: "I can't pay anything this month."

"Well, I kept my word, didn't I?"-

Es.

### A Hasty Remark.

using such language? Are you the boss ion is virtually gone. here, or am I the boss?

Clerk-I know I'm not the boss. Merchant-Then if you are not the boss, why do you talk like a blamed

#### In the Twentieth Century. E.ta-Isn't that book you are reading

wicked one? Stella-No: it's not exactly bad, but I shouldn't care to have my father or brother read it .- New York World.

SOME TIMELY ETCHINGS FOR OUR YOUNG READERS.

Presence of Mini The Grammatical Lute-A frosten in Finance-Bow factories young financiers buy up in He Caught Them-Rays Are Traps ; do not the shares of their fellow workfor Cold.



seed, O little Are you awake in the dark Here we he cerily. Hark to the song of the lark!

"Waken!" the fark

says, "waken ond dress you Put on your green coats and gay Blue sky will smile on you-sunshine

CIFESS VOIL-Waken! 'tis morning, 'tis May!"

Little brown seed, O little brown bruther.

What kind of flower will you be mether:

Do be a poppy like me! miles you When you're grown golden and

high-YOU. Little brown brother-good-by!

Presence of Mind. What is it to have presence of mind? Why, to have your wits about you

when they are most needed. A boy was passing an examination in one of the public schools and, although not very successful, the teacher re-

marked: "That boy has a good mind. I couldn't confuse him." In boy parlance, he didn't get "rattled." He had presence of mind.

A few days ago, in attempting to swing off a moving cable train, a boy lost his hold and fell between two tracks. Luckily he landed clear of the track of his own car, but both legs stratched across the track opposite, on which a car was rapidly approaching his chubby fist, and laying them down. No time for him to rise, and to attempt it between two moving trains was exfremely dangerous. What did the boy do? He had presence of mind, and shifting his legs from off the track straightened his body out and lay still. while the two trains whizzed by him. each within a few feet of the other.

In one of the big department stores not long ago, a small "east" girl had her hand imprisoned by the heavy lid a Philadelphia girl seems to have done. of a box closing unexpectedly. Under the fright and pain the young girl fainted.

"Get some water, gulck!" commanded the floorwalker to one of the clerks. And she ran quickly and-turned out he electric lights!

be electric lights' asked the mother.

From time to time examinations of classes in the elementary schools are onfucted under the auspices. The earth?" suggested the list of classes the light that settled the Republican convention of 1886 and the Republican convention of 1886 at light that settled and the Republican convention of 1886 at light that settled and the Republican convention of 1886 at light that settled are convention of 1886 at light the light that settled are convention of 1886 at light the light that settled are convention of 1886 at light the light that settled are convention of 1886 at light the light that settled are convention of 1886 at light the light that settled are convention of 1886 at light the light that settled are convention of 1886 at light the light that settled are convention of 1886 at light the light that settled are convention of 1886 at light the light that settled are convention of 1886 at light the light that settled are convention of 1886 at light the light that settled are convention at light that settled are convention to the perintendent of public schools in order it. to test the work of teachers. In the of these cases the children had been taught to recite a number of words. The dusky islanders sat in a ring, which included an array of neuns, ad-

> "What is fully?" asked the teacher. "Adverb!" answered the class.

"And this?" as she wrote "surely" on

"Adverb!" again responded the

"And what is this!" queried the as-

sistant superintendent, writing "The A look of disappointment pasted my has wings," and pointing to "fly." "Adverb!" lustily exclaimed the class, "And why is it an adverb?"

" 'Cause it ends in 'ly,' was the canfident answer.

#### Figure This Out. A made a counterfeit dollar and put

it in the contribution box when the so lection was taken up for the deacon's The deacon gave the dollar to a poor

widow who used it to buy a dollar's worth of coal. The coal dealer paid it to the editor for a year's subscription to the local

The editor paid the coin over to A

Several questions arise from the tran-

Did good or harm result from the fraudulent issue? And how much? And to wsom?

