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nounced as a demagogue. Mr. Col quitt said that as an editor he had his editorial columns for pay, and recounted that he had been a man went to him, a prominent editorial columns of an expression of opinion that he had written. He not only refused to run the editorial, but denounced the man to his face. He was a small man physically and no match for the other, who sent him word that there was going to be something happen. Mr. Colquitt said that while he might are on the bleachers," and I want not have been a physical match for the other man, he was quicker of never seen the hour when I would new prospectors to Petrolia. Those motion, had a better eye and more nerve. When they did meet the ion, the anti-pass law was passed as other man sneaked off a side street, but in time became a good friend ions in it were put there for the of his.

per in the United States," he said, say this for the purpose of currying "with the biggest circulation, I favor in your eyes, but I, for one, would employ the brainiest men am in favor of amending that law and would require them to write of and make it for the purpose for the principles of government and which it was enacted. The right not for the present expediency."

part of the question assigned him, that bill for the purpose of punish he said he would pass that, as they ing you for bringing up this queswere capable of taking care of tion. But after you amend the themselves. "The people having law, the same provision remains in investment in manufacturing in the ballot are capable of taking the interstate commerce act. The terprises than Wichita Falls. The care of themselves and men who language in both, so far as this proendeavor to sway and say that they vision is concerned, are identically the Petrolia oil field and if the can sway them pay a poor compli- the same. That provision is in the ment when they say so. The press interstate act through the instruought to be free and independent. mentality of one of your representa When John Adams attempted to tives in congress, Mr. Culberson." curb the press he was kicked out of Mr. Colquitt said: "The Atpower. At the same time Thomas torney General's office has con-Jefferson was denounced as a dema- strued the anti-pass law in so many gogue and a dangerous man be- different ways that you are in the cause he stood up for a free speech position of the man who would be and a free press. James S. Hogg blank if he did and blank if he did was denounced as a demagogue and not. a dangerous man because he advocated the stock and bond law, but age to any class of people. My it was observed that those who defeat was urged because I advomost bitterly criticised him were cated a rate of two cents. I told the most sincere mourners at his them to get their guns ready to death."

Mr. Colquitt took up a discussion of the anti-pass law. He said that it grew from a demand for of running trains and said that belower rates on the railroads. The fore the anti-pass law went into newspapers which were generally effect the railroads charged the advocates of an anti-pass law for Dallas Commercial Club sixty cents public officials and for lower rates per train mile. When the anti were punished. He said he had al- pass law went into effect they said cure" as an alleviation of financial penitentiaries. ways stood up for anti-pass regula- the best they could do was .\$1 a tion and urged upon the newspaper mile and said it was due to the anmen that they never swerve from ti-pass law that the raise had been any course they believe right. If made. They again raised the rate they would unite for a common to \$1.50 and still blamed it on the cause there is no power that could anti-pass law. withstand them. They are the "Every statue which has been leaders of the people and the peo- passed has been used by them to ple are their followers when they fortify themselves for increased stand for what is right and stick to rates," said Mr. Colquitt. to it. Mr. Colquitt then went into a discussion of the history of the passage of the anti-pass law.

DESCRIBES FRAMING OF BILL.

tional law that requires no trans the first six months of the fiscal fective.

portation shall be issued for any- year are \$1,000,000 in excess of The Newspaper and Law En-At the State Press meeting last thing but money. They frankly what they were for the same period week Mr. Colquitt, railway com stated that they desired to put into the previous year, yet we are beitor having the right to the express tracts of the newspapers with the Texas has the highest freight rates, forcement of the Law," Mr. Getzsion of his views on all questions. railroads and giving the newspa- except Louisana, of any state west endaner, of Ulvalda, told how the He went back to the early history pers a dose of their own medicine. of the Mississippi River and east of newspaper aided in making law, of the government when John Ad- Mr. Colquitt said he told them they the Rocky Mountains." ams, because certain newspaper ought to pass a just and reasonable In conclusion Mr. Colquitt again men said things which did not con- law. One of the visitors was an said that he hoped the members of power of the press in law making form to his ideas, had them arrest- attorney for a railroad. "I found the Texas Press Association would it has also a retarding power. Not ed and fined \$1,000, but Thomas when I was running a newspaper assert their individual manhood all proposed laws embody the sent-Jefferson appeared in behalf of the that I always gave \$2 worth of ad- and give their personal opinions iments of the people, or, at least, free press and was denounced. Mr. vertising for 50 cents worth of and have the courage to write not the sentiments formed in the Colquitt said that Jefferson was de- transportation," he said, and the their opinions and let no cable light of all the related facts. The editors applauded.

Mr. Colquitt said that he has aldared to write his own editorials ways believed that the railroad and had the nerve to print them. commission had the power to pass He had always refused the use of an anti-pass regulation. When he was first inducted into the office of railroad commissioner he advocated Petrolia oil field. The mere fact often threatened, but the threats a rule for the regulation of the issuhad never been made good. Once ance of passes which would ex empt railroad employes and give man in the community, and offered the newspapers the right to exto pay him for the printing in the change by contract advertising for transportation. They told him that he was playing to the galleries. One of the members of the commis sion intimated such.

"I told him," said Mr. Colquitt, 'perhaps it is a grandstand play, but the people in the grandstand are the railroads, while my people to say to this association that I have sacrifice a principle. In my opina public demand, but some provispurpose of making it obnoxious in "If I owned the biggest newspa- the eyes of the public. I do not

"The law should be without dam shoot."

COST OF RUNNING TRAINS. Mr. Colquitt referred to the cost

COST OF EXCURSIONS.

"Excursions are run at the rate of 11/2 to 2 cents per mile. They figure the cost of the train and the He said that two senators went number of passengers they expect into his office while the bill was and can carry for a certain amount pending in the legislature and asked and all over that is velvet, clear for a copy of the Hepburn bill pass- profit. A two cent rate would in ed by congress, they particularly crease the number of passengers if they would do less preaching, desiring to incorporate into the carried, increase the travel at the then if they practiced more their Texas law that provision of the na- same cost. Passenger earnings in preaching would be far more ef. those of antiquity and to infer do something to let 'er grow.—Fort steadily on and every carpenter is

swerve them from their course.

Does the Standard Own It?

