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Midland





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THE BEST HOTEL IN THE CITY.

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Everything sold at reasonable prices.

Come and price our goods before buying elswhere or sending of refund the purchase price, if sat-isfactory results do not follow their use, These remedies, have

AND WE WILL MAKE IT YOUR ADVANTAGE TO BUY AT HOME, drug store

The Texas Cartoon, a most excellen paper, complains that ride on elevator cars on account of the Monday, March 3, at Mrs. I many of the exchanges do not give feeling that their hearts and souls are residence at half past three proper credit to selections from its being pulled out of them when the

young in the cause, writes better the city. editorials than many old papers, It is rapidly coming to the front.

We return thanks for : n invitation to attend the Cattle Men's trick by which he avoids the all gone Your rents will advance. convention at Fort Worth, March feeling. He is willing to have it sug- Your property enhance,

Fort Worth is the place for the next Democratic state convention. Have it at Nort Worth by all

Editing a Paper.

MR. EDITOR: Reading your heartfelt appeal for advice as to how to run a newspaper has stirred my benevolent tion. nature and I herewith impart to you that there is nothing easier than to run a newspaper. Every other profession or business is beset with a thouchair of an editor! My, my, how glorious! To write, ah, to write flaming Inquirer. words of truth and beauty that stir the heart and energise the soul. This is the calling of the editor.

If you will only take the following advice thou shalt abundantly succee complish this. People require and de mand that the paper shall please THEM. Now as to the tickling process: Mr Editor you must exercise your g eater strengthe and skill. But tickle yo

must and tickle well. You may it without friends, without morals, without money, and even without brains or genius, er check, and yet succeed if you are good on the tickle, Consult your readers frequently as to how your paper should be run and put into instant operation the advice of each and all of ure in the sir. them, Bickle Never ask to be raid for your work or for advertising. It is an unpleasant feeling to part with money unnecessarily, especially as the editor has done no work to earn it; he only sits down and writes-even the very clothes he wears were made by

I say, then, never ask for money. But tickle, oh, tickle! Never praise on neighbor above another; it causes jealousy. Never entertain or express any opinion of your own. Tickle. When forced to write editorials join to gether a whole lot of charming words and phrases which do not stand for any thing in particular but everything in general, so no sect or creed or party can take offense.

To say that the GAZETTE reported the Convent base with a view to inciting prejudice against the accused is to speak fasely. A thorough investiga tion was all demanded, and this having been given, we are satisfied that the jury could not find sufficient evidence upon which to base an indictment.

D. E. Decker, is the present secretary of the board of trade at Quahna, Tex. Livergreen Nurseries.

We have been favored with the Catalogue of these Nurseries, it is the largest and nost compete list of Forest Trees, Esergreens and Ornamental Trees ever issued in this country. Ev-ery man santing Trees should address a postal card to "Evergreen Nurseries" Evergrees, Door Co, Wis, and ask for this catalogue.

RESIDENCE LOTS ON INSTALL-MENT PLAN. For Sale. Lot 3 Block 8. Lot 8 Block 92

Business Lots.

Lots 11, 16, 17, 18, Block 67. " 13, 4, 5, 6, " 96.

Also numbers of other lots in different parts of the city. Your business is solicited.

excellent and soul stirring sermons during the meeting and his work will doubtless bear a rich

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. that for years we have been selling that on that especial day her larder tion is that he died young - New York Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Liver Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Flortic Pitters Salve and Electric Bitters, and ing a number of the finest clusters, have never handled remedies that she had them dipped in batter and sell as well, at that have given then fried in boiling oil. such universal satisfaction. We do not hegitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to won their popularity purely on their mers. For sale at Taylor's

A great many people are unable to ciety will have a called columns. hese papers have no machine states to deep. People with vet learned the difference between den by their physicians to ride in the ceived the nicest lot of glacers, and it is disagreeable to thousand queensware ever brown

> A well known lawyer who has a spon to your property with that his head feels empty when the elevator starts down, but claims to have And money you will make discovered a very simple mechanical

"I take a long breath," he said, bold it with a tight pressure. Then, other comment Alex Have just as the elevator begins to sink, I let it out exactly with the motion of the car. The quicker the car starts the quicker and harder I press out the air, and I don't feel as if my soul had down out of my collar; in fact, I can road will give Midland, the avoid the least disagreeable sensa- wool rates the regiven

Another gentleman who fried the of vast advantage to Midla the much needed information. A mo- experiment vouched for the results in ments reflection has convinced me his case. "Don't imagine that you Free shearing pens are sand ills The ranchman, the mer- the nose. I think the sensation is due chant, the farmer, the shoe maker, the to the sudden change of pressure of banker, and even the teacher have blood in the heart and head, and the ed to go to Chicago, that is their ups and downs. But the soft gans offsets that pressure by reaction have one, which is not when the car starts."-Philadelphia St. Louis, New York an council anord you the means for doing so

Observations from a Palloen.