# How He Caught Them.

A barber who kept a cigar stand at one end of his shop found that a goodly sortion of his stock disappeared during the night. He watched without avail; is long as his eyes were upon them the igars were safe. As a last resort he brought in a camera just before dark. focused it on the eigar stand, and so connected it electrically that when the latch of the show case was pulled a magnesium light would be flashed and s picture taken. The next day the cigars were unmolested, but in the amera there was a clearly defined If you are curious to know just how and in some places where there is a rich picture of two boys who lived in the the salt aids digestion put a kernel on trade in native products European manhe case and the other preparing to re- two or three hours you will see that have been driven out by the traffic in seive the booty. The flash had scared the nut has become a soft pulpy mass, strong drink. Its effects upon the peothem, and they had made off; but they were at once arrested and sent to prison "That's what you told me last An electrician has designed an apparatus by which he says he can circumvent the knavish tricks of the smartes: thief and that between the electric light and the infinite variety of electrical detective and alarm appliances Merchant - What do you mean by now devised the cracksmen's occupa-

### Blate Are Traps for Gold.

"All that glitters is not gold," but sometimes gold can be found where here is not a very glittering prospect of finding it. It is said to be a common y factories to kill the rats which ir- with other children." the building and burn them to c'satt the gold. The rate eat all the o'd secome saturated b a certain degree would heal and do well

quite a considerable amount of the steelous metal in their interior mech- WHAT THE VICE PRESIDENCY anism. They are caught and burned in a crucible. The intense hear drives out all the animal substance and leaves the

An Pyr to Pur ares.
A well known missionary had occu-

ers in the rar colony.

brown brother, sion to give a description of his forcian work to a large audience in a certain town. While speaking he took particular notice of a boy who was listenclose to each the lecturer said. The Toledo Blade explains the reason for the boy's inter-

As is usual in such addresses, the missionary concluded with an earnest appeal for contributions, however small, and thinking of his wide mouthed listener, he mided that children might give their mite.

When the meeting was over the bot mounted the pintform and going forward to the lecturer, said:

"Please, sir, I was very much interested in your lecture, and-and-" Here he hesitated. "Go on, my little man," said the mis-

ny foreign stamps to give away?"

#### "Jack the Giant Killer."

Some time ago I read a little aneclots of Langfellow which illustrated his lave for children. It seems that one little fellow in particular was fond of spending his time in the great poet's library. One day, after a long and patient perusal of the titles (to him great cumberson works) that lined the shelves, the little chap walked up to Longfellow, and asked in a grieved sort of way:

"Haven't you got a 'Jack, the Giant Killer?"

Longfellow regretted to say that in all his immense library he did not have

The little chap looked at him in a phying way and silently left the room. The next morning he walked in with couple of pennies tightly clasped in gan man. told the poet that he could now buy a the president. "Jack, the Giant Killer" of his own --Harper's Round Table.

#### The Earth Goes Round.

Since Galileo's time most people have believed that the earth revolves on its bever again a candidate for the preaxis: but it is one thing to accept a theory on hearsay, and another to werl- who succeeded to the place by rea fy it for one's celf. This latter is what of the death of Zachary Taylor, according to the Times.

"I believe the world does turn body was carried away by the gl around," she declared to her mother, in the tone of one who has been trou-

bled with doubts. "What is it that has convinced you?"

Who knows where corks come from? of the red schoolhouse one day, and some funny answers came. One child said. "From bottles:" an-

Corks.

ma-am began to feel rather discouraged Suddenly a freckled little fellow eight summers held up his hand. "Well, Eddie," said the little school-

ma'am, encouragingly.

"I think corks are trees-I mean there are cork-trees-and all sorts of things are made out of them, such as life-pre-

servers and everything." "Very good," said the dear little schoolma'am. And then she read to the class a little paper about the cork-tree.

