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My passion is hopeless and mute.
I'm sure that her parents would skin her
If they thought that she spilled on my suit.

Her eyes are the purest and brightest

That ever encouraged a help:
Her skin is the softest and whitest
That ever shed luster on sqp:
Her hair is the richest and coldest
That ever a hairdresser dessed,
And her parents are surely he coldest
A heroine ever possessed.

Oh, I know sho's beyond and above me;
I deserve to be hung. I'm aware.
For presuming to think she could love me,
Eut I don't altogether despeir. For my heart undergoes an expansion When I think, what I'll tell you about, Of that night when I called at her mansion, And her parents, God bless them, were on

When I think of the way she received me,
Of the way, and the words, that I spoke,
Of the way that she blushed, and believe me,
Of the sixpence we solemnly broke,
Of the mutual hopes we confided,
As we blended our voices in song,
And that repturous kiss we divided—
Well, her parents can go to Hongkong!
—Idler.

cabinet. One shelf is devoted to a and her friends had reason to be inseries of small, wrinkled objects debted to his poet's spells.

right foot of "an castern sho' crow," most eligible scheme, but all my herseshee pails, and several other were decidedly, and therefore decideds and ends. "All these things ed me, for farming. My master,

The Signs of the Times.

ly expecting him when the door | -Fortnightly Review.

"Is the guy'nor in?" asked the

The boy looked a him with an alwas slow to reply.

the guv'nor in?" "That's a pretty question to be night."

askin me, ain't it? Don't you know "How should I know?" inquired | cores to night."

the astonished call r. Will practice in the District and I'd be tucked up here readin this than usual and keeps it up longer?'

again tomorrow.' And the boy one more plunged "Anywhere from 5 to 15 minutes. mysterious milkman. - Strand Mag- the stage lasts 2 or 3 seconds.

He clutched wilely his throat. "Help!"

He clutched his throat until his for him, after which he quietly fin- laugh 6 seconds at every 'gag. ished dressing. - I ctroit Tribune.

for pensions from 1861 to 1894 was lines, you will understand why the 2,074,843. Of these, the number of | show sometimes lasts until 11 o'clock total amount of disbursements dur- 10:40 or 10:45."-Chicago Record. ing that time was \$1,717,275,718.20.

Rhede Island, a though the least of the states, is strong in manufacture, employing \$5,976 hands and to get what he really needs without FIT GUARANTEED. PRICE REASONABLE. Producing \$142,500,625 worth of va. difficulty.' rious lines of goods. The manuscripts of the fifth and

twelfth centuries were written with | than usual to notice it. If I wore very good black tok which has not shoes, I wouldn't have anything

Gallon was originally a pitcher or jar, no matter of what size.

BOBBY CURNS.

The Darkest and Most Critical Days In the Life of the Poet.

As it is always darkest before the eritical in Burns' life and which was destined to give birth to unmitigated dreariness. The Kilmarnock edition of 1786 appeared while the poet was "skulking from covert to covert" to avoid the jail with which Jean Armour's father threatened him; its raison d'etre was the earning of sufficient money to pay his passage to Jamaica. Having "pocketed, all expenses deducted, nearly £20," Burns took a final farewell of his friends. He says:

"My chest was on my way to Greenock when a letter from Dr. Blacklock (of Edinburgh) to a friend of mine overthrew all my schemes by opening up new prospects to my poetic ambition.'

His fame was, in fact, spreading rapidly. Farm laborers and servant girls expended their hardly earned wages on the purchase of his poems, and the name of the "Ayrshire Plowman" began to be noised among members of wealthier and more cultivated circles. The first person to extend to him the right hand of fellowship was Dugall Stewart; the second was Mrs. Dunlop. Their friendship came with all the charm of a novelty which is yet not strange, but supplies a long felt though indefinable need, while, in the latter A Fifteenth ward man who has case, Burns' proud and independent been a lifelong sufferer from rheu- spirit was gratified by the knowlmatism has a queer collection of al- edge that the obligation was not all leged "cures" arranged in a neat on his side, but that Mrs. Dunlop

which look and feel like large peb- After two winters spent in Edinbles. They are not pebbles, how-burgh, which seem to have given ever, but potatoes which have be-the poet more disappointment and come almost petrified through being disgust than gratification, Burns carried a long time in the pocket of married "his Jean" and settled at the rheamatic gendomen. Each Ellisland, an upland farm on the potato is marked with a small label Dalswinton estate, six miles from bearing some such inscription as Dumfries. To this Ellisland period this: "Carried from Nov. 12, 1878, -that is, from 1788 to 1791-most of to May 18, 1880. Very efficacious." the unpublished letters to Mrs. Dun-The collector claims that the potato lop belong. They are chiefly intercarried in the treusers pocket has esting as indicating Burns' real proved to be the lest of the many views on his excise post and his dis-remedies he has ever tried. He cartaste to farming. There were bad ries one potato until the return of times in the eighteenth as in the his rhoumatic twingles seem to testi- nineteenth century, and in a letter fy to the decline of the tuber's cura- of March 25, 1789, we hear Burns tive properties. Then he takes a raising the farmers' customary comnew potato, and looks the old one up plaint:

eral shriveled before me-the excise and farming. tring of amber I thought by the glimmering of my t's foot, the own prudence the excise was my a number of iron fliger rings, a few great friends, and particularly you, seem to have given me more or less Mr. Miller, out of a real though relief," says the ollector .- Phila- mistaken benevolence, sought me industriously out to set me in this farm, as he said, to give me a lease which would make me comfortable The office boy, with his legs curled | and easy. I was a stranger to the round those of the shair, was tilted country, the farm, the soil, and so Office over Bakers' Hardware Store back in the corner gloating over ventured on a bargain that, instead The Midnight Murder; or, The of being comfortable, is and will be Milkman's Mystery," when a visitor | a very hard bargain, if at all pracentered. The boy hid heard his step ticable. I am sorry to tell you this, through the passage, and was calm- madam, but it is a damning truth.

Laughter Prolongs the Performance.

"Why is the performance so long tonight?" asked a lounger in the most confemptuous expression, and lobby, as ho glanged at his watch and saw that the time was 11 o'clock. "I said," snapped the visitor, "is | "Have you put in anything new?" "No, but it's a warm house to-

> "What difference does that make? I haven't noticed many extra en-

"But there's more laughing to-"By lookin at me. Do you think night. The house laughs oftener "Would that make much differshould say not-birdly. Come in ence in the length of the performanco?

into the amazing adventures of the An ordinary laugh at some pke on When the house laughs for 6 seconds, it is a good, long laugh, and 10 seconds is almost the limit. I don't mean the applause to call some one back, but the laugh sprinkled thorugh the dialogue. A good nawife came and tied his four-in-hand tured and cordial audience will Ten 'gags' will prolong the show a minute, and when you figure that The total number of applicants | three acts are well filled with funny claims allowed vas 1,397,006; the and on chilly ovenings is over at

"It's strange," said the Maltese cat, "that in this life nobody seems "I've heard that before," said the

torteise shell cat. "Yes, but I've had more cause shown the least signs of fading or like the collection of bootjacks and blacking brushes that come now without the asking."-Washington

> His Slight Indisposition. Broncho Bill-Yes, he's got a sore

> Woolly West-What done it? Brencho Bill-De rope broke .-Chicago Record.

