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Vol. 8.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Feb. 25, 1893.

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Ennis, Tex., Feb. 19 .- Col. W

I bid you a goodspeed in your glo-

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THE Texas Swine Breeders' Asfor this year at Waxahachie, on

good deal of adverse comment is heard from leading citizens.

r, which we prolish this week.

Judge Jackson, appointed by Prosident Harrison as justice of the supreme court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Lamar, was confirmed by the senate without a dissenting voice.

WE gather from conversations with a number of stock men that the live stock of this county has wintered better than for several years past. Unless there is a backward spring and unusual severe weather the loss will be insignificant.

from 100 to 150 acres of finer land for the investment. than you ever saw.

er the other day: "This country is cash surplus in the national treasury,

ease is slowly spreading and increasing in Germany, Holland and France out Europe this spring.

for money they must have.

THE commissioners seemed think that in the present financial court yard. The FREE PRESS thinks square inch. the comfort, beauty and attractive- THE great body of the people look ness they would add to the town would make it money well spent.

and extremely profitable."

apted to this county.

Business men of Haskell, don't price. plead press of business as an excuse for not attending the immigration cattle on the St. I ouis market Wedmeeting to-day. It is for the trans- nesday: M. A. Lee of Sherman, action of business in which each and marketed 47 head 955 pound steers every one of you are vitally interest- at \$4.15; W. B. Kimball, Alvarado ed. The advice and help of every- marketed 942, 972 and 1000 pound one is needed. Don't stay away Texas steers at \$4.15; Riddles Bros., fall through because too many men 100 pounds; S. J. Sperce of Kyle, indulge in such reasoning when they marketed 50 head of 964-pound at

THERE is now no time to loose if soil, the beauty of the country, soyou intend to plant shade or fruit cial, educational and other advantatrees and don't want to loose year. ges, coupled with the low price of land, will surely capture them if sociation will hold its annual meeting once they come to-day is for the purpose of providing a means of laying the facts before Names Ballowin's mob law was the people of other and less favored not favorably received here, in fact, sections and inviting them to come.

WHATEVER your avocation in life, young man, remember that there is READERS of the Free Press who no excellence without the expendihave not traveled over the route to ture of toil, study and time, and that California doubtless will be interest- the world is always ready to pay a Effect on Texas of Arboriculture in ed by a perusal of Mr. Morgan's let- premium for the best in any line. If you are satisfied to plod along and perform your work, or turn out product no better than those of your com- Goodrich Jones, Temple, Tex .: petitors, you must also make up your mind to remain with the mediocre "There interspersed in lawn and

TWELVE newspapers in Texas have turned up their toes in the last twelve months. In some instances it was the result of there being two papers in a one-paper town. In a few cases it was because the paper was not worthy of support-would not have been a good paper had it had a good support, but in most in-Quir that old country, where you stances the failure was not the fault can't cultivate more than 15 or 20 of the paper but of the short sighted acres of old, grubby land, and come policy of the community in failing to to Haskell county where you can ride support an institution that would on wheeled implements and cultivate have returned to it a big dividend

WHEN a democratic president re-SAID one Haskell citizen to anoth- tired four years ago he lett a large going to get a move on it before long, not accumulated by an increased and you'll see things happen." taxation, but saved by an economicselves and help the 'hap-pening' along next Saturday leaving an empty treasury, made so by extravagance etc., and reached nearly to the Rocky and corruption in the administration mountains. Each succeeding year in Europe as sepcial health officer of der the McKinley bill and the big enacted by the people of Nebraska. the U. S., sent to investigate the cash balance turned over to them by necessary.

crease the public debt, in order to nited States. They sheared six or get money to run the government, seven pounds of wool, weighed 12,000 to 15,000 fibers to the square Texas will be conducive to grand reinch. Now we have many American sults to our great state. I have been condition of the county it was not bred Merinor shearing thirty-five here for forty-seven years and know proper for them to expend money in pounds, weighing 175, and producing that the seasons are entirely changhaving shade trees planted in the upwards of 200,000 fibers to the

upon bankers as being only for bankers, in other words as caring for no-You get fifty-two issues of the body's interest but their own. Farm- Editor Free Press. Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal, ers will remember that the bankers

THE following Texas cattlemen had thinking there will be plenty without Alvarado, marketed 16 head of 1406 you. Too many good enterprises pound stags which sold at \$4.25 per ought to have their shoulders to the \$4.00; Baker and Vickery of Belton, marketed 64, head of 961-pound steers at \$4.00; J. R. Jackson of Bel-ALL that Haskell county needs to ton, marketed 192 head 937-pound

country to lay the dust. The river being a perfectly dry sand bed, and a very small screams at that. But the writer was informed that from March till June each year it furnishes plenty of water, if properly utilized, to irrigate its entire valley from source to delta. Many Mexican adobe huts are to be seen along its banks, even into the city of El Paso. Thin trees arise that show each We reached here at 3 o'clock p. m. on the second day, where we found the Southern Pacific awaiting us.

PRAIRIE

al course since 1884; up to 1885 they always came from due north. But 1874 Nebraska passed her state "Yes," replied the other Haskell cit- al administration of public business, arborcultural laws and planted 1,- enter the plain of New Mexico but izen, "if we will get a move on our- A republican president will retire 700,000 trees the first year. These seeing nothing to attract or interest trees were planted for wind breaks, A widespread epidemic of cholera of the public business, not with- has added to the first planting in tiful stations on the southern pacific. is predicted by Dr. Kempstone, now standing the increased taxation un-And because of this tree planting on ter are almost entirely worthless, the matter. He reports that the disally changed for the better. The or, and no doubt, if it could be great blizzards of Dakota came whist- brought under a system of irrigation. and believes it will spread through- An interesting fact as illustrating ling down against the wind breaks of would prove in a great measure susthe wonderful improvements that Kansas and Nebraska and were de- ceptible of raising fine fruits, barley can be made in animals by caraful, flected to the west, thence down the and vegetables. These valleys are THE Republicans no longer deny intelligent selection, handling and mountains to where the wind could generally very level and smooth but that the national treasury is bank- breeding is mentioned by a writer in get below the great mesas of the pan- destitute of vegetation, save a little rupt. It is probable that the incoming democratic administration will one hundred years ago we imported direction across the lower plains of bear grass. But lew stock is to be have to issue bonds, and thus in- the first Spanish Merinos to the U- Texas until they reach us here in seen through New Mexico and Arizocentral Texas. I believe the general planting of any place of any note is old Fort Uma about 100 pounds and produced kind of trees in the open prairies of on the Colorado river, which sepa-

ed from thirty years ago. I am, very truly, GEORGE H. HOGAN.

From California

there will be about 1000 acres of bales brought as much money as were demed the happy privilege, we entire distance from El Paso to the broom corn planted in this vicinity nine would have brought if there had so long had craved of seeing the snow capped mountains in Califorthis spring, which is believed to be been a full yield, thus proving the western plains of Texas. About nia, which we reached after passing peculiarly adapted to this country, correctness of the bankers' advice, sunup on the morning of the 11th, we through the desert. The advice was not from selfish mo- found ourselves at Sierra Blanka. Here for the first time I beheld curs in the belief that it is well ad- of money from a large crop at a low were soon on the continental di- the beautiful spring weather. Roses, kell to Anson \$3.50 price as from a small one at a better vide, where to get up and down the gardens and green wheat, barley and

that unlike its sister, the Texas and Pacific, its coaches are comfortable, has good accommodations, easy berths, and one could hear himself speak, so easily and smoothe did it should feel no hesitancy in writing glide along.

We could see but very little of the international city, El Paso, and we Have you noticed that the "Texas are really not competent to judge of norther" is almost a thing of the its greatness nor merits, but from HASKELL past? For this winter we have not what could be seen of its sand beds yet had a genuine seventy-two hour and streets, and mixed population. I north wind, that is from north to dewould much prefer to remain in our grees west, which has been the usuquiet little city, Haskell, than to take up my abode in El Paso.

Passing across the Rio Grand we the traveler, except a barren waste of country. Deming, Lordsburg, Benson and Miracopa, are all beaudesert valleys, but for want of wana, and they very thin. The next rates Arizona from California, in the very midst of the desert and noted for being the warmest place in the United States. A few Uma Indians. Mexicans, and a number of old adobe shanties, a few Americans and American houses here, together with the Arizona Territory prison and large R. R. hotel constitute the old Pomona, Cal. Feb. 14, 1893. fort. Here we remained long enough only for a short breakfast when we As per request I will write briefly spead away into and across the desa total of over three thousand col- of the state last spring made a strong of the country I passed through from ert proper, a distance of about 100 this market. umns of good substantial live stock effort to induce the farmers not to Texas to California. Arriving at miles. Not a vestage of animal life and agricultural news for \$1.50. plant as much cotton as they had Abilene on Thursday, I boarded the or green vegetation to be seen except You can get the same and this pa- been planting for two or three years, 4:30 o'clock train and it was not an occasional chapparall or sage per one year for \$2.00 cash! Isn't presenting in their argument facts long until we were being whirled bush. Great ridges of pure white this a bargain? We take subscrip. and figures showing that a large crop westward at the rate of twenty miles sand extend almost entirely across would result in ruinously low prices. an hour in one of the sorriest, rattle- the desert, heaped up by the winds. But little attention was paid their trap old coaches used in Texas. Only the rugged bleak mountains of A CORRESPONDENT of the Dallas advice and a large acreage was plant- We soon passed Sweetwater and dirt and stone with apparently no News writing from Hartly, Hartly ed, natural causes cut down the Colorado city, and night came on vegetation at all, brake the monotocounty, says: "It is thought that yield and prices went up so that six as we entered the plains and we ny of the dry land view, through the

immense grade, we were soon bound- alfalfa fields greeted us on all sides.

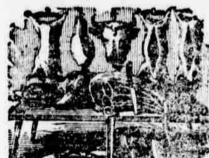
barren country, a perfect waste, tatoes in the gardens. Calla lillies, write further. seemingly useless for any purpose, roses, chrysanthemums and flowers. With great respect I am truly, until we entered the valley of the of every description are blooming in noted Rio Grande river, the dividing the yards. Ripe oranges and lemline between Texas and Mexico. mons representing the golden apples Bloomfield lows, Farmer says: "I like to know what the remedy was Here we saw some of as fertile land spoken of in the bible greet the eye can reccommend Chamberlam's as there is in the Lone Star state, no on every hand. The whole country doubt, when blessed with sufficient has just been drenched with rain, colds and croup. "I have used it in water. Signs of irrigation were not and from all appearances this seeems wanting, as there are many irrigating to be the Garden of Eden, the "land have found it the best 1 ever used ALL that Haskell county needs to ton, marketed 192 head 937-pound ditches, but one not acquainted with flowing with milk and honey." but of do to get her lands settled on by steers at \$4.15; J. W. Myers, Alvarathe country would believe from ap-course this is a surface view, I can't for the purpose for which it is intend farmers is to get them here to look at do, marketed 43 head 1024-pound pearences that there never had been, tell yet what may be the bad side, ed. 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. the country. The fertility of the steers at \$4.30.-Ft. Worth Gazette, nor would be enough water in this except that property is too high for McLemore.

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> ing back east, north and west, mak- The mountains are perfectly green a poor man to ever hope to own a Joseph V. Dory, of Warsor, Ill. ing a complete S in a distance of one with grasses, etc., up to the snow home here. But I must close lest I was troubled with rheumatism and mile of track. We then for some line; every body in a rush and huss make this too long; after learning tried a number of different remedies distance passed through a stretch of tie, green peas, cabbage, frish pota- more of the country and people will but says none of them seems to do

> > F. P. MORGAN.

Cough Remedy to all sufferers with benefit of the public that it is called my family for the pact two years and by A. P. McLemore.

him any good; but finally he got hold of one that speedily cured him. He was much pleased with, and felt sure

Mr. C. F. Davis, editor of the that others similarly afflicted would that cured him. He states for the Chamberlain's Pain Balm. For sale

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been at S. L. Robertson

-Col. Key, a prominent citizen projects. of Fort Worth, and, who has some - Come to the immigration meetproperty interests in our county is ing next Saturday, 25th. Come prespending a few days in Haskell.

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not afall dishgared

mented time Mr. Carney is one of the nion enterprisely stork men and

& Co whose accounts are use alleges mure farmers to come ito met, fare bride home with him. There he A. P. McLemore. please came forward at hore and county, and said he wanted up to are too many pretty pris in Haskell

of it are will come and perferences much them would say yes. In your sub Dickenson Bras, or we -- Indee Ed. 1 Honour is the minut we ting to entry art of had forest man in town. He went I

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pared to talk and DO business. Buy Drugs and your Haskell county's fine lands must not longer lie idle. We must go to work help those who help themselves."

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-Mr C R Rains, one of the en imparted and distance and strain, represent triasoff, as, well pleased added the namer and its course in try-

for the Free Press to credit the story. Landreth's Garden Berewill e a fra boom in Baskell but, if h by trac, it must be becaused

# Attention. Filizens.

We expendely solarly beliate of your up articles of agreement for an or- ed a cold early last spring that set, spending a few days thereabouts, 1 -Mr S. H. Johnson arrived home county in securing a rail-oad and other that hung on all the summer and tiding over adjacent country. I left pose." This short paragraph from on Monday from a business trip to other public improvements, have pervive for law breakers, jugged an over- most progressive citizens, and, while formed that duty and, ask that all I had used Chamberlain's Cough Haskell where I spent ten days about modern education is of this charac-, USED EVERYWHERE, AND ENDORSON and alger in corn judge on Thursday not here to range mater in the mill public spirited citizens meet them at Remedy some fourteen years ago the town and country and everything ter. In this day of close competition meeting and the inaguration of the the County Judge's office at 3 o'clock ith much succes, and concluded to considered, I believed that was the and severe training in all walks of The Most Popular Giases in the United States. The best stock of boots and immigration movement on last Tues this, Saturday, evening, for the pur- sy it again. When I had got through finest part I had visited. Plenty of life, the student should always enter the solid Englishman for the purday, he is in full accord with both pose of perfecting the organization.

Respectfully, H. G. McConnell A. C. Foster P. D. Sanders M. S. Pierson.

Many Persons

# The Railroad Meeting-

On Thursday afternoon an importring their hest horses in and help to ent meeting of citizens was held in to public interest in fine stock, and et by Dr. J. G. Simmons, Col. Key purpose of devising ways and means, But Haskell's Fertile Fre ries Brew Him Like if possible, for securing the building and was pervaded by a determined alr of business, rather than one of bluster, as is too often, the case in of the plan of action and methods to be pursued as decided apon, by the to beginess basis, and agents will be set at work to secure rights of way, and perform certain other work which

Able forces are off that work on a great. The is a prosperous and the He was recommuned by his brother that sured him. He states for the town in the Bucky mountains.

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Respentially, Chas. B. Banks.

Cax, Kan., wishes to give our real some, where I found the finest dry ders the benefit of his experience land mosquit's lever saw, I went Ye recommittee appointed to draw with colds. He says. "I contract- back to Wichita Falls, and after by A. P. McLemore.

# HASKELL COUNTY HIS CHOICE.

HE WILL BECOME ONE OF US Our Correspondent Traveled all Over Northwest Texas, the Plains and Panhandie.

MARYSVILLE, Cooke Co., Tex.,

Editor Free Press.

I have been a reader of you puper since July 1891, and congratulate you upon the rencent improvement, under the present manage-

ed through your county, in company up of as intelligent, soler and moral organization was effected on a pure- with a squad of surveyors and hunters, at that time there was not a in as rambles. Faer&fore I conclude white man living in the county. But- that the town of Haskell and surfalo and other game were plenty, rounding country, together with the may result in a railroad X at the Our company, consisting of electeen inhabitants taken all in all, are above town of Haskell ere the Christmas men, passed through quite a number an average of the state and would then known as Young Territory, We country and people elsewhere. Joseph V. Dory, of Warsor, Ill. saw the country in a state of nature. In the sustance of 1892 I made an-

of a settler, water that cannot be will be the grain belt, and course- grew worse; I heard some time ago of Paster of a settler, water that cannot be will be the grain belt, and course- Rosnig's Nerve Tonic. Am on the second bottle r beaten any where. One of our men a remarked that "they had too plenty of the prairie, wind and water, and too none, of anything else on the plains,"

We spent several days on the the people of Haskell county, if I plains and returned to Wichita Falls. from there I went to Archer City and Mr. Albert Favorit of Arkansas looked around through the country that the people in the main are made News.

17 Though shoes can be lought almost everywhere and though many of our competitors, declare that they undersell everyone else, Our business increases! We think the reason is that sensible poople understand that we do furnish good value for

of counties, and also into what was not suffer by comparison with any

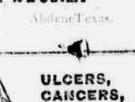
was troubled with rheumatism and and the beautiful prairies of Haskell other trip west, or rather southtried a number of different remedies strongly impressed me. In 1889 I west. Accompanied by a friend, I ut says none of them seems to do took another trip up Red river, on left Fort Worth on a Texas and Pahim any good; but finally he got hold the south side into Hall county there citie train, supplied with round tray af one that speedily cared bins. He crossing over, bearing onto the plains tickets with short stop off privileges - Mr. C. C. Gardener of the Wild. - Mr. J. H. Kirley, who was here was much pleased with, and felt sore and on into New Mexico, bearing at any points we might fancy. We ow Pant neighborhood was a scaller gat we k on a visit to relatives, has that others similarly afficied would north into Colorado up to Denver went to Pecos city (so called) on the at the Lina Press office and Low Sair returned to his home at Greenville Like to know what the remedy was city. Turning due west to George- Peros river to see that wonderful telligent times and ways seed the A. Lee Kirly, of where dame rames described that it is called In the sammer of 1891 I started agreed that we had left all the good "These indebte to F to Alex- approval of the Free Press efforts to activity behind, we necordingly retrain on the Fort Worth and Denver traced our way to Abilene, Taylor City read to the town of Childress county, and took stage to Anson, in the county of same name. There Jones county, passing through a same a party of three of us lest the railroad. fine country, we continued the next , and with a two horse wagon and day on to Haskell, where we spent a 1 camp equipage, we passed through few days in the adjoining country, I Copile and Motley counties, crossing immediately around town, and I I the Pease river high up, in sight of must say that my former good im-I the plains. We struck the plains in pressions were not changed, but con- now feel a nervous attack coming I take a pose the western part of Motley county, fried in regard to town and country, of Paster Keeing's Nerve Tonic and feet repassing through Floyd county into Haskell county is on the center of rather be without bread than without the Tonic 1 Hale and Crosby counties, seeing a belt stretching from the Colorado some of the finest looking land, and river north to Red river that is now have been suffering for 25 years from the time I occasionally drinking from the well the coming country, and ere long my first child was born with spinal and brain trouble, and as I grew older the pain second to

> in the near future. T. I. Wilmonies.

Star State. Believing as I do, I

can make any arrangements to do so

Sound as Gospel. gameration of citizens to further the tied on my lungs, and had hardly boarded a train for Seymour, Baylor man can have is a book education public interests of our town and recovered from it when I caught an county, where some days were spent having no object, no aim and no pur-I thought I never would get rid of, two days thereabout. I left for whole sermon. Too much of our ith one bottle my cough had left fine land, either prairie or timbered, school with a well defined purpose | many of them being of NATIONAL FAME. The e, and I have not suffered with a plenty of timber for fuel, and posts in life. If he proposes to enter a cough or cold since. I have recom- for fencing, plenty of good, pure, soft literary career or one of the profesmended it to others, and all speak water and at reasonable depth, and sions, let him study with that end well of it." 50 cent bottles for sale especially is your town well blessed in view; or if he is to enter commerwith good water, free from gypsom- farming, let his education be such as cial pursuits, a mechanical trade or and this is more than most west Tex- to be of most value to him when he as can truthfully say, and I noticed enters practical life.-Granbury



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· · · TEXAS

Ir revolutionary Hawaii is to be Americanized it might be well to begin by knocking an lor two out of its name and a luin or so out of its

The attention of the survivors of the Dalton gang is called to the fact that Russia is carting thirteen wagon leads of gold across Siberia to St.

THEOCOH the medium of a matrimonial paper a Pittsburg man became engaged to his own daughter. He is at a loss now whether to sue the sheet for false pretenses or bring action against Previdence for making knows a family trait.

FRANCE takes umbrage at the determination of England to occupy Egypt, and talk of war is beard in Pavis. Any excitement on this subject would be premature. There is much more than the difference of a syllable between umbrage and carn, tion may follow. His face and

A scientific commission is searching over Brazil for the healthiest part of that country. In accordance with the new constitution of the republi the capital must be removed from Rio Janelro, and the government has appointed a body of scientific gentlemen to select the healthiest geographical site.

DANVERS, Mass., a scattering, sprawling town, is using its own class tric lighting plant and finds 1200s. candle power glims cost a trifle under nineteen cents per night. This leaves an impression affoat in the atmosphere that there is money to be made in this business at the rate usually charged cities by companies supplying illumination.

Ponk is dearer now than it has been in ten years, or since Blamarck began to make war on the American hog. This is doubtless in part due to the opening of European markets to our pork. With better prices for pork beans have also advanced, and the traditional New England dish of pork and beans has now to be paid for by those who would enjoy it.

Five years ago in Ashford, England, a woman was civil to a stranger. As a token of the surprise from which he seems never to have recovered the stranger has just left her £150. 000. If the price of civility in Eugland is governed by the usual law of supply and demand, the article is not only scarce there, but may not unfairly be considered a luxury.