### An Observing Child.

a very knowing little girl. The child and the recent remarkable success of has never had a nurse, but has been Thomas C. Platt, who is Governor Morcared for all her five years by her ton's great supporter, in retaining the

mother. She took the little gir! with her one the governor's name to the front among

day to see a friend. "She will be down in a minute," was

the message, after they had taken seats in the parlor. As soon as the servant disappeared

again little Katharine leaned over and said to her mother: "Massma, how long are her minutes?"

stant, then said: dear?"

an hour, and I just wondered how long the prehistoric ages as well. The preshera is."

#### When You Est Nuts. October is the month of nuts, and for

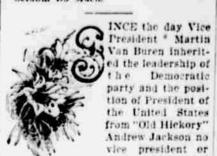
the next few weeks boys and girls in common with the squirrels and monkeys, will take especial pleasure in these delectable seeds. How the fourfocted gourmands manage it would be hard to say, but human beings have discovered that nuts are not always diand suffer no ill effects by the simple eighborhood, one in the act of opening a plate and cover it with salt. After ufacturers are hardly to be seen. They

A Girl Preacher and blacks in the South by her magnetic preaching, has pretty eyes and a ready command of pure and elevated language. She comes from Washington and her mother, who travels with her, says of her: "Claretta has been preaching for nearly two years now, and she is just 10 years old. We had taught her to read, but beyond that she has had no advantages. She is a perfectly artless child at home, has a lot of dolls, and is running in and out of the house all practice for the boys in watch and jew- the time, singing, laughing and playing

A man who studieth revenge keeps age in sight, and as these rags have his own would green, which otherwise

SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN.

gold in the form of a button. In some Gor. Morton Is a Possible Exception and Stevenson's Friends Predict He Will Be Also - Men Elected to the Office Seldom Do Much.



ex-vice president of the United States has been chosen by the people to the presidency, says the Washington Star. Four vice presi- desert travelers, with all the landmarks dents succeeded to the great office by designated, thus enabling them to folthe deaths of presidents, but each of low the trails with much less danger of these was unsuccessful in his desire losing their way. But in addition it is for nomination to succeed himself, proposed to establish a system of sign-President John Tyler and the Whig Congress fell out over the question of along the trails, giving information as the national banks and a high protect- to directions and distances, and, more sionary. "You want to help in the live tariff, and the president himself important than all, the nearest point was soon closely affiliating with the where water may be found. Nine-"No. no. not that," was the boy's re- Democratic party. He, however, failed tenths of the people lost in the desert "What I want to know is have you to secure the nomination of the Dem- die of thirst. Not infrequently their ocratic convention, but was unant- blenched bones have been found within mously nominated at an independent a short distance of the spring they Whig convention held in Baltimore, sought. By the new system which is Many prominent Whigs and Democrats planned the unlucky prospector will advised the president to accept this know how far he is from water and will independent nomination, hoping, of lay his plans accordingly. These incourse, that the Democratic candidate dices are to be put up at short intervals would be withdrawn and that he might along the trails, so that it will be almost be indersed, and some of them un- impossible for travelers to miss them.

> the independent ticket. "I have been told that I could carry cared for. Rewards are to be offered Michigan on the independent Whig to any one discovering new springs or ticket," said President Tyler at the developing any water at points where white house to a famous old-time Whig none is known to exist. Springs alpolitician of Michigan who is still liv- ready known will be cleaned out and ing, hale and hearty, in his early nine- the we

ties. "The angel Gabriel could not carry The Michigan on an independent ticket," ed replied the loyal but ingenuous Michi- e

"What states could I carry?" asked

"Not one, without Democratic indersement, although with it you could be elected."