The observations made during night ascensions, or those which were connoticed after sunset. The rate of de cline of temperature with elevation cloudy. From an elevation of three miles cirrus clouds were seen apparently as far above the observers as they seem when viewed from the earth, cared for. They will treat you right and that under such conditions that it was hard to believe that their presence of sounds from the earth depended considerably on the amount of moist-

The noise of a railway train can be heard in clouds four miles high, but not when the clouds were far below.
The discharge of a gun was heard at 10,000 feet; the barking of a dog at two miles; but the sheuting of a multitude at not more than 4,000 feet, to take pepper sauce. Many differences in the results of observations were supposed to depend upon atmospheric conditions, while these vary with the time of day and the season of the year; withat a great many observations would be required followed up one of the observations recorded above with a captive balloon and by other means, Mr. Glaisher declared to the Meteorological society. in 1870, that the theory that the temperature is always lower at higher elevations is not true. - Popular Science

photograph engraving is being called in for the counterfeiting of rare speci- left. It was raining hard outside, and mens. There is no improbability in Charlie's friend raised his umbrella. 733 Market St. San Francisco Ca. this rumor, though it at present lacks About half way down the block he confirmation. However, no man with turned back to look for Parker. There an eye in his head is likely to be de- he was, with umbrella up, but with-ceived by a fraud of this sort. All out a hat. "Where's your hat, Charothers had better employ an expert to do their buying for them; still, with rare stamps reaching the great values they do, and large fortunes locked up in stamp albums, one cannot blame the philatelists who insist upon the network of the philatelists who insist upon the network of the seat."

Out a hat. "Where's your hat, Charble asked the friend. Parker allowed his disengaged hand to feel of his bare head, and then he replied sheepishly: "I'm blast did I haven't left it in the rack under the seat."

When he went back after it there was a new december of the seat." cessity for guarding against forged a new doorkeeper on watch, and he specimens. According to an English supposed Parker's sad tale was a new publication, a famous collector, who is collecting English stamps, has an exclusively English collection that is worth in the open market \$50,000. he sent an usber in to get the missing this sum would be realized if the col- hat. When Charlie recovered it he lection were broken up and sold piece- told his fri . 1 1 meal, and there are several collections | would get a so. in England which range in value strings and the it to from \$10,000 to \$350,000. What is un-his lapel.—Chica doubtedly the most valuable collection in the world is the property of a German gentleman residing in Paris. The holder of this wonderful collection tographic apparatus that can would not take \$1,250,000 for it.

Money would not pur hase it. It is simply unique. Yet there are gaps in this collection, the owner of which is still one of the most enthusiastic colors. The hat there is a small circular opening about the size of a small shirt. still one of the most enthusiastic col-lectors, always on the lookout for button behind which the lens is fixed.

line is the introduction of edible flow- he wishes to preserve, can, without at- You will do well to see me beers. The two which are said to be the most satisfactory belong—absit omen! take the picture and finish it up at leisure.—St. Louis Republic Rev. Annis has preached mo t

Rev. Annis has preached mo t come in time. It is related of a clever Boston woman that once while she was living in the country abroad, in a spot where the markets were extremely unreliable, she was one day surprised by the arrival of several guests most complete collection of virtues in near the dinner hour. It chanced, as the universe. The process date of his We destre to say to our citizens it usually does chance in such cases, death is not known, the tre presump The dish was not only an extremely ornamental ofe, the shape of the clus-

ers kind pot enlike that of grapes, set is proved very palatable as well, and, if it was not very substantial, it is been the inconsiderable way giving the appearance of solid-to the semew at scanty dinner. The Sisters Methodist

The Austin Globe, though time and legs in the big buildings of Midland. Call and see the

gested to his fellow mortals anony- You can be then my fr

HURRAH FOR LOA I

cities may defeat the object alto- Apply to the publishers at once. gether by united opposition.