It is a tolerably well established fact that there is an immense quantity of natural gas underlying the that the well which was capped and which exploded last Sunday morn ing, throwing over 200 feet of casing out of the well two or three hundrod feet in the air shows that the pressure of gas was very great. As the Times understands it, this natural gas well which exploded and is now filled in with mud and water, is the property of the Producers Oil Company, supposed to be a branch of the Standard Oil Company, and an effort is being made for some purpose to suppress any excitement that might bring who claim to have knowledge of natural gas say that the well which exploded last Sunday would furnish a sufficient supply of gas to run a city the size of Wichita Falls. If this is true, then the matter should be investigated. With natural gas piped from Petrolia to Wichita Falls the price of fuel for manufacturing, lighting and domestic purposes could be reduced Referring to the railroads as a "That provision was put into coal and crude oil, and with cheap fuel and splendid railroad facilities there is no place in Texas that is more inviting to capital seeking right sort of an effort is made posed by the law itself. Wichita Falls capital can go into the Petrolia field and bore a sufficient number of wells to furnish this city with all the natural gas that can be consumed .- Wichita Falls Times.

Intangible Railroad Assets.

placed on the rolls. pains. The trouble is that in such case the financiers would get "the -Peoples Review.

It would be much easier for some men to practice what they preach forcement.

missioner, said that the press ought the Texas law that provision for ing denounced in New York and last week on "The Newspaper but novel ideas to so novel a conto be free and untrampled, the ed- the purpose of cutting off the con- sometimes in Texas, as rascals. Duty in the making and the En- dition of society." then added:

> In addition to this constructive eye of the press is open to detect the secret motives behind selfish and unjust laws and to summon the framers and enactors of such laws to the bar of public opinion.

"Now as to the enforcement of the law, were it practicable for every newspaper in the land to conscientiously apply its full power in the enactment of the law, violations would be comparatively infrequent, because of the law's adaptation to the condition and welfare of the greatest possible number of individuals and because the people feel that it is their own handiwork. Then, to whatever extent the press, in practice, does this, it likewise contributes to the many people believe it was the act enforcement of the law. That, however, is mentioned parenthetically, as it is probably not contemplated in our subject.

WHY LAW IS VIOLATED. "People violate the law for several reasons. First, they believe it to be an unjust curtailment of their rights and liberties; second, lack of sympathy with its purposes, hence indifference; third, private mated at \$32,000, insurance \$20,gain; fourth, pleasure, not necessomething forbidden by it, fifth, of contract should not be prescribed. to less than one-half the price of the gratification of the lower passions, as revenge. The tendency water. Tupper Daniel, one of the ommended. first, the respect for it because it is the law; second, the desire for vived. others to obey the law, hence for the example set; third the fear of oil trust does not own near all of possible exposure, hence shame; fourth, the dread of penalties im

"Here, as in law making, per sonal opinions of the editors are impotent; but there are facts and truths without number that teach those first and second, or the highest, restraining motives, i. e., the respect for the law because it is law and the setting of a good ex-Austin, May 22.- Intangible as- ample. The frequent presenting sets of railroads of Texas for the of such truths and facts in attractcurrent year are \$173,731,498, ac- ive and convincing form will slowly, cording to the final valuation made yet surely, result in the education by the state tax board. This is a of many, especially the youth, up decrease of \$15,000,000 from the to that lofty conception of individpreliminary estimate made by the ual duty to society. The third reboard, and an increase of \$1,797,- straining motive, or the fear of ex-023 from the final valuations of in posure, is the hip lock the newstangible assets for last year. The paper has on a large class of violaboard will now send its valuations tors of the law. It is probable to the county tax assessors to be that even the partial and discriminating report of the convictions in Ridgeley, late controller of the our courts prevent more violations currency, has declared for the "rest of the law than our jails and our

BENEFITS OF NEWS.

"Our country owes more than is rest"-or the remainder-and in- generally thought to the beneficent died a short time ago. Eph was dustrial and other active interests work of the newspaper in the en- neither a member of a church nor Herald. would be "in the air," where rest- actment and the enforcement of of a lodge, and thus had no one to any. Some men can philosophize democratic institutions. De Toc while others cannot; and some sit- queville says in his 'Democracy in uations will not admit of any phil- America,' 'When I compare the osophizing at all. And there seems Greek and Roman Republics with at times in connection with this one those of the American states, the subject of finances a hopeless di- manuscript libraries of the former vorcement of philosophy and sense. and their rude population, with you ain't.—Pheladelphia Ledger. the innumerable journals and enwhat will happen in our time from Worth Star.

what took place two thousand years ago, I am tempted to burn In addressing the Press meeting my books, in order to apply none

STATE NEWS.

Wm. Marlow, foreman of the Nolen ranch in Haskell county, and a large man, was kicked by a horse last week and instantly killed.

Ulma Watson, aged 20, shot and perhaps mortally wounded his wife, aged 16, and then killed himself near Mt. Vernon last week. She was Miss Eva Mahaffy before marriage and was married in February.

A \$1,000,000 cement plant is to be erected about three miles west of El Paso, and when completed will be the largest of its kind in the world. The company has the contract for furnishing cement for the Government dam at Engle, which is to be constructed at a cost of over \$1,000,000.

The Rains county court house at Emory burned Wednesday night. The building was a 2-story brick and is a total loss but the records in the steel vault were not injured. Although there is as yet no clew, of an incendiary. The building was partially insured. The law libraries of C. J. Crabb and W. H. Clendenin were destroyed, the latter being insured.

In a fire at Abilene Friday, the cost of the army. loss on building owned by Dr. J. D. Magee, will amount to \$17,000, an increase of tens of millions and insurance \$8,500; loss on stock of the increase of some \$13,500,000 Western Drng company is esti- in the pension bill. to violate the law is restrained by firemen, was overcome by the heat How long are the people to carry while fighting the flames, but re-

Misleading "HInt"

Many queer things find place in the "Helpful Hint" of the average general newspaper. In a recent publication whose editor ought to have known better, we are told that, in cleaning the oil bowl of the lamp, care must be taken that the inside is perfectly dry when it has been washed, as even a few drops of water if left in the bowl, will rise to the top of the oil when it is filled, and cause the flame to flicker dreadfully. It is often the case, however, when a housekeeper wishes to use all the oil in her lamp befofe filling, or is short of oil when the lamp must be used, that she pours water in the bowl until the receptacle is full of oil and water, and the oil rises to the top, where it can be consumed to the thinnest film, giving a steady light all the time. Some of the "helpful hints" dealt out to the inexperienced are simply wonderful.-Ex.

Doubts.

Tennessee named Eph Friday, who private life." -- Houston Post, was being lowered into the grave business. the old uncle said to the assembled

The Texas town that isn't maklightened people of the latter; ing a strenuous effort to recruit a when I remember all the attempts pay roll population will be a stragwhich are made to judge the mod- gler when Texas waltzes in for inern Republic by the assistance of dustrial imperialism. Meanwhile

The Terrible Burden of Milltarism

There is no difficulty in understanding the vast increase in our federal expenditures. The present congress, though giving a fair example of the republican idea of retrenchment, has found it impossible to stem the tide of extravagance. Mr. Tawney gave notice early in the session that all estimates would have to be cut because the revenues were decreasing. The river and harbor expenditures were dispensed with, and various expenses were lopped off wherever possible. Nevertheless, the total appropriations of the session will pass the billion-dollar mark and all because of the demands of militarsm in a time of profound peace.