President Tyler afterward decit ASA PREMIUM this independent nomination and t dency. President Millard Filling also hopeful of a nomination at hands of the Whis convention, but

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received the nomination of the south- species is fast a sappearing the ern wing of the Democratic party, but the doubt. There are many e 35 ils candidney resulted in disaster to in Ceylon, and from that islat himself, and although his electeral vote of those that are displayed in traveling was next to that of Lincoln his popular menageries and in zoological gardens vote fell far behind that of his great other timility shouted, "The druggist's," competitor, Stephen A. Douglas. "Off of trees;" and the dear little school-It is, therefore, a rather curious circumstance that fifty years after the campaign in which a vice president was last advanced to the presidency.

the present vice president of the United States and the only living ex-vice president should both be candidates for the numination of their respective parties. Vice President Stevenson has been from the beginning of his term of office regarded by his many friends throughout the country as a promising viceroy in 1889, which stood to feet 4 candidate for the next Democratic presidential nomination. The election | king of Burmah had a sacret white sixof ex-Vice President Morton to the gov- phant which was two in these tallet. There is a singer in this city who has ernorship of the state of New York leadership in New York, have brought the Republican candidates.

### LARGE BREADS.

#### Resisat of a Fashion That is Artistic and Inique.

In the French salon of 1891 there were very few miniatures exhibited. The mother stopped to think an in- In 1892 there were nearly 200, and 1893 more than 300. There are other signs "Why do you ask such a question, of the revival of artistic interest, and of popular interest, in this ancient art "Well," answered the little one, with Portraits on ivery form an important a deep sigh, "papa says your minute is part of the history of art, and figure in ent vogue has all the newness of antiquity to commend it. The fashion will flourish in America for that and other reasons-a principal one of the other wages. reasons being that the miniatures and the settings may be made enormously expensive.

### Rum's Ravages in Africa

Bishop Tugwell, of western Africa, has sounded a cry of alarm concerning gestible. They have also learned that the ravages of rem among the natives it is possible to eat nuts in quantities of western equatorial Africa. He says that gin and rum are being poured into device of dipping the kernels into salt. that country in alarming quantities, ple are disastrous in the last degree; in some cases it is actually destroying the Claretta Avery, the 10-year-old negro excellent work of missions. He points girl, who is converting so many whites out that the result must be the utter destruction, unless the traffic checked, of the African races and of European commerce as well.

Wool-On the excursion yesterday Mrs. Enpec fell overboard; in an instant a man stripped off his clothing, dove in and rescued her. Van Pelt-What did Enpe do for him? Wool - Reported for nude bathing.-New York Work

Cord o having resisted the climate of Ind parders have been issued to use up a cordinary powder as soon as

## AMERICAN DESERT.

An Effort to Make It Safe to by Maps and Signboards The great Mojave desert is no to be a trackless waste. The los

hapless prospectors who have perial

from year to year has finally move the board of supervisors of San Bernardine county, which includes within it 20,000 square miles of the desert, to take some action to make it possible for pre-pectors to travel that arid region in comparative safety. Recently a number of mining men petitioned that a complete map of the desert be made, showing the roads, trails, and sources of water supply, and a committee was ordered to investigate and report. The tion of President of result of their investigations has just the United States been made public, and they recommend all that was asked and more. There Andrew Jackson no are trails and roads leading all over the vice president or desert to the various mining camps which dot the waste of sand, and it is proposed to have maps made, with blusprint copies, which will be supplied to boards and guide-posts at intervals doubtedly thinking that, whether in- But, not to stop at pointing out the dorsed or not, he might be elected on trails and sources of water, new sources are to be developed and old ones better

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> come. The showman has very little use for the African elephant, because he is less intelligent than his Indian cousin and much meaner in disposition. The African elephant is the longerlegged and smaller-bodied animal Jumbo, who was a half-breed, had the long legs of the African and the large body of the Indian elephant. Jumbs was undoubtedly the largest of all elsphents, standing 12 feet 8 inches in height. The largest clephant remembered in India was one ridden by the inches. Col. Pollock records that the

Demand Creates Value An advance of over 20 per cent in the price of raw silk has taken pl ce dariat the past year. During the last field year American manufacturers used & 614,003 pounds of raw silk, and they are steadily supplanting foreigners in sirplying the silk goods used in this com-

Money to Purr. Maud-Did you know young Golight ly is awful rich? Why, they say he am money to burn.