T. B. Walley, J. A. Johnson, Albert ascensions, or those which were continued into the night, on temperatures Lee, W. D. Alhson, J. K. Curtis and ANDHAS ELECTRIFIED THE WORLD MIDLAND BOOT SHOP. In the first place you must please ferent from the theories previously hunt. They report fine success On

Young man if you want to please

J. H. Barron's new goods are was due to moisture. The audibility coming in this week, call and see

Ask T. B. Wadley who it was past fifty years. that had a fit on the hunt, and had

billiardist and at present the head and front of a popular cafe, is probably one of the most absent minded men in sart's art for half an hour, the two

A Photog Herr Luders has patented a photofresh acquisitions. - Yenowine's News. By means of a string on the outside of the hat its wearer, whenever he finds The latest novelty in the vegetable contact with a person whose features

A Mammoth of an Egg. The American Museum of Natural Only. History in Central Park. New York, has been offered an egg valued at \$300. It is a little over a foot in length, its holding capacity being two gallons, and, in round numbers, it equals 150 hens' eggs; its lineal measurement is grape vines at 121 cents each, or \$10 per twice that of the estrich egg, and its cubic bulk eight times greater. The egg comes from Madagascar, and was laid by a huge bird now extinct. The remains of several of the winged monsters have been upgerfied. Boston. sters have been uncarthed. -Boston | Try Horton's new buck wheat

STANLEY IS BACK!!

By the announcement of his safe re turn to civilization. His adventures and everybody—no success unless you accomplish this. People require and de the temperature with the height was lope, bear &c., so they say.

discourres have been gran, wenderitt, marvelous. The world has seen nothing like them before His thrilling advatures, marvelous discoveries, daring exploits, astounding when near the earth was subject to your best girl hire a buggy a 11 team of privations, wondering trip across the variation as the sky was clear or McCormick & White, and take a r out Dark Continent, How he round notice. Em.n Re-Everything will be inclu-Put up at McCormick & White's Liv. ded. from his first entrance into Africa ery Stable if you want your norse well to the present time, Every body want.

> GENUINE STANLEY BOOK! From Stanley's own writings and dispatches. Over 500 of the grandest and RIO -: - GRANDE -: - HOTEL. and Colored Plates ever seen in a Wednesday morning one of the book of travels. It has been eagerly most lively northers of the season awaited, and will be more sought after, make money for the agent and make it easier than any book issued for the

CAUTION Old ond unreliable accounts of Stanley's travers are being published. Do not be deceived by old books, re-hashes and battered plates. We announce this to protect our agents and the public against the numerous' worthles so-called Stanie Books-all of which are simply old books that have been in use for years to determine the true laws. Having Chicago. Sometimes he forgets that and are now being offered as new books it is Chicago and dates his letters at with a few lages of new matter added Racine. Not long ago he accompanied a frend to the theatre. They AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE started for the Olympic to see a par-ticular friend of Parker, who was do isters, Farmers, Mechanics and Clerk

ing what is technically known as a can easily make from \$5 to \$25 per "single turn." Having been informed day. No experience required. Canby this man himself that he did not vassing outfits now ready send imme Stamps as an investment.

Stamp collectors are commencing to shiver in their shors over a report that shiver in their shors over a report that they did, and, after admiring Herr Possatisfactory. Address satisfactory. Address THE HISTORY CO.

R. Barron



Agent for Eclipse and star wind

Will frame derricks and Tanks on short notice. I have ten, and welve foot mills always on hand. CHOICEST fore buying else where.

Barron has an elegant line of clothing and men's farnishing goods. Call and examine before buying. Try the "Peer" shirt at Barron's

Go to J. H. Barron's for the Tiger Do you buy your dry goods at the

grocery store? No! Do you buy your groceries at the dry goods store? No! Then where do you buy your Hardware? At Divers & Crowley's as they handle Hardware

For Sale.

2500 Mission grape cuttings at \$5 per 1000. 400 one year old rooted Mission

d maple syrup.

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We keep a Frst class Hotel and respectfully solicit a liberal share of the public patronage.

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Come and see what you want, and see what you get. Don't for-

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Ias a full stock of Fruit, Shade, Ornamentel Trees and Grape Vines. These trees are aclimated. Don't forget to call at residence in East Midland.

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BATH HOUSE.

Milliand, Toxus.

T. J. Edwards, Prop'r

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ALL WORK DONE NEATLY

AND WITH CARE

PETTY.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Midland Gazette

-PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK AT-MIDLAND, TEXAS.

There are to-day 3847 young mer our American colleges preparing to pre the Gospel in every land under the

The high cost of living at Washing is troubling Congressmen and may to a movement in favor of having Re sentatives' salaries increased to \$10,

It is believed in India, China, and In China that a cobra that escapes an att.

wherever he may go.