THE stories of the suffering of London's pour are almost beyond bellef. Individual cases of suffering are always to be found in large cities, but train perhaps a half hour after it octhe existence of such large classes of curred. destitute and starving is unknown outside of the countries ruled by the gaunt spectre of famine. The appara ent lack of interest shown by the muulcipality and by people of means lodged in all on a telegram from the | papers, showing that the hog ear conargues that there is little benevolence to be found in the British metropolis

No THOROLOH American, whether native or adopted, would deny that every child should be taught to read and write the English language. There is no man who is a thorough American was does not accept the fact that the English language is the language of the United States. Onposition to instruction in that anguage is exclusively foreign. It is born of a disposition to revolutionize and change existing institutions. "He that is not with us is against us."

GRAVEVAUD insurance business is made slightly unpleasant in Canada when the men who are in it are brought before one of her maleste's courts. They do not escape by the payment of a small fine as did the death-ratile insurance scoundrels of Pennsylvania a few years ago. It is but a few days a new two Toronto insurance men. C. A. Welton and his co-conspirator. Dr. E. C. Randall, were caught paiming off a dying man as a safe risk and they are now each sentenced to a term of five years in the penitentiary. Honesty is the hest insurance policy even in Canada.

CHIEFLY through the efforts of several energetic women of the country. conspicuous among whom is the widow of the late Chief Justice Walte, a large sum of money has been raised for the purpose of building a fitting monument at Fredericksburg over the remains of the mother of George Washington. For years the tomb has been neglected by the peo-ple of Fredericksburg and randals have been suffered to commit depr dations about it, and now that th ladies of the country have taken up the matter the negligent people that borg have been seized with ex traordinary interest and assume boss the job. They, through their mayor, fashet that everything done t beautify the neglected spot shall be crossing last May. done under their direction.

THE Panama swindler Here is a ple turesque prisoner. Not only is permitted to stay at a lovel, but that he shall not be disturbed by the noise of honest people; all other quests have been expelled. From the demeanor of Herr it may be judged that he will haughtly desline to go to jail.

The ecown prince of Japan. It is now said, is coming to the Columbian exposition. He would be welcome but the anneancement is a fair indi ention that he has never thought of

Anothen effort is being unde to Invelgie England into the Soudan. The recent remarkable bank weither by Father Ohrwalder is being made the occasion and reason for an appeal to public sentiment to demand the reconquest of that territory by a British army under the Egyptian Cag.

THE son of President Hyppolyte of Haitl is reported to have died suddenly of polyoning. This is a comparatively mild form of death for a Haiti- conveyed to the nome of his sister. her busband. an in these troubled times, a circumstance that may lessen grief.

A Seventy-Ton Engine Explodes With Terrific Force at Fort Worth.

ONE MAN KILLED AND FOUR WOUNDED.

It Shook Buildings for Blocks Around, Smached Windows and Tore Ip Track in the Yard.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 20.-Engine 219 of the Texas and Pacific railroad while being steamed up at the round house yesterday morning, ex- know. A few weeks ago he came ploded with terrific force, killing back to Denison and was stopping John Mills colored and wounding Bob Thompson, S. M. Deates, W. A. Ford W. R. Barrett and H. E. Haden | wife. We have two children, one 2 more or less severely. It was just after 3 o'clock, and it jared buildings. rattled shutters and smashed glass. Bob Thompson was badly scalded on the face and breast and sustained a complicated fracture of the right leg. W. A. Ford, W. R. Barrett and H. F. Haden were only slightly injured. their bodies being bruised by flying debrts. S. M. Deates, sustained a bad Iracture of the left arm and an ampuchin are badly scalded and his left eye is hurt. They are all employes of the Texas and Pacific and nearly all are men of family. As to the exact cause of the blow up no definite information can be obtained. Mr. H. E. White, an engineer, who was on the 210 not three minutes be- permanent home until last year found fore the explosion, says everything was all right then and she did not have too much steam the guage showing 120 pounds, while the average pressure on an engine is 140 pounds. The negro Mills took the engine out of the roundhouse and built the fire which cost him his life. The engine was a ten-wheeler and weighed seventy tons. It was bought in 1891 and has been in use since. Several cars were badly damaged and the yard track torn up. The water tank in the yard was also injured, several leaks being sprung. The damage will approximate \$50,000.

## Brakeman Killed.

SHERMAN Tox., Feb. 18 .- Charles Crow, a brakeman on the Henrietta division of the Missouri Kansas and Texas railway, met a terrible death recontly, presumably by esting hogat Whitesborn eighteen miles west of this city, yesterday morning. He is chased of a farmer here. Little Em- or body, and shall not be entered Whitesboro for Galnesville at 10:40, but his fate was unknown to the crew until they reached Gaine-ville. How ingentical. The family have residit came about is not known. The ed in Colmesnell for the past three body was cut in twaln. The right montas franklin doing work on the arm was mushed and torn off at the Yellow Pine train road. Friday they shoulder and crushed at the elbow, removed from Colmesnell to the The right leg was also mashed into a tram camp about eight miles pulp below the knee. Death was in. east of here, and upon reachstantaneous. His body was sent to ing their new home, ate of the Denison, where he has been living for some time. The mangled body was death resulted soon after to a member satisfactory to them of the course to discovered by the engineer of the east- of the family, the others becoming bound Transcontinental passenger

# A Marringe Stopped.

Moore of this place was arrested and about to marry a young lady here ably die. spoiled the fun. He is now in fall.

In Doubt. SHERMAN, Tex., Feb. 17.-It has developed that there is a considerable | as reports that all the rafts in the difference in opinion among the officers as to the identity of Dick Edwards as Ed Spears. This tangle renders the mystery enshrouding the case deeper and more impenetrable than ever. Tom Spears boldly asserts that if it becomes necessary he can produce hd Spears. Edwards is charged with the murder of Mrs. Dr. Haynes at Denison last spring.

# Ratiroad Commission.

AUTIN Tex. Feb. 20. - In the federal court Saturday the commission cases were reset for March 20 by Judge Maxey, over the protest of the attorney general so that Judge Mc Cormick, who granted the injunction restraining the commission from making and enforcing rates can sit in the cases. Presumably this will delay action of the legislature on this question.

# thild Smothered to Beath.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 18. - Mrs. J. M. McCormick, wife of a Southern Pacific conductor, retired night before last with a little daughter and young baby. Yesterday morning the older child was found asleep lying across the baby a face, the lufant having been smothered to death.

# Eleven Thousand.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 15. -- Mrs. Louisa Sein has been awarded in the district court a judgment for \$11 000 damages against the International and Great Northern railroad, growing out of the death of her husband, who was run down and killed by a train on a fell into the water and drowsed while

# Heid Over.

BONDAM. Tex. Feb. 18.-Thurs. day before Justice Bragg J. Thomas had an examining tria on the charge of theft and was sound over in the sum of \$500. Thomas is the man who recently escaped from all by the nid of

# Dance and fight. Panny Tex. Feb. 15. -At a Po-

lander dance a few miles in the country M may night a general row ensued, resulting in two American boys. Jesse and Boo Rebinson, being body heaten up and one German being shot through the arm.

A Mean frich. Man Hall Tex. Feb. 18. - John Warren a negro, living ten miles southwest of here lost a horse and mule Freday last from poison. Armenic was found in the trough. No clew as to how it came there.

# A Jealous Husband.

DENISON. Tex., Feb. 17. - Night before last J. I. Woolsey shot and morfally wounded a young man by the name of George Sabin. Sabin was

Woolsey was arrested and when in-formed of Sabin's death remarked inat he "stended bursting his heart wide open. He tore mine open and I was after his. He then made the following extensor: My wife and I were married something near nine years ago in Dalins. She was a Miss Mary J. Alleno. We lived n Dallas, then in Sherman, and have been living in Denison over a year. have a son in Dallas now, working in a harness factory. Last year we took George Sabin to board with us. It was not long until he begin to come in between me and my wife. I drove him off and where he went I do not near our home, and he has succeeded in alienating the effections of my and other 4 years of age, and she has descrited us. I got a neighbor lady to take care of the children and I was getting ready to leave with them. hast night I met Sabin on Day street. I told him now he had destroyed my home and my family. Ugiv language was used and ne made a play for his pistol. when I shot him." Woosley was seen and said: Woosley and I were married in 1884 in Sherman. We did not get along very well together and I left him. He was acrested at the instance of a former wife on the charge of bigamy. About a year and a half after that, and after he had gotten out of the trouble, we were married again. We lived here and there, having no us in Denison. Mr. Sabia came to our house to board and I never thought anything of him more than a friend. Last Sunday at our house on East Texas street. Woolsey slapped me in the face because I would not occupy the same room with him. I left the house Sunday night and went to the house of a friend. Sabin came and I

# A FAMILY POIJONED.

asked him to protect me from Woolsey.

I went to the home of another friend

Monday and in the afternoon Woolsey

came, we had some trouble and he

knocked me down.

They Eat Bog's Head Cheese End Two Die from the Effects.

COLUENEIL Tex., Feb. 14.-Alvin Franklin and family were poisoned head cheese, which Franklin purlin and all the others of his family are. Dunsmore house or senate. seriously has the baby's condition bemeats they had purchased, and as seriously iii, the opinion was reached that they were poisoned. About three of leaving this matter for the next ad-RAYNER. Tex., Feb. 16.-Pettus cheese, at which time the preparing and by to-morrow will be before both of such diet was discussed by the local United States authorities at Caddo, tained poison which, if not removed I. T., where he is wanted to an- in making the "souse," would likely swer a charge of horse their poison the partakers thereof fatally. committed there in December. Parties who have just arrived from the express on the Colorado Midland rail-When arrested Moore had just pro- camp report the death of the infant road collided near Bath station, cured a marriage license and was and say the entirely family will prob-

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 16.-Mr. D. C. river between its mouth and Trinidad. from Dalias as the crow files have to orders. been removed. If no unforeseen circumstances interfere the river will be clear of rafts from Dallas to the sea will then be at work extracting snaps. cutting away overhanging timber and pumping out of existence the few Irinity.

# I wo Negroes Dead.

NECHESVILLE Tex., Feb. 15. Sunday evening as G. W. Long and famlly were returning home from a neighpor's, where they had been spending the day, they found two negroes lying in the field near Long's house, one dead and the other dying, and who did die in a short time. They had been shot from behind one receiving a load of buckshot in the back of the head and the other a load just below the joint of the annualder. The killcitement is very high.

# Accidentally browned.

COLMENNIL Tex., Feb. 15. - At Monie recently. Miss Moille Kirkland, aged about 25 years, went fishing together with some neighbor girls. She soon left the party and they supposed arrested. that she had returned nome. At night her parents became a armed and search was instituted resulting in the finding of her dead body in the stream near here the next morning. She was subest to epicepsy and it is presumed she inder the effects of her disease. No

# distonor or blame is attached to he-

Too Many Wives. DENISON Tem. Feb. 16. Del R. P. Wright, the Denison newspaper man ed to settlement. who served a term in the Arkansas prison for bigamy, was placed under arrest again. This time it is the Denson wife who makes the charge of olgamy. Weight was arrested at Hotprings. Ark., and will be brought to

# Denison in a few days. Hog Product Thieves.

PILOT POINT, Tex., Feb. 18 .-Thieves broke into Mr. Tomlinson's treaty in full and make no changes. smokehouse and took 200 pounds of meat. Wen Parton lost his year's raiders.

Held I p and Robbed. give up \$6. The negro escaped.

Mrs. W. A. Perritt. ROCKWALL, To... Feb. 15 .- Mrs.

Two Mormon Prencious Assassinated While Holding Services.

# Louis is Charged With Embeggiing \$111,500.

PULASKI, Term., Feb. 20.-The news reaches here from a remote part of Lewis county, about twenty-five miles from Pulaski, that two Mormon preachers, who have been in that section for some time past preaching Mormonism, were repeatedly warned to leave the country. While preaching to a small crowd they were assassinated by a masked band of men who rode up to a side window of the house in which the Mormons were holding a meeting, and aring through the window killed both instantly. No one else was injured. It is not known who did the shooting.

teauses Mondie Settled. TOPLKA, Kan., Feb. 18,-The war is over. The plan jointly formulated by the governor and a committee of the Republican house has been agonted. The agreement reads as follows: It being understood that the house presided over by Dunsmore has secured a hall in which to meet, the nouse presided over by Douglass shall remain in possession of representative hall, undisturbed and unmolested. The house presided over by Dunsmore shall, in like manner, oe undisturbed and unmolested in possession of the hall which it has secured, and if so desired, it may select a room in the state house for its meetings other than representative hall. The following explanation was attached to the agreement and signed by the governor and committee: Memoranda this day signed by Gov. Lewellin and George Douglass, D. W. Eastman and J. W. Cuiberson, as a committee of the house of representatives, presided over by George L. Douglass, and hereto attached is not to be construed as recognition by either the Douglass or Dunsmore nouse of the legal organization or character of either such houses by governor or senate, and shall not be used in court or in any legislative body as evidence for any person, party supposed to have been killed my his ma, a d-year-old daughter, died in upon the journal of the records of own train, which pulled out of consequence of the poison, and Frank- either the Ponglass house or the

Barrison and Hawnii. NEW YORK, Fes. 14.-The Herald - Washington correspondent says: The annexation of Hawaii has been decided on. President Harrison has fully made up his mind as to the proper course for him to pursue. In fact he has already given the annexation commissioners assurance entirely be adopted by the present administration. The president has no intention years ago Elton Propes, wife and four ministration to settle. His message children and a Mrs. Fracier were to congress, now under preparation, poisoned fatally from eating head will be completed probably to-day.

# Another Collision.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 20. -The eastbound express and west bound Utah twenty miles from Leadville, recently. Both engines were completely wrecked and five passenger coaches demolished Engineer McCammon, Fireman Melatyre and Brakeman Bower-Mitchel, who has been looking after set were testantly killed. Another the workings of the snagboat Dal- railroad man had both legs cut off and cannot live. No passengers were hurt. The accident was caused by in Hender-on county, difty-six miles misinterpretation of or disobedience

Heavy Bond. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 20.-The within two weeks and the snapboat grand jury has returned seven indictments against ex-City Treasurer Foerstel for the alleged embezziement of sums aggregating \$144,500. It will sandbars that are to be found in the be remembered that the shortage in the city treasury, recently discovered, was \$64,000, and it is alleged that a larger aggregate was taken at various times, which with partial repayments at various other times, reduced it to the final shertage. Foerstel was arrested, but gave bond in \$100,000 to appear for trial.

MORERLY, Mo., Feb. 20.-John Hughes a coal black negro, who was studying for the ministery, and who lives at St Charies recently followed Miss Sparkman some distance and ing is a complete mystery and the ex- made some insulting advances. He was quickly apprehended and jailed. A few minutes before 10 o'clock Saturday morning three unknown mea, supposed to be prothers of the girl. stepped into the cell room and literally showered bullets into the negro's person. He may die. They have been

# Money for the Indians.

ARDMORE L. T., Feb. 17 .- The Chickasaw legislature convened at the capital. Tishomingo, yesterday. It is understood that the extra session was called to ratify the recent action of congress granting the Chickasaws and Choctaws some \$2,500,000 in payment of their claim in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservations reservations recently allotted and open-

# Will Not Ratify Changes.

GETHER, Ok., Feb. 18.-Letters were received here yesterday from members of the Cherokee council stating positively that that body would not ratify any changes whatever in the Cherokee strip treaty, and that if congress wished to open the strip it would have to ratify the

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 17 .- The apply of lard at the hands of the United States court yesterday decided the railroad tax cases against the state. The marshal has been ordered FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 16. - A to place the property in possession of man named Quin an was held up by a the receiver and the county sheriffs segro last night at the corner of have been fined \$500 each for con-Sixth and Jones streets and made to tempt. They will be imprisoned until the fine is paid.

## The Whicky Trust WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - The whisky Perrill died last night. She was the trust investigation was continued yesthat he had been president of the the renegade Apache, dead or alive.

The Bashell free Press. TERRIBLE EXPLOSION. Working Was arrested and when in KILLED IN THE PULPIT. company since it organization. Its bad eighty-two distilleries. The THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. plants were appraised by the comunitee and paid for in the company's stock. A number of the plants were afterward closed, as the demand for the product was not sufficient to GIVES A \$160,000 APPEARANCE BOND, keep them running. A rebate was given to the customers provided their dealings with the company were con-Ex-tity Treasurer Poerstel of St. tinged for sixmonths, the period covered by the repate voucher. Another object of the organization was to go away with destructive comwere issued directly from the company's office. The company had nothing to do with the supply or manufacture of compounds or essences used in the adulteration of liquors. The addition of essences did not injure whisey. It was simply done to cater to the tastes of the trade.

# THE KANSAS MUDDLE

### The Situation Complicated -Troops on the Ground.

Topoka, Kan., Feb. 16.-A riot is imminent between the Republicans bank currency." The amendment and populists. The long expected cri- was tost -year 21, nays 32, sis has arrived and there now seems. no way to prevent a dangerous clash between the two parties. When the Republicans went to en- Stewart gave notice in the senate yester the null of representatives at terday of a substitute to be offered by o'clock yesterday morning him to the Nicaragua canal biil. they found the doors barred. They authorizes the president of the United were barred by the Populists. The States to contract with the govern-Republican leaders soon determined ments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica to force an entrance, and sledge nam- for the right of way for an intermers were secured for that purpose. They were used to such effect upon lantic and Pacific oceans, on the route the doors of a side entrance leading to proposed by the Maratime Canal comthe hall that they were soon demolished pany of Nicaragua, and for a port at and members of the Republican house each end of the canal on the Atlantic filed in thickly and entered the hall The governor has issued another call the caral shall be constructed. for more troops, this time for com- equipped and put in operation within pany C, third regiment of Oakland; ten years. It authorizes the presicompany B, third regiment of Holton: dent to negotiate with the canal comcompany G. second regiment of pany for the purchase of all its prop-Marion: company A. second regiment erty, rights and franchises, and also of Wichita: section A, light artillery to issue bonds no: exceeding \$100. of Oakland, also section B of To- 000,000 in amount and bearing interpeka. The situation at 11 o'clock est at not over 3 per cent, not over with the World's Fair directors by last night was this: The Republicans \$8,000,000 of which shall be paid to are masters of the situation within the the governments of Nicaragua and hibition here will get the benefit of representatives' hall and the Popu- Costa Rica and to the canal company. lists are masters without. Five hun- The secretary of war, through the endred troops are on guard around the gineers' corps of the army, is to build, others. Paintings will be exchanged building, while 500 more are on their construct and equip the canal way from different parts of the state. Hundreds of Republican volunteers armed for battle are gathering from all parts of the state. The Populists are being organized into provisional troops. The militia being Re- dipiomatic brevity. It simply propublican in sympathy will prob- poses annexation and remits all deably not obey an order to tails to the future action of congress, shoot down their political brethren. Even the mention of sugar bounty is while the provisional companies. composed of Populists, are prepared to go to almost any extreme to defeat the Republican plan and maintain the Populist position. In the meantime

supplies and with no supplies in store. No one cares predict what to-day will bring forth. Few hope for a peaceable settlement of the difficulty. Many expect bloodshed, and all are holding their breath in autici-TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 17.-Elecding Kansas has not bled. Yesterday was one of practical defeat for the populists, with little more than a to the proposed issue of 3 per cent abroad, will reassure timid people who negative advantage to the Republi- bonds. He found Sherman in the cans. The troops are still on the finance committee room, and was cholera scare of last season in New ground, the sheriff has a posse at call, and the populists, provisional guard is drilling in preparation for an emergency, nevertheless there is a rift in the storm clouds. Late this afternoon I. J. Close, Gov. Liewellyn's private secretary, appeared in the hail held by the Republicans, and after a brief address expressing hope that the trouble might be adjusted amicably, read the following proposition from the governor: The governor offers in the interest of peace and harmony that he will withdraw the state militia and not allow the Republican house or its employes to be interferred with by Populists, provided that all proceedings that have

the Republican nouse is besieged and

the representatives are cut off from

continue in force until the close of the present session of the legislature. The Republicans offer a counter proposition, which is under consideration. An Outrage at Chattanooga CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 15 .-This city is extensively excited over a flendish outrage committed here yesterday morning upon Mrs. W. A.

been commenced by the Republicans.

arising fr m the arrest of Ben C

Rich be dropped. Populist members

and employes be not disturbed by the

arrest of officials or otherwise, and

the sheriff of Shawnee county dis-

charge his deputies and does not in-

terfere or try to interfere with the

acts of Populists and state officials,

including militia; this agreement to

Moore, a highly respected widow by a negro who found the lady alone in the house. His victim is 51 years old Foster gold for his green naces, will and the mother of seven grown daugh- enable the present administration to ters. A negro named Clount was ar- defer the issuing of bonds. rested on suspicion, but Mrs. Moore is in doubt whether he is the mun. The neighbors believe him guilty. The negro protests his innocence. There are strong threats of lynching.

Instructions to Minister Stevens. WASHINGTON. Feb. 15. - Secretary Foster has telegraphed Minister Stevens at Honolulu approval of his action regarding Hawaii for the establishment of a protectorate over the islands, pending the negotiations for annexation of the islands to United States. Also further instructions.

Will Quarrel No More. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 17.— Shirling Quilling and James Ewing settled a recent quarrel yesterday by fighting with pistols to the death. Ewing was shot through the heart and Quilling was mortally wounded.