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Brazil and Italy.

wool sales.

prize fight. Secretary of State Olney is be-

democratic ticket.

Kinley for president. Ex-President Harrison will be blood

ington gives a flat denial to the

the department had ordered the Governor to have the Florida troops in readiness.

uncreases the power of Great Rio Record. Britain."

Joseph Chamberland, secretary of State for the Colonies, at a tion England occupies in Europe, said: "She stands secure in the

strength of her own resources."

surgents are glad.

big dirt tank. Do the work before thing worth feeding will go unfed Dunagan will move his family to difference between the silent are and few months will pump water The demand for export sheep is residence in West Sonora. chough to carry you through the not as good as it was a few weeks calm season and allow for garden ago when prices were 40 to 50c

of the Island of Trinidad, which urgent as it was a few years ago. Enterprise. has been occupied by Great Bri. Due to this fact also rates are tain. If Great Britain reluses it cheaper and shippers are able to will result in a rupture of diplo- do business even with prices at matic relations between the two home and abroad nearer together countries.

If the wool growers of Texas want to strengthen their demand for protected wool, they should organize county or district republican conventions and instruct for with the senate.

The Democratic national committee which met in Washington on Jan. 16th, selected Chicago as the place for holding the Democratic national convention and July 7th the time. The other candidates were St. Louis, New York and Cincinnati. When New York found it could not have the convention its vote went to Chi-

date. It is understood that the safely, and permanently cures. supposed effort on the part of Spain to sell Cuba to England or any other European country will Make a resolution to subscribe faction. cause the President to take action for your county paper and not in the matter sooner than he other- borrow it from your neighbor, for wise would.

Stock News.

Have you improved the water storage on your ranch?

From the San Angelo Standard; There is a rumor of war-between J. S. Miles sold 27 males and 4 for \$1150.

There was a strong demand for J. N. Farquhar sold 50 threewool at the recent London, Eng., year old steers to Charles McFarland, of Weatherford, at \$20 per head.

George Siler of the Chicago J. W. Kincannon sold twelve Tribune has been selected as re- tons of milo maize heads, to feree for the Fitzsimmons-Maher Hamilton & Campbell, the mutton feeders, at \$8 per ton, delivered at the feeding pens at the Post.

C. B. Metcalfe sold 30 head of coming a strong favorite for the horses to an Alabama party at \$19 nomination for President on the per head. He also sold to J. M. Oden, of Louisiana, 30 mules for

Joe Runk informathe Standard The eighth district republican that Ben Cole of Arden, bought convention at Dublin. Texas, from J. P. Hanson 800 steer yearunanimously instructed for Mc- lings, spring delivery, at \$10 round; races. also a fine registered Durham bull for \$100. Mr. Cole believes in

married to his late wife's niece, At the regular annual meeting Sonora with his family. Mrs. Dimmick, in the spring. Mrs. of the stockholders and directors Dimmick is 40 years old, tall and of the San Angelo National Bank, a strikingly handsome brunette. held last Tuesday, the following sheep camp this week with a full is covered with a layer or film of was destined for both the south and officers were elected for the ensurand flowing beard. The war department at Wash- ing year: M. L. Mertz, president: George J. Bird, J. W. Knapp. Soi Ballinger today. report sent out from Florida that Mayer, directors, Major A. A DeBerry continues as cashier .-San Angelo Standard.

B.A. Borroum has sold to James The press and people of Vene- Stone his entire stock of cattle at Sonora this week and attended the seems to start pits deeper into the zuela have declared commercial \$10 round. There are nearly war against England. They say: 3000 head altogether. Both parties "Whoever buys English products to the deal are of Del Rio .- Del

From the Chicago Drovers Journal:

Cattle are not yet so scarce in General Campos, captain-general the country but what a sharp ad. and loaded with supplies for H. of the Spanish forces in Cubs and vance in prices will bring out a McKenzie's lower sheep camp. governor of the island, has been considerable number. It is generremoved from command by the ally the rule that farmers and when values are advancing and for a deal in burros. therefore receipts are usually lighter then than after a break stop last Friday and the result is kinson has been unwell for some water in that quist way. The advance came to a sudden 21, in regard to the isolateed posi- plainly seen in the figures bulle. time. tined today. This shows that A regular jolly good time was per top square pen of the water, age in the aggregate. Farmers furnished the music. have so much cheap feed that It is not too late to build that there is not much chance that any- Dunagan ranch this week. Mr phenomenon. I think you will find

lower. There has not been improvement enough in foreign mar-Refugees are leaving Cuba for kets to warrant extensive ship- of the London sales are beginning to the United States. They must ments at the prices. However, join the army or leave Cuba. much space has been engaged by Those able to do so are coming to sheepmen, and they will have to B. C. Jackson received yester. this country. Of those who can fill it or sublet it to cattle ship day a letter from George Richardnot leave, the mjority will join pers. No doubt a good deal of son saying that he was going to the club, when first organized, pre-the insurgents. The space will be taken by the get batter prices for the wools pared an elaborate constitution and Brazil is preparing a note demanding the immediate restitution ness that the demand is not as Angelo or Kerrville .- San Angelo than they have been before Sheep- 25 or 28 picked shearers for the first. It had merely followed the men do not expect this market to spring shearing, and with shear husband and omitted the following her heart has decided for her, and get any lower, but they look for ordinary sheep at 3 1.2 cents a bylaw, "No two members shall occubetter prices in England.-Chicago head, and close wooled wrinkled py the floor at the same time."-Drovers Journal.

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County Court.

presiding, was in session two days

Texas fed cattle were worth \$3 On the criminal docket nearly familiar an object that few stop to to \$4.10 on the Chicago market on all the old gaming cases were con- think how wonderful a thing it the 12nd. Receipts 15000. Native tinued. One new case was dis- really is. Here is light enough to sheep worth from \$2 50 to \$3 75; missed by County Attorney for illumine many square yards nearly Western sheep in demand at \$3.20 want of evidence. One pistol case as well as daylight does, proceeding to 23.65 on the Chicago market on was continued at cost of plaintiff; rods as large as one's finger. What in two others the defendants pled is the state of the carbon in that guilty and in the other the verdict small spot? Professor S. P. Thompwas not guilty.

horses to J.M. Oden, of Louisiana, John Allison vs W. J. Fields was there, something that was until re-

continued at cost of plaintiff.

J.W. Dulaney vs W. J. Fields, J.D. Fields and D. B. Cusenbary was settled out of court.

W. FO. Holman vs F, M. Wyatt et al, continued for service. Chas Schreiner vs T. T. Thoma-

son & Bros, and John Allison continued for service. on the second day.