The army appropriation bill which has passed carries an increase of \$17,000,000, \$7,000;000 of which is for increased pay of officers and enlisted men.

Mr. Hay, the ranking minority member of the committee on military affairs, declares that in five years, when the increased-of-pay provision has come into full opera tion, the government will have to appropriate every year not less than \$55,000,000 more as a result of this increase of pay.

Adding to the army appropriation bill the \$10,000,000 for fortifications, and other items in the sundry civil bill, and we have a total of \$113,000,000 as the annual

Then there comes the navy with

The military policy of Roosevelt 000. Mrs. D. Rogers' furniture is now costing more than \$400,sarily in violating the law, but in store, \$10,000, insurance not as ooo,000 a year. And it must be certained. Several neighboring remembered that congress failed to buildings suffered damage by authorize as many ships as he rec-

this terrific burden without complaint? Are they willing for every other federal interest to suffer in order that an extravagant and unnecessary military establishment may be maintained? Wherefore the necessity of an army costing more than \$100,000,000 annually?

Some time ago a writer in one of the army journals contended that the army could be increased to 125,000 men at a total maximum cost of \$100,000,000 a year, and now we find our little army costing more and more until it is asserted that five years hence it will be costing \$125,000,000 annually, or an average of \$2000 a man per annum.

Suppose in time of danger it should ever be deemed necessrry to maintain a regular establishment of 500,000 men. At the present rate such an army on a peace footing would cost \$100,000,000 a yearor as much as the present annual expenditures of the government.

No wonder the Washington Herald, noting these things, says: "Economy of expenditure is a thing of the past, a relic of the bygone era which came to an end There was a darky in southern when Grover Cleveland retired to

Memphis.

Homer Calvert is making a subing is attended with supreme im the law, and consequently upon deliver an address or a prayer at stantial addition to his home in possibilities. This is like the cry the newspaper will depend to a his burial. At last an old uncle North Memphis. He is a thrifty of "Peace, peace" when there isn't large extent the perpetuity of our consented to say a few remarks for fellow and we are pleased to know the departed soul. As the coffin that he is making a success of his

> Mr. J. G. Noel has about finished taking the scholastic census of the "Fph Friday, we trust you hab independent school district of Memgone to de place whar we spects phis. He says the number of scholastics will reach 520. This is an increase of 120 over last year.

N. C. Herod has begun the erection of a nice residence in southwest Memphis. While some towns are practically dormant at this season the building in Memphis goes

The Clarendon Chronicle.

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CLARENDON, TEX., MAY 27, 1908.

The Canyon City News truthfully says: "A country newspaon the popular side."

Gov. John Sparks, of Nevada, died last week. He formerly came to Texas in 1857 and lived in Lampasas and Georgetown before his removal to Nevada in 1890.

Denver is now to have an allnight bank with \$100,000 capital. New York has had such an institution for some time. In this age of the Interurban between Dallas and and in Germany illiteracy is almost speak, her choice word, her hard insane racing for wealth daylight Fort Worth is discontinued. hours are too short in which to do the business.

An Oklahoman is said to have invented an electric screen that is the champion fly killer. It is lightly charged with electricity, but the moment a fly strikes it he turns up his toes and cashes in his enough to impart anything more than a tingling sensation to a person who touches it, but it's death to the pesky fly.

riage in good faith among the up- families being driven from their in which this is true. In the state pathy."-Norman Transcript. per ten of the east will soon be a homes, and the power plant of the of New York in 1900, 18,000 illiter very rare occurrence. It is an Dallas Street Railway company is ates were of foreign parentage and nounced now that the daughter of under water, to the first floor, cut 29,000 of native. Moreover, in Ex-Gov. Levi P. Morton, of New ting off all light and electrical cur the large cities, where our foreign-York, who divorced her first hus rent. The flooded section is along born population is largely congreherself.

The railroads in north Texas suffered great damage the past week. Pease River bridge was damaged considerable, and it is reported that some three miles of roadbed on the lower end of the Denver road was washed out as well as a number of bridges. There has been no through train from the south since Friday, and only passengers and the letter mail are being transferred, taking conditions in Oklahoma were still from 10 to 15 hours. Roads in serious today Though there has south Oklahoma are also knocked been no heavy rain since yesterday out and it will take a week to re- streams continue to rise today. pair so trains can run through.

How quickly you can tell a live town from a dead one by simply looking over its newspaper. poor skim milk sort of a newspaper with a few small advertisements, and those looking as though they were run at half price, patent medicine ads, duebill buggy, gun, sewing machine and other forign ads that are only placed at a nominal figure, betokens a dead town just as sure as a corpse indicates a funeral, while a good, lively, wellprinted newspaper, filled with good, fresh ads, and locals, shows that the town is prospering and thriving. It never fails.

Captain North Pole Peary says he can find the pole if he can first find money, and there are many 60,000 concerns allied with the lipersons who find just as hard a time at the latter as they would have at the former .- Ex.

make such a search we would wait next month. The organization for the pole to make itself known.

At Springfield, Mo., petitions were circulated by the unemployed asking.Gov. Folk to call a special session of the Missouri General Assembly and recommend the appropriation of funds to build State highways from Springfield to Han nibal, via Jefferson City, and from three months.

that Anna Gould, divorced wife of Count Boni de Castellane, was the bride of Prince Helie de Sagan when they sailed for Euroupe on possesses to the officers. April 11 aboard different steamers;

The Flood at Dallas.

A press dispatch in the Amarillo of the T. & P. bridge over the cannot write in any language. them were drowned.

feet at 10 p. m. Sunday to 45 at 6 is true with a few exceptions. o'clock Monday morning and still In 1870 there were in each 1,000 others, the blended good sense per, to work for the best interests rising. One other man, name un of population of the United States and wit of their conversation and of its community, cannot always be known, was drowned. One dwell- 200 illiterates; in 1880 there were above all, their mysterious power ing was washed away.

> The village west of Dallas across and in 1900 to 107. the river is partly inundated, hun- Thus it appears that in our coun- tracts the waters. It is strange dreds of families being forced to try about one person in every nine, how you are often thoroughly disseek higher ground. The Com- of 10 years and over, is illiterate. illusioned the moment a woman merce street bridge was partly In France there is only one in 16; opens her mouth. You think between the city and suburbs on one in forty; in Switzerland, one contour of face, what a charming the west side of the river. Street in 166; in Denmark, one in 500; in personality she is! But the lines car traffic is suspended. Traffic on Swden and Norway, one in 1,250; about her mouth as she begins to

and light plant has closed down.

road bridge has gone down and these recruits. traffic over this line is discontinued.