Secretary of Agriculture. LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 18 .- Mr. Cleveland announced yesterday morning that J. Sterling Morton of Nobraska had been tendered the secretaryship of agriculture and had accepted it

Officially Announced. Lakewood, N. J., Feb. 16.-Mr. Cleveland announced the fifth member of his cabinet to-night -Hoke Smith of Georgia to be secretary of the inter-

PHONIX, Arix, Feb. 20. -The legis-

Important Regnenings in the Various Departments o Gavernmente

CONGRESSIONAL AND OTH R NEWS.

### The Sherman Bond Issue Amendment Prevates in the Senate by a Vote of Tito 16.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20, -The Sherman amendment to the sundry civil bill reducing the rate of interest on the bonds which can be issued by the secretary of the treasury from 4 and five years has passed the senate by a vote of 30 year to 16 mays. Senator Stewart moved to amend the amendment by anding to it these words: And bonds issued under the provisions of this act shall not be used as security for the issuance of national

To Be Our Canna. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. - Senator oceanic ship canal between the Atand Pacific oceans, and to agree that

Will Be Annexed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-The Hawaitan treaty which will be made public to-day is the embodiment of thus deferred and remitted. The opposition to annexation, as expressed in executive session of the senate today, was teeple. One point was that United States as well as Europe. it was a project of Spread's to obtain From this time till the end of the are preparing for their departure.

A Conference. to consult with John Sperman relative urged by the members of the commit- York, and will convince them that in tee to remain. This resulted in a St. Louis they will be protected against general discussion of the financial any sort of danger to their health. The committee and the future secretary of the treasury, during which it was apparent there was no difference of opinion as to the issue of bonds.

Appropriation Passed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - Yesterday the pension appropriation bill was They Look Far More Valgar Than Wotaken up in committee of the whole and its consideration completed. The committee then rose and reported the bill to the nouse and after a scene of confusion, during which the speaker Diamond carrings at the breakfast tawas appealed to it was passed. The house then in committee of the whole proceeded to the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill. Without disposing of the bill the committee rose and the house adjourned.

# Loath to Let Go of Power. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-The sundry civil appropriation bill, having on the result of a prize fight imme-

been taken up yesterday at the close diately buys a diamond stud or ring as of morning business in the senate, a vote was taken on the amenument retaining the laws for supervising federal elections. It was agreed to. Yeas 27, nays 24.

# fte Will Tide Over.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- In regard to the issue of bonds. Which has been agitating the country for the past weak, it now looks as if the pankers of New York in loaning Sceretary

# Jackson contirmed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. There was not even the formality of a vote in the executive session of the senute on the confirmation of Judge Howell Jackson, as a member of the supreme court which was made without a single objection.

# One Million for Galveston.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. - The consideration of the sundry civil bill, in which is included the river and nurper appropriations, was before the senate all day yesterday. Galveston will get \$1,00,000.

## Invalid Pensions. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. - The invalid

pension appropriation bill monopolized he attention of the house yesterday. The debate was general. No vote was reached.

# Car Coupler Bitt.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-In the souse yesterday the car coupler bill was postponed until Tuesday next. This bill passed the senate some days

# New Mexico Lett.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - The senate n session yesterday refused to consider the New Mexico statehood bill in the morning hour-yeas 14, nays

# The Hatch Bitt.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. -It is doubt-

# BUILDERS IN COMPENTION

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# Important National Cathering is St. Louis-Plans for the Fall Exposition.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 17. - The convention of builders, which has been in session here this week, has been closely watched by architects all over the country. The convention brought something like a thousand people to the city who were interested in architecture and building. All of the delegates spent an afternoon going through the big business buildings of St. Louis, and examining from carriages, as they rode along the boulevards, the handsomest private residences of the city.

The convention took very strong ground against the National policy of trusting important public work in the 4) to 3 per cent and reducing their hands of "political architects," as life from forty and thirty years to Charles Dudley Warner calls them in his article on the World's Fair buildings in Harper's, protesting that it encouraged extravagance, and gave the country ugly and unworthy government buildings.

For some time work has been stopped

on the comprehensive system of boulevards planned for the city last year, and it has required legislation authorizing an additional taxation of the property that would be benefitted to get the money to carry out the plans. The property owners affected were willing enough to pay the small extra cost the boulevard building would have imposed on them, but the law would not allow the tax to be obllected, and so in this legislature the unique spectacle was presented of the owners of land begging for the imposition of a greater tax on their ground in order that its value might be increased. Now, the money being secured, work on the new boulevards will be pushed vigorously as soon as spring fairly opens, and by the end of summer it will be possible for a man to drive over smooth asphalt and telford paving for twenty miles without getting out of the city.

The managers of the St. Louis Exposition have just made an arrangement which the art gallery of the great exthe finest of the pictures sent to the Fair by painters in this country and between St. Louis and the gallery of the World's Fair. The arrangement is a very costly one to the exposition, but it promises much better results than the old way of borrowing a few pictures here and there from private galieries in different cities, and then filling up the rest of the space with paintings that were for sale by the artists. By the new plan visitors to the Exposition here will be able to see the very best works of art from the galleries of all the great cities of the

silenced by the potent fact that no city and the Citizens' Sanitary Comprovision relating to bounty is in the mittee will spend over half a million proposed treaty. The Hawaiian come dollars in carrying out the sanitary missioners are very much elated, and plans that were made last year. It is are so confident of success that they intended to make the streets, alleys and vacant lots of the city so clean that not only will it be impossible for any epidemic disease to break out here WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Carlisle during the summer and fall, but more sent to the capitol yesterday morning than that the intelligence of the have not yet recovered from the widest publicity is to be given to this sunitary campaign, and it will be sure to leave St. Louis the best guarded city in the country, in the event that any plague from foreign the fores comes this

# MEN WHO WEST DIAMONDS.

men Ever Do. It is always shocking to a foreigner when he sees an American woman adorned with jewelry in the morning. ble but confirm his notions of the barbarism of this new country, yet, in reality, very few of our women are as guilty of bad taste in the matter of untimely adorament as certain types of men, who mark each era of their prosperity by an additional piece of jew-

The sport who wins at the races or large as he can get for the money he has to spend. It do s not matter it is is off color or not, he flashes it before the eyes of his less fortunate companions with an air of triumph in its posse sion that the vainest woman could

not have the boldness to essay. What matters it if the shirt front is soiled or the finger stumpy and nails the worse for wear, that show up in glaring contrast to the headlight he is so proud of -he is wearing diamonds and that settles it.

Now to the mind who considers dismonds of whatever water prima facie evidences of wealth, there could never come the dawning of that innate refinement that prompts a man to eschew display the greater bank account he possesses. Wealth and simplicity go hand in hand, but the genus sport or nouveau riche will cling to his jewelry as the outward token of financial prosperity that must of necessity overawe

less favored mortals.

Financial circles saver ... flars. There is a womans political club in New York city.

A co-operative laundry, to be run by women is being considered in England Queen Elizabeth and Mary Stuart always handled their meat with their fingers.

The announcement is made that the nightcap is coming back into fashion among the ladies.

It is a curious fact and one difficult to account for; that the red-headed girl is not afraid of a white mouse. There are men who always take out

their watches with an air that seems to say they know the sun is wrong. The third son of the president of France is a private in the French army, waiting for his admission to the Ecole

Polytechnique. It is a great deal easier to get up at six o'clock in the morning the evening before than it is when six o'clock in the morning really arrives.

Silver name checks to tach to trav-Perrill died last aight. She was the trust investigation was continued yes-lady who was shot here last fall by terday. President Greenbut testified reward of \$5000 for the body of "Kid," vote on the authorizing a things in small silver. These make a vote on the auti-option bill this see-

# TEXAS TEWS

Choice Clusters of Crisp Cullings Condensed from Daily Reports.

RACY ROUND-UPS RENDERED READABLE.

Mare Broviery of Lieme of Interest unthered from Every Portion of the Empire State.

Scarlet fever in Temple. Luting is to have an ice factory. Decatur talks of a street car line. McKinney has 185 business firms. Corsicana wants a board of trade. Galveston is contending with .. bun-

Live Oak county has had a good

Burglars have been working La-Midlothian. Ellis county. wants

The lumber trade is brisk at Beau

Several cases of pneumonia at Cle

Lamar county will have a fair this spring.

Corpus Christi is shelling the streets

Woife City wants a hook and ladder company Galveston is to have two new school

buildings. Counterfeit money is in circulation

Brenham has 910 school children who attend Waco is to have a \$250,000 cotton

seed oil mill. Motley county is to build a \$30,000 court house

A bald eagle was recently killed near Palestine A village in Hill county has been

named Nugent. The state senate has killed World's fair bill.

A county fair is talked of by Johnson county people.

Fiorence, Williamson county is bave a stock show. The crematory at Gainesville is

nearing completion. Near Lone Oak, Hunt county. has been discovered.

tircenville will soon have a roller mill completed

Cattle and crops are in good condition in Johnson county Austin and San Lutonio

connected by telephone. Fort Worth has \$30,000 in cash, subject to appropriation.

El Paso complains of many people hunting work, "tramps. The snagboat "Dallas" has gone vork cleaning the Trinity.

Fourteen young Kentuckians have atled in Johnson county. Diptheria prevails at Celina, Collin

ecunty. School has closed. Officers at McKinney arrested sev-

enteen gamplers on one raid Arlington is to have a bank. The building is being constructed.

Greenville is anxious to secure one of the courts of civil appeals. The contract for a fifty-room brick hotel has been right Hillsboro.

A good many negroes are leaving Texas and going to Oklahoma

Burgiars are still making efforts to rop the aldermen of Hempstead. Citizens of Breckenridge have or-

dered an election for postmaster. Crockett is putting on city airs. grading and graveling her streets.

Crop prospects are good throughout the state for this time of the year. Houston has a social organization

called the Forty Funny Fellows. John Kellier stole two monkeys from a showman at Waco, recently.

It is believed that Galveston will export 10,000 carsof grain this season. It is proposed to spend \$100,000 in beautifying the capitol grounds at "Sheltering Arms," a house for

failen women has been opened at Dallas elevators are now registered

in the visible supply in Bradstreet's

Garland, in Dallas county, has several new residences in course of con-

tax of \$100. Corpus Christi fishermen shipped

8000 pounds of fish to the interior in sustained. one day recently. John Meschell of Dallas, a fruit

vendor, recently shot at a negro burgiar, who escaped. Robert Meyers of Beeville, a 16year-old boy, while out hunting, re-

cently, shot himself. A contract has been let and signed

for boring au artesian well at Buckner orphans' nome. Citizens of LaFayette, Upshur

county, rejoice over the erection of a large saw mill there. A Houston negro recently stole

some game chickens, was arrested

and gave a \$250 bond Horses have been attacked with biind staggers in the vicinity of Sher-

wood in Irion county. A rich vein of coal has been discovered four miles northeast of Alex-

andria, in Erath county. A Fort Worth man boasts of a beef

teer, half Durham and half Texas, hat weighs 2000 pounds. Rats destroyed \$22 worth

imped envelopes for the postmaster Hubbard City. Hill county.

several thousand head of cattle will shipped from Hood county this ng to the Indian territory.

jarge, care can of Louisiana ne-passed through Decison re-y on their way to Oklahoma. Hunter, while scuffling a

days ago at Van Aletyne Graycon HOME county, fell on an open knife and an artery in his leg.

Turek, a Bohemias living near Flatonia. Fayette county, shot his wife. No reason assigned. He is in just. Tom M. Ripebart, mounted on a bleycie, outran and stopped a runs-

At Bonnam the Central Land company of New York has filed a \$10,000 damage suit against the Honey Grove

way horse on the streets of Dallas re-

An eagle was killed near Gorden. recently, measuring almost ten feet from tip to tip of wings. It was trying to carry of a call.

Chris Nelson har sued the city of Waco for \$10,000 damages. stepped into a hole in the sidewalk. fell and broke his leg.

The Dallas brewery has been purchased by Chicago parties. They will date amounts to \$15,850,000. spend \$50,000 at once in enlarging and improving the plant

Mrs. Emma Carrie of Fort Worth that she had been outraged by an un- \$300. known man. He is at large.

Delegates from 157 counties attended the recent road convention at tons. Austin. The exxt meeting will be held in Houston, February 6, 1893.

A passenger coach of the Interna- dian. tional and Great Northern railroad run over Major Maximilliam F. S. de Bajligethy at Houston, recently.

The catalogue and premium list of the Taylor Fair association is now in the hands of the printer, and will be ready for distribution about March 1.

Up to February 9, 529 bills and joint resolutions had been introduced in the house of the Texas legislature and only four of them had become law.

J. K. Finley, a merchant, and Robert Turner, railroad agent, disagreed recently at Lasater, Marion county. about some crossties and killed each

A bill is pending in the legislature to create a number of sub-treasuries or depositories so as to scatter the \$1,000,000 now in the state treasury

W. H. Whitsitt a policeman of Marshall, shot and killed Tom Bain in that city recently without provocation. Bain was married. Whitsitt made his escape to Louisiana.

Texas has 3 generals, 31 general and staff officers, 67 regimental field and staff officers, 197 company officers, 634 non-commissioned officers, 126 musicians and 2277 privates.

A bill has been introduced in the state senate to make convict guards police officers, requiring them to give their wages at from \$20 to \$10 per monta.

The grand lodge of the I. O. O. F. closed their annual session in Dallas a few days since. The lodge donated \$2.500 cash to the Buckner orphan nome. The next session will be held

A petition is being circulated at Blossom, Lamar county, praying that in the head Willie Harper, aged the county judge order an election to determine whether or not the municipal government of that place shall be

At Caddo Mills. Hunt county, recently, the child of a Mr. Rose crawled around with its back to the stove while its parents were at breakfast. Its clothing caught fire and it was

seriously burned. The store of J. T. Mills, at Marysvile. Cooke county, was burglarized recently and his safe blown open and robbed of \$500 in cash, a chuck for \$16 and about \$1000 in notes and ac-

counts. No clew. Ike Stephens, a freight conductor on the Houston and Texas Central railroad. received injuries through a fail from his car near Hutchins, Dallas county, recently, from which he died

a few hours later. J. B. Elder of Kaufman county killed a negro at Shreveport La. recently, and telegraphed his father and father-in-law at Forney for help.

They responded. At the examing trial he was discharged. Fred Clayton of Mexia, a deaf mute, was recently taken with violent convulsions caused from pressure on

the brain from an injury received eight years ago in railroad wreck while acting as a mail agent. Men formerly on the jetty work at

Galveston want pay for their overtime. If the claim is paid by the government it will be "back pay." as the work was done from 1875 to 1884. They worked over eight hours.

W. J. Morris, one of the three brakemen injured in the caboose that ried and she died four days afterward. The house committee by a vote of went through the Sabinal bridge on 5 to 6, has reported a cigarette license the Southern Pacific some months ago has been given judgment against the road for \$17,660 for personal injuries

At Waco recently a thief entered the sleeping apartment of Father Badelon and robbed Very Rev. J. Weimer of Galveston and Father T. K. Crowley of Denison of two gold watches and a purse of gold, the property of the visiting priests.

Miss Mary Mineshaw of county died suddenly recently, having damage suit and the court awarded told her twin sister previously what clothes she wanted to be buried in and at what place. An inquest and scientific examination exonerated her from any wrong or rash act.

Julia Whiten, a failen woman, who witnessed the murder of W. O. Ball in Houston recently and whose life was threatened to keep her from telling, has made a sworn statement. Her lover. Charles Thompson, and John her statement. Peterson and a man named Williams murdered him for his money. They got \$270. Ball was a telegraph operator at Wallis. Austin county. The

murderers are all in jail. Tony McIntosh, a Dallas street car driver, recently had a narrow escape from death on the Central railroad crossing. Just as the mules got on and seven nights has been sold by its the track a train, the approach of which he could not see on account of a house obstructing the view, came rushing up. The car had not reached the track, and to save the mules he pulled the coupling and let them fly, but he became entangled in the lines and was dragged across the track.

Gleanings from Crime's Calendar Served to Suit the General Rush.

SERIOUS AND SENSATIONAL SORTINGS.

Rife With Late News of National Moment.

A circus trust is in contemplation. Patents on the Bell telephone expire in March next.

Judge Comegys. ex-chief justice of Delaware, died recently. The payment of pensions for Jan-

uary foot up \$14,000,000, The total gold exports for 1893 to Nearly 100,000,000 cigars were

made in New York last year. A Cincinnati, O., patrolman's wife recently complained to the officers went down town shopping and lost

> United States in 1892 was 218,500 A Long Island, N. Y., girl eloped,

after the second attempt with an In-Total losses by fire in this country for the month of January is nearly

\$18,000,000. Not only Hawaii, but the island of Burtaritari, one of the Gilbert cluster. asks annexation

Joseph Cook of Cincinnati, O., has four wives, which is contrary to law, and is in trouble. In Schuvikill county. Pa., \$67,000

has been appropriated to maintain the county almshouse. The treasurer of the United States

paid out \$1,000,000 more during January than he took in. Mrs. Whitney, the wife of ex-Secretary William C. Whitney of New

York, died recently. In 1892 there were 739,300 tons of coal taken from Arkansas mines him a judgement for \$1000 valued at \$1, 212,000.

The output of the magnesie mine near Batesville, Ark., for the year 1892 foots up 7060 tons. The Niagria Falls Wood Paper

company have failed. \$300,000, assets \$100,000, A baby hippopotamus was born et the Zoo in New York recently, but it retused to nurse and died.

A bill is pending before the legislature of Pennsylvania to allow women to become notaries public. The Chicago cabmen are disgusted.

bond in the sum of \$1000 and fixing. The 100 Egyptians just arrived at the that he be disbarred and not per-World's fair are all mummies. Daisy Robinson, a negress at Heleof Tennessee. on Ark, drank twenty-live whisk?

> The state revenue of Pennsylvania for the next two years is estimated at ducing mines in that state, employing ments agreed to report favorably the from \$18,000,000 to \$22,000,000. While playing duel, recently, Wil-

straights" and then she died.

lie Lewis, aged 16, of Niles, O., shot who will die. A bill has been introduced in the Kentucky house of representatives to prevent the sale, loan and wearing

of hoopskirts." Waltham, Mass., has a girl baby which weighed at birth two pounds and was thirteen inches long. It is hale and hearty.

In a recent fire in a tenament house in New York a man, his wife and baby were burned up and three others barely escaped alive.

Daniel Driscoli of Chicago, recently eaved a man his wife and baby from cremation in a burning building. He deserves much praise.

Bill Pigeon, an Indian desperado. recently killed Deputy United States Marshals Rusk, Brown and Knight

near Tahlequah, L. T. At Cattlesburg. Kan., the grand jury has indicted a number of society ladies for playing 'pedro," whatever that may be, for prizes. William K. Vanderbilt of New York

has rented a residence in Chicago for six months, beginning May 1, for which he pays \$15,000. W. W. Holmes of Springfield, Miss.

under sentence of death, has confessed that he murdered his wife. He was drunk and she scolded. Miss Catherine Emery of Philadelphia, who has just retired from ser-

vice, has taught school for fifty years continuously. She is now 80. Miss Matilda J. Blackstone of Altoona. Pa., became very sick recently, sent for her lover, they were mar-

The West Virginia senate has struck a blow at the Pinkerton system by passing a bill prohibiting non-citizens of the state from doing police duty

therein. A mechanics wife at Marshfield. Wis . noticed a blue flame issuing from the ground in her garden. She dug from curiosity and took \$11,000 in gola.

A Gloucester, Pa., man struck another on the nose with his fist, breaking it. The injured man brought a him \$30.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe company controls and operates 9345 miles of roads, the greatest mileage of any railway company in George Mulling of Memphis Tenn.

was fooling with a pistol that he 'did not know was loaded." and killed his wife. She exonerated him in Burglars robbed the postoffice at New Madison. 11. recently of \$7000

in stamps and registered mail, and a ewelry store of \$500 in cash, then sdjourned. No clew. A little dog which got on the frozen-over city reservoir of New York and evaded capture for six days

saptors to a museum man for \$500 prisonment and 3000 france fine: A new telephone company, with francs; Marius Fontane. 2 years and \$80,000,000 cash capital, has been 3000 francs; Henry Gottu. 2 years and shartered by the state of Illinois. It 3000 francs; Gustave Eiffel, 2 years and 2000 francs. These gentlemen s styled the Harrison International Felephone company. The company were the main s Pill construct a dirouit between New ma canal affair.

FOREIGN. York Boston Buffalo, Cleveland De | THE 23d LEGISLATURE troit Louisvalle St Louis, Pitteburg. Philadelphia, Baltimore and from

cuit will cost \$1,000,000, -

ing house.

frozen to death.

in jail and will die.

000 acres will be thrown open to white

John Fox killed Thomas Loger at

Columbus, Ind., recently, assigning

as a cause that Loger 'snored so he

wife. They left the window open,

Vining who was sleeping in a store.

shot a burglar, the ball tearing away

assailant was masqued. He will die.

The formality of counting the elec-

toral vote for president and vice pres-

ident was gone through with recently

by congress. It was dec ared and re-

corded that Cleveland and Stevenson

received 277 votes. Harrison and Reid

145 and Weaver and Field 22. Total

Joseph Wolfe of Chicago, agreed to

buy all his whisky from the whisky

trust, in consideration of which he

was to have a rebate of 7 cents a gal-

lon. He bought from others also.

speaker of the house of representa-

tives, is in trouble. He is charged

client's money and squandered it.