Forest Beaman and John Dragoo that the

were in town this week. Ed Taliaferro was in for the

were in town Wednesday

Frank Caruthers late boss for Chas. W. Hobbs, vice-president; D. B. Cusenbary intends leaving for state of things is set up. If you

week for the races.

races and had a good time.

John Hutto was in town Friday

Irve Eilis bought the D. J

wool was domestic. The strength ing."-Literary Digest.

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County court, J. M. Bell, judge This Is What Hopens When the Arc Light is Burning.

The electric are light, with its intense, steady billiancy, is now so from the points of two little carbon son, in a recen Cantor lecture be-On the civil docket the case of fore the Society of Arts in London, tells us that it has actually melted cently thought impossible. More-D,R. Holland vs Newell & Large over, he says that when the light bisses, the liquid carbon is really boiling. The feets that lead him to these conclusions are quoted below from the report of his lecture that appears in Industries and Iron:

white surface of the luminous crater sections, and each one drawn by two to be always of an equal degree of lecometives, leaded down with paswhiteness, which obviously means sengers anxious to get to the old white I will treat you. that it is always of an equal degree farm in time for the Thanksgiving of temperature. The only thing that dinner, The jury was dismissed at noon could account for there being a fixed temperature for the crater surface was the fact that carbon is at the in from Boston, for somehow I surface is a strong of that the several porating off man often does. I know the train

from the posic o carbon into the was a heavy one, the rails slippery are or flame. At that surface you and that before it struck the crossnecessarily must have the temperature at which carbon evaporates, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Swearingen just as you cannot have the surface of ice under ordinary conditions either hotter or colder than the tem- and also the tracks branching south W. Haines the tinner is back in perature which is taken as zero of to New York. On both these tracks the Centigrade scale. My present view of the physical state of the arc steam and seemingly in haste to Will Miers came in from the crater is that the solid carbon below liquid earbon, just boiling or evap-

watch a short, hissing are, you will see a column of light concentrating Andy, Travis and Clabe Lock- itself on a narrow spet, and the spot lear of Brady, were in Sonora this keeps moving about and is very unstable in position as well as in the amount of light it gives out. Tho Joe Russell of Brady was in contracted spot from which light carbon. Mrs. Ayrton made the ob- train came tearing down over the servation that the crater surface, Geo. W. Dunagan bought the after the arc has been hissing, is meat market from Charles Caru- found to be literally honeycombed. When the arc is hissing, you can see little bits erupted out, and the hissing seems to be comparable to the hissing which takes place in water track just when it is beginning to boil. If you have some water being heated Geo. L. Abbott of San Angelo, in such a way that there is not more was in Sonora this week on cattle than a certain quantity of heat givauthorities in Spain, and the in- shippers are hard to trade with business and incidently looking en off from the surface, you have the water evaporating quietly, but you cannot get nore than a certain M. B. Atkinson the sheepman quantity of heat given off per

> If you force more than a cerplenty of cattle are on feed now, had at the dance at A. J. Swear- you find the water begins to break the day. though there may be a great shortingen's last night. Hill and Bass formed below the surface; the surformed below the surface; the surface breaks up, the bubbles are thrown out, and you have a noisy ahead of it was beginning to wonder there is exactly the same kind of Buffalo, when the brakes worked Sonora and occupy the Winkler the hissing are as between quiet evaporation and noisy boiling. In the three principal markets the solid particles are being torn this week 7,000.000 pounds of wool asunder to make vay for something out, without a most frightful smash was sold. A large portion of the coming out, when the are is hiss-

> > They Dropped It.

Here is an unrecorded "minute" in New York city. Following the growth."-Chicago Chronicle. peared, a copy clanced to fall into the bands of the husband of one of the most innocent of mothers who the members. After he had perused the volume the entire edition was at once recalled and a new one prepared. The second edition, however, I will have a good company of differed but in one respect from the advice of the aforesaid member's have preferred some one else, but

Built a House In a Bottle.

made by a little and boy in Chi- in business may go in love it does cago. It was not more or less not count. Remember this and save than a miniature house, made up of yourself time and annoyance by forty odd pieces of wood, which was keeping to yourself any wise replaced on the inside of a very com- marks that you think the occasion For the recovery of one brown mon looking four ounce medicine requires er your own conscience degluing them togetier so as to make them resemble ahouse. -St. Louis

> A Matter of Principle. "Tommy, do you love your teach-

"I would if she wasn't my teach. er," said Tommy. "She's awful nice."---Indianapolis Journal.

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some of his experiences, said: "I lived many years ago in a small Massachusetts city and managed a road where every employee, from the section men up, was personally known to me, and railroading was more of a pleasure than it is here, where the roads are so vast and long that one hardly knows the members of his own office staff. My office Mercantile business. windows, I remember, looked out directly upon the principal business street of the place and the entrance to the Union depot, the street cross- every department. ing the tracks at right angles not 20 feet from the great arched station entrance. Every hour or two New York and Boston express trains were always an interesting sight the day before Thanksgiving, when every 'Captain Abaey had found the train was running in two or three "One snowy, blustering day I sat

waiting to see the 11:25 train pull miles long. Out at the other end of the depot was a great long bridge carrying the train off to the west, stood huge locomotives blowing off couple on to the coming train, which tion. Well, to make a long story "When hissing takes place, a new short, that train got the best of the engineer that day, owing to some defect in the airbrakes, and there was one of the most hair raising frain runaways I guess I will ever witness. A mile up the grade I heard old Seth Mayoor, the engineer, making old No. 104 whistle for brakes in a way that made me turn cold. Almost at the same time the street crossing and into the depot, going 60 miles an hour, and I remember to this day and always will how cool Mayoor looked as he dashed by, blowing his whistle for dear life as a warning to give him a clear

"That they would even get those engines at the other end of the station out of the way I thought was an impossibility, but they did. There were cool men about that place that day, and No. 104's great Crawford whistle had given the warning. The switches were hastily set straight was in town this week. Mr. At- square inch of top surface of the on to the bridge, and away dashed the waiting engine in a race to get out of the way of the runa way train. ed me for a week, but luck saved

with the light engine tearing along if the tracks were clear way out to and the runaway was brought to a stop. For years I have been wondering how that train ever dashed down that grade and through the crowded depot, following the switches in and

"Old Seth Mayoor, when he step ped down from the cab after back ing back, regarded it as a lruge joke, but it seared everybody else within concerning a certain woman's club a mile of the station out of a week's

Marriage. Sometimes it is the wise words of an infant that impress us more than those carefully thought out by the sage. Therefore we quote the words has in charge a beautiful daughter: "I will not interfere with her marriage, though I do not exactly ap-All have to abide by the fate they make for themselves. I would Cupid, after all, is the best judge.' Mothers, sisters, friends, take this lesson to heart. You will never be thanked if you interfere, and no matter whether a marriage turns A few years age the writer saw a out well or ill the adviser, the third genuine curiosity which had been party, is seldem considered. Advice

He Couldn't Forgive Him. "I thought you and Jorkins were great friends, Spooner?"

'We were. "What broke your friendship?" "We both courted the same girl."