People living along the river below the city were not prepared for can we excuse ourselves on the checks. The charge is not strong out warning, and there were many narrow escapes from drowning. intelligent peoples of Europe, for for the lack of physical attractive-Some horses and cattle were swept in many states the illiterates of ness. And there are no accom-

Such a thing as a genuine mar- Eagle Ford road is inundated, many lands; nor is it in the South only as sanity, efficiency and symloss will be heavy. Those driven the average country districts. Household goods in many instances were piled high, their owners climbing to the summit of the piles to escape the rapidly encroaching

Oklahoma Flooded Too.

Guthrie, Okla., May 25 -Flood Several points are isolated. The railroads over the entire state are practically out of commission. Hundreds of persons have abandoned their homes in the bottoms and escaped to the hills. The raintall broke all Oklahoma records. The towns that suffered the greatest damage are West Guthrie, Tulsa, Jenks, Muskogee, Shawnee and Sapulpa. Many bridges on the Cimarron, Cottonwood, Canadian and Arkansas rivers are wrecked and it will be a week or more before train service is fully restored.

And Still "Prohibition Don't Prohibit." (?)

A new national organization, with a membership approximately quor business, will be formed at the convention of the United States If we had the money required to Brewers' association in Milwaukee will be composed of the malsters, manufacturers of brewing machinery, dealers in brewing supplies, contracators, wagonmakers, etc., and the object will be the making of an organized fight on the prohibition movement.

Another Gunness Story. La Porte; Ind., May 25.-Mayor Kansas City to St. Louis, via Se. Darrow and his law partner, H. K. dalia. This movement was inaug- Worden, who represents Ray Lamurated at a mass meeting of work- phere, charged with the Gunness men who have been employed in murders, received a letter today the Frisco shops and other indus from a man in Arkansas, formerly trial enterprises which have been of Marshall county, this state, running at half time for the past which declares Mrs. Gunness escaped in man's clothing and that Definite confirmation of the fact on May 6, five days after her death, according to the coroner's finding, he received a letter from her. He offers to give all the information he Printer's Ink

The home of Fire Chief C. N. was given Saturday by W. C. Bu- Humason at Lufkin was destroyed denbender, of Hoboken justice of by fire Friday, caused by the exthe peace, who officiated at their plosion of a gasoline stove. Loss \$2,500, insurance \$1,250.

Illiterates.

Defination: An illiterate is a W. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor. Panhandle Monday says a section person to years of age or older who

> Trinity at Dallas went down with This is the test applied in the beautiful; but they have that inde-15 men into the river and six of United States census compilations, scribable something, that for lack The Trinity river rose from 28 cannot write cannot read, and this charm. Their nature and gracious

washed away. There is no travel in England, Scotland and Holland, yourself as you notice the classic unknown, the ratio in 1903 among and rasping tone, lead to an in-In the city proper there is likely all the recruits in the army was stant revision of the opinion. to be much distress as the water but one in 2,500, and illiteracy is Again, have you not often found probably even less among the Ger A section of the Santa Fe rail- man people generally than among

> These facts are not such as to make us Americans proud. Nor ground that we receive great num-

barely escaping with their lives. of population according to the last keeper and a small boy.

United States census;	
Kentucky168	Iowa
Arkansas204	Nebraska
Tennessee 207	Kansas
Florida219	Washington
Virginia229	Utan
Virginia229 N. Carolina287	Oregon
Arizona290	Ohio
Georgia305	Ohio Wyoming
Mississippi 320	Minnesota
New Mexico337	Illinois
Alabama340	Michigan
S. Carolina359	Colorado
Louisiana385	Indiana
Connecticut 59	Idaho
Pennsylvania . 61	Wisconsin
Montana 61	California
N. Hampshire. 62	South Dakota.
Missouri 64	Maine
Rhode Island 84	new York
Maryland111	Oklahoma
West Virginia.114	North . Dakota .
Delaware120	
Nevada	Massachusetts.

Texas 145 New Jersey 59 All the states before Maryland in the foregoing list have compulsory attendance laws, but they are not as a rule enforced very rigidly, saved. Three of those that come later in the list have such laws, but they are practically dead letters through lax administration. - Journal of Ed-

Lamphere Indicted.

A La Porte grandjury has re turned seven indictments against Ray Lamphere, one each charging the murder of Mrs. Bella Gunness, Philip Gunness, Lucy Sorensen and Myrtle Sorenson, by destroying the Gunness house, one for arson in destroying the Gunness house by fire, one for the murder of Andrew Helgelein on Jan. 14, and one for accessory in assisting Mrs. Gunness in the murder of Helgelein.

"Sometimes I have wondered how it was, that old people could the middle aged. Now, I see that the hardships they have endured through a long life have schooled them to bear the strain when it velop and strengthen only through use, so the spiritual strength and endurance are developed and strengthened by the discipline."-Selected.

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When used on good presses and neatly displayed type for your stationery is valuable. We have every facility for doing the best of job

do, a merchant of Pisa, who had among the Arabs of Barbary. Let do's treatise was written in 1202.

Professor Woolcomb is so absenting the professor woolcomb is so absenting to the professor woolcomb.

This office for neat job work.

The Face Not Always an

"The women who are most loved are not by any means the most It may be assumed that one who of a better term, we call person al manner, the thoughtfulness for 170; in 1889 it had fallen to 133 of sympathy, draw the hearts of friends to them as the moon atthat a rather plain and unattractive face has been lit up in conversation with an inner light, that the liquid tones of a well modulated voice bave stolen into your heart, and that delicacy of insight has captured your imagination? Beauty bers of immigrants from the less of spirit has more than made up native parents outnumber those plishments of music, art or lan-The section of the city known as whose parents were born in foreign guages that are quite so winsome

Trading in Futures.

"Of course, it's a platitude to say that the Yankee is the sharpest individual on earth when it band, Duc de Valencay, brother of stretches of lowland. The main gated, the percentage of illiteracy comes to bargaining in a little Helie de Sagan, will marry another residence and business sections of is lower than in the smaller cities quick trading," recently observed foreigner, Prince August of Aren- the city will probably escape the of 25,000 and less, and in the a traveling man, "but I never reberg, who is 35 years older than waters of invasion. The property large cities it is no greater than in alized to what extent our New England friends had developed this from their homes were forced to The following list shows the trait till I overheard a conversaleave all their possessions, many number of illiterates in each 1,000 tion between a Connecticut shop-

> "'Say, Mr. Barker,' exclaimed the lad breathless from his run to the store, 'Ma says you're please to give me an egg's worth of mustard. The hen is on." "-Success.