A Spanish steamer brought to New York recently eighteen Portuguese who were on their way to California where they intend to make wine afte Spanish methods. They were well sup plied with money.

A well-known London journalist, rea izing the fact that the ordinary professio in England are greatly overcrowded, having his eldest son educated to be cook. The boy has been trained by a mous chef of the Grand Hotel, Paris, a later served for three years to M. Ch pentier, chef of the Savoy Hotel, L

The Inman steamship City of Par which sailed from New York for Liv pool recently, carried more than 900 p sengers, including those in the steera: The agents of the vessel said that the was the largest number of passengers sons who went to England to spend the holidays.

The Washington statisticians of the amateur kind who are figuring on total of the coming census differ widely. Some hold that the census will show 62,000,000 people in the United States. and others set the total as high as 75, 000,000. The more general estimate. and that of trained statisticians, is that the population will be found to be 65, 000,000, they assuming that the rate of increase per decade of thirty per cent. has been maintained.

The Atlanta Constitution thinks Private Secretary Halford a very sensible reformer. At a meeting recently held in the Washington Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Mr. Halford asked aid for the street waifs. He said that he had been a newsboy himself, and wanted to do something to help and elevate the boys. He did not believe in the theory that God permitted poverty and crime as a sort of grindstone for men, and so long as the poorer classes remained with us he thought it was our duty to aid them.

Florida will soon be the greatest lemon growing country in the world. Lemons weighing a pound each are common in Florida, and along the banks of Caloosahatchie River there is a single tree which bears 5000 lemons, many of which weigh a pound each. But, except for thow, such large lemons are of little value, as they are coarse-grained and The best lemons are grown on poor soil; and for hat reason they are a very profitable crop. This country consumes more lemons every year than all other countries combined, and the consumption is constantly increasing.

A great outcry has been raised in the Swiss Canton Tessin against the prevalence there of bribery at elections. political workers are constantly racking their brains to devise new means of buynear Locarno recently, while running for re-election, invited every man who would promise to vote for him to eat and drink I have nothing of my own, but I have at his expense for three months at certain lived all my life in luxury. My aunt specified taverns. The success of his plan is shown by the fact that he was reelected and that his bills at the taverns in question amounted to \$2800. Votes bought in the old-fashioned way cost from twents cents to \$5 each. Even the clergy are said to bribe electors right and left.

plative strength of the various religious bodies. Here is a table of statistics athered by the Independent from the deminational year books and other auporitative sources.

tolletter to boarde.	150000000000000000000000000000000000000		
	hurches.	Minister:	s. Members.
Adventists	1,575	840	100,712
Daptists	46,624	32,017	4,078,589
Christian Union	1,500	500	120,000
Congregationalists.	4,569	4,283	475,698
Friends	763	1,017	106,930
G'rm'n Evangelical	675	580	125,000
Lutherans	6,971	4,151	988,088
Methodists	50,680	29,770	4,723,881
Mennonites	420	605	100,000
Moravians	98	111	11,219
Presbyterians	10,349	9,787	1,180,113
Episcopalians	5,195	4,002	459,642
Reformed	2,058	1,379	227,542
Roman Catholic.	7,424	7,966	7,855,294
Universalists	721	681	38,780
New Jerusalem	100	113	6,000
Unitarians	381	491	64.780

Totals.......142,767 98,322 20,667,310 then thrown aside forever. The increase, as shown by these figures, is 876,995. The noteworty gains were as follows: Baptists, 106,904; Congregationalists, 18,024; Methodists, 24,352; Presbyterians, 43,428; Episcopalians, 12,857; Roman Catholic population, 655,294. The Society of Friends is the little change.

leave New York on any one vessel. A of being a nervous person, and she had great many of the passengers were per- been, on the contrary, noted for her oolness, the composure with which she could hear and calmly dismiss the most eloquent and impassioned lovers, and the apparent hardness of her heart. The beauty that had made her the undisputed belle of two seasons was of the statuesque order, perfect of form and feature, cold and yet winning, for she was without

> It was a nine days' wonder when she allowed her engagement to Gardiner Lawrence to be announced. Gardiner Lawrence! A man of genius, an artist, but a man whose total assured income was six hundred dollars a year, and who had vet to climb up the ladder to fame or fortune. True, he was a handsome man, with a ready flow of conversation, had traveled and read, and had dark eyes that many a woman had sighed to have look tenderly upon her. Yet that Agnes Warne could marry a poor man, an artist vet unknown to fame, was a marvel to those who knew her best.