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Needing advances on the Spring Clip of 1896, will consult their interest by placing their business with us. We propose making a specialty of Devils River Wools.

Any business intrusted to us will have our best care and attention.

Advances Liberal. Correspondence solicited.

Surplus Fund

\$100,000 \$25,000.

Business and Responsibility Justify.

M. L. MERTZ, President. A. A. DEBERRY, Cashier.

and take no other.

R.H. Wyatt the stockman was in ora and cirurs. town for supplies Monday,

The cheapest place.-The Pioneer attorney was in S Drug Store. San Angelo.

Sam Palmer the sheepman was

in Sonora this week.

Morris & Allison

Joe Bean owner of Sutton coun-Monday.

When calling for Beer be sure and call for Fort Worth.

N.G. King the Val Verde county sheepman, was in Sonora this

to chew get Paul Brown's natural Sonora on jury cuty this week.

leaf at Hagerlund Bros, fire at 1 A. W. Mills the sheepman who

in town this week trading. Do you drink beer? If you do

call for "Premium Pale" it's the

of the week on jury duty?

Ozona Hutel; best accommodation in town ... Deummers sample room

W. A. Williamson the lawyer of Junction City was in Sonora this week on professional business.

in connection.

Read the ads in the DEVIL's RIVER NEWS and save a years sub scription on every bill of goods you buy,

Fred Koenig the cattleman from 20 miles down the river was in Sonora this week on court busi is the finest article ness and trading.

The DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS will he sent for one year as a wedding over the San Angelo 1st, 1896.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green sale only at the of Edwards county; and Mrs. Richardson, mother to Mrs. Green arrived in Sonora Tuesday. They have rented rooms in the Adams house and will remain in Dong for the balance of the winter.

A bridg pipe and a pound best tobacco for See adv of Duke's Mixture.

San Angelo, Texas,

SAN ANCELO, TEXAS.

Capital Paid in

Offers to Depositors all the Accommedations which their Balances,

C. W. HOBBS, Vice-President.

TO SAM RUNKLES' Moss Rose

Sam Hough the Rock Springs attending county court.

For a pleasant smile, a good Fort Worth Beer is handled by Zenker & Maier's your head day. quarters while in San Angelo.

ty's race horse was in Sonora eight miles east of Sonora was in a boy. town Monday.

on your spring wool from Mayer Bros. & Co.

ranches north-west of Sonora, was were in Sonora Monday attending in Sonora Saturday but did not

HATTAN CLUB whiskies made News and THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS whiskey, made by Rosskam, by Cook, Bernhemier & Co., of willbe sent to your address one year Naw York. For sale in Sonora Geo Van Buren the Fort Terrett at Morris & Allison's saloon. sheepman was in Sonora the first Levy, Rosenberg & Co., of Galves- and Billie Wishert were among ton sole agents for Texas. 12t. While visiting Ozona stop at the construction on Wednesday,

WOODFORD (1881)

WHISKEY

that has ever sailed! guaranteed.

Corner Saloon San Angelo.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY. Advertising Medium of the Stockman's Paradise.

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MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.

Dr. H. Guernsey Jones,

onora, Texas. - January 25, 1896

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DR. H. G. COLSON, Physician, Surgeon and Obstetrician.

place. All calls promptly answered. Sonora. Texas.

Jo and Chris Wyatt are having a pasture put in at their ranch 8 miles South of Sonora.

Apply at this office,

Miss Pearl, and sons Will and George, was in Sonora this week. R.D. Halbert the sheepman was

in Sonora Monday from his ranch in Val Verde county.

few days. Sam Merck the Franks Defeat

country cowman, was in Sonora for the races Wednesday. Thomas Moss the well-known

Sonora for supplies Tuesday. James Duff of the sheep firm of Duff & Hughes, was in Sonora

Wednesday for supplies. Will Talbott, Tom Palmer and the races.

W. B. Silliman represented Eldorado in Sonora Wednesday. J.N. Howard of Coleman county

is visiting John T. Cooper and

looking at the country. Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie

of Ozona, were in Sonora Wedne. day visiting relatives and friends.

They say that boy of Bob's the biggest for his age in the

Will Whitehead came in from San Angelo Salurday, with wagons loaded with wire.

smoke and genial company, make Busato Draw was in town Wednes monthly at Waco, Texas, at Sta

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. W. F. Luckie the cattleman from Martin, on Monday Jan 20, 1896, on your spring woll come and see

Try Brown's Indian Maid chew-Sonora keeps up with the times. ing tobacco; it will more than You can get liberal cash advances please you. Hagerlund Bros have

Subscriptions taken at this office P.H.McNutt, the sheepman from for any national news paper or If you want something real good the edge of Kimble county, was in magazine published in the United States at regular rates.

J. W. Dulaney and J. M. Mc. George Trainer the newly mar- He reports the demand for rams Laurin of Leakey, Edwards county ried man from Fort Terrett was in Mills county unusually good.

Carter Johnson, John Young of Austin, state agents. the Ozona delegation to the races

Hector McKenzie the mutten house square.

to make liberal cash advances on the square fenced. The same of your spring wools. See them hear Bood and Nerver are very closely

John C. Johnson the horse and raiser who recently moved back to Sutton county was in Sonors pation 25c. Pills assist diges on prevent constitution county was in Sonors pation 25c. this week trading and taking in

the San Angelo papers seem bent make. came in Monday and says he dont know what they are talking about Jeans in all sizes. in Angelo.

The matched race for \$500 beween Warner's win and Coxic-Prince Albert, 500, yards, was run

run at Sonora Wednesday and witnessed by a large number of spectators and friends to both horses. The horses were in fine fix and the tracks as near perfect as straight tracks can be made. Both horses had friends and although the betting was mostly even, except in a few cases, the Warner horse seemed to have the most backers. The start was ask and answer and only one break was made and then the horses came through, almost abreast or jump for jump, with the Warner horse leading by five feet at the quarter. The last few jumps how: ever told the story and the Cox horse was judged the winner by two feet. These horses seem to Office at Cusenbary & Briant's drug be so near equal that it was nip store. Residence at the Geo. Dunagan and tuck between them. The Warner horse was riden by Jack Locklear's son Clabe and the Cux horse by George Cox

The Rate

Another matched ace 1.4 mile lash, for 5130, Morris' Deck and Jack Locklear's A three year old mule gentle to sorrel filly Roxy Anne was run ride and a good worker for sale. latter in the evening. The mare was an easy winner. There was not much betting or this race as Al Haley, with his daughter, the backers of the nare were too bold and Deck's bekers took a

Dress Waking.

Mrs. Etta A. King, an experi-Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cusenbary enced dress maker solicits the were in Sonora this week for a patronage of the ladies of the Sonora Country. Residence, Main Street, Sonora.

John Boyd was in town this

Wm Guest the well-known stock Edwards county sheepman was in man was in town Wednesday.