The Duclist's Disease.

Dr. Pean, a Paris physician, was called as a physician to attend a duel. One of the adversaries was so coward ly that he ran away after the first shot, unhurt. The four seconds, the remaining combatant and the doctor stood looking at each other with embarrassment and discomfiture when Dr. Pean broke the silence by saying gravely, "I know the disease that has suddenly attacked this gentleman." And, taking out his pencil and paper, he drew up a report as follows: "At the first shot Mr. X. was taken with a sudden attack of tachypodia that would not yield to treatment. The seconds, therefore, on consultation with the physician, stopped the duel." Thus "honor" was

"Bummer."

When people are trying to be very polite in their language they avoid the use of the word "bummer," yet it is a most respectable word and is not slang by any means. It is not even an "Americanism," but has come to us from our English relatives and is found in the English market bylaws of two centuries ago. In the form "bumma ree" it appears in advertisements in the Publick Intelligencer of 1660. Orignally it meant a fish peddler. You are likely to get your head broken, however, if you mention it to an honest American citizen of that occupation now. The United States did not ac quire the word until the early fifties, when it appeared in California.-New York World.

Quick Wit.

Mr. Aspinall, a clever and reckless barrister, famous in the last century in Victoria for his fun and audacity, was addressing an election meeting in Ballarat, the "golden city." The lively advocate had come to that time in his stand trouble so much better than career when much whisky and soda had wrought palpable havoc with his complexion. His speech ended, and questions were invited. "Aspinall," bellowed a stalwart digger, "tell us what makes your face so red." "Blushing at your confounded impudence, sir!" was came. As the physical muscles de- the quick reply. He carried the meet-

> The Origin of Algebra.
>
> If Diophantus of Alexandria, fourth entury of the Christian era, was not the inventor of algebra, then it is not known to whom the honor belongs. To Diophantus the honor is generally given. The Arabians claim that the invention belongs to one of their coun trymen, Mohammed Ben-Musa, who flourished about the middle of the ninth century. Certain it is that the Arabians introduced algebra to Europe by way of Italy through Leonardo, a merchant of Pisa, who had lived among the Arabs of Barbary. Leonar-

Professor Woolcomb is so absentminded that last night when he heard him-self knocking the ashes out of his pipe property. Eighteen years experi-he called out, "Come in." he called out, "Come in."

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Lena Sloan of Memphis is visiting Mrs. Chas. Thornton this week.

Miss Kittie Fleming returned home Friday night from college at this office. Dallas.

Manager Kemp has been installing new meters this week suited to their new dynamo.

D. L. McClellan reports the sale of Tom Buntin's place to Dave Johnson at \$950.

Miss Gertrude Vaughn of Claude is one of the day girls at the telephone central office now.

church is getting along nicely and a good interest is being shown. The recent rains washed the country roads badly in places, as

well as some of the streets in The ground is thoroughly soaked and from now on the crops, weeds

and the farmers will get a move on them. R. R. Sparks has resigned his position with G. A. Murrell and

will leave in a few days for eastern Rev. Burroughs went to Good-

the graduating exercise. We call your attention to the cards of B. Renshaw, the shoemaker, and Dr. J. F. McGhee, the

veterinarian, in this issue. Tom Buntin and family are visiting in Clarendon while he is laying off duty because of a badly disable d eye from getting a coal cinder in

boro.

J. M. Shelton writes us from

The band boys had a bad night for their concert Saturday night on account of the rain, yet there was a fairly good crowd out considering of circumstances compel to work, unfavorable weather. About \$20 was taken in.

Horn to E. C. Brittain. They also the home. made the sale between Van Horn and Reeves, mentioned elsewhere.

Frank A. White, Jess Martin and Ed Butler all left with cattle shipments this week for a trip to Wyoming. Mr. Butler has sold his interest in the restaurant to Mr. Goldston and may remain in the northwest.

Rowe Monday on business and bank. This courtesy had never made a brief call at the Chronicle been denied me, neither was it deoffice and we found her to be a cultured and pleasant lady. She says looking over my contracts for neara large crowd is expected Sunday ly a year, so he said, and I took his at the Sunday school convention.

Mayor Journeay held court for young men, John Abbott and Roy to C. C. Andrew, Amarillo, and the first time Monday, and two Wilson, contributed a little change, \$9.35 each, to satisfy the law for a got his money, just as the company little disturbance in the way of a agreed to let him have it. You can personal difficulty over a matter of get 5 per cent. money, also. So little consequence.

by Manager Benedict to attend you a home for \$9.66 per month, the exchange switch board at night, She has had considerable experience, and after a little practice on J. Loving White, Special Agt. the increased business, no doubt she can please all the patrons, rather a difficult thing for any one flower pots, churns and milk jars,

Miss Maggie McMicken left Sunday for her home at Memphis.

Tarlton Brock is down from out. Transient notices and job work Claude with the college boys this

> Turner Stevenson left Monday for a two weeks vacation. He will visit Clarendon, Fort Worth and perhaps Galveston before he returns .- Silverton Enterprise.

while unloading ties recently, died of blood poisoning Saturday.

Sunday School Picnic.

There will be a Sunday school picnic at Giles Saturday, June 6, to which everybody is invited and asked to take well filled baskets. Bids for refreshment stand privileges will be received by O. L. The meeting at the Christian Watt and J. M. Shelton.

Be on hand and enjoy the day with your neighbors.

How They Started.

Reverend Robert Colyer, the eminent preacher, was originally a blacksmith and spent many an hour over the forge swinging the heavy hammer to the music of the anvil. This occupation, while severe and prosaic, had its uses, for years of hard work brought with it health, strength, good lungs, and a brawny frame which served Dr. Colyer in table at the time, and I didn't notice!" good stead in the pulpit.

Russell H. Conwell, who is crednight Monday night to deliver a ited with preaching to the largest commencement address next day at Protestant congregation in America, in the Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, began life as a reporter on a Boston newspaper. He had many vissitudes and finally went into the Union army and served during the war, and it was only after that event that he finnally perceived his real vocation was in the ministry.

Elihu Root, Secretary of State, began life as a school teacher and Mrs. Sarah Sullivan, who has afterwards drifted into law and polbeen visiting the family of D. C. itics. United States Senator Per-Sullivan the past few weeks, left kins, of California, earned his first Sunday for her home at Whites- dollar as a cabin boy; after that he you.-Ally Sloper. had many ups and downs, finally J. H. Reeves has sold block 110 acquiring wealth in the great West this week to W. E. Mills at \$110, and returning to Washington as also lots 1 and 2 in block 54 to H. the representative of his State in W. Taylor at \$550. He also bought the highest councils of his nation. five lots north of the Collinson -George Barton, in Home Magazine.