I have said she was not a nervous person, yet on one December evening, when her engagement was six months old, she was fidgeting about in the parlor of her aunt's house, as restless as if every nerve in her body was unstrung. She paced up and down the room, she struck a few chords on the piano, she read a page in the last new novel, and every moment she glanced at the clock. As it struck eight in silvery tones, the doorbell rang, and a few moments later Gardiner Lawrence entered the room. "I thought you would never come,"

she said, impatiently, yet coldly. "Your note said eight o'clock," he replied, trying vainly to match her own icy tones. "Agnes! look at me! It cannot be that all is at an end between us. I love you so truly, so devotedly, and I have believed in your love as firmly as I

did in my hope of heaven. "I thought we had settled all that! was the reply, still in that tone of impatience and coldness. "You promised to return my letters.

"They are here. Since you no longer love me, they have lost their value, and I do not desire to keep them.'

He placed a sealed package upon the forced composure gave way.

"Stav!" she cried. "You shall not did love you! Gardiner, Gardiner, I do love you! No! Do not touch me-do ing votes. The Mayor of a small city not embrace me. Cannot you understand? I cannot live in poverty! I canpensate for all, but I did not understand. | sigh denies me nothing, and I believed she of this. would in time become reconciled to my marriage with you. But she never will! And now, since Mr. Delmayne has offered himself to me____"

cents. "You can be the wife of a mil- so there will be no apparent quarrel." Questions are often asked about the What matters it, that you trample upon wretched estrangement." these trifles go. You will be John Del- Did you ever hear of him?" mayne's wife, and I-I shall survive it! "Yes. I never heard of his wealth, I am not made of the stuff that drives but Gardiner is very fond of him. You despairing lovers to suicide. Believe are sure?" my love that it will be quite buried. It quire about it."

home.

only one reporting a decrerse in mem- iplanned, but little by little; her aunt's his name constantly appeared in foreign body gets married. There is not the same bership, but in several others there was constant pleas for her wealthy suiter, her journals among the leading artists of the chance where the girl has to bide the

The lengagement had not been an mined to spend a winter in Italy.

a bis heart; but he was a proud man, beautiful than ever.'

ney Allyard had never yet crossed the choly upon her perfect face. been contemptuously rejected.

n great open packing-cases standing ture, the portrait of a girl. id him, when a visitor entered, an n address of formal courtesy. Ir. Lawrence?" the stranger in- Is it a portrait?"

Ir. Lawrence is out of town."

loon expected back?" lot for several years. He is in New ext. But I can write or telegraph, ir business is important."

ig at the sketches on the walls, on of the power to speak. , and chairs, even upon the floor, paration for packing.

wished to order. You have some we must not linger in this charming aintings here. Your own?" in confusion."

"No. That is Lawrence's." he would sell it?" "A week ago I would have told you no ruthlessly cast aside. - The Ledger.

money could buy it," Sidney said, bitterly, "but now I have no dobut he wift destroy it. It is a perfect face, and it covers a black, treacherous heart!"

fortune, and yet had suitors who adored can te you of the jilted lover, who has signatures secured. gone agroad to conquer his sorrow, and leave the field clear for his rival."

"Ah! Society then knew of this old say will soon be common gossip.' "Well, you see, both parties are well

Mr. Lawrence, but thank you for your ful young woman from his pocket.

most interesting little narrative. Good "The first thing I shall do when I am re-

"Good morning," said Sidney, returning to his lists, and quite ignorant of the mischief his boyish gossip had caused. Miss Warne, in her latest Parisian costume-a very dream of beauty-was sitting in her aunt's parlor, awaiting the free. usual evening visit of her elderly admirer. Mrs. Pratt, her aunt, was talking in a monotonous ripple of the trousseau aleady in preparation, the bridal tour, the wedding party with which she intended to astonish society; and Agnes listened

stirred the reader to instant animation. "Agnes!" she cried, "listen! What a sion to pay my addresses to your niece, I was

table, and turned, as if to go. For an totally ignorant that she was already beinstant she stood quiet, and then the trothed. Looking upon a promise of mar-forced composure gave way vows themselves, I am horrified at my own he said: action. I beg, madam, to withdraw my probelieve I have deceived you so far. I posal, with my most earnest apologies for the wholly unpremeditated insult to your error. Most sincerely your friend, "'JOHN DELMAYNE.'"