> Carr Cheney was in from the Guest neighborhood, Wednesday, R. Turney of Edwards county,

Tally ages

foliabate sale is

Wm. I. Babb the corse and cow aiser, was in Sonard this week. aking in the rabeles in more a man

J. C. Barksdalershe wattlewan, who ranches six miles below town was in Sonora this yeek.

1. OOD'S Sarsapaida Has over and t is the One True 2000 Purifier

More trade is coring to Sonora yery day. Prices and printers.

Subscriptions taken at this office John R. Robbins the comman of for Brann's Iconocist. Published

If you need any cash advances us. We are ready to make liberal advances and give you choice of

Mayer Bros. & Co.

S. H. Huling the sheepman who recently moved o Mills county was in Sonora Thursday. Mr. H. bought a flock of theroughbreds and being in the ram business c me out for those he had here!

Geo. S. Allisor, proprietor of the Rinch Saloo, is agent in Drink PROVINCE and MAN. The Dallas or Galveston Weekly Sonora for Old Philadelphia Club Gerstley & Co, his whiskey is very fine. Hough on & Robinson

T D. Newell has been tusy this week removing the old Lemen water works plant com the court man was in Sonora Wednesday. this eve sore is gives the ap-These warm days makes Mac pearance of the laty buildings. It is to be hoped that the com Hagerland Bros, are prepared missioners will be able to have

fore making arrangements else-where.

related. Keep the blood with pure and healthy with Hod's Sarsaparilla and you will have no treub.e from

Hood's pills are the best after-dinner

At the annual meeting of the stock holders of the San Angelo Our can goods are going rapidly national bank, Sol Mayer of Sonora Prices is what makes there go. was elected one of the directors. less money than ever before offer. MI M. and A A Dow Mr. a Wood reports, his mutton old stand barber shop. Don't for-Berry cashier, were re-elected to flock almost in shipping condition get the boys when you want a races. their respective offices."

Sol Mayer the cattleman and SKIN BREECHES handle the BUCK. fine in the spring. member of Sonora's mercantile If not, then we advise you to go to firm of Mayer Bros & Co., whom some other merchant for your pants shoe horses for \$1 and \$1.25 a set, Mr. Crosson's ranch is on Buck-

The New Year Brings

Having completed our intentory this week we find too many winter goods still on hand and have weelded to continue our

on the entire stock of

Gents Furnishing Goods, CLOTHING, DRESS GOODS And Trimmings .

in order to make room for

SPRING GOODS.

If you need anything in this line don't fail to look at our stock and see the bargains offered.

Also ready to make you Liberal CASH ADVANCES on your Spring Wools. We want your business. Call and see us.

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SONORA,

Proof of Pudding is

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If you want your wool sold.

If you want highest market price.

If you want to stop interest. If you want to save commission.

If you want to save money.

If you want your wool sold on its merit. If you want advances in cash.

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SAN ANCILO,

on Fole agents for Texas: 65. tions. present to the first Sonora young lady who marries after January byrs. No headache selves that you can buy them for man was elected vice president; in season for supplies Thursday, are holding down the chairs in the Wednesday but not in the land of the selves that you can buy them for man was elected vice president; in season for supplies Thursday.

G. B. Duke, the blacksmith will

NIAGARA whiskey is sold in read by more people than any Sonora at the Maud S. saloon, local newspaper in West Texas; Levy, Rosenberg & Co., of Galves- with one and possibly two excep-

TEXAS.

ever now. They should be extra clean shave or a smooth hair cut.

was in Sonora Thursday trading. Have you kept it?

C. T. Turney the cattleman, was in town Wednesday.

R. T. Baker the North Llano cattleman was in town this week. Dan Merck was in town for the

races and was happy afterward: W. Warner was here this week looking after his interests.

in town this week and took out a load of ranch supplies. John Bryden boss of George S.

H. P. Cooper the cattleman was

week. Frank Barton the popular young cattleman, was in Sonora Wednes-

Allisons ranch, was in town this

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mayfield were in Senota Wednesday, from the Host Lukerianche band

A. J. Winkler the cattleman was

in town this week attending the El. Looney, Jim Alford, Henry

were here of course. Tom Camp one of the prettiest men in the country was in town this, week, made no wanter water to John Heffin and Geo. Moore of

Baker, Eli Cone, and John Daiver

week for the races. Bill Heffin says he has to craw fish some times, but for all that

Brady City were in Sonora this

Bill would make a good auctioneer. Sam Cox and sons Albert, Same and George were in town till after the race. Wednesday was their

Mr. and Mrs. H. Knausenberger and Edwin and John Parker were in town Wednesday from Highland ranch. . . .

George Traweek and Nath Davis

How about that resolution with Ed. E. Crosson one of the pig- made last summer about putting neer sheepmen of Devil's River, in that big dirf tank this winter.

The dance at the court house. the San Angelo papers seem bent make. They look better, are more on making a citizen of San Angelo pair warranted.

The dance at the court house hern in Crockett county, but he is shoes as cheap as at present. He wintering his flocks at O shoes as cheap as at present. He wintering his flocks at O. H. able. The children stayed at Hagerlund Bros have Buckskin wants to give his customers the Woods ranch, 20 miles south of home and the floor was not crowd.

Entered at the Postoflice at Sonora, to his wants and to those of his felassecond-classmatter.

MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.

SONORA. TEXAS. - January 25. 1876 fill complement of bundles incident

SAILORS' PETS.

Animals Which Vary the Monotony of Er

Three things, writes a naval entributor, there are which do more than anything else to lighten tie burden of existence such as if is borne by Jack Tar, says the West-crats throw off their coats, take minster Gazette. These thre are seats in wicker chairs and lean back grog, the hornpipe and a pet adimal, to smoke and read their papers or and the pet animal is the reatest take part in games of cards. The solace of the three. There i scarce. club car man belongs to a social orly a vessel afloat, from or of our ganization governed like any other tine of battle ships down ba canal- club, which hires a special car from boat, that has not a two or our foot- the company for the use of its memed pet on board. Sailors prverbially bers. The car is attached to a cermake pets of almost ay animal tain morning and evening train, and they are shipmates with-lephants, only the members are allowed to enbears, sheep, goats, mokeys, ga- ter it. zelles and raccoons amon the mam-

The elepant was regularly stationed friend enters the car with him. and hanessed to the jib halyards, . The smoking car commuter forms

tiger has broken loose!" His reply ble on the trains. was, "Lock my cabin door, and call about. The scene appeared to puzzle is passing through the open counthe face of the tiger. He then took med and fastened the door in a jiffy.

Here is another anecdote of a real pet, this time in the same ship. holder of an ordinary trip ticket—is There are several officers now alive so far down in the social scale in the who can vouch for the truth of this crowded morning and afternoon story. The first lieutenant had a trains that he sometimes wonders vory jolly little monkey, quite a that he is allowed to exist at all. He general favorite. One evening, just looks about with distrust, and if he before dinner, on a guest night, the has a sent beside a commuter he ship being in harbor, the first lieu- hurriedly produces his ticket as the tenant went into his cabin with the monkey, and, opening a box of very it in his hand in a shamefaced way choice Havana eigars rather hastily, until he can pass it to the conductor. by accident smashed two of them- If he is a sensitive man, he is afraid the parts of which he threw over- to touch the window until he finds board out of his cabin port. Then, whether the commuters raise the filling his cigar case, as dinner was other windows or allow them to reon the table and burried to mess.