One of the fashionable sins of Giles that the farmers were injured the present time is the sin of idleconsiderable by rain and hail in ness. This may not apply to the that vicinity. Some cotton will be "club ladies" of our town; but planted over and seed are very this evil exists to an alarming extent, especially so in larger cities, where competent ladies flit away time as if there were no claims up on them in busy marts of life. There are persons whom the stress but the work is too often done under protest. There is a growing Kersey & Martin report the sale distaste for housekeeping. While of a block and a half of land near all honest labor is honorable there the Shook place from Jack Van is nothing more so than the care of

Notice.

In justice to myself, I hereby state, in reference to the notice in library of useful books. Call at a last week's paper, that I simply went into the First National bank, in the absence of the cashier, and made arrangements with the clerk of the bank to handle the collections for The Standard Trust Co.. Mrs. W. M. Cavness was up flom and to work and advertise from the nied me here. The clerk had been application for a \$1,000 loan.

If you are interested in 5 per cent. money, phone at my expense, ask him about my company. He stop paying the banks 10, 12, 24 and 36 per cent. and get it at 5. Mrs. Decker has been employed Stop paying rent when you can buy and ten years to pay for it. Let me show you. See me at the Atterberry hotel.

The Standard Trust Co.

Just from the Pottery-Big lot best goods, at The Fair. 43 2t

The Morrell airship exploded and collapsed at Berkley, Cal, Saturday while 300 feet above the crowd of 10,000 people. There were in the craft 16 men-five operators, eight sailors and three observers. The tornado-shaped hydrogen bag, now a crumpled mass of burned silk, was 450 feet long and 36 feet in diameter. Below this hung five stripped automobile engines which For Sale or Trade-Good gentle pended from a running board. buggy horse. Price low. Call at Aeroplanes were also expected to add to the ship's dirigibility. The L. H. Dye, a young man who re- machine rose easily to its greatest ceived a slight injury at Groom height and then-suddenly the great giant gas bag, containing 32,ooo cubic feet of illuminating gas, burst. The machine settled slowly as the gas escaped, and it appeared that it would settle to the ground without injuring the occupants of the car. When it had reached within 75 feet of the ground the remaining gas was let out with a rush and the whole machine, thousands of pounds in weight, dashed to the ground.

An Oversight.

A doctor was called in haste to an old lady who was suddenly taken very ill. When he arrived he asked her several questions as to how she felt before he ordered her medicine of any kind. Among other things, he asked her how she felt when seized with her complaint.

"I had a terrible shivering," said the lady. "Did your teeth all clatter when the

chill came on you?" "I do not know, I'm sure, doctor," she replied; "they were lying on the

"My dear," said Mr. Brown to his wife, "where did all those books on astronomy on the library table come from? They are not ours.

"A pleasant little surprise for you," responded Mrs. Brown. "You know you said this morning that we ought to study astronomy, so I went to a bookstore and bought everything I could find on the subject."

It was some minutes before he spoke. "My dear," he then said slowly, his voice husky with emotion, "I never said we must study astronomy. I said we must study economy."-Exchange.

Gertie-Why, I thought you were in Venice for your holiday. What brings you back? Bertie-When I arrived there I found the blessed place flooded-people obliged to get about in boats and all that sort of thing, dontcherknow. I soon got tired of it, I can tell

The Doctor-I well remember what a severe wrench it gave me to accept the theory of evolution. The Professor-

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Replying to questions asked by a breeds. correspondent of the Kansas Farm er, R. J. Kinzer writes:

reddish color, and it has been stated | the size that is required. that these red pigs from Guinea first reached this country as early as 1804. About 1852 Daniel Webster imported from Portugal pigs that were dark red in color and in form resembling quite closely the Chinese hog, and in 1837 Henry Clay imporred four pigs from Spain that were taken to his farm at Ashland, Ky. They were described as having erect ears and were of a sandy color. It is quite probable that a cross of the early Berkshire, this breed of hogs being more or less sandy in color at that time, was used in the development of the Duroc Jersey.

In New Jersey there was a class of hogs weighing 500 to 600 pounds, large, coarse built, known as the Jersey Reds; and about the same time in New York a similar hog, somewhat finer in bone and character than the Jersey Reds but resembling them quite closely in color, were called Durocs. The amalgamation of these two types resulted in the Duroc. Jersey of to-

The Tamworth hog is one of the oldest of the English breeds and it has been stated that they were introduced into England from Ireland, but it is rather hard to find evidence to support this statement. They are a hog of decidedly different characteristics than the Duroc-Jersey, being of the bacon type. Their color is not far from the Duroc's, but they are a lean meat hog, being very deep bodied but narrow; long legged; long, slim head and snout, with decided tendency to lean meat. There is little, if any, difference in the hardiness of our various breeds of hogs if kept under the same conditions The Tamworth never has the appearance of being finished and fat as do lard types of hogs, but they will make nearly as many pounds of weight in the same time as any of our other breeds, and where there is a bacon market established, they do very well, making an ex tremely fine quality of meat. It is doubtful whether they will ever be a profitable hog in the corn belt or not. But where feeds are grown that are conducive to the production of high grade bacon, the Tamworth will give a good account of

do much crossing with hogs. One 11. Music in the Sunday School ... cross of the Tamworth on Duroc or Poland Chinas makes quite a satisfactory feeding hog, especially a good hog to follow cattle, as they are a little more active and a little 13. Closing song. longer legged. It is seldom that oue of them will be hurt by a steer in the feed lot.

The Berkshire is another old English breed of hogs that has been long and favorably known. The heaviest Berkshire hog I recollect at present weighed about 1,100 pounds, but it would be hard to state absolutely as to what would be the heaviest breed of hogs. There are several other breeders that have had hogs equally as heavy as this. Our packers today are not wanting the big 500 or 600-pound hogs that were produced a half century ago, and if one will study for a while the market reports, he will see that it is the medium weight hog that brings the most pendent on a sufficient supply of wamoney and any of our common breeds with proper care will grow large enough. I do not believe removal of objectionable material from that there is any more danger of the Berkshire becoming smaller boned and weak than there is of arterial tension, reduces bodily temperany other breed. It is quite probable that any hog can be bred too fine and its constitutional vigor can be impaired by lack of care and improper breeding, but the Berkshires are not more, if as much, son.-Philadelphia Record.