There was a moment of profound sinot! I believed that love wou'd com- lence. Then Mrs. Pratt said, with a

"How fortunate the engagement has not been announced! No one need know

There was no answer. Agres seemed "Perhaps, under the circumstances,"

Mrs. Pratt said, "we had better say "Why go over the old ground again?" nothing yet of the broken engagement. Gardiner said, in quick, passionate ac- Mr. Lawrence has gone abroad, they say; lionaire, a man old enough to be your "Nor real one!" cried Agnes. "I have grandfather. You can have control of been miserable ever since I saw Gardiner wealth, all the luxury your heart desires. last, I will write to him and end this

as pure, devoted a love as was ever of- "I heard to-day," Mrs. Pratt said, fered to a woman, that you crush a "that his uncle, Charles Gardiner, is imheart that was all your own, blight an mensely wealthy and has no children. He ambition that worked only for you! Let lives in Florence, having weak lungs.

me, I can, in time, so pile contempt upon "Not at all, but it might be well to in-

smarts and stings me now, but I will The winter was a gay one, and Agnes conquer that, and no guest at your wed- Warne held her old position as the most ding shall have a brighter smile than beautiful woman of the season. She mine!" danced, sang, flirted, as of old, and her He bowed, formally, and left the cold, haughty face gave no token of the house, to walk, walk fast and without feverish eagerness with which she watched aim, until the gray dawn drove him for a letter that never came, the heart- In the Ukraine, Russia, the maiden is

broke her vows of constancy and ac- his uncle, and his own inheritance of a ted the offer of her wealthy lover. large fortune. Then Mrs. Pratt deter-

nced on that December evening, when 'Since you are so absurdly constant ding Lawrence returned to her the and will not accept any offer," she said ers that no longer possessed any value | to Agnes, "let us try if the sight of your im. He was a man who loved deep- face will win your lover back. Grief felt keenly the blow that had fallen has not altered you, Agnes; you are more

bore himself bravely before the It was a perfect day when Sidney Allld. Only to one trusted friend, a yard and Gardiner Lawrence, working wertist, who shared his studio, did busily in their studios in Florence, were pen his heart fully. And the first interrupted by visitors. Two ladies, It of his ruptured engagement was to richly attired, rustled in; the elder one, 1 to that friend's dearest wish, and effusive, cordial, full of delight at renewnise to accompany him to Italy. He ing an old friendship; the younger one studied there for three years, but pale, silent, and with a pensive melan-

in. A boyish man, full of enthusi- Gardiner Lawrence, looking into that , six years younger than Gardiner, face, felt not one quickened motion of ney was hotly indignant at his friend's his heart; greeting her as calmly as if ng not the less so that he had thrown they had parted but yesterday, without own calf love at Agnes Warne's feet, emotion. There was some chat of the past years of separation, inquiries for e was sitting in the studio a few days friends in America, congratulations upon the interview between Gardiner and the success of the two artists. Then es, engaged in making lists of arti- Agnes stood for a moment before a pic-

"Without actual beauty," she said, entleman of commanding presence, "what a lovely face that is. It is like a Greuze, so child-like, so pure and sweet.

Sidney Allyard answered promptly: "It is a portrait of Mrs. Gardiner Lawrence," he said, exulting in the sudden pallor of his listener's face; "she was , and will sail for Europe on Satur- kind enough to sit to me soon after she was married."

Mrs. Pratt came to the rescue. She e stranger was walking about slowly, saw that the blow had deprived Agnes "Ah!" she said, "allow me to offer my congratulations. I would call, but we o," he said, "if Mr. Lawrence is leave Florence to-morrow. We are abroad, he could not paint the por- merely passing through. Agnes, love,

studio any longer.' ome of them. Some are Lawrence's; Somehow, she never remembered how, by our friends. Everything, as you Agnes Warne spoke her words of parting and bade farewell forever to the that yours?" said the old gentle- dream she had cherished for three long pointing to a head, most exquisitely years. Three months later she married a d, only the head and shoulders of French nobleman, who had left the Retiful woman, the hair falling loosely, public in disgust and brought his title ge eyes looking dreamily forward. and fortune to Italy. Her old dream of wealth and high social standing is grati-"It is a perfect face. Do you think fied; but never again will her heart throb with love such as she once held and | "Well, she spoke in such a hoarse

He Lost His Pardon.