It had been the custom for his monkey to follow him and wait by the table for a mersel of food now and again. This evening, after some little time had elapsed, and the monkey did not appear, his owner, excusing himself for a minute, ran back to his eabin to see what his pet was doing, knowing besides, having a strong imitative trait of character. it was generally up to some mischief or other. Alas, he was too late! The monkey had only too well imitated his master, for as the first lieutenant entered the cabin, he was just in time to see the last of his cherished weeds taken out of the box and thrown out of the port overboard.

Litter Jerrold.

Among the sayings attributed to Douglas Jerrold is a very bitter one he applied to Mark Lemon, then editor of Punch. Lemon was deeply attached to Dickens and showed it in a very open fashion, which perhaps aroused the great satirist's jealousy. At all events, as Jerrold was walking out one day with Lemon and another friend, and Dickens with several more behind them, Lemon suddenly dropped away and turned back. "What has become of Punch?" asked Jerrold's companion. "Did you not hear Dickens whistle?" was the cynical reply. "Dickens pays the dog tax for Lemon."

More Fortunate Than Most. "Do you know that Snigley is the

father of twins?" 'Yes, I heard it last night at the club. Did you hear what he said about it?"

No. What?"

'He said that they were the first duplicate wedding presents that Mrs. Snigley and he had received." -Brooklyn Life:

THE CLUB CAR MAN THE ARISTOCRAT Social Grades on Suberban Trains-The

Commuter Pars on Some Airs. Social grades are distinctly recog-Stockman's Paradise.

nized among suburban railway passengers. The club car man is the aristocrat. A colored porter attends low clabmen. A man entering the railway station to take the afternoon traja to his home may appear like otler passengers and may bear the o existence in the suburbs. As he approaches the waiting train a sharp lookout, sees him at a distance. He rushes up to the traveler, takes his bundles obsequiously, and, bowing and scraping, ushers him into the club car. Here he is sure of finding a seat, and he and his fellow aristo-

Next in social importance among malia, bantam cocks, parots, cock- the suburban passengers is the busiatoos, magpies and sea gills among ness man who has been a commuter bipeds, and even inhabitants of the for many years and who has known ocean, such as seals and turtle, have the conductor ever since he was a been laid under contribution to pro- brakeman. He is recognized as a man vide amusement for our blue jackets! of property and is possibly a stock-An elophant seems 'a large or- holder in the road. He bows even der" as a silor's petaboard ship, to the conductor with an air of conbut who of the senior naval officers | descension and issues orders to the does not remember the vessel called brakeman as to the opening and by the nekname of H. M. S. Me- closing of windows and doors or the nagerie, ad the elephant on board raising and lowering of the lights. of that haddle wheel frigate when He generally manages to secure a they were on the Indian station. whole scat for himself unless some

and who the order was given to another class. He also is on familiar "Makedl plain sail," he made a tri- terms with the conductor, but in a sumpliest believe and ran along the different very. He does not take waist ntil the pipe was sounded to liberties with him, but greets him Bela!" to the delenda est Car- each morning. With the smoking thagorf any toos that got into his car brakeman he is on the closest terms of friendship, calling him by Admiral Sir C. W --- told mo his first name and inquiring as to that when he commanded an Indian his health and that of all the other trooship a full grown tiger was ememployees in the suburban service. baried for passage to England as a The smoking car commuter is of prepart from some Indian prince to course an inveterate card player. He the queen. It was a magnificent is usually either a clerk or young anipal, and for many years after- business man, but sometimes elderward was exhibited at the zoological ly men are not graduated into the gardens. One morning, about 5:50, aristocratic classes, but remain all their lives frequenters of the smoksenger, who said, "Please sir, the ing car and devotees of the eard ta-

What the club car man is to the me when he's in his cage again." It ordinary commuter the commuter appears that in cleaning the cage, is to the occasional passenger. The the men being then washing decks, commuter, even if he has not had the door of the cage had been un- long experience, enjoys the distincfastened and the beast had escaped, tion which a monthly ticket gives causing a regular stampede, the to him over the bearer of a single bluejackets forward running up the trip ticket. He presents his book or rigging and the soldiers taking to commutation ticket with a careless the hammock nettings and the hurriair, and the conductor, recognizing cane deck. The tiger ran aft; the his face, gives only a hasty glance men had not heard of its escape and at his ticket. He remains engrossed were throwing buckets of water in his newspaper while the train the tiger. At any rate, an old quarter-try, yet views with resignation master realized the situation, and the approach of the tunnel which taking his lautern flashed it full in impels him to lay it down. He looks with disfavor on the unaccustomed the animal by the scruff of the neck, traveler who raises a window on the ran it forward to its eage and slam- dustiest day and who takes an interest in the scenery along the route.

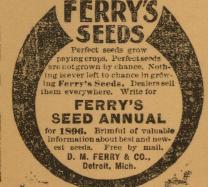
The occasional passenger-just the conductor approaches and conceals already on the table, he left the box main closed. If the window beside him is open, he may wonder at one part of the route to see other passengers closing the windows, and it is not until he enters the tunnel that he realizes that he has shown his ignorance by failing to recognize the scenery near the entrance to the tunnel, which has warned the commuters that the outside air must be excluded. This and a few other exhibitions of his lack of familiarity with travel on the road put him in a condition of proper humility, and he is ready before the end of his

> -New York Tribune. Adhesive Postage Stamps.

short journey to recognize his true

position among suburban travelers.

Adhesive postage stamps were first used experimentally by James Chalmers in Dundee, August, 1834. In 1837, Feb. 13, they were introduced into the English postal department by Rowland Hill. They were introduced in the United States in 1845, but their use was not authorized by congress until March 3, 1847. On the 1st of June, 1856, prepayment was made compulsory in the United States. Prepayment was made compulsory in other parts of the world at various times from 1837



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ENGLAND'S RICHEST MAN.

In South America. Few stories of today are more remantic than that of the rapid riso to wealth of John Thomas North,

old, 28 years ago, and riveted boilers odist mis in the town of Huasco. At this time years in New Yo , told, with great fields, and he was one of the first to plied "Luci'thir." Indignantly the purchase nitrate. For 20 years he minister remarked: tered every detail of the nitrate bus- name a child that." Then he conand there in Tarapaca.

the successive stages which have led after so called. to his possession of a fortune exceed-Gradually he secured control of the Rhoda, Edna and Angeline. Ada is he built them. When the war be- mi, Mignen, Millred, Lilian, Leo-

he engaged in new enterprises, the to earry.

doors of society to him, he became a self styled Hitty. New York World. friend of the Prince of Wales, and from that time his name has been on the public tongue, though of late Burial alive is by no means so un-

market.—Chicago Times-Herald.