Clara-Has he? Oh, how I wish het take me for a match!-Salem Gazette LABOR NUTES

The silver burnishers of Boston, Mass., won their strike, The bicycle tool makers won ther strike for a higher minimum rate &

nia barbers' Sunday closing law will be tested in the supreme court. The labor organizations of San Francisco are strenuously opposing the car-

The constitutionality of the Califor-

rying of mails on street railways. In Grand Rapids all the meel trains are perfecting arrangements for a feb eration of their respective trades. Cigarmakers are discussing the quetion of starting international coop-

erative shops to provide work for spi craftsmen. The strike of weavers in a Philade phia mill has been ended by the fee granting a part of the advance in was demanded.

Thirty-nine unions of the A. R. have been organized in the Passes states. Forty unions are to be staffed Tennessee and Georgia. The granite cutters' national t

has decided by a referensum rote affiliate with the American Federal of Labor. The official headquarters at Baltimore. Grand Rapids printers' union offi send a delegate to the Michigan tion of Labor on account of the be expenses in other directions during

cent months. The Lake Seamen's union of Chie is reported as being in excellest the The men are generally employed. h and to supply cordite to the es are good and the membership in than ever before and a good tres





TWO TOILETS TRIM AND TIDY.

# BY STORM.

ev. G. Wangerlin and Rev. M. Krey Sent Joseph Roth, of No. 4055 Garfield Ave., who was Totally Crip pled. to Veno: in less than 40 Minutes Veno's Electric Fluid Made Hin Lay Down His Crutches and Wall Amid the Cheers of Thousands.

#### DOCTORS DUMBFOUNDED.

The Avidity with which Veno's, Electric Fluid and Veno's Curative Syrup is Devoured a. Crug Stores is Surprising -- These Remedies Have the Greatest

Record in the World.

Louis Chronicle, 9th May, 1805. No man has ever come to St Ionis who has created such excitement as has I'r Veno, of European fame and it is all due to remark size cures of rheumatic and paralytic cripples with mean cines which he imports from

will cure the worst and most desper-se of theuratism paralysis spinal troubl-tica nearstra at 1 points. Weak muscl

proffered Havana, proceeded to fill his both of us.

pipe with considerable deliberation, as he settled down on a huge boulder. and energy to every faculty. I took a survey of the old man be-

fore he proceeded with his story. unfulfilled, but ever fresh with each re- our eyes. curring spring.

Little does humanity estimate the class which he imports from Europe.

The stay night at his hear ing clinic in the presence of thousands of lades and gen tenent. Veno performed a miracle on Mr. Joseph Roth of No. 500 Garriela Avenue this city, who came to him with a letter from the Rev G. Wangerlin, pastor of Evangelical incheran Emable of Wangerlin, pastor of Evangelical incheran Emable of the Mery, pastor of Luthera (human) and the Rev M. Erey, pastor of Luthera (human) and the Rev M. Erey, pastor of Luthera (human) may be the was been a helpiese tripple from the manifest into an operating table and V-no's Leettre finingelical. In less than forty inputed. In less than forty inputed in less than forty inputed. In less than forty inputed in less than less than

"As if the same thought had moved us both, we took out of our pockets the extra candles we had brought along, and started to account a pockets the extra candles we had brought along."

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store at Denver. While wages were life. The sudden good fortune had was slow progress toward getting rich maniae. But how could I circumvent riments.



Brown university students who surtolerably fair, even for the West, it turned his brain. Jim was a raving rounded Prof Bumpus during his expe-

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which we were working. "To be sure, we were not mistaken. we had opened an immense pocket of

TAKING THE CITY XMAS UNDERGROUND. learn his name and the place he called CIGARETTES ARE BAD.

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and come along."