Origin of Some Popular Hogs. subject to this as some of the other

The Irish Grazier is a hog that was used in making the Poland-The red, or sandy colored, hogs China breed. I do not know that have been known in America for there are any of them in this counmany years and it is supposed that try today. The size of any breed the present Duroc-Jersey hogs are of hogs can be increased by proper descended from these. It is quite feeding, that is, by feeding more of probable that some of the first red | the feeds that are conducive to the hogs brought to America came here growth of the bone and muscle from Western Africa during the rather than by feeding a carbonatime of the slave trade. Youatt ceous feed such as corn. Allowing describes these pigs as being large hogs to graze alfalfa and feeding in size, spare in form, and of a protein feeds will usually bring all

Waiting in Loneliness.

We believe there are no other people neglected so much as the aged men and women who have lived out their best days and are now waiting until the summons come and call them up higher. Too often we pass them by not realizing that they are lonely and that a kind word or pleasant greeting would cheer them and make their lives happier. In our great rush in a business way we too often pass them by thoughtlessly, not appreciating the fact that they have passed the time when their minds are taken up with business and they now so much need a little recognition and attention to keep them from feeling that they are but iittle thought of or cared for. These old people constitute the great power today that leads the AMERICA'S FIRST COMPOSER world heavenward. We too often forget that these old veterans have to a great extent fought battles in this life that make our lives hap pier. Don't neglect the grayplaces of business, nor neglect to meet. Cheer them along, and not only will their remaining days be brighter and better -Sweetwater Reporter.

Sunday School Convention a

34	iday School Convention at
	Rowe, May 31.
1.	SongBy Congregation
2.	Invocation Elder A. H. Newton
3.	Welcome Address J. T. McHan
4.	Response E. H. Watt
5.	Song By Rowe Class
6.	The Ideal Sunday School Pupil
	Mrs. McDougal, J. Q. King
7.	The Teacher Before the Class

Clay D. Akers, Mrs. McCants, K. W. Howell. Song By Bray Class 9. How to Get Out of the Ruts...Melvin Cooke

10. Song By Lelia Class NOON-DINNER FOR ALL. 1. Song By Fairview Class 2. Sunday School Funds; How Used B. F. Newton, Mrs. Hall, of

Fairview Sunday School. 3. Inportance of the Primary Class .. Mrs. White of McKnight 4. Song By Hedley Class

5. Report of Secretary. 6. Report of the Various Sunday Schools.

7. Song By Jackson Class

8. Business meeting. 9. Report of Standing Committee.

.... Miss Eva Sims, H. J. Miller 12. Should the Senior Class Use Lit-

erature or the Bible?.... G. A. Oller, A. H. Newton, J. M. Shelton.

14. Benediction.

COMMITTEE.

Conundrum Social, Hedley.

The Ladies' Aid society of Hedley will give a conundrum social Friday, June 5, from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m., at the residence of G. A. Wimberley. Refreshments will be served and proceeds go to the church. Everybody cordially invited. Will make it as pleasant for you as possible.

The Value of Water.

The daily consumption of water should be from four to five pints. The functions of the body are carried on only in the presence of and by the aid of water. Digestion, assimilation, tissue changes and elimination are deter, and any amount less than normal thought I would learn as much in my impairs these functions. Without free old days as I am doing. For instance, drinking of water there can be no free I can now write my name without mussthe body. With the free use of water For years I indulged in the habit of wipthe removal will often take care of itself. Drinking cold water increases ature, increases the action of the intestines, biliary secretion and aids digestion.-Family Herald.

Tommy-Pop, what is the difference

ONE VOTE THAT GOT AWAY

It Happened Because the Bass-Drum mer Didn't Get In Licks Enough to Suit.

When the late Melbourne H. Ford made his run for congress he overlooked nothing that he thought would improve his chances of election. One of his moves was the taking of an orchestra to a meeting held in one of the small towns near Grand Rapids, relates the Detroit Free Press.

This generous departure may have won him several votes, but it unquestionably lost him one. Every village has its character, and the one there was "Uncle Ike."

Whenever that orchestra broke forth 'Uncle Ike" fastened a fierce glance apon the bass drummer. During the ordeal the jaws of the village character worked lie those of a buck rabbit eating cabbage, and his white beard of the spinach pattern waved furiously in unison. Next mornin one of those who had watched the ons of "Uncle the subject, Ike" drew him out ciaved the keeping in mind that aneepskin' band, and that . alor. eams in inseparable part of the musical tempera-

"I suppose that you .. vote for Fore Uncle Ike?"

Then you better hire some amart feller to do your supposin'. No man kin have my support that wastes at own money like it was water."

"What do you mean, Uncle Ike?" "Well, you hain't no musicianer, bu I'd like to know what sense there was in payin' out omney fur haulin' that bass drum and the man with it clean out here. He didn't hit the durned thing more'n four times, and he was out o' tune every doggone hit."

Uncouth and Eccentric Tanner Wrote Patriotic Music a Century Ago.

Music scarcely had a voice before the time of William Billings, born in haired people that come about your Boston, October 7, 1764. Yet, by trade, this man was a tanner, an eccentric and uncouth character, easily ridiculed speak a kind word to those you even in his own days, says the National Magazine.

He is said to have chalked down his earliest compositions upon sides of happier, but your own life will be leather. He was deformed in person, blind in one eye, untidy in dress, with one leg shorter than the other. A tremendous snuff taker, he carried tobacco as well around him in his coat, the pocket of which was purposely made of leather. But his music always had a spice of patriotism in it (a quality much prized at the time of the revolution), and so greatly did the colonists like his work that the strains of his inspiring tunes were heard from every pipe in the New England ranks, and led the way to victory on many a hard-fought field.

Billings is said to have been the first introduce the v England churches, a great step toward the ventful introduction of the organ. He also was probably the first to use the pitch pipe to "set the tune." He died in Boston, September 26, 1800, and published almost to the last. His is probably one of the unmarked graves on Boston Common.

LATEST UMBRELLA TRICK.

Smooth "Lifter" of Rain Chutes Changes Handles on Them and Easily Gets Away.

'About the slickest umbrella lifter in town dropped in the other day," remarked the head barber in one of the uptown hotels, according to the New York Globe.

"You don't say," replied the man in the chair. "How did he operate?" "Oh, he was a changer."

"Ah, I see. He brought in an old umbrella and walked out with a new

"Oh, no; that's an old, clumsy game that was worked 20 years ago. This chap was up to the times and cribbed the rain shields by deftly changing handles. He carried a full stock of handles and when he sighted a fine silk umbrella with a gold or silver handle he slipped it off and screwed on something entirely different. Then he dropped the original handle in his pocket and leisurely awaited his opportunity to slip out without attracting

attention. "As everybody identifies their umbrella by the handle, this 'lifter' can walk right past you with your own umbrella and you never notice it. Oh, the world is moving, and even the umbrella thief keeps up with the times these days."