"The Mad Beethoven."

tic and social life-of his ordering man," writes cne gentleman, dinners and never eating them, of should be afraid to die in England his passing intimute friends and (excuse the paradox) for fear of benever heeding them. Sometimes he ing buried alive. London Tit-Bits. was subjected to no little annoyance in these absent moods.

host of small boys following and Girard college in Philadelphia, dislaughing. He warned them off, but closes a phase of character in the they came again, and the composer philanthropist rot generally undercould get no peace to indulge in his stood. During the fever epidemie he grand thoughts.

about in a keen east wind.

The boys watched the composer Post. and his friend turn back into the city, when one of the little urchins said:

Beethoven.

We Wondered. Stranger (visiting public library) ing. -I see nothing but paintings and

marbles. Where are the books? Bostonian (too proud to express chagrin) - Books, books-why, we have read them so much that wo don't need to handle them any more. Do You Deal In We have them by heart.-Boston Transcript.

Last Chance of a Lifetime. A unique sign on an undertaker's If yes. the establishment on West Eighth street is attracting a great deal of attention. Here is a cut in prices that in a lifetime. "We guarantee to savo you half on your funeral expenses." -Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

ODD WAMES AND OLD ONES.

lecting Names For Tots. Molly, Polly, Annie, Maggie, Poggie, Nancy and Nan are as much in vogue today as in the olden time, and in all probability will continue

baby girls for all time. We do not find Frenchwemen takeyed colored man, who is on the The Great Fortune Made by Colonel North of Mary, they changed it to the

> Some parents refuse to give first Tho Manager of a Lumber who was defeated for membership names to their coildren, preferring in parliament by Herbort Gladstone. that the children themselves should North is known as the Nitrate King, choose their own names. It is often both because it is to that product a positive handleap to a man of that he owes his fortune and because parts to have an neuphonious name. of his open handed way of distribut- In many cases ignorant parents have gone wrong in their selection of Although now the richest man in names for their ofspring, and more Great Britain, his origin is most than once a girl laby has been called humble. A Yorkshire mechanic, he Jezebel and a by baby Ananias. went to Chile when he was 23 years The Rev. James Walely, a Meththe nitrate fields of Peru were be- enjoyment, of a lsping mother who ginning to be talked of as a good took her baby to the font in the field for speculation. He believed church to be ciristened. When that he could employ his mechanical the worthy divine took the child in ability there and left as soon as he his arms, preparatory to christening could afford to make the venture. it, he asked the lisping mother what His work was largely in the nitrate he should name it. The parent re-

continued to purchase it. He mas- "Lucifer! Lucifer! Never will I iness and began to erect works here tinued, as he sprinkled the water upon the brow of the girl baby, It is needless to track the progress "George Washington, I baptize of the Nitrate King in detail through thee," etc., and the girl was there-

chief of which was the manufacture A mother som times delights in of cement in Belgium, which has perpetuating the ame of her grand. proved almost as lucrative as the mother, who bor, the name of her production of nitrate of silver. Even great-grandmother, and thus these to this day he personally supervises very old names descend by the where they are unknown. Then of the fingers In Great Britain Colonel North sounds harsh, and Betsy seems comnickly became famous. His prodi-mon. Betsy comes to be Bessie and gal liberality, the magnificence of Ann Annie, and a instance is known his entertainments and the palaces of Mindwell having the audacity to which he built for himself quickly call herself Minijo. Jerusha has made this Mente Cristo the cynosure printed on her isiting cards Jenof all eyes. His wealth opened the nie, and Mehitabl loves to hear her-

it is said he has been more judicious common as we like to believe. Unand less lavish in the distribution der the present laws of Great Britain no sworn cerificate of death is Colonel North is well known as a required. A physician must declare patron of the turf, his racing stables what he believe, to have been the being the best in England. He is cause of the deah of a patient, but also a dog fancier and an admirer of the fact of death need not be certithe work of artists. His country fied, nor so muci as ascertained. In house at Etham is filled with costly Germany all supposed corpses are objects of art, and he is always either inspected several times by a ready to buy any that come into the local official or sent to a mortuary, where signs of life may be watched for. Authorities agree that decomposition is the only infallible sign of All sorts of anecdotes are told of death, and urge delay in burial when Beethoven's peculiarities in domes- there is room for doubt. "As a Ger-

Stephen Grard, Hero. Once, when deeply ingressed with A tablet "in commemoration of the composition of a symphony, he the courage and numanity displayed wandered out on the ramparts of by Stephen Girard during the epi-Vienna, thinking over the music. demic of yellow prevailing in He was greatly annoyed to find a Philadelphia in ne year 1793," in gave up his business and his luxuri-At length a friend met him and ous home and assumed the superinreminded him that he was destitute tendency of a yellow fever hospital. of hat and neckeloth. His throat He took up the vork others recoiled was bare, and his hair was blowing from, and did the work because it was his duty.-New York Evening | to his future father-in-law:

Tommy Suggests a Renedy. "I can say of our neighbor, Hark-Along," observed Mr. Tucker, that ty and Siegfried."-Tagliche Rund-"There, I told you it was the mad he gives away a great deal in char-schau. ity and that his left hand never knows what his right hand is do-

> "Why doesn't he take boxing lessons?" asked Tommy Tucker. - Chicago Tribune.

can be taken advantage of only once is the best Paper in which

What Parents Are Lesponsible For Ia Seto be given as Christian names to

Mr. E. B. Chichester

Blessed by Hood's

Co., Tells His Story.

ny head and free broke out with little pimples. Telt dull and had no ambition to do anything.

I did not care to eat, and what little I did eat

pounds and am gaining fiesh every day. I eat tastes good and I am

Enjoying the Best of Health,

mend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all for it was a

dessing to me." EMORY B. CHICHESTER

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Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation

An Ape's Superstition.

-Philadelphia Record.

A Queer Habit of Thieves.

A Strango Sundial.

The Drama In the Transvaal.

-South Africa.

Thoughtful, Very.

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keeper, had become engaged to the

daughter of his rich but very stingy

principal, who was away from home

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Will meet in the Masonic Hall

D. Boyd, Tyler.

'Just become engaged to Betty.

Two curious coincidences happen-

sness, Jaundice, sick headache, indigestion,

'A year ago last spring I was taken with sore

ing their ancesters to task for hestowing upon them ungainly names, for the taste of the Freuch in names' is proverbial. There is no Peggie in the French tongue. When they tired sweet name Masie. Ann became Annette, sprightly and bright.