"We did not frequent the place much, but put in our spare time in building a board-and-log shanty, preparing for the coming winter. Jim worked away with a vengeance. He seemed to be almost in a state of fever. Our prosof some returns, sooner or later. Winter set in early in the mountains, and as the days grew shorter, our hours of

labor were cut down. "It was just a few days before Christmae. An unusually heavy snow had fallen, and it was bitter cold. So we decided to let the mine take care of itself that day and remain near the

warm fire. "I had long wanted to know something about my companion. But it was ever the rule among us Western me not to ask questions, but wait for el changes of confidence, which invarbly came in good time. I broke the lence by telling Jim the story of

haphazard life. "He finally gave me a few items his own, and I learned that the object of his stay in the West v acquire a fortune, if possible, in to marry a young lady in the E who from a financial point of view a little above his station. Unfortunat for him and his friends, I failed

"That spring a young fellow had my head, while he demanded a deed to th, he hasn't come out from the states and gone to the claim. The prospect was not flatacry him. You work in the store. He was a very tering. I asked him to come to the solitaire ring he quiet sort of a fellow-had little to say cabin or to the camp and have the Well, I wanted to to anyone and was a good worker. But papers made out, but he uttered a diathere was something on his mind. A bolical laugh and declined to go. Por blind man could have noticed it, be- several hours we argued back and forth. cause he would sometimes in the mid- deep underground, with no light save die of his work, and get to thinking that from our candles. The situation but falls to suggest a and studying. He was a little more became desperate. The candles would soon give out, and then in the darkness a tragedy might take place. I did not "One night after supper my strange care to be murdered in cold blood by friend-let us call him Jim-had taken this maniac. Whatever transpired a stroll up town. About nine o'clock must come quickly, and I decided to he came rushing in with a copy of the disarm the fellow. It was a risky thing, a house local paper in his hand. His face was but absolutely the only way out of the dilemma "That settles it, Bill, I'm off for the

"I picked up the bucket rope that was new district. Just read here what lying at my feet and, toying with it neede strikes have been made out there the carelessly, kept talking to the lunation past week. Better pack your traps Measuring the distance between

a glance, I leaped suddenly, "Well, I read the news, and the fever carrying him down by my struck me, too. The rush was fairly on. The revolver exploded, and in two days' time we had fitted out the bad a desh-wound in - and were among a large cav Carbonate struggle in which I was ev was striking out for the ferred to Lead- Jim fought with the despecamp. (The old may the camp, staked superhuman strength usually ville) "We reach to work with a will. by manface. For over an sire to injure the fellow, only to him. Finally his strength gav-

"The stars were commencing to fore or since. All the elements of a through the clouds, and just as we tered the one long street of the cal the cold winter moon rose over mountain, shedding a pale light of the slowly moving procession. What home-coming for Christmas Eve!

"Would he ever recover enough to ally tell us of the names of his friends? I told the boys the story, and many a pect was getting better as time ad- rough face was turned away, as its ownvanced and we became reasonably sure | er no doubt was thinking of the friends at bome. "Jim had to be taken to the asylum.

I sold the claim at a good figure, and

stayed around to give him all possible

aid. But be never regained nitas; sensor, and died soon after sceret of his life buries The slowly raised his The Where am 1? he asked. You were run into by se cyclist," answered the nitendan Later, when he was about to his last, he asked in a touching to What was the name of his ma-

-Exchange. "Our ride to going to spring son ooked-for disclosures on you," lawyer to one of the opposing atto "We've been expecting some un ed-for disclosures," was the rep you'll to a se us unite ifer.

HOW TO CLEAN LACE.