The client, Nathan Simon, petitions

Report of the labor commissioner of

the state of Colorado for 1892 shows

that there are 895 metalliferous pro-

16,926 miners, who received in wages

A most startling story was brought

Marshall is an Englishman, gray-

At Washington, recently, the post-

master general gave a reception at his

residence to the employes of the post-

office department. All of the guests

were warmly welcomed by Mr. and

Mrs. Wanamaker. The presence of

fifteen or twenty of the colored em-

ploves of the department and their

wives gave to the scene an aspect

new in the drawing-rooms of a cabi-

Israel Ward, a banker in West

Haven, Conn., went abroad before

Christmas. He gave his daughter a

blank check signed by himself and

told her to fill it out get the money

and buy what presents she needed

After Christmas she filled the check

out for \$10,000 and presented it.

which was paid by the cashier the

check being regular. She then went

on a visit to Albany, N. Y. In about

a week the cashier, Mr. James Lewis,

followed her without notice to his

bank. They married. went to Can-

ada, then to Chicago, left for St.

Paul and have not been found. The

bank wants Mr. Lewis to return as

he understands much that no one else

does. hhey cannot prosecute him or

FOREIGN.

Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris is now

Citizens of the United States are

Canvasback ducks have been sold

in London. England, at about \$8 50

law has just been passed by the Chil-

ean congress, which applies to all the

followers of Balmaceda and permits

ex-Balmacedist officials to re-enter the

The crew of the brig Edith, ashore

near Lawrencetown Nova Scotia,

have been rescued after much difficul-

ty in an exhausted and suffering con-

dition. They were hauled ashore on

found the following parties guilty and

fixed their punishment accordingly:

Ferdinand De Lesseps, 5 years' im-

Charles De Lesseps, 5 years and 3000

Brazil, have been established.

service of the government.

a rope through the icy waters.

practically in control in San Do-

widow, her husband having died.

Mme. Patti owns 100 canaries.

\$5,000,000.

ment is the harp.

haired and 70 years old.

net officer in Washington.

a balancing pole.

\$36, 315, 700.

the left side of the lower jaw.

burglar proved to be a negro.

there back to New York. This cir-What is Being Done by Our Law-Makers a the State Capitol. The Indians is the Pawnee reserve tion are taking up their allotments.

All the allotments will have been A SYNOPSIS OF IMPORTANT MEASURE made by March 15, after which 250,-

> A Hill Amending the Corporation Act, Permitting an Increase Issue of Stock.

could not sleep at night." They oc-Aurtin. Tex., Feb. 20. Senator cupied the same room at their board-Lewis has introduced a bill amending the corporation law permitting any corporation to increase its capital At Kansas City recently burglars stork to any amount, not exceeding at cloriformed and robbed a man and his any one time double the amount of its authorized capital, by a vote of the and the neighors finally aroused them but their two babies, twins, were stockholders in conformity with the iaw, and validating such increases as may have been made already. At Pine Bluff, Ark., recently, Art

Proposed Libel Law. Austin, Tex., Feb. 14.—The line law as proposed in the house is as follows: Article 642. In all trials hereafter had wherein the parties are charged with the offense of libel, the Rev. S. H. Buchanan, a prominent truth of the alleged libelous matter Cumperland Presbyterian minister. may be pleaded by the defendant in and for ten years treasurer of the state ustification of the offense charged. insane asylum of Arkansas, has been Provided, that this article shall not discovered to be short \$8000 in his apply to offenses wherein the alleged accounts by a legislative committee. pelous matter imputes to any one a Pasquale Grippo, a Chicago ragwant of chastity or virtue, or that he picker married him and his wife or she has been guilty of having sexquarrelled the third day, and she left cal carnal intercourse with each other him. The next day some one came, or with some one else not prohibited knocked on the door, and when opened it he was stabbed in the neck His

For Fatten Wemen. Austin, Tex., Feb. 17. Senate Swayne's bill providing a home at Fort Worth for fallen women passe the senate yesterday and it is believed will pass the house. The bill appropriates \$15,000 for the purpose and provides for five trustees, who are to erve without pay, and a superintendent, to be a woman, at a salary o \$300 per annum. The superintendent is given the right to pass upon appli cations for admission, subject only the action of the board of trustees

Bust Publish Statements.

The trust refused to pay the rebate. He sued the trust and the court gave committee on town and city corporations will report favorably Mr. Simp-Clifford Calverty, the champion son's bill, requiring city and town high wire ropewalker of the world councils empowered to issue coupon recently walked over the Niagris bonds for the construction or the purgorge with the water and ice running chase of public buildings, waterworks by fully 200 feet below, on his wire and other public improvements, to rope that has been in position since publish an annual statement of the last summer. He had on his shoes condition of such bonds. and overshoes. He walked it without

After Old Bachelors.

Ralph Davis, an attorney and Youkmm's bill to prevent betting on increased to at least 30,000. games except at private residences is not what its caption indicates. The with having collected \$1250 of a object of the bill is to define a private residence and designate it as a place of the bill is to break up poker mitted to longer practice in the courts games in bachelors' dens.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 15.-The house

committee on constitutional amend-\$4.848,700, silver \$25,300,000, lead and exchange and banks of issue. \$5,600,000. copper \$600,000; total There will be a minority report. AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 18 - The sen.

\$10,000 against Rev. John Marshall the appropriation for the capitol and for the alleged seduction of his de capitol grounds and reduced the estimented 19-year-old granddaughter, mate to \$18,860, \$10,000 of which who had been placed in his charge, was for an artesian well.

In favor of Pensions. AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 18.-The senate committee on constitutional amendments met last night and agreed to report favorably on Senator Simpson's joint resolution to amend the veterans, sa lors and widows.

Extra Session Possible.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 20. - The legis lature has been in session almost six weeks and no important measure has is now talked of. All the important that of any section in the state for purimeasures are nauging fire in one ty and temperature. house or the other.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 20. - In the senate Mr. Simpson has introduced a bill to prevent the obstruction of private

AUSTIN Tex., Feb. 16.- In the sen-

Railroad Crossings.

and the issuance of 4 per cent 40-year

ponds in lieu thereof.

Adverse Report. Austin, Tex., Feb. 17.- The bill to Mrs. Robert Goelet pays taxes on give state aid to the clearing of the Prinity and Brazos rivers, met with an unfavorable report from the senate Queen Victoria's favorite instru internal improvements committee.

Printing Soard Report. AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 17. - The report of the printing board to the house. which is overdue, has been prepared and set up and is promised in the

course of this week. Sugar Bounty. Austin, Tex., Feb. 15. -The bill

Yellow fever at Buenos Ayres is inauthorizing the collection by the state of the bounty on sugar produced on creasing and more vigorous quaranthe state convict farms has been fatine measures especially against vorably reported to the house. With a few exceptions at amnesty Austin, Tex., Feb. 20. - The house

passed to engrossment.

To Tax Water Craft. Austin, Tex., Feb. 18. - Mr. Breedip t's bill providing that water craft shall be taxed in the county of the owner's residence has been favorably

ill creating Barnard county out of a

The court of appeals of France has reported. Perpetuities Law.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 16,-Yesterday the senate, after the adoption of some amendments, passed the perpetuities bill. It now goes to the house.

Witt Veto It. Austin, Tex., Feb. 17.-The governor has in hand his veto of the bill were the main schemers in the Pana- to give Grayson county an additional district court.

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and Mill Facilities

Hackell county is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the sea, and has mild winters and summers. It is thirty miles square and concreated in 1858 from a part of Fannin and Milam counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesseean, who feil at the massacre at Go-Had in 1836.

there was one or two ranches established. Other ranchmen followed, and in 1830 the county could beast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1884. when the town of Haskell was laid off. and by donating lots a few settlers were state, about \$5.50 per capita, our cominduced to build residences, and in January 1885 the county organized with a lease for ten years of our four leagues of

solled vote of fifty-seven electors. Up to 1884 the soil had never been turned by a plow, and the people depended upon raising cattle, sheep and several schools of the county ten morths horses, as the natural grasses farnishes in the year. Austin. Tex., Feb. 18. - The senate food both winter and summer for immense herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them east to be made into fertilizers used in the old states.

Experiments were made in 1885 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, ryo. barley and cotton and the yield was Austin, Tex., Feb. 16.—Senator bountiful. The acreage in farms have

The county is an undulated plaine, where a family resides. The object It is bounded on the north by that pic- in the county. turesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brazos, and on the west by Double-Mountain Fork

There are a few washes and guiches along the breaks and rivers, but with joint resolution to amend the consti-\$14,265,000. The value of the mine tution so as to authorize the charter- binded their area in Haskell county anywhere, which is secured at a depth not be fine agricultural land.

WATER. It is traversed by numerous creeks to light at Knoxville, Tenn., recently, eate finance committee met yesterday and branches besides the rivers menby the filing in the circuit court of and decided to report the deficiency tioned, some of which are fed by never papers wherein suit is brought for bill. The committee also passed on failing springs of purest water. Besides the numerous branches that

afford water for stock all the time, the south half of the country is traversed by Paint and California creeks with their numerous tributaries draining the south half of the county. The north half is traversed from

water and drainage for the same. Besides the surface water there is an abundance to be obtained by digging from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good qualpassed both houses. An extra session ity, some of which is unsurpassed by

The soil is an alluvial loam of great depth and fertility, varying in color from a red to a dark chocolate, and by roads crossing over railroads by rail- reason of its porosity and friable nature, and you will find a broad field of occuparoads, and fixing the penalty at a fine when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks of not less than \$5 nor more than in the rainfall and for the like reason with chances greatly in your favor. In the soil readily drains itself of the surplus water, thereby preventing stagnaate yesterday Mr. Jester introduced tion of the water and the baking of the ed with dynamite and shooting irons, bill providing for the payment of soil, and the germination of miasma. that our conversation are collections of 481,500 matured 6 and 7 cent bonds It is those peculiar qualities of soil that enables vegetation to withstand all va-

rieties of weather. Except mesquite grubs and stumps which are easily extracted, there are no obstructions to plows and the land being level or generally rolling and the same Christian instructions you implements are profitable. One man with machinery and a little hired help has been known to cultivate over an 100 acres in grain and cotton.

PRODUCTS. Indian corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye,

durah corn, millet, sorghum, castor beans, field peas, peanuts, pumpkins, and all the squash family, turnips and cotton are grown successfully and profitable. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish south. Garden vegetables grow to perportion of Uvalda, Bandera, Kerr and fection, and prelons luxuriate in Haskdwards counties came up and was ell county soil, growing to fine size of superb quality. Besides the native grasses that grow on the prairies, sustaining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year. Colorado grass grows to great perfection and the hay made from this grass form a valuable adjunct to the winter pasture. in keeping stock over winter.

VIELD AND PRICE OF FARM PRODUCTS. The average yield of Indian corn per acre is about 30 busnels and the price averaging 25 bushels per acre, and sold in the keens market for 90 cents to \$1.00 his bushel; onto yield 60 to 107 bashels friend. varies from 50 cts to \$1.25 per bushel,

per sero, qual negatly selle at \$7 co. per bushel; cotton yields a half to three quarters of a bale per sore. Other erope make good yields and command corresponding prices. Home made port is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per pound, fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made buter, sweet and delicious, asually sells at 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to 2 cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per

As yet Haskell has no railroad, and our people do their principal shipping to and from Abilene, a town 52 miles south, in Taylor county, on the Texas and Pacific railroad, Albany on the Texas Central 45 miles from Haskell on the southeast, and Seymour on the Wichita Valley road 45 miles northeast.

RAILEOADS.

There is one road being built from Seymour to this place and one to be built from Fort Worth. The Texas Central will extend in a short time from Albany and Haskell is on the line as originally surveyed. The land men of Austin have organ-

ized a company to build a road from that city to this section of the state, where tains 575,000 acres of land. It was they control nearly all the land, and one of the principal members owns 150,000 acres in this and Knox counties, besides he owns the large addition to the town of Haskell on the south.

Haskell is 52 miles north of the T. & P. R. R., and 90 miles south of the Ft. It remained unsettled until 1874, when W. & D. R. R., and is situated on the direct line of the cattle trail over which the Rock Island and G. C. & Sa. F. propose to extend their lines.

Our school fund is perhaps the best of any country in the northwest. In addition to the amount received from the missioners' court have wisely executed a school land, situated in the Panhandle, the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state gives us a fund amply sufficient to run the

MAIL PACILITIES. There is a daily mail service from Haskell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mail to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express line to Albany. These all carry express and passengers.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS The religious and moral status of the

people of Haskell county will compare favorably with that of any people. The Methodists, Baptists, Christians, Old. School and Cumberland Presbyterians each have organized churches in the town of Haskell, and have preaching on with occasional creeks and branches. Sundays, also preaching at other points

HASKELL.

The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful table land, and in would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two neverfailing strings of pure water in the edge of tows. The town of Haskell with her natural advantages of location. climate, good water and fertility of soil is destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and rail. road connection for Haskell is all that

is needed to accomplish these. ABVANTAGES AND RESCURCES In almost every neighborhood of the older states and the thickly settled portion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a removal or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost health. northwest to northeast by Lake and some to make their beginning in the constitution to pension ex-confederate Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish world, others to repair financial losses, others seeking safe and profitable investments of serplus capital. There are many others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, but who have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home. and assist to commence business in life. but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek cheaper lands and better opportunities in other and

newer localities.

To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see us, tion and investment to choose from, coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigenous to these "western wilds," that are loadcuss words and Mulhattan mixtures, 'sut rather that we are s people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we have availed ourselves of the same educational privileges, thre we have had easy worked, the use of labor-saving yourselves have had. Be enlightened by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of new countries, and fortunes are yet to be made in our new and equally as good

We have a country endowed by nature with all the conditions of soil, prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasses. fruits and vegetables of the temperate sone. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extreme cold and extreme heat, a climate which potatoes as well as anywhere in the will preserve the strong and robust and strengthen the sickly and weak. W. have a country well adapted to stock raising of all kinds. We have a country where no malarial sickness ever comes. We have a county of the best lands in northwest Texas. We have an abundance of mesquite, elm and backberry timber for firewood and fencing. We have the most substantial inland business town in the northwest. We have the greatest abundance of the purest water. We have a class of citizens as honest and industrious, as law abiding, patriotic and religious as can be found anywhere in the United States We have plenty of room, and invite you and all who contemplate a change to

Ar Jon Go Through Life. Don't look for the flaws as you go through life.
And even when you find them. wise and kind to be somewhat blind And look for the virtue behind them. For the cloudiest night has a tint of light Somewhere in its shadows hiding: It is better by far to look at a star Than the spots on the sun abiding.

The current of life runs ever away To the bosom of God's great ocean: Don't set your force gainst the river's And think to alter its motion. Don't waste a curse on the universe-Remember it lived before you. Don't but at the storm with your puny form But been and set it go o er you.

The world will never adjust itself Some things go wrong your whole life long.
And the moner you know it the better.
It is folly to fight with the infinite. And go under at last in the wrestle. The wiser man shapes into God's plan As water shapes into a vessel

## The Redwood Tree.

On the camping grounds of the Pohemlan Club on Austin Creek, and in the Armstsong tract near Guerneville. one finds the lowland redwood in perfection. In such places there are often rings of great trees inclosing pits five or six feet deep, and thirty, forty. or even fifty feet in diameter. Each of these pits is supposed to show where the venerable ancestor of the

surrounding circle of trees once stood. Long before it fell, innumerable sprouts grew from the yet living roots. Afterward, when the giant yielded, the rains washed new soil into the 'bottoms' from the mountain sides to fill : b : deep chasm. For a century the river about twenty years ago and or so there was a struggle among the children of the fallen monarch, and at last only seven or eight remained to become great trees of twelve feet in diameter, set on the rim of the pit playing poker for twenty years and money into the hands of so many formed by the decay of the roots of

complete root system of its own. Other trees, seedings or sprouts. grow up between them, and in a few more centuries the process of forming his innocent benefactor aghast with they may be neither handicapped nor another redwood-tree ring will be se peated about the largest of the second growth. Rings of this sort can be in all stages of formation in every canon and valley of the redwood county Some very large rings still show the broken edges of the central tree's roots protecting like the staves of a barrel around the hollow, overgrown with ferns and with wild oxalis, or filled to the brim with fresh, spicy redwood ment it was voted that on the ever presprouts.

# Men Who Wear Diamonds.

It is always shocking to a foreign when he sees an American woman adorned with jewelry in the morning. Diamond ear-rings at the breakfast table but confirm his notions of the barbarism of the new country, vet, in reality, very few of our women are as guilty of as bad taste in the matter of untimely adornment as certain types of men, who mark each era of their prosperity by an additional piece

The sport who wins at the races or on the result of a prize fight imme- grew on the top of a very high tower, diately buys a diamond stud or ring as large as he can get for the money he has to spend. It does not matter if it is off polor or not, he flashes it before the eyes of his less fortunate compunions with an air of triumph in its possession that the vainest woman could not have the bo dness to essay.

What matters it if the shirt front is soiled or the finger stumpy and nalls the worse for wear, that show up in glaring contrast to the headlight he is so proud of-he is wearing diamonds. and that settles it.

Now to the mind who considers diamonds of whatever water prima facie evidences of wealth, there could never come the dawning of that innate refinement that prompts a man to eschew displaying the greater bank account he possesses. Wealth and simplicity go haud in hand, but the genus sport or nouveau riche will cling to his jeweiry as the outward token of financial prosperity that must of necessity overawe less favored mortals.

# Codfish Mines.

As old sarlor to the Arctic regions out their nails. This is for fear the has been telling how he misses really cornse may scratch its way out of the cold weather down this way:

Tain't the kind of air I'm used ter," he said. "I don't believe I'll of character in the dead person's ever get what I want this side of hands which is to be given to St. Labrador. You don't have to fish for Peter at the gates of heaven. eod down to Labradov. You Just get a pick and shovel and mine 'em-just mine 'em out of the leebergs. They're frozen in fast. Some of em have been in there for a million years, more or popular. iess. They got catched up some time

"A wholing man't know his bustness can tall offhand where he'd strike wife has got a peck of misery to every a paying lead. He lands a crew on a pound of meat. berg and they cut a level place to stand on, and they just open galleries themselves praised unless they're in into the ice. You find the cod in the next room, with one ear at the seeins like coal. I never worked in a key-hole. coal pit, but I've had the thing explained to me, and it's about the find fault with this corld-just as if same. The god were swimming around they had ever been in a better one. and a layer of them got frozen. Then would come a layer of plain ice underneath, without any trimmings, and afterward another layer of end 10's colder work than fishing, con mining

The Church of St. Mary Woolnoth which stands out conspicuously at the Your William Street corner of Lomand Street, London, was closed ten countlis ago, and it is clear from the course of his services by a loud yet madled sound, evidently issuing from inquired her country woman, who was

well have excited the imagination of father has received a license to beg."

### timid members of the congregation Mr. Brooke, however, recognized the noises only too well. They were caused by the falling of leaden coffins, sometimes from the height of ten or twelve feet, in consequence of the moldering

Brooke's evidence before the Consistors

Court of St. Paul's Cathedral, has

Brooke declares that for years nearly

every official had died from the effects,

direct or indirect, of the unendurable

Arthur Statham, the counsel repre

senting the parish, stated that 1,681

adults and 426 children had been de-

posited in this horrible receptacle be-

tween 1700 and 1832. In the latter

year, according to Mr. Stratham, the

vault was closed for burials; but these

burials in St. Mary Woolnoth, if

burials they can be called, were con-

tinued for at least twelve years after

the latter date. The question ap-

pears now to revolve itself into that

of apportioning the cost of removing

these human remains. Clearly a de-

cision should be come to without a

A Rabid Pessimist

"The pessimism of some men is sim-

ort of a chap named Whittaker was

ountry hotel in a Southwestern State,

cha ting with a number of friends

Some one happened to call him by

name, and an old white-whiskered gen-

tieman standing near by came waltz-

... Well, don't you remember the

"Yes," Whitaker said, 'I do, you old

A Droll Council.

A correspondent says that the good

tizens of Kempen in Holland, where

Thomas A'Kempis was born, do some

One of the greatest profits

Burial of the Dead

years the wife, either according to her

vishes or otherwise, was cremated on

the same funeral pyre that converted

her head husband's remains into ashes.

natives bury a live dog with it the dog

to be used by the child as a guide to

the other world. When questioned in

regard to this peculiar superstition

"A dog can find his way anywhere."

The natives of Australia tie the

hands of their dead together and pull

grave and become a vampire. The

primitive Russians place a certificate

Bits from Billville

Swearing off is getting to be as fre-

quent us the chills, and just about as

When you see a man loating around

town and drinking when somebody

Some men are too modest to heat

It's strange how some people will

If salvation wasn't free some men

"Oh, I am so pleased," was the reply,

they will only an wer:

When a child dies in Greenland the

his hand to Whittaker said:

"Yes,' was the reply.

Bulesville, Ark. ?"

Surprise.

pumps, etc.

"Yes, again.

" 'Is your name Whittaker?"

noment's unnecessary delay.

been anything but "hermetical,"

which they had been piled.

away of the coffins of oak and elm on It would be well if the evils of this relic of our barbarous system of intraumral interment had ended here. Unfortunately the process of 'hormet ically sealing," according to Mr.

white transparent China sick, with mained outside while he we under-dress of pink silk shimmering in after chocolates. The third young through. The bodice is made of accordeon plaited mousseline de chiffon, with wide lace for the coat effect. The | him.



DINNER GOWN OF WHITE CHINA SILK. ply astounding," said a visitor to a re- sleeves are tight-fitting to above the porter. "Why, I know a fellow who elbow, where they are finished with him, the big Mephistopholes over you actually insulted another man for sav- puffs of lace and the chiffon, and the der. He asked me to have him an ice ing his life. The way it happened same lace is frilled around the low- ago, in the billiand-room cut neck.