And the head barber changed the subject to hair tonics.

Good for Polly. "My parrot is a patriotic bird," said

Brekku 'As to how?" asked Barlow.

"On the Fourth of July she always ays 'Polly wants a firecracker,'

Pope Pius Still Learning Talking to some cardinals who came to congratulate him on his seventleth birthday. Pope Pius said: "I never ing up a cassock worth 200 francs. ing my pen on the left sleeve of my coat before I began and during writing. Of course that didn't matter much as long as I wore black clothes, but when I donned the white papal habit things looked different, and so did I when I came from my writing-room. For a time my valet didn't know where to get between fame and notoriety? Tom- enough clothes for me to wear. Then I my's Pop-Notorlety lasts longer, my determined to break with this bad habit, and I did. One can give up anything if one tries hard enough."

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Voodooism In Haiti. Haiti is described by Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester as a "degenerating island," and he presents facts to show that Haiti is falling back into a condition of barbarism. It is getting blacker and blacker, the white element having been practically exterminated or removed from the island. It is the one country in the world where white blood is at a discount. Voodooism is still practiced, and Admiral Chester tells of an officer of the United States navy who stumbled by accident into a voodoo meeting held in the thick woods with horrible ceremonial. After being threatened with death he watched for a good opportunity and ran for his very life, not stopping until he reached the protection of his ship. This officer has to his credit one of the most gallant deeds enacted during the civil war, but his comrades on board his ship said they never saw a man more frightened than he was when he returned to them, and he himself says the memory of the event produces a horrible nightmare which he will never be able to overcome.

The Overtaxed Japanese. It is held by the Toyo Keizai, a

Tokyo newspaper, that the Japanese are today the most heavily taxed people in the world. The estimated expenditure for the current fiscal year is 616,000,000 yen (\$308,000,000), which means an annual expenditure of 12.65 yen (\$6.33) per capita, or an average annual burden on the head of every family amounting to one-fifth of his average income. A comparison of 20 per cent in Japan is made with England 8.9, France 12,2, Germany 7.9, America 3.2, and in these other countries it is shown that the earning capacity of each family head is from hree to five times greater.

A Cleanup In Chicago.

Chicago recently had a general cleanup day, and reports say it was a big success. The cleaning of the vacant lots of the city was assigned to the school children, and they went at the job with vigor and enthusiasm. When school adjourned at 3:30 p. m. they were provided by the janitors of the various schools with the necessary tools, and within an hour the fruits of their labors were to be seen in huge piles of waste paper, tin cans, old shoes and miscellaneous refuse.

Painting With a Redhot Poker.

John Hassall, the artist, is very unconventional in his methods and says that he shudders to think what would happen if some of his friends knew how he got certain effects. If he thinks burning will help him to get the right shade of brown he drops his brush and uses the redhot poker, while once when he found difficulty in getting the dirty gray be wanted he used a little damp earth from the garden with very satisfactory results.-London Tit-Bits.

Three Knocks. General Gallifet, a famous soldier of the second empire noted in Paris for witty comments on passing events and

contempt for all that is modern and progressive, has lately inscribed over the door of his house a verse which may be liberally translated thus: Knock once or twice

And some one will come.

If forced to knock thrice,

It means "not at home."

Getting It All In.

The prosecuting witness in the damage suit against the city was giving in his testimony.

"Now, then, Mr. Bleedem," said his lawyer, "you will please tell the jury where you were injured."

"On my knee, in my feelings and right in front of the city hall," rapidly answered the witness, fearing an objection on the part of the other attorney.-Chicago Tribune.

Still Hoping.

The capacity of certain phrases to express a great deal is very interesting. A woman who had interred three temporary partakers of her joys and sorrows and who had married a fourth when asked if she had another husband replied rather haughtily:

"There is a gentleman who enjoys that uncertain honor at present."-London Mail.

What's In a Name.

Mr. McQuire (to hospital attendant)-Phwat did ye say the operating doctor's name was? Attendant-Dr. Kilpatrick.

Mr. McQuire-Thot settles it. No doctor wid thot murderous cognomen will git a chance to operate on me-not if I know it. Attendant-Why not?

Mr. McQuire-Well, ye see, my name ls Patrick .- Judge.

A Winner. An Irishman, becoming interested in

the local excitement over cockfighting, decided to enter a bird in whose prowess he evidently had every confidence. On the eventful day Pat arrived at the pit with a fat, sleek duck under his arm and, proudly setting it down before the slim adversary, remarked: "Divil a bit can you thrip him up! Luk at that fut!"-Short Stories.

Needed.

The professor had been quizzing his psychology class and was evidently somewhat disappointed with the re-

"Gentlemen," said he as the bell rang for dismissal, "it has been said that fish is good brain food. If that statement is true, I advise some of the men in this class to try a whale."-Kansas City Star.

New Style In Neckwear. The latest innovation in neck dress

ings is the black ribbon stock, with bow at the back and ends that reach



far below the hip line. This sash collar is worn with every kind of costume, from the simplest lingerie frock to the dressiest afternoon toilet.

His Profession Mistaken.

Sir Benjamin Stone is an enthus! astic amateur photographer and boasts an enormous collection of photographs of royalties, men famous in art and letters, as well as a complete collection of all members of parliament who have sat in the house during the last two decades. A new policeman went or duty at the house, and he noticed the elderly photographer who constantly passed backward and forward. He concluded that Sir Benjamin was em ployed by the members and determined to indulge in the luxury of photogra phy. "Do you take many likenesses? he asked one day. "A large number." replied Sir Benjamin. "Would you take me standing here as I am in my uniform?" No sooner said than done and in a couple of days Sir Benjamin handed the policeman the finished pho tograph. "Um!" grumbled the police "I've seen better finished ple man. tures than this." Then, noticing Sin Benjamin's look of concern, he hasten ed to add: "Never mind, old man. I'l make this do." And, feeling in his pocket, he handed the M. P. sixpence. -Bellman.

A Popular Periodical.

Jack London, the writer, was talking in San Francisco about the desertion of his crew. Mr. London, as all the world knows, is circling the globe in a small boat, and his crew deserted at Honolulu on account of the duliness

"They are greatly bored," said Mr London. "They had a look of ennui all the time. What did they expect? They acted as if they expected a pe riodical shipwreck, a periodical on-slaught of cannibals, a periodical rescue of some fair girl from pirates. They were rather like a man named Samson whom I once knew.

"A book agent called on Samson's

"'Do you take many periodicals?' h

inquired. "'Oh, no,' she replied. 'I never take any. But my husband, I'm sorry to say, takes a periodical about once every ten days. Are you a temperance

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