In one of the Indiana prisons is a convict who is serving a life sentence for the "You interest me. Is the story a se- commission of one of the most horrible of crimes. It has been said that no man "All the world will know it soon. It is so bad that he has not friends. The is not a very original story, only the old friends of this man from the beginning of one of money against love, with a broken his sentence have never ceased to work heart thrown in. The lady whose face for his pardon. Influential citizens and you admire has been my friend's promised public officials have been induced to wife for six months. A wealthier man write personal letters to all the Governors has made her break that promise. And who have held office since the term of yet, the engagement is not public, but it confinement began. Petition after petiwill som be, and then any one in society tion has been prepared and hundreds of

It is related that at one time a Governor was almost persuaded to pardon the man. The sentiment in his favor seemed engagement. I am a stranger here. My fairly overwhelming. As a last precauhome is in Washington, and I know but tion he sent for his Private Secretary to a few members of your society; so I had talk over the whole case with the prisonnot heard this interesting story, that you er himself. The prisoner told his story forcibly, but so glibly as to indicate that he had carefully prepared it and committed it to memory. As his recital "I see. I regret to have missed seeing closed he drew a photograph of a beauti-

leased will be to marry this girl," he said. "Who is she?" asked the visitor. "She is Miss M-," he replied, "and is the daughter of one of the richest and proudest families in the city of-She will marry me the minute I am set

"How do you happen to know her?" "Oh, that's all right. She visited the prison one time and I got acquainted with her. She fell in love with me at first sight. Don't worry about me. I'm

in silence, wondering if the rumor she The Secretary looked at the photohad heard that Gardiner Lawrence was graph again. The face shown there was going abroad was true. A ring at the delicate and refined, and every line indoor was followed, not by the tall, com- dicated the confiding truthfulness of inmanding figure or John Delmayne, but nocent girlhood. He looked at the by Mrs. Pratt's man servant with a note. prisoner. In his eye was a wicked leer A note opened languidly, but which of triumph. Evil and sin were stamped upon every feature.

When the Secretary made report to the Governor he told the story of the "'MADAM: When I requested your permis- photograph. The Chief Executive pondered over it awhile, then, bringing his fist down upon his desk with a force

"The photograph settles it. That sweet girl and the happiness of her home niece, who will, I trust, pardon me for my and friends must not be subjected to ruin and misery by any act of mine. The prisoner must serve his time."-Indian-

Getting the Best of His Pa.

Apropos of Matthew Arnold, it seems that his son Mat had very decided opinions. One night the boy heard some one say that the moon was made of green cheese. Very quickly he said: "I don't believe the moon is made of green cheese." "Don't you?" said his father, "why not?" "Oh," said the young gentleman, "I don't know why, but I don't." "Well, for my part," said his father, "I have no respect for people who give opinions for which they can give no reasons." Young Mat was very much mortified and went off by himself to hide his feelings. The next morning as bright as possible, he greeted his father with this: "I know now why the moon is not made of green cheese. I found it out in Genesis." "Ah," said Matthew Arnold, "you have the advantrge of me. I did not know the subject was mentioned in Genesis." "Oh, yes, papa," said the boy, "there is an account of the creation, and the moon was made before there were any cows!" So Matthew the younger triumphed over Matthew the older .- Philadelphia Times.

Peculiar Courting.

sickening suspense, and final agony of the one that does all the courting. When Agnes Warne, stunned by his passion- despair. Having lost Gardiner's love, she falls in love with a man she goes to ate outbreak, sank into an arm-chair and she placed a value upon it that she had his house and tells him the state of her wept the bitterest tears of her life; wept not held even in the happy past, upon feelings. If he reciprocates all is well, for him-for herself-knowing that whose memory she dwelt continuously. and a formal marriage is duly arranged. never again could her heart open to such She knew, at last, that it was the one If, however, he is unwilling, she remains perfect love and happiness as she had absorbing love of her life. Even pov- there, hoping to coax him into a better held in her grasp for six months, and erty began to lose its horror, as she mind. The poor fellow cannot treat her folded her love closer and closer in her with the least discourtesy or turn her She had met John Deimayne at Sara- heart. She heard constantly of Gardi- out, for her friends would be sure to toga, and continued her acquaintance ner, a favorite in his circle of friends. avenge the insult. His best chances, during the autumn trip with a party of Knowing nothing of the broken engage- therefore, if he is really determined that friends. She had smiled upon him, ment, her friends talked freely of their he won't, is to leave his home and stay given him every encouragement, while news from Italy; of the success the artist away as long as she is in it. This is cerwriting and receiving daily letters that had made there; of the fame be was ac- tainly a peculiar way of turning a man kept her love for Gardiner Lawrence ever quiring. Three years passed, and the out of house and home. On the Isthmus before him-even in her own heart. few pictures Gardiner Lawrence sent home of Darien either sex can do the courting, Not deliberately was her treachery sold immediately at high prices, while with the natural result that almost everyown love of luxury, tempted her until day. News came at last of the death of motions of a hesitating or bashful swain.