"A devilish bright; but knock about ne day sitting on the veranda of a ing up to the crowd, and holding out "Ain't you little Willie Whittaker of time when you fell off a flatboat into where she lives! That a knowledge of the nature and meaning and care of how you'd got drowned if I hadn't money should be made a part of every girl's education is growing more and more evident in this age of enlargefool. What good did it do? I've been ment and prosperity, which puts nover won a cent. I've been kicked women. And in the coming century, the ancient tree, and each having a and cuffed over fourteen States and the women's century, as it is already i'm out of a job now. Good-by.' And called, in which so many women will the really indignant Whittaker he workers and earners of money, it is stumped off down the steps leaving all the more important, in order that too far outstripped, that they should be well instructed as to business morements and investments, that they may be directed in the right way before | bodies they start out to earn. - Harper's

### droll things. At one time a fire broke Basar out and much damage was done because the engines were out of repair.

A pretty evening gown that a bright The Council met, and after much argu-American woman will wear at the inaugural reception in Washington in ceding every fire the town officers March is of pearl white satin, made in should carefully examine the engines Empire fashion and embroidered round the hem with a garland of seed pearls. A line of pearls runs up each gored own was the toll exacted at the gates scam to the bust drapery of jonquil The council wished to increase the in-velvet, that, coming forward from come, and instead of increasing the under either arm, is knotted in the oll it was voted to double the number center of the bust, like the corners of of gates. This same council also or- a handkerchief, the two points standdered the sun-dial to be taken ing out butterfly fashion. The full from the court-house common sleeves are of velvet also. A deep and placed under cover, where bertha of exquisite old Alencon lace it would be protected from the completes this gown.

weather. But of all the queer things First Woman Physician in Russia. that are told of Kempen and its people nothing is so absurd as this: Grass and the only way these very droll Dutchmen could think of to get it off was to hoist a cow up and let her eat The Mohammedans always, whether her to a girls' school at Moscow. n their own country or one of adop. Thence she went to St. Petersburg, ion, bury without coffin or casket of where she passed all the necessary exany kind. During the time of the old aminations, but was not allowed as a Roman Empire the dead bodies of all woman to take her degree. Nothing except suicides were buried. The daunted, she went to Switzerland, recks sometimes buried their dead in where she took her degrees as doctor the ground, but more generally cre. of medicines and surgery, and since mated them in imitation of the then has practiced in Russia. Romans. In India up till the last few

# A Dinner Dress

A French dinner dress in the trouscan of a November helds is made of a strone quality of neavy but unstiffene | Lyons satin, with a deep lace dounce draped in volunts around the attom of the skirt, and also around This sent bodies. The lace is delirately embroidered in gold and silver. and the silver satin gleams through it he misty moonlight. The bodies I ightly pointed with a bias band of he entin outlining the waist line.

# A Tender Queen Dissillusioned.

man I., was a Dalmatian It appears. has been always anxious to learn omething of the relations of her decased spouse and commissioned even Captain of an Austrian ship who visited her to inquire after them and send her ants in Paris. They have no great pre- word. At last, says our Vienna corretensions. Some of them get 10 france apondent, the officers of the Fasana. a mosth, with a daily allowance of 30 who reported to the government on centimes (3 pence) for their fort and the subject, have been successful. But do not ask for more. Out of this tany among the relations of the deceased sontrive to send, at long intervals, they have found a wife, or rather some assistance to the old folks at widow, who, as soon as she heard how wate property of her runaway husband. -London News.

Fickleness. Thy Name Is Maine Girl: gatly scaled," the phenomenon may 'I have had news from home. My lady made an agreement with one of her admirers to go out walking that

# She had forgotten the first. The

when a third one of her beans tone

went and soon the second arrived, and

being told that she was out, he said

bered her engagement, excused her

self from the first young man, and

walked with the second. They can

man came along while she waited, and

Now she says she will be more

she graciously promenaded off with

careful of her appointments. Lewis

Announcing an Engagement.

There is a fashion in everything, and

this applies to the manner of announc-

gone by the fair flancee used, blus-

ing and tremulous, to whisper the w

cret to her bosom friend; and relations,

after a decorous little delay, to me

sure, as it were, that the thing s

really settled, imparted the new

formal and carefully expressed

nouncements. But now the woner

barely time to get the knees of hi

blazoned forth after the fashion of

tronsers dusted before the stars

girl who lately at a farey ball told

her friends at the ton of her ve

"I'm engaged to Lord Reggie: that

A Dinner Guwn.

ton Journal.

his appearance she agreed to go wa-

ing with him in the evening first young man came for her.

SUGGESTIONS ABOUT HORSESHOEING.

The Perfect Shoe Objects of Malching-Early Lambs Home-Grown Reef Nature's Mannee Farm Notes and Home Hints.

## Horseshoer's Suggestions

I was in the war nearly three years; shod and handled a great many nerses and mules; have seen horses shamefully abused, and I can truthfully say I don't think that one in a hundred times it was the fault of the horse, or the best way to manage the case. have shod some of the worst horses to shoe; never turned any away on that account; and, although in my sixtleth year, and a cripple, I can yet shoe the worst horse without injuring or beating him.

ing betrothals as much as to the style of the resultant wedding. In days To illustrate: An old German came to my place, quite a distance, to get a "bad one" shod, and told me he had heard I shod bad horses and did not abuse them. I replied that abuse did not do the shoeing. I shod the horse; he did not make a mismove, and the owers seemed to think that I had use, some sort of magic ("words," as he expressed it; to make the animal stand quiet.

I told him there was as much act in holding the foot so that it was easy for the horse, to avoid holding the foot so it would cramp him, and to be careful not to excite him in any way. as there was in sheeing the feet in a proper manner, and it could only be learned by experience.

When the young colt first stands alone it stands on the frogs of his feet, as they are large, prominent and like jelly. They gradually dry and harden and press the quarters apart (which are close together at birth, thoroughly contracted, as we call it in the adult horse). To keep the hoof healthy the frog must have natural pressure, and the whole hoof should be wet at least twice a day. for a horse at pasture or running wild would naturally get his feet wet every time he went to get a drink in the

Don't put anything on your horses' feet damp with warm, wet cloths, rapid, Don't put corks or calks on his shoes to keep his frog from touching the ground. I never saw a horse lame from pressure unless the frog had been ruined by bad shoeing. I have seen horses stand with weight on the frog, and the quarters would spread one-fourth of an inch, without flinch-

I never saw a horse that had never been shod have navicular disease, unless it had been kept tied up in a stable and its feet kept dry. Don't have him shod unless he needs it: don't have the calks on his front shoes more than half an inch high. and have them thin, so they will cut in and let the frog have pressure: have the web of the shoe narrow, so that the sole will get pressure to keep it fough and healthy; nail the shoe on Long cloaks of brocaded stuffs with near the toe, so that the foot can have very full trimmings of fur or feathers the natural spring without his sensiseem to be in perennial favor. No tive foot pressing sidewise against the

I never saw flat-footed horses have navicular disease, and they get the most frog pressure; it is the strongsure to get it if not handled carefully. Drive the nails as low and as far from the quick as possible, to keep the shoe on as long as it should stay on: the higher you drive the nail and the closer you drive it to the quick the more damage to the hoof.

The horn is the heaviest or thickst at the toe, and gets thinner toward the heel or quarters, and is often quite thin on the inside of the foot within an inch of the heel, where it gets thicker and is quite as thick as it is at the too, where it turns front along the frog and gets so thin t the point of the frog that it is arcely noticed, and many men think here is no horn around the point of

the frog. The perfect shoe rests only on the ovn to defend the hoof from wearing at; and it should not cover the sole or frog of the healthy foot. Have the shoe just as wide at the heels as he heels are apart and no wider. If he shoes are wider apart at the heels han the quarters they will act as a ever when he steps on stones or on neven ground, stealning his pastern dats, causing them to stock when tunds over night.

Some men who think they know ore about the horse than the eresor cannot get their horses' shoes de enough at the heel, and the macquence is the hoof crushes down etween the heels of the shoe, and a whole weight of the horse comes the weakest part of his hoof, unhis quarters and the frost touch e ground between the heels of the

hoe, pressing his books together, There is nothing like experience, you can learn by it. The second area I owned was a two-year-old colt. buy line-haired, and consequently ad very thin horn on her feet, set were good, but rather flat: but I knew it all" then, and was going to save high beels on her. So I shod her with a beavy, strong shoe, with side web at the tac, and I nailed it on so that it did not touch the heels. o make the heels grow high. The offeet was just the opposite to what I wished. Her heels grow weaker, and ticket has been presented to our con- in eighteen months she could scarcely walk without her shoes, and her boofs grew in the shape of a claw by the pull of the show on the toe.

If you wish to turn your horse carefoot take the shoes off as soon as the fall rains soften the ground; with sharp pincers cut the horn to within half an inch of the sole; rasp off the sharp edges so they will not split when he goes over rough roads; or on can turn him barefoot any time I' you don't use him on hard roads until his feet get hardened or tough. It makes a horse's feet soft and tender to shoe it, the same as a person, and by going barefoot the feet of man or beast will get tough and

sound. A horse doesn't need to be shod unless the horn is worn off even with | run through a cutter. the sole, so he will slip around on he stands on an even surface nothing day, and in two or three weeks they touches but the horn, your horse is will disappear,

THE FARM AND HOME, better off without shocing: But don't of him on without shoeing until the born and sole are worn so thin that A Mechanical Wonder Invested you can press on them with your thumb and make him fineh: don't he is rough shed

fall, a horse can carry the shoes perpetual time-keeper of the most twice as long without injury to the feet as he can in the spring or sum- ning weight being kept in constant mer, as the hoof grows at least twice as fast when he is shedding his coat. of gravitation, as when on the detime it is until a shoe is cast, and men would say the shoes had only been on a month, and I would show of the framework. The winding atwould be three months, and I have regulation type, as one might supknown them to leave the shoes on six pose by the headline, but is a fan months.

A shee should not stay on more necomplished.

but after he is shoul a few months he necessity of having a stove or firewill thunder his feet down so you can place of the chimney to which this hear blin a mile away: Jarring his odd clock is attached. The natural joints from the hoof up. Let any one tendency of air is to ascend through who disputes this try it by breaking such vents, the draught thus created to ride without shoes, and then get being always sufficient for weighthim shod; he will be convinced.

## Nature Manures by Mulching.

A bloy from nature as to how to manure properly is given by leaving feet in height. With its present ata plat of poor soil to recuperate itself. The first thing noted is that whatever grows on the soil, whether weeds or grass, falls and lies where it grew. Unless the soil be very poor it makes run a month or two, even the first year a pretty good mulch. The soluble portions of this growth are carried down into the soil by rains. Next year the growth of vegefeet but cold water with a little bran tation is larger, the mulch heavier. His original models were on exhibior salt in it. If he is sick keep his and the improvement of the soil more

# Early Lambs.

What is meant by the early lamb business is to have them ready when not more than ninety days old and weighling from 60 to 75 lbs. gross in best of condition. The best time to realize on them is when the first grass begins to start in the early spring or thereabouts. A dish of fine fat almost set on edge the teeth of the lamb with the first green pease and mint sauce is one of the fit - t dishes | menting and decorating one's house known to the rich man's table and he is always willing to pay for it.

# Home Hints.

Clothes brushes should be kept plane it's time to cry "halt!" clean by washing them occasionally in cold water.

paper before they are put away. Ten drops of carbolic acid melted nto mutton tallow and applied at night is recommended as a good cure for chapped face and hands.

Windows should not be washed when the sun is shining upon them: hobbled, high-heeled horse that is they will be cloudy and streaky because dried before polished off.

A hump of fresh charcoal placed in a clothes press will often prevent the unpleasant smell which clothes have things, piano legs are least fit for

ate a dimple. It is claimed that the them, since they stand so far outside practice will destroy the symmetry of of the realm of artistic decoration. the mouth.

Avoid going into the presence of any contagious disease when perspiring or when the system is not properly fortified by food. An empty stomach and open pores increase the susceptibility to take the disease.

Piushes and velvet and the heavier kinds of brocaded silk should be protected from the pressure of the buttons by having tissue paper under laid away for even a week's time.

### Farm Notes. Only tin palls should be used in

milking.

Use only the purest sait for saiting butter.

The food given to arimals should vacy with the objects to be secured. When they can be secured convenently fruit leaves make good bedding. The quality of the food certainly has much to do with the quality of the milk:

Liberal and abundant feeding is the meet ce nomical and is saving of time in fattening.

To a considerable degree our fault is not so much in not knowing as it is in not deling.

The owner of good stock has a right to feel a just pride in the ownership of choice animals. With good care a farmer can al-

ways breed a better beast for himself than he can buy. Breed and feed, blood and care, are inseparably connected with progress-

ive stock feeding. Young animals of all kinds are very. sensitive of the treatment they receive while growing.

The richest mess of milk is not always the largest nor, on the other hand, is it the smallest. The productive capacity of land

than the price asked for it. The productiveness of the farm depends very largely upon the manage-

ment given it by the farmer. In the fall and winter is the time to commence feeding so as to economize feed to the best advantage.

Every farmer that keeps any considerable number of stock should have and study a good stock doctor book.

Bran, in feeding, can be used to the best advantage with coarse fodder or straw, and especially so if they are

A housekeeper says that to remove the slippery places and wear his feet | moth patches, put one tablespoonful out very fast; but so long as the of the flour of sulphur in a pint of horn comes below the sole, so that rum. Apply to the patches once a

## WIND WINDS CLOCK. Built in Helgium

The Garre de Nord, Brusgels, has risk your horse on ley roads unless recently been fitted with a mechanicoder in the shape of a clock, I have shed many horses that were which, although constantly exposed lamed by leaving the shoes on too to all kinds of weather, never gets long. If shed about the time the out of repair, nor doe, it need to be hair quits shedding in the wound by the hand of man. It is a unique and original design, the runmotion, either through the influence Men are apt to forget how long a scending trip, or by the wind's action them the dates on my books; it tachment is not a windmill of the placed in a common chimney, the paddles being acted upon by the natthan two months on any horse, and ural "up east" or draught. As soon forty days is about the average, if as this fan has raised the orunning the feet are dressed properly. A weight" to its extreme height, the horse resting for a month should cord to which the weight is attached have his shoes taken off, as he is bet- acts on a wheel which throws a brake ter without shoes: if they were taken into gear, and the more rounds of off every day and put on only when cord that are added, so much more he goes to his work it would be best strongly does the brake act to prevent for his feet. All horses for all work the weight from rising any higher, the would be better without shoes, only checking tendency being transmitted that they would wear their feet out to the fan wheel with every revoluor slip; so if we can keep his feet from them. A simple pawl arrangement wearing or stipping the purpose is prevents the down draught from exerting any centrary influence on the A young horse before he is shed (an wheel. There is not, as one

til step high and springy like a cat, might suppose on first thought, any winding purposes. The clock might be placed at the top of a hollow tree with a bottom opening, or any other cylinder from fifteen to twenty-five tachments this clock runs but twentyfour hours after the winding fan stops; but, by the addition of another wheel or two might be made to though the up deaught were not sufficiently strong to turn the winding wheel in the meantime.

> tion at the two last Paris expositions, those of 1878 and 1889. RIDICULOUS DECORATION. Pray Never Tie Ribbons on the Legs of

Your Plane. There is such a thing as carrying the home decoration business a little too far. It can be carried so far as to beholders of it. I believe in ornato a certain degree. Indeed, I am a great lover of pret hings of every sort, but when home decoration reaches as far as the legs of one's

I was in a house not very long ago in which all of the plano legs were Ribbon bows may be kent stiff and ornamented with huge bows of yellow fresh by stuffing them with tissue and cardinal ribbons, a couple of castoff sashes evidently having been used for this purpose. Now I am quite sure that all of my readers will agree cith me that the less enach grament piano legs the better it will

for the feelings of one's friends. No amount of ribbon or of anything else can make piano legs beautiful. I would as soon think of putting plano legs in trousers as into ribbons. One would not be any more incongruous than the other. Of all when they have been long put away.

Girls should not bite their lips.

says a writer, in their efforts to cre-

> And I, for one, have never been able to see anything beautiful or artistle in painted and beribboned cont and scoop shovels, wash-pans, pipes and clothes-pins. The Housewife,

# Amber.

Genuine amber is becoming scarcer very year, and it will not be long before a real amber eigar holder or spestem will be a carity and a luxey. The true amber is a fossil gum each button before the garment is which was produced in large quantities by trees having a resinous cap. which flowed down the trunk and gathered in masses at the roots. It found in the ground of marshes and ther places where forests flourished former times, and is also recured dredging. The Battle and Black as and the German ocean formerly soduced it in considerable quanti-... but their supplies are now pretty uch exhausted. There is a little atisfaction, however, in knowing that the imitation is just as good as the real. On this account we will still be able to smake pipes and use dyn- and eighestic holders that look d taste just as good as the gennine unber. Save for these purposes very ittle amber is used in this country, ut be latte and China large lumps of he product are in great demand. For some cause or other an amber idol is far more highly prized in these countries than even golden gods, and as a esult the finest pieces of amber go to the East to make deities for the

## mgans. North China Pairs.

A writer in the North China Herald describes the fairs in Northern hina. There are but two months in the year when the people do not hold large fairs at convenient centres, at which all imaginable wants of customers are supplied. The exceptions are the sixth month, when the roads are generally impassible, and the should determine its real value rather first, which is devoted to rest and recreation. There is a constant succession of these gatherings in any given district, at which it is not uncommon for 10,000 persons to be congregated. There is no method of advertising the exact date at which a fair will begin except by red slips of paper put up in public places, and these are generally misleading.

> Economs Why don't you propose to Miss squires if you like her so much?" "I'm waiting for Christmas. Then. you see. I can make the engagement ring serve for a Christmas present."---

Chicago News-Record.

Jack-What did you think

kissed you? Clara-I wondered what my hance would think if he know it.

in

Th

and just frozen in.

else treats, you may know that he would take the risk and go the other

Why She Was Pleased. s, but the returns are quicker There are a good many Belgian serv-Old Loudon Churches. statem, it of the rector that the step home. The other day one of the girls matters stood, declared she would sue was not premature. It has been his came to our back door. She appeared the widowed Queen to obtain the pri-"What is up with you this morning?"

busy polishing her copper stewpans. As these vaults are now "hermeti-

# WORLD OF FASHION, she invited to call that same ev

SOME OF THE LATEST NEWS OF THE MODES.

Pen Pictures of Some Pretty Dresses to Be Worn at Dinner - Cefal Hints that he would go out and meether for the Home. The Porgettut tirl of When she saw him coming she remon-

Dinner Gown

A lovely dinner gown is made of to a confectionery store, and she re



Teach Cirls How to Use Money Would it not be wise if some exerises in the mysteries of money were added to the curriculum of every girl's studies? A boy finds it all out by actual contact with the public as soon as he is out and a part of it; but a girl may become a mature woman, shrinking then through the habit of long protection, and be thrown on the merles of the world with her money to fall a prey to the first cheat and cozen. She is taught at school the spectra of the stars and the map of Mars; what pity that she should not be instructed in the workings of life on the planet

One Kind of Inaugural Robe.

Fran R P. Sussion, the first Russian woman t ske the degree of Doctor of Medicine, scently celebrated the twenty-fift nniversary of that event. Frau Sussion is the daughter of a wealthy peasant of Nishni Novgorod, who was able to afford his crever daughter a good education, and sent | clothes.



The Queen of the Sandwich Isles. whose deceased hosband, King Her-

The other day a Lewiston young evening. Later she met another whom also outlines the square, low neck, with lace here and there tufting the Fashion Notes. Shoes grow more and more pointed, and foot doctors rejoice. Figures would fail to compute the misery and suffering and bad temper that are caused by narrow-toed shoes.

posed of smazen cloth and decorated

with fur and lace, a combination much

affected this season for evening cos-

tumes. The cloth is a delicate shade

of apricot, trimmed with mink for and

ceru pointe de Venice in round tufts

between the two rows of the fur. Fur

body knows the years that they have been fashionable. Gloves to be fashionable must not be too tight. They are, however, growing longer, and we are told that the sleeves are to be proportionately shorter.

erly, and, it is said, will go out of use alto, ether, which will be a benefit to the eyes of womankind. All fashions have their compensations, and the woman with pretty arms is rejoicing that long sleeves are going

Veils are much less worn than form

out of style. Long skirts on the a set are a thing of the past and are only seen upon women who are wearing last season's

The ruffles on the fashionable petticoats increase in number, some of the new models being ruffled inside as well

Very old coins are set in rings of gold and worn as pins. Whoever has an antique silver piece may make this use

A black cloth Princesse dress with black velvet sleeves is one of the most admired of the new importations Scalskin wraps are the most popular outside garments. The long New

Felt hats are less worn this year than for many seasons. Velvet, cloth and fancy materials are preferred. The butterfly effect in the front trimming of bonnets is very noticea-

### ble on our best thoroughfares. Very bright red and black is one of the most popular combinations of the moment.

Tried to Please Her. Mistress-I'd just like to know what vas the meaning of all that loud and angry talking down stairs last night. Domestic-That was just me and me

insband, mum. "Your husband? You told me when you came that you were not married. "I wasn't then, mum; but you complained about havin' so much love makin' in th' kitchen, so I married one of Jem.

### A Family Ticket. Mr. Subuch-See here! What did you take up my family commutation

ticket for? Railroad Superintendent - That ductors by forty different women within a month. Mr. Subarb-Oh, that's all right,

They were servant girls. Got Rid of Him. De Smile-Why don't you go to see the De Pinkle girls any more: De Bore-They are too careless.