It is a fact that fashion in names ing \$100,000,000. His farsighted changes in cycles of less than a cenbusiness sagacity enabled him to see tury. At present there seems to be opportunities for money making a tendency toward odd names. Some hat were not apparent to others. of the popular ones are Dorothy, greater part of the nitrate beds. quite common, and Almira comes Water is a precious commodity in down, it would appear, from the that region, so North got control of country towns to adorn city beauthe water companies. He needed ties. Agatha, Viola, Maude, Jessie, ships and railways for transporta- Olga, Odette, Olive, Inez, Isabel, tion of freight and passengers, and Hortense, Rosalind, Beatrice, Naotween Chile and Peru broke out, he nora, Kathleen, Ida, Estelle, Gerfound new openings for the rapid trude, Gladys, Grace, Genevieve, accumulation of wealth and prompt- Gabriella, Henrietta, Edith, Felica, ly availed himself of them, getting Fedora, Frederica Eunice, Florence, control of railways, gas works and Eloisa, Emeline, Eleanor, Elsie, other corporations, which in his Effic, Doris, Eveleen, Cora, Cynthia, hands paid as they never had done Cloe, Cordelia, Beulah, Bertha, Blanche, Ruth, Veronica, are among After Colonel North had become the hundreds of uncommonly odd one of the world's richest men he names, chosen not only for their placed his South American affairs oddness, but for their cuphonicusin competent hands and returned to ness as well, while their meaning England to onjoy the fruits of his adds interest to trem and makes the The from recting, however, burden of their part an easy load

Burll Alive.

England, there is a sundial on the north wall, and the time is indicated by the sun shining through the windows of the south wall .- Boston Traveller. lage Priest" at the Standard, Johannesburg. In the third ect Marguerite were the words out of Miss Afry Be-

Society must let go of any man hours a day, or his employer will .--Atobican Globe.

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AMATEUR MASSAGE.

The Different Movements of the Hands and What They Are For.

The benefits of massage are so well known that it is needless to recount them, and no ill person should be denied the invigorating effects of "the laying on of hands." Many persons are kept from the curative effects of massage by the thought of expense, skilled masseuses receiving high wages. To enable the home attendant or friend in some degree to take her place is the aim of this

The skilled masseuse must know the body, with the location of nerves and muscles, that he or she may be able to give such as need it special treatment.

Massage supplies to the feeble the exercise they are unable to obtain otherwise and includes a series of movements of limbs, fingers and toes, as well as the strokes of the masseuse's hands. These, somewhat violent, should not be tried without the advice of the physician, and no direction for their use is included in this article.

of Hood's Sarsaparilla made such a change in me, I was surprised at myself. I have a num-The strokes given in massage are for restfulness or for the purpose of of men working here and I got them to take rousing blood vessels and other orhard, the same variety of stroke being varied to suit the patient. No rule can be given for this, as judgment is something given only by nature and experience better than I have been for years. I recom-

Massago must never be given to lays at Sonora. weary, and the masseuse should have a hand firm, but soft, flexible, sensitive and strong. Even an amateur may have this kind of hand, and practice will make it full of healing to the sick.

Chief Utan, the auburn haired The masseuse must stand or sit in orang outang at the zoo, is very su. a position comfortable for herself, or perstitious, and his convictions with otherwise she will be unable to give regard to straws are not limited to comfort. It is the rule to rub the meet on Saturday at 7:30 p. m... the mere fact that they tell how the limbs toward the body. Beginning wind blows. The chief believes that at tip of fingers, rub with steady chewing a straw with certain super- stroke toward the shoulder, varying natural qualities will bring his din- the force according to the wish of ner hour around before 1 o'clock, the the patient, and covering the whole regular time, and he daily tries to arm. Starting with the toes, rub put this theory into practice. From toward the thighs. The rubbing of among the heaps of straw in his the abdomen is in a circular course. cage he selects with great care the On the back it follows the course of longest and straightest, and after the backbone and must have some having placed it in his mouth he force to it.

goes to the glass front of the cage With all the motions, in a general and shading his eyes with his hand treatment the arms are taken first, before the first Sunday peers to the right and left in search then legs, chest, abdomen, backof the keeper with his dinner. If from one end to the other of the the keeper is not in sight, the chief spine.

throws the straw away as not pos. Rubbing with the flat hand is the sessing sufficient "charm" and se. ordinary method known to every lects another. This performance is one. There is also rubbing with the repeated over and over with the ut- tips of the fingers, which is very most gravity until the meal arrives. soothing when done lightly and often induces sleep when practiced on the head and wrists.

An invigorating motion is given "There is one peculiar fact about by resting the base of the hand on a professional thief that I always arm or body, placing tips of fingers ntice, and that is that he invaria- firmly on the skin and drawing to bly insists on going into a crowd, ward the base of hand, working in where suspicion is sure to rest on this manner from wrist to shoulder him," said Detective Murray. "An- and from foot to thigh. The hand is Sonora, other thing is that you can't induce nover hat when doing this, but bent these fellows to leave town and go to give purchase to the action of

all of his vast business interests. choice of the parest. Ann nowadays course when we see them in a crowd! It will be found that the motion the only thing to do is to arrest of kneading the flesh, which is althem. The prisoner sets up a howl most precisely that or kneeding that we are hounding him and driv- bread, will give both stimulus and a money, call on the "Old Reliable" ing him to commit crimes, but still restful sensation to the invalid. On and you will get just what ven he persists in going where he is the limbs this is taken from side to want at J. A. BURNS, sure to be noticed."-Philadelphia side, not up and down, as the former, but like it in that it starts at the wrists and ankles, working upward.

Last of all, and often omitted save In Dalton-le-Dale, in Durham, in cases of sluggish circulation, comes percussion, which is slapping the entire body from hand to shoulder, from foot upward, the head being omitted. This may be done with the entire hand flat, or with it bent so that only the fingers, thumb and base of hand touch the flesh, and ed during the progress of "The Vil. must be done carefully, as even gentle blows on tender surfaces are of-

ten not beneficial. Practice will make these hints tells her mother that they do not live in a house of eards, and hardly plain and enable any one with a sound body and sympathetic nature van's mouth than fearful crashes of to aid in curing the sick or in maka minor earthquake kind were heard ing their sufferings more easily bohind the scenes, the "wings" tot- borne, and there are many women tered, and a cabinet containing flow. and children who will take massage erpots and vases was overturned from these they love who will not with a great smash. A few sentences take it from a more skilled masseuse afterward the comtesse declared who is a stranger. These notes are 'her idol was shattered," and she written to those who long to help gazed pensively upon the fragments others, and who know nothing of of broken vases. Upon Miss Affy massage save rubbing, which soon Bovan's exit a voice from the "gods" wearies both persons concerned. warned her "not to go out there, as By using these four motions a beshe might be killed," an apt sally ginner can give an hour's massage which a contemporary says produced without becoming greatly fatigued, a general laugh from the audience, and their benefit is marked to the sufferer.-New York Ledger.

"Put that fellow in one of the basement rooms," remarked satan carelessly

"Fellow! Basement!" sputtered the new arrival. "I would have you to know, sir, that I was a prominent citizen in my late home, sir."

Satan smiled. "That may have been," he said, "but you won't cut consentalso. Consent prepaid. Bet. any ice down here. '-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Potatoes and Tomatoes Grafted.

Tomato plants have been grafted on potato plants in England, giving who has to work more than six a crop of tomatoegahove ground and of potatoes below. Potatoes grafted on tomatoes have produced flowers and apples and a few tubers.

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