Have at Last Been obtained Be- Probably the principal reason may their a man in tanger may easily in his markable Experiments. Includes not look well after their cleaning process is that they have rubbed it; OME DEFINITE and the one thing to remember in cleaning lace is to avoid rubbing it. The Mayor Pingree of Detroit tinks that few rods, but his condition showing the exact showing the exact effects of smoking cigarettes have at last been obtained last been obtained in the ground stightly as you do thinks that it would be fee the good gives force. If you are by a scientist, who so. This will stretch it and make it of the public service, and model ror of thin, without appetite; pale, has experimented smooth, heave it on the bottle, or in a good many more trained soldiers upon young college whatever you may use, until it is quite in the country, as floor and always because of thin blood; and students. This sel- dry, then take it off and lay it in folds large numbers who want be mist. entist is Prof. H. C. of five or six inches bong. The best plan Bumpus, professor, is to tack the lace so as to be quite sure stoop of the shoulders bespoke years iribulations was at hand, and visions of comparative anatomy at Brown uniof toll and expectation—expectation of comfort and wealth floated before versity.

Bumpus, protessor that the edges are even. Fill a basin A maple on the basin A maple on the basin with cold mater and all a little sur- of West Poster. Versity. The student to be experimented municial forms. In this put the late together even in turned around to offer my confusion first by Sown on a couch, and his and let it mak, squeezing it gently together and religious to my partner and held out state. "I turned around to offer my congratulations to my partner and held out
my hand. A bright hit of steel was
gleaning in my face, and Jim stool before me with the look of a maniac in
his eyes, and a drawn six-shooter in
his hands.

"He found his voice after an effort.

"At last," he said, "the wealth I've
searched for is within my grasp. Bill,
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#### WOMAN DIVER.

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The Paper of the "Deadly" ling it once that it has lost its beauty.

What to Do When Sunstance, "which

Hall's Family Pitts, 170

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we whip

Whip a poorly nourished horse when he is thoroughly tired. He may go faster for a easily exhausted; why further weaken the body by applying the whip. Better begin on a more permanent basis. Take something which will build up the tissues and supply force to the muscular, digestive, and nervous systems.

## Scotts Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil, with hypoof the Sierras is like an open book. And when the last pick is struck, when life's fuse has burned itself out, a stone pile perchance marks the last resting place of a hero, whose kind is now almost extinct.

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the entire gown. Odd lapels of the but they seem as much a part of her wool goods meet in points on the out- as if she had created them for her own side of the sleeve, fastened by a flat pleasure. There is never a suggestion pearl button set with a single rhinestone; deeply pointed, flaring cuffs turn back, and are ornamented by a similar spontaneity that is the o teome of no feweled button. Creamy white glass mental taking note of time or place. gloves, heavily stitched with black, are worn with this gown, and a huge pirture hat of black velvet, connectishly turned up at the side and trammed finely and then used instead of soap to with masses of glossy black plumes A wash with is good. carriage wrap of white thibet lined with tartan and punit velvet, completer bully's thirst is to tie a little wellthe fetching picture.

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he der & Know county spent Christmas with - The youngsters had a jolly time

at a play party at Mr. I. N. Ellis' -Toys for all the children at A. Wednesday night.

thoroughly water scaked it got in the my Hammel all night rain of fast Monday night. So far this has been the wettest winter we have experienced in a number of years in western Texas, which means a large wheat crop next year,

-Messrs. George Messer and wif-

-Mr. J. W. Wright left Sunday norming on a visit to relatives at and near Columbus, Tenn., his old hom-

is genuine, first and last. She may not The richness of the velvet enhances, know all the latest decrees of fashion. of doing by rule any of the graceful courtesies of life. There is in her a

> Helps of All Kinds. It is said that a new potato grated

An acceptable way of quenching the cracked ice in a piece of soft, clean

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When greeting you she marabout, and a huge knot on the back the a

The dusky islanders sat in a ring, which included Lord Chancellor as he read to their quantity. monarch the latest communication from

"Since the mysterious disappearance of our dear brother, Duppy," so ran the the board. letter, "we are sending you one who will be a powerful worker in the field. youngsters. In him not only is the spirit willing. but the flesh is strong."

around the circle. "Read that part sgnin," said His

The Chancellor complied.