They leave the front door unlocked,

and I lose a new overcoat every time I

A Fair Reasoner. Discouraged Suiter-Do you ever Miss Flightie-Reason? I should say I did. I took up a paper only yes-

a the joke column. A Good Substitute: Mother-My dear, you are losing cour beauty.

terday, and reasoned out all the points

Married Daughter Am I, really? "Indeed you are "Mercy! Aguess I'd better learn to

O God! who does shide! Where grow the garlands of the chiefs. In blood and sorrow due!! What have the seconds for their pains?" This only to have tried.

# Julia Word Hoxe. JEALOUSY.

"I just wish you'd tell me!" said Minnie with the least perceptible pout on her lip.

"Women's curiosity!" said L with a shrug of my shoulders, "and feminine jealousy!" Nonsense, sald Minnie, coloring

up. "I suppose men are never curious, nor jealous either!" "Never!" quoth I, with a smile of ground; calm superiority.

"Then you won't tell me. Clarence?" "I think, ma chere, your curiosity and the other emotion need a lit-

tle discipline!" She did not say a word, but turned quietly away, and went up stairs for the little bouquet of heliotrope and geranium leaves that she generally fastened into my button hole before I went away, and in the very instant that she closed the door I saw the downward flutter of a little white slip of paper from her dress.

Instinctively I stooped to pick it up, and as I stooped I could not avoid reading the characters inscribed thereon in a clear, masculine chirography.

"5.11.—At Mason & Dobell's. No disappoint ment this time. E. M." I felt the hot blood mounting to my temples in a burning current, as I read and re-read the mysterious words, "E. M." Didn't I remember that Everard Mason was Minnie's second cousin, and a provokingly handsome fellow at that? Had I forgotten that people used to think what a "pretty couple" they would make before stepped on the tapis? Not by a long sight! "E. M.," indeed! And clenched my fist involuntarily, as I crumpled the paper in its grasp.

"What are you looking for Min-She stood with one hand resting lightly on the door knob, glancing uneasily round the floor, while there was a guilty flush on her cheek. "I-that is-have you seen a little

slip of paper lying about?" I uttered the lie with deliberate culmiess, even while the tell-tale bil-

let lay in my hand. So-she was anxious about w, eh? She didn't like the idea that I should have an insight into her little arrangements with "E. M." Ah! False and fair-all women were alike! "It must have been something very important, " I remarked, maliciously,

ing for the missing treasure. books on the center table, still search-"I suppose I left it upstairs." she said, artfully evading a direct answer. "You are not going Clarence?"

as she hurriedly turned over the

"I am going." "Good night!" I held her hand a moment in mine, but I did not kiss her as usual-the iron had entered far too deeply into

my soul for that. Not until I was safe in my own room did I open and re-examine the

odious little of paper. thing was as plain as daylight. Today was the fourth of the month-it

was simply an appointment for tomorrow at 11 o'clock. I ground my teeth as the truth flashed across my brain. "Is Mr. Dobell in?"

Yes. Mr. Dobell was in, and one of the cierks respectfully ushered me into the little private office where my honest friend Jack was sitting docketing a voluminous pile of letters. "Clarence Page! Sit down, old

here? He drew out a big, leather-covered easy chair with a hospitable welcome, but I declined it.

"Dobell, I want you to do me a very great favor-will you?" "Certainly, if I can."

I looked up at the clock-it wanted just 15 minutes of 11-and I burriedly confided the whole story of my wrongs to Jack's honest breast. He stroked down his red whiskers reflectively. "My dear fellow, I really think you

are attaching too much importance to a mere trifle "A trifle." I bit my lips until the blood came. "It's very plain to see

that you're not standing in my peculiar position, Dobell. Shall I send for Mason? He is in

the store, I have no doubt." You will do nothing of the sort. "Well, then, what is it you require

"Listen! She will come here, probably at 11, to-to see Mason, confound

"Well?" "Where will he probably receive

"In this room, I suppose."

be an unseen auditor of their conversatien?" "Why, there's the wardrobe, but-

exclaimed, exultingly. "Yes, but Clarence, wouldn't it be rather a mean thing to listen to what

isn't intended for your ears?" faltered Jack, with some embarrassmeat. "I don't care a fig whether is

you're going to oblige me, say so; if It is as large as a pigeon's egg and not I may as well go."

service, Clarence. I'm going out, but his cap on state occasions, and the he dies you may renew your attenthat makes no difference. I hope you'll discover that you're in a mis- life which corresponds to an American | icle.

take. . . The clock struck eleven as Dobell took his leave, and I hurriedly ensconced myself in the wardrobe, with my head against the collar of Jack's business coat and my lower extremabot morning in the month of August, | party.

But my patience was not cottleed! fatter of allkest gardened to no ear en-the sound of Minch associated for

"I am sorry I lost that taken random, Everard.

(Sorry! I beard it's "It isn't of a bit of compounding Minnie; we'll make it not straight."

(Would he?)
"Let me see," said Everard, rofter tively. "Five yards, at eleven shillions of dollars her patrician cats live lings, would be \$6.87. When do you in a style belitting their long ped-"By Thursday: it's Clarence's birth-

that time. I was sorry to disappoint you before, but we really hadn't a bit of unything in the store that was at This material is elegant-crim-or

"Beautiful?" ejaculated Minnie, cestatically.

son silk, with eritason cord and tassels?" eOf course. How pleased Cincence.

will be? (If there had been a crack in the bottom of that wardrobe. I must assuredly have fallen through it, so execedingly cheap did I feetly

"Dear Clarence!" went on my inn cent Minnie: "I don't think he fel very well last night-he was

strange and abrupt in his manner. a provoking indifference. "By the way, Minnie, what direction are you going?

call this afternoon." (My devoted little darling! I only wished that I and the wardrobe were in the midst of the Libyan desert or

some other equally distant spot.) "Then I'll walk around with you Dobeil will be back presently and there's no necessity for my staying here. Just wait half a second until

I get my hat." The blood in my veins seemed turned for a second to ice, and then again to fire. What a blockhead I had been not to foresee this emergency! I held my breath and clung desperately to the inner handle of wardrobe as I felt Everard

Mason's touch on the outer. "Why," soliloquized that young gentleman, in a puzzled tone of voice. what on earth ails this door handle it wont turn."

And he gave it an energetic wrench that defied all my efforts to impede its revolution. The door flew open and I stood revealed among the coats and dusters like a modern edition of one of Belzoni's mummies!

"Hallo!" ejaculated Mason, staring at me in blank astonishment, while Minnie's eyes grew bigger and bluer than I had deemed it possible for eyes to be.

I knew there was no alternative

"Minnie-darling-you'll think me

very ridiculous and very absurd, but I confess that \_\_\_\_that\_\_\_ I courageously drew the slip of pa-

"I found that on the parlor floor last night, Minnie; it excited my curiosity, and I fancied all sorts of ridiculous things. So I came down here to-

"To hide in a wardrobe," said Miss Minnie, mischievously. "Man's cu- must not fight. man's jealousy! I didn't suppose that two such emotions existed in age and a career of age and peace can the masculine mind."

"Minnie!" I pleaded, appealingly, while that coarse wretch, Everard fellow. What good wind blows you Mason, burst into a laugh that jarred on my every nerve.

"I won't tease you any more, Clarence." she said, putting up her rosebud lips for a reconciliation kiss. Isn't a woman always ready to formuch devotion to herself? To Minnie's credit, be it spoken, that from tertain people. that day to this I have never heard of the wardrobe business. But then,

curious, in my wife's presence. And I am writing this little confession in the identical fawn-colored wrapper, with crimson palm leaves, trimmed with cord and tassels to match!-New York Times.

A Modern Tourney.

A Pennsylvania girl refereed a the young men so well that she could plined, and William has enjoyed a not decide between them, so they holiday from that day to this. resorted to the test of physical strength, skill and endurance to settle the matter. The girl went along to see that each had a fair show, and, "Is there no place where I could fearing partiality in a referee, she dor of a passionate lover. Will you performed that function in person, to marry me?" the emineat satisfaction of everybody "Say no more-the ery place!" I The fight was a twenty-one round on you with favor and could learn to mill with bare knuckles.

> A Chinaman's Opal. The Chinese baby at Washington, which is yet so young that it has not

been through one presidential term mean or not!" I exclaimed, setting my of four years, has already fallen heir day. teeth together. "I am in no state of to the finest opal in the world. The mind to split metaphysical hairs. If opal belongs to the Chinese minister. is surrounded by beautiful white "Of course the room is at your diamonds. The minister wears it in baby wore it upon the day in baby's tions. An revoir .- Pittsburg Chronchristening.

Boston has an "Odd Gloves" society, quest has to be held on the body of the members being a coterie of pro- some unfortunate individual who has a spinning-wheel. fessional people who have "no organ- swallowed the contents of a bottle ities in a postet grove of linen ization but friendship and a vow re- which was intended for external use dusters and oblicete pantaloons! Aldusters and oblicite pantaloons: Altogether it was not an agreeable
position. A wardrobe where we can
just stand erect, with closed doers, on
the party of the month of August.

This year it is to be a big ghost
party.

The party of the month of August.

Aristocratic Toms and Tabbies Augura Beauties Who Have Nothing to Do Save to Look Pretty and Eat Good Things.

Mrs. Robert Johnson has 200 cats. and each one of them has a pedigree that extends back over many generations

As Mrs. Johnson has several miligrees, says the San Francisco Exam-

(I pricked up my ears attentively.) Johnson's country mansion near "I think I can promise it to you by Sonoma, and it takes three servants to care for the pussies. Everyone of these cats is a real Angora, and the most exacting part of the duties of all appropriate for a dressing goven the three Japanese who look after them is to see that no wandering leaves, you see, on a fawn-collect nighthawk of a common fence-haunting, slumber-disturbing, tom or tabby shall gain entrance to this feline "And you want it lined with erim- paradise. There are fences high and tight to keep these out and to restrain any vagrant tendencies that may have descended to any of these petted beauties from some outcast

There are about 3,000 acres in the grounds about Buena Vista, and the residence stands in the center of ten acres of flower pots and lawns. The house is reached by a winding avenue shaded with ornamental trees and is seen to stand on the crest of a slowing knoll. Seen from the veranda "Very likely," yawned "E. M. "with the beds of flowers and velvety lawns vie with Golden Gate park on a small scale. Here and there are built short flights of stairs leading down "Home, of course. Clarenes may to tiny lakes, on which snowy swans and ducks disport themselves in common tenancy with myrinds of fancy fish. Rustie bridges span many little brooks, and inviting seats abound beneath sturdy oaks and towering eucalypti. There is also a pond of warm mineral water, fringed with a thicket of bamboo, and the fragrance

from lemon and orange trees abounds. Such are the surroundings in which these beautiful cats live in luxury. They are fed three times a day, not

on horse-flesh or neck-beef, but on

nicely cooked meats, or fewl or fish or game, with the richest of cream. "Madame is ill and not allowed to see anyone," says the housekeeper. "but I will see if I can gain her consent for the cats to be brought out, and will you please rest on the veranda until I return. Strangers, you meat was boiled in, as it needs to be the floor, but at the sides of the know, have never been allowed to see them. Only intimate friends are given that privilege, as a rule; so if you succeed you must feel highly

complimented. Madame was gracious, and the visitor was introduced to the favorites. For though all these cats are of the vary highest, there is still among

them a sort of ultra-aristocracy. There is no use trying to describe but to step bravely forth and face the divans and stretch the descriptions campment at Washington: tion would be too monotonous, for to the casual eye there is a great simi-"Well," said Everard resignedly.
"I'd like to know how you came here?" the casual eye there is a great simi-I wasn't going to favor him with any explanations, so I turned somewhat sheepishly, to my little beperfect individuality.

They seldom fight among themselves, because as soon as their eyes are opened they receive vigorous lessons in the art of keeping the per from my pocket and placed it in peace. While they are yet kittens and are rollicking on the floor, the Japanese, who have a peculiar gift in the art of instructing cats, teach the claws sheathed in the velvet, else they will go supperless to bed. So when they grow older they learn they

riosity! and to find out what I meant by coming to see poor dear Edward—

The biggest cat in the collection is Grandfather William. He is an old white follows with all the dignity that The biggest cat in the collection is white fellow, with all the dignity that

give a tomeat. The Japanese boys say he knows more than any other cat in the world. When he was a kitten he was taught many things-to jump over a stick at the word of command, to lie on his back with his four paws sticking up when told he was dead, to shake hands and to chase his tail. So acgive any fault that springs from too complished was he that he was always being put through his tricks to en-

This went on for a long time. One day, however, William ate too much and was very sick. When somebody to be sure, I have been particularly came to order him to do his tricks he careful not to mention the well could only lie on his side and ery known fact that women are jealous and piteously.

So they did not make him perform. That taught him something, and whenever he got the notion that he was going to be called upon, over he went on his side, his fur turned the wrong way, and he meowed like a

dying cat. They soon found out that he was prize fight between her two lovers malingering, but his eleverness so the other day, kissed the winner and impressed his mistress that she will marry him. She liked both of would not permit him to be disci- an income? Sympsonne-But, gad, I

> His Bliss Postponed. "I love you madly, Blanche!" the

young man declared, with all the ar-"I don't know about that, Charley, except the fellow who was beaten. replied the girl. "I admit that I look

> love you-but but "But what, dear?" "How are you fixed financially?" "I must acknowledge that I am

poor, but my wealthy great-uncle has made me his heir, and he may die aay "I don't like the idea of waiting

for dead men's shoes." "Neither do I, but-" "So I have decided to marry your wealthy great-uncle myself, and when

Prevention of Poisoning.

Every now and then a coroner's in-

is rather too suggestive of centa nee CATS BY THE HUNDRED, becagenal bottles. Hence, any one can tell for a certainty, even in the TALMAGE IN dark and even if he cannot read a applies externally only. Some deargists in this and other countries adopt some such classification, but the absence of any enactment making It obligatory takes away from the device or prescription almost its entire merit. If the legislature were to catablish the rule, no inconvenience would be enused any one, and the linbility of fatal mistakes would be greatly reduced. St. Louis Globe. Democrat.

REAL MEXICAN TAMALES. How to Make the Hot but Appetizing

Rolls. Corn husks; flank of beef; 50e, red peppers, 10c, white corn meal, 3 plats dives, (without liquor) 1 pint raisns. I teacupful lard, 3 large onions, and salt and black pepper to taste. Choose corn husks of good width and mb of clear, cold water early as pos- Apostle, preached the Gospel. sible the day before wanted for use and let them sork, changing the water frequently until wanted; this is sketch I made in the winter

to get them soft and clean. Soak cocnmeal over night. Boil meat cut fine: olives and raisins, and

Then take the cornweal and add a little of the juice of the mixture to it: then spread the tablespoonful on being careful not to get too much the centuries. Aye, it is the Colosseum

energines on When all are so prepared fas for as or a little more of the meat mixture: lay another busk over this one, and on each side, so that they lan over the top and bottom one; squeeze the ends tightly as possible to keep, them from leaking. When done they should Rome, since its moral and religious les-

be about five inches long and very sons are so impressive. wifut. When all are made boil them for two hours slowly in the liquor saved Paul from the meat, adding more water if ured the opening at the top of the dunnecessary. Eat while hot. This quan- geon through which Paul had been let tity will make two dozen, or ten large ones. If the "mixture" seems too by twenty-six. The ceiling, at its thick, add a little of the water the highest point, was seven feet from

THE ARMY MULE. An Old Friend Made Up of Ears, Heels

quite "sloppy.

and Throat. of years in close proximity to the torchlight I carried. There was the wagon trains of the army, will ap- subterraneous passage from the dunpreciate the following description of geon to the Roman forum, so that the the army mule, whose long ears, beautiful voice and light heels furthose cats that lie around on rich nished many a joke for the boys. It Albano Mountains. Oh, it was a disthose cats that lie around on rich divans and stretch themselves on soft was read at the last G. A. R. en mal and terrific place. You never saw No. There is only one thing that has suit that in six months' time Elsie

And wisely kept part of his foresight behind. A general guarding his forces from fear keeping a battery close in his rear; strategist keeping his plans under cover y marching one way and fighting the other:

A tactician of whom we will agree That he taught the whole world-including The science of meeting the battle's fierce brunt By swinging his rear quickly around to the A musician of note who never was paid. Phough he led every charge of the Hard Tack

song bird wearing his wings on his head. The only recruit wearing Uncle Sam's brand.

brass band.

-Coleman's Rural World:

Wasted Opportunity. other night a young wife told how again, and to remember the occurrence had planted a young tree in the garden. "Do you hear that, John?" said an elderly matron to her better had always done that what a beautiful grove of trees we'd have around our house now."- Erie Dispatch.

SOMEWHAT JOCOSE. Pauline-I broke a fellow's heart

once. Priscilla, with awe - How? once. Priscilla, with awe—How? were too slippery it would spoil the Pauline—I told him I was rich when I fun. The sand flashed here and there

Small Son-Mamma, there's a boy's club being formed. Can 1 join? Mamma, horrified-Indeed, you shan't. Small Son-I'm glad of that. Th' minister is getting it up

"And what did the doctor say really the matter with you?" "Well, miss, his words was: 'You're a suffering with a guitar in the stomach, with a great want of tone."

The Heiress-How can you ask me to be your wife. Mr. Sympsonne, when Back of this marble wall surrounding you are dependent on your father for the arena was a level platform o won't be if I marry you.

Minister-So you go to school, do you Bobby? Bobby Yes sir. Minister-Let me hear you spell kitten. Bobby-I'm getting too big a boy to

spell kitten, sir. Try me on cat. Mrs. Parvaynuh-I'm most afraid to wear more than four diamond necklaces to onet, for fear it will make me appear vulgar. Mrs. Heighlife-Oh, you needn't be afraid on that score.

"They are going to be married? Why, I didn't know they were engaged." "Well, you see there are so many engagements broken nowadays that they thought they wouldn't get engaged, just simply married." A very thin man was once saying

hasty things to a very fat one. "If I were as fat as you," said he, "I'd go and hang myself?" "In the event of my taking your advice," retorted the fat man, "I'd use you for a rope." Mr. Slimpurse-People say that a now-a-days on a small income if the-

er-wife is of a practical turn of mind.

Sweet Girl-Oh, I'm real practical, Me

favorite piano piece is an imitation of "Have you heard about poor Mrs. Slipknot?" asked a Chicago lady, addressing a friend. "No. What's the matter?" Didn't she get her divorce?" She did, but no alimony, and the man she wanted to marry is as poor

LESSONS TAUGHT BY THE COL- ators were accustomed to wait until OSSEUM'S PUINS.

A Thrilling Pleture of the Dreadfor rangements were complete, as enough least among New Yorkers. Scenes of the Arena Two Thousand of the cellars and galleries still remain

BROOKLYN, Feb. 12 -The Rev. Dr. Talmage this morning, a ter commenting on the Scriptures and giving out hymns, in which the must tade of worshipers in the Brooklyn Tabernacie joined, discoursed from the text, Romans i 15: "I am ready to preach the Gospel to you that are at Rome, also."

Rome! What a city it was when Paul visited it! What a city it is now! I tell you that Emperor Probus on one Rome! The place where Virgil sang occasion threw into that arena of the and Horace satirized and Terence laughed and Cataline conspired and Ovid dramatized and Nero fiddled and Vespasian persecuted and Sulla legislated and Cicero thundered and Aurelius and Decius and Caliguia and Julian and Hadrian and Constantine and hole, and to put them to soak in a Augustus reigned, and Paul, the

lam not much of a draftsman, but I have in my memorandum book a 1889, when I went out to the gate through which Paul entered that arena were put on a cart or that will so derange the nervous meal until about hulf done, saving the he walked up to see somewhat how water you boll it in for future use. the city must have looked to him Put in a pot the lard; cut the onlons us he came in on the Gospel erfine, and let them fry in it: then add rand proposed in the text. Palaces on arena, the one with sword and nervous force. The latter will sleep the pepper (previously mashed and cither side of the st cet through which shield and the other with net and soundly, and rise refreshed, while the strained as for chili sauce); the the little missionary advanced. Piled up wickedness. Enthroned accursedboil until real tender; take off the sham deities Glorified delusions. Pilness. Templed cruelties. Altars to fire and add vinegar, salt and pepper, lared, arched, domed, turreted abomiand while the mixture cools get your nations. Wickedness of all sorts at a corn hasks ready for drawing them high premium and Righteousness on the neck of the fallen swordsman, together, through the hand to get all the water ninety-nine and three-fourths per cent and, spear in hand, looks up to the off. And now he passes by the foun dations of a building which is to be allet him up, or shall I plunge this spear not be bed mates; great as is the most unparalleled for vastness. You into his bedy until he is dead?" The pleasure of graudma to have her elitdations of a building which is to be alcan see by the walls, which have begun to rise, that here is to be someeach lenf and lay them on the table, thing enough stupendous to astound

Of the theater at Ephesus where Paul your cornmeal goes) take one in your fought with wild beasts, of the temple hand and put in it two large spoonfuls of Diana, of the Parthenon, of Pharaoh's palace at Memphis, and of other great buildings, the ruins of which I address you, but a member of my fambe heard the accompanying shout though not ill in any definite way.
lly asked me recently why I had not of "Kill! Kill! Kill! Kill! Kill! Was thin, tired out quickly and fretspoken to you of

Perhaps, while in Rome, the law of contrast wrought upon me. I had visited the Mamertine dungeon where was incarcerated. I had measdown and it was twenty-three inches room, the ceiling was five feet, seven

inches. The room, at the widest, was fifteen feet. There was a seat of rock two and half feet high. There was a shelf four feet high. The only furniture was a spider's web suspended The old soldier who passed a couple from the roof, which I saw by the prisoner could be taken directly from prison to trial. The dungeon was built out of volcanic stone from the coal hole so lark or so forbidding. he place was to me a nervous shock for I remembered that was the best thing that the world would afford the most illusrious being, except One, that it ever saw, and that from that place Paul went out to die. that spot, I visited the Colos-seum, one of the most astounding miracles of architecture that the world ever saw. Indeed, I saw it morning. noon and night, for it threw a spell on me from which I could not break away. Although now a vast ru n, the Colosseum is so well preserved that we can stand in the center and recall all that it once was. It is in shape ellipsoidal, oval, oblong. It is, at its greatest length, 612 feet. After it had furnished seats for \$7,000 people, it had room for 15,000 more to stand, so that 100,000 people could sit and stand During a social gathering at the transfixed by its scenes of courage and house of a hospitable West Sider the martyrdom and brutality and horror. Instead of our modern tickets of adshe and her husband had had a quar-rel, but had "kissed and made up" check, and a check dug up near Rome within a few years, was marked: Section 6, Lowest Tier, Seat No. You understand that the building was not constructed for an audience to be addressed by human voice. half in a boiler shop whisper; "if we jalthough I tested it with some friends and could be heard across it, but it was made only for the seeing and was circular and at any point allowed full view of the spectacle. The arena in the center in olden times was strewn with pounded stone or sand, so as not to be

too slippery with human blood, for if it with sparkles of silver and gold, and Nero added cinnabar and Caligula added chrysocolia. The sides of the mena were composed of smooth marble, eleven feet high so that the wild beasts of the arena could not climb up into the audience. On the top of these sides of smooth marble was a metal railing, having wooden rollers, which easily revolved, so that if a panther should leap high enough to scale the wall and with his paw touch any one of those rollers, it would revolve and drop him back again into the arena. stone, adorned with statues of gods and goddesses and the artistic effigies of monarchs and conquerors. Here were movable seats for the Emperor and the imperial swine and swinesses with which he surrounded himself.

mand their assassination, and small and great, and Emperor and slave. and pastor and people, and righteous and wicked, the amphitheater seeming to rise to infinite heights on all sides of me, and in the center of that amphi-Refore the place where the Emperor theater, instead of the arena of the sat, the gladiators would walk immediately after entering the arena, crying: "Hail, Cæsar! Those about to die salute thee." The combatants, a great throne stood, ris-ing higher and higher, higher and higher, and on it sat the Christ for whom the martyrs died and against The different ranks of spectators divided by partitions studded with mosaics of emerald and beryl and ruby persecutions, and waving one hand toward the piled up splendors to the toward the piled up splenders to the toward the piled up splenders to the right of him, he cried: "Come, ye blessed," and waving the other hand toward the piled up glooms hale to the him, he cried: "Depart, the left of him, he cried: "Depart, the left of him, he cried: "Come." and diamond. Great masts of wood arose from all sides of the building. from which festoons of flowers were suspended, crossing the building, or in on the left of him, he cried: "I ye cursed." And so the time of rain, awnings of silk were suspended, the Colosseum having no roof. seum of Rome that evening of 1889 The outside wall was encrusted with seemed enlarged into the amphitheater of the Last Judgment, and I passed marble and had four ranges, and the three lower ranges had eighty columns from under the arch of that mighty each and arches after arches, and or structure, mighty even in its ruins, praying to Almighty God, through each arch an exquisite statue of a god or hero. Into 180 feet of altitude soared the Colosseum. It glittered and flashed and shone with whole sunrises which all other days were made, and and sunsets of dazzlement. After the that as I expected mercy from God, I young couple can get along very nicely | number of from tubes distilled from audience had assembled, might exercise mercy toward others, and have more and more of the spirit of "Let-him-up" and less and less of the spirit of "Thumbs-down." We may not all be able to do a sum in higher mathematics, but there is a sum pipes and rained gently on the multi-tudes, and filled the air with odors of Avacinth and heliotrope and frankin-cense and balsam and myrrh and safhigher mathematics, but there is a sum in the first rule of Gospel arithmetic which we all may do. It is a sum in simple addition. "Add to your faith rirtue, and to virtue knowledge, and to knowledge temperance, and to temperance patience, and to patience godiness, and to godliness brotherly kindness, and to brotherly kindness; harity." fron, so that Lucan, the poet, says of

At once ten thousand safron currents flow. And rain their odors on the crowd below. But where was the sport to come from? Well, I went into the cellars opening off from the arena, and I saw the places where they kept the hyenas Ind lions and panthers and wild bears

SLEEP ALONE. and beautly violences of all sorte, with-ROME. and beastly violences of all made flery out food or water until made flery enough for the arena, and I saw the Use Only Single Beds. underground rooms where the gladithe clapping of the people outside de

ciple of Jesus Christ; At the dedica-

tion of this Colosseum 2,000 wild beasts

and 10,000 immortal men were slain; so that the blood of men and beast was not a

but a river:

pool, but a lake. Having been in that way dedicated, be not surprised when

I tell you that Emperor Probus on one

Colosseum a thousand stags, a thou-

sand boars and a thousand ostriches.

What fun it must have been! the sound

of the trumpets, the roar of the wild

beasts and the groans of the dying

men! while in the gallery the wives and children of those down under the

lion's paw wrung their hands and

phanage, while one hundred thousand

and tigers appeared among the jungles,

on the lake in the Colosseum, armed

Roman victory was being celebrated.

and one hundred thousand enraptered

spectators were looking down upon

and slicing each other to death, an

Asiatic monk by the name of Tele-

machus was so overcome by the cruelty

the arena and ran in between the two

swordsmen, and pushed first one back

and then the other back and broke up

the contest. Of course, the audience was affronted at having their sport

stopped, and they hurled stones at the

head of Telemachus until he fell dead

in the arena. But when the day was

passed and the passions of the people

had cooled off, they deplored the martyrdom of the brave and Christian

Telemachus, and as a result of the

overdone cruelty, the human sacrifices

of the Colosseum were forever abol-

State or national official, or as a potent

factor in social life, or in any way are

oppressing anyone, know that the same devil that possessed the Roman

Colosseum oppresses you. The Dioclatians are not all dead. The cellars

leading into the arena of life's struggle

vivisection by young doctors of dogs and cats and birds most of the time

adds nothing to human discovery, but

is only a continuation of Vespasian's

Colosseum. The cruelties of the world

generally begin in nurseries and in home

But as I stood looking up along the

walls of the Colosseum, they rose

higher and higher, higher and higher,

until the amphitheater seemed to be

filled with all the nations of the past

and all the nations of the present and

all the nations of the future, those

who went down under the paws of

wild beasts, and those who sat waving

flags to let up the conquered, and

those who held thumbs down to com-

are not all emptied of their tigers.

circles and in day schools.

that he leaped from the gallery

jaws of leoning ferocity.

shricked out in widowhood and or-

was called the Gate of Death.

"I have been looking at furnished; houses," said a woman lately, "and I manded that they come forth armed to am surprised to find how much the murder or to be murdered. All the aruse of single beds has increased, at! "I was curious enough to inquire about the matter at a furniture store had turning lions without food or drink for a week upon an unarmed dis-

and the dealer told me that in offering suits, particularly the highpriced ones, the choice was often, given of two single and one double, bedstead,"which would seem to indicate that the wealthy class that is oftenest abroad is bringing home this practice. It is beginning to be understood.

however, by a growing number of persons, that to sleep alone appreciably contributes to one's rest and health. The system undergoes electrical changes during the night's sleep, and where person's lodge together night after night under the same bedding these changes must naturally react with appreciable re-

sults. The London Lancet called attention people clapped their hands and there was a "Ha! Ha!" wide as Rome and not long ago to the habit of dual deep as perdition. The corpses of sleeping, saying there is nothing dragged by a hook out through what system of a person who is eliminative What in nervous force as to lie all night in an excitement it must have been bed with another who is absorbant of spear. The swordsman strikes at the former will toss restlessly, and will man with a net and spear; he dodges wake in the morning, weary, peovish

the sword, and then flings the net over and discouraged. the head of the swordsman and jerks. No two persons, no matter who him to the floor of the arena, and the they are, ought habitually to sleep man who flung the net puts his foot on the neck of the fallen swordsman, together. The one will thrive, the

galleries, as much as to say: "Shall I An agod person and a child should The pleasure of grandma to have her elitaudience had two signs, either of which the comfort" with her at night. It is they might give. If they waved their one which the wise as well as the flags, it meant spare the fallen con-

testant. If they turned their thumbs down it meant slay him. Occasionally child's sake. the audience would wave their flags A case recently came to the and the fallen would be let up, but writer's knowledge of two sisters, 15

that was too tame sport for most and 17 years old. occasions, and generally the thumbs The younger was a splendid spectgreat buildings, the ruins of which I from the gaileries were turned men of young womanhood, robust, have seen, it has been my privilege to down, and with that sign would active and merry, while the older,

was thin, tired out quickly and fret-Yet it was far from being a mono-tone of sport, for there was a change These conditions finally came to be of program in that wondrous Colos-seum. Under a strange and powerful accepted, and probably would have machinery, beyond anything of modern continued indefinitely if an English invention, the floor of the arena would relative, a physician, had not made begin to rock and roll and then give the family a visit. His sharp eyes away, and there would appear a lake noted the morning lassitude of the of bright water, and on its banks trees elder girl and the corresponding would spring up rustling with foliage, freshness of her sister at breakfast, and armed men would come forth, and the drew his conclusions.

there would be a tiger hunt. Then, An inquiry of the mother secured

the knowledge that they not only ships would float, and there would be slept in the same bed. "but." said she. a sea fight. What fun! What lots of "Elsie's (the elder) devotion to her fun! When pestile ice came, in order sister is such that for years she has to appease the gods, in this Colosseum only gone to sleep when she could a sacrifice would be made, and the hold Mabel close in her arms." people would throng that great amphi-The doctor fairly snorted at this

theater, shouting: The Christians to the wild beasts," and there would be sentiment, and in the . id persuaded a crackling of human bones in the the sisters to sleep apart. Two pretty brass bedsteads side by side offered propinquity and company, But all this was to be stopped. By ever stopped cruelty and sin, and that showed a marked improvement in is Christianity, and it was Christianity, her general health, and has become whether you like its form or not, that eighteen months a happy, goodstopped this massacre of centuries. One day while, in the Colosseum, a

tempered young woman, with considerable increase of avoirdupois. In this case, at least, the improvement dates from the moment of two gladiators in the arena stabbing separate beds.

> ABOUT SLANG. There Are Times When It Is Entirely In-

adequate. "Slang is no good," remarked the drummer, cand a man is clean off his base that monkeys with it."

"As to how?" inquired the hotel "Well, this is how," continued the cummer. "Two weeks ago I went nto Boston with a traveler from Chiago, who couldn't speak ten words of nglish pure and undefiled. At the cilroad station he tackled a back

One-half the world is down and the other half is up, and the half that is up has its heel on the half that is damage to take me to Parker's?" "No damage at all, sir,' replied down. If you, as a boss workman, or he hackman, with a Harvard accent. as a contractor, or as a Bishop, or as a

> ... Quite sure, sir, if you go with ... Then I'll go with you, and he led in and I took a street car. At Parker's the driver opened the

or politely and handed him out. "Are you all right, sir?" he in-" 'You bet I am. Never was finer,'

.. Had a pleasant drive?" · · · Bang up. " 'Arrived here in good condition?' 'A1. thanks,' and he started into

"Two dollars, please,' said the river, detaining him. .. I thought you said there was no lamage,' he said, in surprise.

he hotel.

" There wasn't, sir. Haven't you ust said everything was all right and on were in excellent condition?" Yes, but-" I understand perfectly, sir,' in-

errupted the driver, if you had asked the fare I should have informed you. but you did not. I presumed that was quite immaterial to you so long as you were delivered at your destination safely and without damage." "The slangy man didn't discuss the point. He handed over the \$2, and

has since been more careful of his lingo." A Rising Merchant Prince. "Have you got any buff trimming to go with this stuff?" asked a sharplooking woman of a young man in a

"I think so, miss," he answered. taking down a piece of goods and spreading it on the counter. "Bi."! Do you call that buff?" exclaimed the woman. "Guess you don't know your business, young man!

That's too dark for a buff. "But, miss, that is\_\_\_" "It's too dark! I see it, stapid!" "Why, of course it's dark, my dear young lady!" persisted the men. "It's blind man's buff; the new shade, you

He sold the goods.

Farmer's Wife -- Why don't you go to work?

Tramp-I would if I had the tools. Farmer's Wife-What sort of tools you want? Tramp-Knife and fork -Texas



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North Colonia

Fig. 5 word in Will Plus Toward

A DAM STREET

tar time, and it is recommended to keep BUTLERS AND VALETS. n tar the around the engar bucket if one is troubled with these pasts.

Object Leasune in History. The Wemen's Club of Springfield, Muss recently held a model entertalnment, in which there was & odicious mingling of instruction. Instead of an afternoon meeting with manus" and "discussions," a meeting where such member was an object seemen on the subject of the dress and government of a given period was held. The members of the reception committee were attired in the garb of the present century-full divise, a house dress and "a practical business sult" being chosen. Greece and Rome led the procession, and a vestal sirgin and an oriental captive gave as air of reality to the norms. A druidens, notice of the middle ages, nums. Cath. erine de Mediel stries. Elizabethan ruffs, puritan caps and kerdilets. Watters costumes, concernses, colonia dresses and every other kind of nomen and dress were represented Torre were twenty-one ladies, each representing an equal in the exciution

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EN WHILE RERVE IN PRIVATE HOUSEHOLDS.

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IT WAS BEYOND BELIEF.

He Could Not first Anybody to Believe He Had Been Such an Ass. From my five well-drossed young men were sitting around the eluwindow talking about clothes, their

cfrom whom I ordered my staff at moved more rapidly as a class than regular times and always paid blue in

For a minute all his listeners looked at him, and then, as one man, sens of the exapacities ten years they arose and were about to depart, "Hold on," exclaimed the talker, as semi-commental attendants of knew you would do that: that's the way they all did."

"Who? How?" they inquired, and "I'll tell you?" said the talker.

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UNFORTUNATE GLENNON.

Money and Health West, and no One Would Give Him Sheiter.

Patrick Glennon was a most un fortunate man. He inherited some money from his father, and about the same time discovered that he was an neurable consumptive. For two years, though he looked well, his health was wretched. He lost his money, too, having intrusted it to a relative, and he and his sister disa greed, so that he had no home. He lived in Jersey City and Mayor Cleveiand befriended him. The mayor made him a clerk in his office at a small salary. He lived in a cheap room at Symes' hotel.

Several times he had to go to the hospital. In that way he lost his place. For several months he did nothing at all. He was too sick. He had plenty of friends among the Jersey officials and they made up \$60 for him a month ago. On this he Some Glaring Transgressions in Styles lived for a time.

One day they put him out of Symes' because the other boarders objected alons of conventional ideas and illus- erable as when standing exposed to to his presence. They did not like trate the disregard which fashion has consumptives. So he went down to for the old-time virtue of economy. Meshatt's hotel on Montgomery The long-serviceable and useful tan street. There the proprietor put gloves, which accommodated them ever rough and hardy the stock. If alm out for the same reason. He selves so gracefully to all sorts and went back to Symes' then, last Symes conditions of toilet and harmonized so to a him one day that he could not agreeably with every tint and tone of known bank or thicket, which would stay any longer. Glennon was in dis-In the afternoon he came over to of bright tints and shades, blue and

New York and called on Amos Pilce, red, green and violet, for the day and a fruit merchant he knew in Wash- reproductions of their paler shades for ington street, says the New York evening wear. to Florida and send up consignments matched in color for the street, and Pice didn't want to send a man South. and pale yellow tints, that are as per- it be the squirrel, seems to build itself and neither did Nolan & Shute, a ishable as pretty. sleep in the house that night. But Glennon did not know this.

the home. He went to Smith & Me- from the cleaners. smable to mount the steps, so two The Modern Nervous Dability is Merely customers in the restaurant below helped him. They led him tottering to a chair in the office and scated him there. Then they left.

Well, do you want a room?" asked

MECHANISM OF AN OYSTER. Many Parts Contained in the Shell of the Little Bivalve.

bodkin or a piece of blunt, smooth course wire along the surface of the locality mentioned. When the mouth is at age of pressure and hurry: that nervhast located you can thrust your in- ous tendencies are detected and classistroment through between the dell- fied in an unhesitating and relentless cate lips and a considerable distance fashion, quite unknown when "vapors" toward the stomach without causing and "swooning" seemed to be the the obster the least pain whatever, correct characteristics of "truly lady-From this mouth there is, of course. like beings," and the broken head of a a miniature canal leading to the post-boy was but a mild indication on stomach. Food passes through this canal to the stomach, and from the that modern minds may with reason as readily as though the little bivalve were as large as an elephant or a rhinoceros. Remove the shell It is a enclose fact that the rather ofthis operation is rather rough on on tage and a they gentleman his not of Alexander Grubaine Bell oner des the oyster, but can be done in a conto represent all the sounds of which | perty, and you will see the croscent, which lies just over the so-called his son from teaching deal mates, heart. This half-moon space is the should have entarged the prosibilities, oyster's perleardium. Within is the heart, the pulsations of which can be readily seen without the aid of giass. The heart is very human-tike, Professor, brieflass in surgery. The made of two parts, one of which rethrough a network of real blood yes. sels, the other portion contracts and some year as a second this kind? drives the blood out through the Street Street Live too. Gay-body. The ther organs of an oys tter's anatomy are all in the proper places and performing their several

functions. If you don't believe this story, examine one for yourself.

Von Bunner That's strange

pover used to have that trouble.

trifferent Saw. Von Blumer You don't crease your fromsers any more, do you? Von Winkle No. 1 gave it up. Couldn't make them stay.

Von Winkle No. But Lam engaged Worse Than Writing Letters. Johnny Ain't that the girl that's pulng you for bweach of promise,

Algy - Aw. yans, that's her. Johnny - But you're all wight; you didn't send her any letters; she has no

Algy Has she not? Her young brother has got one of those patent to delight in the conversation of wise snapshot cameras, and the pictures of me that he has got are worth a ton of letters. I've no change, old fullah. Wonder.

> Pemining Confraciness. Old Booster - What have you

A horse gets up fore parts first, a my hind parts first, because the thought for the second movement of Nomen is old among to know some ciding to presenter in the horse, but stage

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THE NEWEST GLOVES.

New gloves show glaring transgres-In their place has come a whole family

Sun. He wanted a commission to go Each gown must be perfectly of fruit. Perhaps the warm elimate for the reception call the only except misery in an Inch of woodent. It might cure his disease. But Mr. tions to the rule are the white pearl

fruit firm to which he applied. So For theater wear comes the new dog- keeping off the rain, which they all so he sadly went back to Jersey City, skins in pale but decided tints of He hanted up John D. Gorman, the green, blue and violet to match the president of the tax board, who had evening hat, or bennet rather, since so often befriended him. Mr. Gorman few hats are worn by women not too sense to do so. "As the creatures hop said he would try to get him into St. old to go out evenings. And such Joseph's Home next day. Mr. buttons, large and conspicuous, and Gorman then went to the hotel keeps stitching striking and contrasting! or and induced him to let Glennon The wrists, too, are piped with color, white on dark, black on light gloves, and gauntlets appear of tremendous storm, they have the air of being very size, variously ornamented. The rule worry for themselves." But, even the can, who had spent the evening in for the eibow gloves on evening dress orang outang, which builds a small the warm corners of several saloons is to match the gown in color with a platform in the trees on which to on Newark avenue, started for New suede glove ornamented with self-York. If he could not find a bed in stitching-that is, stitching the color a roof, though the Dyales say that Jetsey City perhaps he could across of the gloves. With very light gowns when it is very wet it covers itself up white gloves may be worn, but this \$60 his friends had given him, and saves little in outlay, for there must this would suffice until morning, be a sufficient number of pairs on hand when Mr. Gorman would get him into to keep one pair always en route to or

FASHIONS IN DISEASE.

is swell Society Craye.

well as in dress, and frequently the maladies are as little new as the "latest novelty" in dress only they are appearance, but intense gloom over both new to our attention, and therefore one of special importance.

We are inclined to think in the pockets of his overcoat. matter of disease, "nerves" are especially absorbing attention at present. and are considered quite a feature of out of your pockets directly, or I'll the present age. We ourselves are in- whip you when I get you home. Every oyster has a mouth, a heart, clined to think that modern nerves are a liver, a stomach, besides many very much like their older brethren, enriously devised little intestines and We have only to open the pages of the other organs, necessary organs which lighter literature of less than a cenwould be handy to a living, moving, tury ago to read, with a mixture of intelligent creature. The mouth is amusement and contempt, of the "vaat the end of the shell, near the pors," "swoons" and "sobbings" of the hinge, and adjoining the toothed por- female element of society, and of the tion of the syster's pearly covering, nervous britability of the stronger This tiny little apology of a mouth is sex. Under the light of our present oval in shape, and, although hardly knowledge we trace the prevalence of visible to one unused to making such neurotic and hysterical conditions anatomical examinations, can be quite unconstiously placed before us, easily discovered by gently pushing a and treated very much as a matter of

Bearing in mind that we live in an the part of a young man, we consider latter organ into the intestines, just abate some of their "nervous" fears as to the degeneracy of the age.