The king leaped up from the section of pork-barrel which formed the imperial throne. "Such a letter as that," he cried as

he dashed his stove-pipe crown on the coral strand, "is an outrage; the man will be utterly distasteful to us; write at once and say we don't want him "- widow who used it to buy a dollar's the thes.

Made Her So Happy.

Young Husband (who meets his wife weekly. in the street)-Jennie, my dear, I know you have been silently grieved and for the purpose of settling up a little pained a long time on account of my transaction in poker chips. absence from home at the club every evening. I am going to turn over a new leaf, and I'm going to begin to-night. Young Wife-Oh, Edwin, you don't know how happy you've made me! Brother Jack wants me to go to the theater with him to-night, and you can ske care of the baby; so good-by .-Boston Courier.

His Inference. Mr. Hogan-Fut's that sound I hear yer darter Cornelia makin' in the house

Mrs. Gilligan (proudly)-Sure it's a primy dony she's to be, an' thot's the trills she do be running for her vocal

Mr. Hogan (much relieved)-Arrah. that all? Sure I t'ought she wor garglin' her t'roat!-Puck.

Truthful Tom.

Tom Anjerry, of the University of Texas, has trouble in meeting his bills. To a pressing creditor he said: "I can't pay anything this month

"Well, I kept my word, didn't I?"-

A Blasty Remark. Merchant - What do you mean by now devised the cracksmen's occupausing such language? Are you the boss ion is virtually gone.

here, or am I the boss? Clerk-I know I'm not the boss. Merchant-Then if you are not the boss, why do you talk like a blamed

In the Twentieth Centure.

E ta-len't that book you are reading

wicked one? Stella-No: it's not exactly had, but I shouldn't care to have my father or brother read it .- New York World.

e take this means of thanking those of our customers who have come forward and made settlements of their accounts with us, and to say to those who have not yet done so that we hope they will not longer delay the matter.

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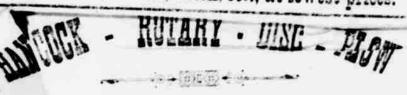
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Several questions arise from the transactions entered into by this bogus coin. Did good or harm result from the fraudulent issue? And how much? And

How He Caught Them. A barber who kept a cigar stand at one end of his shop found that a goodly portion of his stock disappeared during the night. He watched without avail; as long as his eyes were upon them the igars were safe. As a last resort he these Young Ladies employed on the brought in a camera just before dark. footed 'boys or girls age, y they must be well recome focused it on the eight stand, and so hard tended. Write for particulars connected it electrically that when the latch of the show case was pulled a magnesium light would be flashed and a picture taken. The next day the cicars were unmolested, but in the the amera there was a clearly defined co. picture of two boys who lived in the. teighborhood, one in the act of opening the case and the other preparing to reseive the booty. The flash had scared them, and they had made off; but they were at once arrested and sent to prison "That's what you told me last An electrician has designed an appacatus by which he says he can circumvent the knavish tricks of the smartest thief and that between the electric ight and the infinite variety of elecrical detective and alarm appliances

> "All that glitters is not gold," but sometimes gold can be found where there is not a very glittering prospect of finding it. It is said to be a common practice for the boys in watch and jew sly factories to kill the rats which into the boys in watch and jew sly factories to kill the rats which into the boys in the building and burn them to Galait the gold. The rats ent all the adapt to the pulsar of inancial manisons when age in sight, and as these rags have age in sight, and as these rags have a some acturated to a certain degree would's some first the building and state of the pulsar of inancial manisons when the pulsar is the pulsar in the gold. The rats ent all the adapt to the pulsar in the gold. The rats ent all the adapt to the pulsar in the pulsar in the gold. The rats ent all the adapt to the pulsar in the gold. The rats ent all the adapt to the pulsar in the gold in an and the pulsar in the gold. The rats ent all the adapt to the pulsar in the Rete Are Traps for Gold. secome esturated to a certain degree would's

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