Still Patti is Peerless.

in the musical firmament. The latest teachers. Tiny, half-naked brown was born near Bologna about twenty- taught to carry the multiplication as a prima donna ought to be. Her complicate matters by the introduc name is Columbati, and she is at press tion of fractional parts. ent exciting great admiration and winning enthusiastic applause at the opera

house at Valetta. Birds Killed by Unkind Words. It is well known that birds are sensitive to tones of the voice and are ter- West Salisbury township. Chester rified at loud, angry words. A lady county, Pa., has lost 200 chickens. who wished to make a bobolink stop geese, ducks and turkeys. The snow singing at last scouled it in a loud at last enabled him to track the voice, and then took up a scarf and robbers. He found their home in a shook it in rebuke at the caged bird. hole in the hillside near by. With a In a moment the bird was still, but a little powder and a pick he unearthed short time after made a fluttering the thieves, and was astonished to find about the cage. Its owner turned to two large polecuts that his blast of exthe bird, and was shocked to see it fall plosive had killed. The cavity in dead. We know of two cases similar which the polecuts lived was immense. to this. In one case a canary bird and in | and in it were the skeleton remains of the other a mocking bird died within his lost flocks and fully feathers

exchange of compliments. It was a little hard on the boy, for he meant well, and had a sincere admiration for the gart. They were sitting at the tea-table with a number of others, and as he passed her the sugar he murmured in an undertone: "Here it is, sweet-just like you." The compliment was a little awkward, to be sure, but he meant it, and it seemed more than cruel when, a moment later. having occasion to pass the butter to

to in a violent, angry tone.

Country Boys in Luck.

just like you."

him, she drawled: "Here it is, soft

A heavy snow fall brought calamity in a curious way to the Chinese pheasants that are to be found Old House r - Hule! dust file you in some parts of the Northwest. The females. Quick as it gets cool enough sheet and show stuck to their long talls. for me to crow without getting into a in such a way that they were unable prespiration you guit laying - Good to fly. The country boys captured the birds by the dozen, and as they are said to be worth \$10 a pair gilve and in good condition, some of the boys sousider themselves very wealthy.

ANIMALS IN THE RAIN. The Secretity of Providing Shelter for Wet Weather,

Horses and cattle never look so miscold and driving rain. Every field in which cattle are turned loose should have some rude shelter provided, howleft to themselves in a state of nature they would travel miles to some wellboth day and evening wear, are out. at least give cover against the wind, Shut up between four hedges they are denied alike the aid of human fore thought and of their own instinct.

Berwick's vignettes of old horses or unhappy donkeys, haddled together in driving showers on some bleak common, express a vastamount of unimal seems strange that no animal, except a shelter with the express object of

much dislike. Monkeys are miserable in wet, and could build shelters if they had the disconsolately along in the rain, writes Mr. Kipling in his Beast and Man in India. "or erough on branches with dripping backs set against the tree tranks as shelter from a driving sleep at night, never seems to think of with the leaves of the pandanus, a targe fern

MADE OVER FOR SAMMY. flow a Boy Was Rendered Wretched by

Gray Cloth Gloves. There was a wretched boy coming down town on a New York street car the other morning. He was about 16 There are fashions in maladies as years old and was accompanied by a neat and theitty-looking mamma. He himself had a well-ser, id. well-fed spread his youthful countenance, and he kept his hands thrust deep in the

"Sammy," snapped out his mother every few minutes, "take your hands

And Sammy would reluctantly drag out a pair of hands clothed in gray cloth gloves, which gave his digital extremities an appearance strikingly ly he sild his hands out of his gloves and left them in his pockets.

"Sammy," said his mother, severely "Why ain't you wearing your gloves?" "I don't like them, ma," whimpered

of your pa's old gray pants and made for you myself," excludined Samoy's mamma. Just you put them right on, and if I catch you slipping them into your pockets again. I'll make you sorry. I won't make over your pa's alpaca coat nor cut down his neckties

And the unfortunate Sammy meekly put on his gray gloves again and evidently felt to disposition to join in the smile that went round the car

"Mental arithmetic" in East India schools is a vastly more serious matter than it is in the schools of the United States. The oriental mind is fertile in the invention of catch questions. Every year or two a rival star to the and the multiplication table is swelled still incomparable Adelina Patti rises into a mountain of difficulty by native of these is an Italian young lady. who creatures of 10 years and under are five years ago, and who is as beautiful table up to forty times sorty and to

> There are only two kinds of men those Who are caught and those who are not

Since October 1. Joseph Johnson of five minutes after having been spoken enough to make two large feather

> Curious Death Customs of Fiji. The Fijians believe that in case a marriageable youth or maiden dies without having gone through with the elaborate nuptial knot-tying ceremony of the islands his or her soul is doomed to wander about forever in an intermediate region between heaven and hell. When anyone dies, man, woman or child, a whale's tooth is placed in the hand of the corpse, the missile to be thrown at the tree which stands as a guide post to point out the road that leads to heaven and the one that leads

> > Daggers for Women.

A prominent jeweler says that he sells man daggers to women. These are not ernaments, but serious weapone. They are just large enough to slip easily inside a woman's gown Some women have these made to order when they are lavishly adorned and incrusted with precious stones. They are frequently carried in traveling, when they are intended and reasons of defense. They are preint it to revolvers, which are likely to go off some marily and in the wrong directly.

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The man who stutters was the originaor of the missing word contexts.

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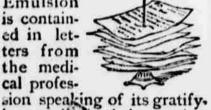
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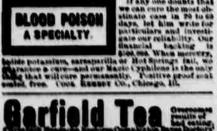
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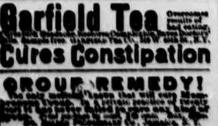
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# LARES AND PENATES.

executed and tendenced to take Hert then, explained the prints bride, We we not see led yet. Yell see, we we see thatter the horpe, Which makes the reconstruction of The entrance from the hole.

"I'll put the big fluorarian plaque Above those shelves of books. And scatter bits of triesa brac About is al the nools. That group in brongs. The Arab Calet. Takes too much room. I wish This little taids had a leaf To hold our chaing dish.

And that his leather covered chair?
Oh, well, Ned will insist.
Unless his uncient friend stood there,
Its presence would be missed.
What dear, "comantic things men are!
I manage no. 'n choice
While he enjoys p - black chair.
There's where v a sit and second."
Harry Romaine in Puck.

# THE ORCHARD GHOST.

The Rev. Exodus Sarcoxic, paster of the colored Baptist church up Green Turtle bayon, in Arkansas, was

He was a very popular divine, and had been his boast that he had lunged mo' dirty sinners in de Misssip" than any other brother minster in the state. Naturally he had great following in the colored comunity in which he dwell, and when the tidings of his sudden decease became generally circulated there was much walling abroad in the land. His cabin was soon thronged with visitors and lament ug friends from all parts of Green Turtle bayon, who had huried in to pay their last sud respects

the memory of Exodus Sarcoxic. About a half a score of friends volnteered to remain and sit up with he corpse, which was not to be inerred until the following afternoon. Among those holding this solemn igil was the good man's favorite ricce, Miss Venus Louisa Saccoxie. who had come 40 miles from her

apon the venerable face of her uncle. Miss Venus was a maiden past 30, with stout, rotand figure, and a crown f jetty kinks covering a head always held defiantly high. Like all of her race she did not look her age, and had not her friends possessed fertile nemoties, she might easily have passed for 29. But Miss Sarcoxic had o ambition to appear younger than she really was. The ridicule of being en old maid had never disturbed her. Her intimates had always feared her anstie tengue too much to attempt sa-sing jokes on her age.

Ten years before Venus had passed everal happy months in the Rev. Ito in various domestic duties. At he same time Job Robison, Mrs. Sar. | orchard. soxie's nephew from Alabama, was the yams on the little cultivated Job had just cleared the fence and

patch over on the billside. CITY SECRETARIES and COUNTY which she attended, the Alabama blood turn cold.

Inches and rest of Place Bonds and point of the place and his blood turn cold.

Elevated on the big rail fence, only a few yards away, was a figure in white flowing robes, waving its arms. assert. Job had "gal religion," the the apple culprit.

> some powerful prayers. Job and Venus, with the full apgaged to be married. But a trifling his Uncle Exodus Sarcoxie's spook. quarrel ruffled the surface of their

Dispite the honest, if blundering.efforts of the Rev. and Mrs. Sarcoxie to | shaking limbs would carry him. bring about a reconciliation between Venus returned to her home among the hills, and Job consoled himself by backsliding and egoing with" other

belles of Green Turtle Bayon. Venus Successie had never married, but Job took for a wife one of the satered when plain oil is out of ble daughters of the had been the question. It is almost wretchedly hen-pecked. At last death as palatable as milk-easier had removed his dark Nantippe, and ble object in white tearing along nan rid of an incubus which had un- its meanny breath. nercifully held him pinned to the

all for eight remerseless years. Now, Job Robison, too, was one of lently to the ground. he watchers at the Sarcoxic cabin. ach other in the cabin, had shed tears almost upon him. side by side over the pastor's dead

Venus went cut doors and sat down and been to the spring for a bucket, he prepared to defend himself. if fresh water. Having deposited als burden on a table near the door, and having quaffed liberally from a approaching specter. sig gourd dipper, he remarked:

Miss Venua, I beliebe," and he apreached her. Venus looked up from her medita-

"I 'low no one's aimin' to hinder go's from beliebin' it, she returned menconragingly.

Job had been through the mill. He hings from woman's tongue than that, else he might have gone away after the ghost. without making a further attempt to open conversation, for Miss Sar-

zoxie's tone was decidedly cool. "But yo's must 'member dat it's been er powerful sence I's done saw co's las', Miss Venus." he pursued n his most deferential manner. "Couldn't be quite sho' dat it was co's until yo' speat. Yo's hain't changed much in all dese yeahs, 'cept

o grow mo' beautifuller." "Don't yo's tink I's changed nuch?" she asked, half-placated by his seductive compliment. But, quickly resolving not to be won over so easily, she changed her tone: "Well, Job Robison, I's plumb unable to 'ciprocate de compliment to yo's. Yo's changed fo' de wuss right

There is no telling into what chanust then come out of the cabin and

nterrupted them. "Dem fall pippins' mighty fine jest to de orchard an' bring yo's up some ie nibble at." and catching up a large willow basket, he walked away loward an orchard of apple and peach

ter Johnsling to Sister Jackson, as harehly,

ty," exturped Sister Jackson, "Resign be an-worsal" on he's got his eye sot on Venus now. Day done say dut Bree Succorde lefheat belobbed niece."

"Yes, dat's or fac.

"It's or plumb wondeh," remarked one of the other watchers from the doorway, edat Job kin be injuced to leave the cabin erlone at dis hour ob de night. Why, Job Robinson am one ob de bigges' seared-ob-a-ghost yo's eber seed. Cats! He'd shore run like er plumb white-head of he'd see suffin co'ious an' white-lookin'

"Yes, an' it'd be jes' like de pa'son e be proviin' roun' in de sperit down dar in his orchard 'cause he was allus right sma't posed to folks mekin' demselves too free wid his fruit widout axin' leaf," put in Sister Johnsing.

"Dat he was," agreed Beer Isaac cept some ob dem pippins would cat damb fine, ef he done 'counteb de pa'son's ha'nt down dar."

erione?" said Sister Jackson. pa'son lebed to treat his frien's to

upshot of the matter was that the lace" correctly. "Acknowledgment" sorrowing brother, followed by the was misspelled by sixty-three, or rection of the deceased divine's sede"was misspelled by lifty-eight con watermelon patch.

son's superstitious proclivities gave by fifty-eight: "basiness" by fifty Venus Sarcoxie an idea. She arose "medal" and "maintenance" by fortyfrom the bench, as the trio passed five each; "milliner" by forty-eight her on their way to the melon patch "pretentious" and "gaseous" each by and entered the cabin.

him away.

Snatching a sheet off the bed, she erept out of a back kitchen window, resorte's household, assisting his and cautiously picked her way

A rude rail fence around the orchemployed to help with the cotton and | acd made an inclosure for the hogs. was rapidly filling the basket which Job and Venus, thrown almost con- he had brought, with apples, when, stantly together, formed a warm at- happening to glance over his shoultachment for each other. At every der, he saw an awiul looking object campmeeting, or place of amusement that made his knees quake and his

suit: and if, as his associates dared slowly, as if seeking to drive away ime had been when he had made | Job was satisfied it could

> was but one thought in his distorted proval of uncle and aunt, became on imagination, that was that it must be One thrilling moment Job Rebintream of love, and they foolishly son gazed, as if transfixed, at the leifted into the frigid sea of estrange- frightful object, then, basket and fruit alike forgotten, he started away

> Glaneing back he saw with fresh the separated lovers, the gulf widened | horror that the awful apparition had and the engagement was declared off. descended from the fence and was disposed to pursue him.

across the orchard, as fast as his

On and on he can, stambling over the gnarled roots of the trees, until he reached the other side of the inclosure. He attempted to vault the fence, but his muscles were too frightweakened to earry him over, so he started away in another direction.

He could hear distinctly the territhe young widower was again strut- after him, but he dared not so much ting about with all the freedom of a as glance back, lost it blast him with

Suddenly he ran headlong against the trunk of a tree, and same vio

His first inclination was to cry since their disagreement 10 years be- aloud for help, but his voice died fore he and Venus had not met. All away in a hourse whisper. He could hough they had brushed against see the apparition fluttering along hesitation themselves, but teach their

At that trying mement, however, body they had never spoken to each Job felt his strength slowly ebbing back to him. The ground was thickly covered with fallen apples, m a bench in the moonlight. Job and as the ghost floated toward him.

Gathering up an armful of the hard windfalls he let drive directly at the

The first charge took immediate effect in the stomach of the ghost: quarter of an hour. As soon as the the next struck violently on the ankle (the ghost happened to have those parts of the human anatomy), and when all was ready, and he was and attering a very genuine howl. Job's spook went limping painfully back the way it had come.

Vastly emboldened by the success teeth. and been subjected to far sharper of his attack, he armed himself with windfalls and pressed deliberately agility, and when surrounded held after the ghost.

retreat. There was a wild racing tain possession, their efforts were in and chasing among the trees in the orehard; the spook performing some very peculiar pranks for the disem- stumps with his opponents in hot pur-

have got off all right had it not been | ing and pulling to release the ball. for an accident, which changed the whole complexion of the affair.

hog-wallows. Some of them were of was torn and the sport was abandened, liberal dimensions and filled with water from the heavy rain of the night before.

With a shrill shrick that echoed wildly through the orchard and a letter from Cousin George. reached the cars of the watchers at the cabin, bringing them rushing him? sel the conversation might have toward the scene of disaster, the lrifted had not some of the watchers | luckless spook went floundering into | in Chicago, and his house is close to one of the largest of the wallows.

> them a clear view of Job Robinson as- family. I wonder what he says. sisting a limp, despoiled figure out of Read it: I'm too nervous. a deep hole.

trees that stood some little distance in the limp and dripping figure the to see us all once more. I have rented my house, and we shall make reflect acts right to home hyer at late pastor's nince. Venus Sarcoxic.

Sarcoxio's." whilepercol Sis- sen? demanded one of the watchers. Die you over have an eneme that

they watched Job disappear down the | Job was equal to the organism and with a desperate resider to save his. So many of he fail to get what we want Help or grit have to some those own and Miss Savorale's reputation, and are compelled to take ones ar left

"M) si Vonus Jest kem down in de orchard to holp gedder de joppius. dis place to her, cause she am his and had the selemnehely mistocture te step inter one ob dem masty bogholes hyer."

Satisfied with the explanation, the brothren walked back to the cabin. leaving Job and Venus to follow more slowly. "Venus," said Job in a soft tone,

fo' yo's play spook on me?" expression only half veiled by the

moonlight.

an' vo's aimin' to mek me de happies' niggab on als side de bayon. de reason,' said the conscited fellow. And Venus never corrected his view of the ghost business, and when he urged her to be Mrs. Robinson No. Waxbide. "It'd sarve Job right, 2 she promptly complied with his

IS SPELLING A LOST ART. "Why didn't he go to he water-melon patch and let dem pippins Words That Puzzle the Great Majority

of Prople.

Eighty-five teachers entered a watermelons, an' I don't rockon his spelling contest at Teachers' institute ha'nt would 'pose our tekin' or few in Lockport, recently. Their particies' to keep up our sporits on dis sel. pation in the contest was compalsory. although a pelze, a dictionary, was Be'er Waxhide coincided freely given to the winner. Of the entire with Sister Jackson's views, and the eighty-five only five spelled "Heussesympathetic sisters. Jackson and about seventy-four per cent of the en-Johnsing, set off forthwith in the distirc number of contestants. . Supertestants; presuscitate" by fifty-four; The dialogue touching Job Robins "excellence" by fifty-six; "benefited" forty-three, and "concode" by forty-She was opposed to Job's taking nine. That is, each of these words so much authority, without consult- was missed by over one-half the coning her or her mother, who was inside | testants. In the local columns we the cabin: then, she was not ready to enter more fally into detail as to the forgive him for having macried and other words misspelled by a large other, hard as she had suffered by percentage, but the instances noted that union, and she resolved upon a above will be sufficient for our purplan, which, if speedily carried out, pose and show the general character she hoped and believed might drive of the words propounded and mis- pass their prass money as gold. spelled, says the Lockport Sun.

Now, when so large a proportion of teachers misspell so heavy percentages as these, and it be borne in mind through a burdeek thicket toward the | that no obsolete, unusual or "catch" word, properly so called, appears in some in composition, truly beneficia the entire list it justilles, we think the lly concluded by any ambitious neigh- | gentle family laxative Sprup of Firs. bor that Niagara is alone in the poor spelling of her teachers. Far from it; on the contrary, Instructor Sanford informs us that she averages well instituted similar spelling contests. Rensselaer county, for instance. Nature to overcome these abuses. the sent of literature, hundrying, breweries, enlightenment and the Troy Press, seven contestants could not spell the name of their own coun- a vacation. It appears, in fact, to be a puzcreature of this earth: in fact there der everywhere Prof. Sanford gives

> "Genesce" never fails to bag a goodly number of victims; and "Nica- habit, for you will never get it. ragua" can always be relied on for a ford that we are not so sure "Niagara" if propounded might not have once. Go to your daugest in-day and go been misspelled by a half dozen or a sample bettle free. L. go bottles 5: been misspelled by a half dozen or a sumple so? One-fifth of our letters from rected "Niagra." Nor do we doubt woman who was a happy wife. that a similar number of Chautauquans would fail on the name of their county, and we imagine it would be a safe wager that seven teachers, at an institute held in that place, provided no previous hint was given, would

misspell "Skaneateles." Yet it can not be denied that these common geographical names, mostly of localities in our own state. Surely, no great proportion of teachshould misspell them. Again. "alleged." "changeable," "eligible. "chrysanthemum." "parallel." "parallel." "parallel." "hemorrhage." "separate" and "symmetry" are words so persistently misspelled that the very fact should attract notice in our schools, and the teachers should not only spell them correctly and without

scholars to do likewise. Restore the spelling bee!

Foot-Ball. At the conclusion of the game between the Harborne and Handsworth foot-ball teams at Harborne, England, recently, Mr. H. B. Lowe allowed his deg, which is a beautiful black-and-tan Australian terrier, to play the victorious team for about a dog was brought on to the field he seemed anxious to get at the ball. let loose among the team, in a few seconds he got the ball, which was covered by a net, firmly between his

He dodged the players with great It now became the ghost's turn to and, try as the players would to obvain. Then, seeing an opportunity, he would dash off toward the goal bodied spirit of so extinent a divine suit. Passing, dribbling and long as Exodus Sarcoxie of Green Turtle kicking did not prevent him getting the ball, and once the net between Despite the crippled ankle it might his teeth, it was futile to try by kick-After about a quarter of an hour's "play," which caused the spectators In the orchard were several deep much amusement, the net on the ball "neither side having scored."

> Sure to See Him. Mrs. Bilkins. - Oh, goodie! Here's Mr. Bilkins Huh! Who cares for

Mrs. Bilkins-Eh? Why, he lives when the foremost of the vigil- place for us to go next summer. I holders reached the fence around the | wrote to him, telling him we were all low," remarked Job. "I'll go down orchard, the silvery moonlight gave just dying to see him and his levely

Mr. Bilkins, reading - My Dear They were not long in recognizing Cousin: You will soon have a chance

I would conside a to the refundant hard

The thread that bonds as to life is most frequently severed ere the theralism of life is carted in the tass of bersons why negree of viole means to remeat language energible por so less the source of happiness than the roughthout of long life, can be created and perpetuated where it does not exist. Thousands the law experience are are expenses in that the many physicians of eminence of the effects of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters bracker improve the two woodroughthout as a greater of the column to the woodroughthout as a greater of "you's done sear me pow'ful. Wot fo' yo's play spock on me?"

"Oh, 'cause!" with a crest-fallen expression only half veiled by the moonlight.

"Cause why, Venus!"

"I ain't gwine to tell yo's."

"I know, cause you likes me yit, an' yo's aimin' te mek me de harming.

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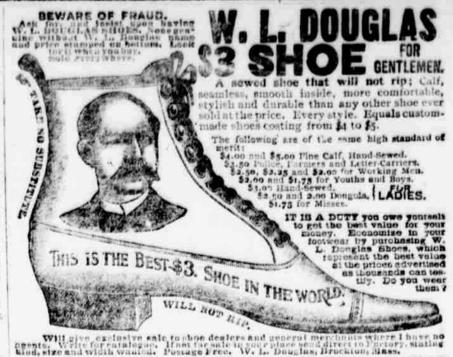
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