BUDGET OF FUN:

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

A Fair Athlete-Experience Teaches -- Surprised Innocence-Not a Sure Sign-What She Probably Did, Etc.

She could swing a six-pound dumb-bell, She could fence, and she could box; She could row upon the river, She could clamber 'mong the rocks; She could do some heavy bowling, And play tennis all day long; But she couldn't help her mother, "'Cause she wasn't very strong!"

OUGHT TO PAY HIS DEBTS. Richblood-"Look at me, Sickly, never paid a cent to a doctor in my life. ckly-"You ought to be ashamed to boast of it, Richblood. Why don't you pay your debts?"-Boston Herald.

YEARS AGO. "See that ragged fellow over there? Well, some years ago I saw him in the park in his own carriage. "You don't meant it?"

"Yes; I do. He was a baby then and his nurse was wheeling him."-Judge.

EXPERIENCE TEACHES. Her Old Man-"And could you support my daughter, sir?" Her Lover-"I have two strong arms." Her Old Man-"But can they support

Her Lover-"They often have, sir."-Toledo Blade.

NOT A SURE SIGN. A-"Gracious, how your boots creak! They are probably not paid for yet." B-Foolishness! If things bought on credit creaked, then this whole suit of Clerk's office. clothes, not to speak of my underwear, would creak all the time."-Texas Sift-

WHAT SHE PROBABLY SAID. "What did Miss Frost say in answer to your proposal?"

whisper that I found it impossible to un-"Oh, then she probably said neigh."

-Boston Gazette.

NEW TROUBLES. "It's too bad that the Bloffets are moving out of the neighborhood, isn't

"Too bad? Why Bloffett was a terrible Haggerty, wife of Reeves Haggerty, a nuisance with his cornet." "Yes, but now that he is leaving, the rents will go up."-Time.

SOME OTHER MANSE.

Algernon-"When we are wedded, darling, it is my greatest desire in life to live at the old Manse.

Stephanie-"Then, Algy, we can never wed. The old man said vesterday that he had one son-in-law on him already, and that he would never have another."-

Mowbray-"I have something very important to say to you, after the girls leave

Je sie-"Oh, talk it right out, do. I've promised every one of them to tell them just what you said when you proposed, and they might as well get it first

SURPRISED INNOCENCE. "What are yer doin', you young ras-

tree in his orchard with an apple in his the gelatine film. Just as the waves of this 'ere apple back on the tree, sir; it mightiest cliffs of the toughest rock, so had fallen down, sir."-Judge. HARD LUCK.

cal?" said a farmer to a remarkably small

"What has happened to you? You

look so vexed?" "I should say so. This morning I was just going to be very angry about something, when some one spoke to me, and I have been trying the whole day to think what I was going to be angry about, and such an admirable method of depicting I can't do it."-Fliegende Blaetter.

THE WORST NUISANCE OF THE LOT. The children were making a great racket just outside their father's door, the father being at work in his study.

Rushing out at them, he cries in no very gentle tones: "What a fearful noise you're making! Who was it shouted the loudest?" Children (in chorus)-"You papa."-

HE WAS A VICTIM HIMSELF. Customer (to Boss Barber)-"Why don't you get a decent hair-cutter? Here

you have six men, and not one of them Boss Barber-"Yes; I know it is a little unpleasant. I'm going to have some better hands soon. I've been obliged to get my own hair cut outside all this win-

HEADING HIM OFF. "Yes, Miss Jenkenoir." said Gus Soffly. "I've had a great many disappoint-

"Indeed," said the young lady, "they do not seem to have materially affected "No; I realize the force of the pro-

"Yes, and woman very frequently re-

jects him."-Merchant Traveler. HAMLET LEFT OUT. Jones, who is absent-mindedness

verb 'man proposes,' you know."

itself, entered a shoe store the other day and asked the attendant to measure his

"Why, drat the boy!" exclaims Jones,

waking up and glancing around, "if I

haven't gone and left him to hum!"-THE PROPER PRECAUTION.

trembling tone: proprietor has taken against fire?"

THE EVIDENCE AGAINST HIM Hard-looking citizen-"Do you to hire a man?

Merchant-"No. I've no use man that drinks.' Hard-looking citizen (with offer dignity)-"I can bring you any nur

of witnesses to prove I'm not a drin man, sir." Merchant (motioning him to the d -"You can't establish an alibi for breath.' - Chicago Tribune.

A MODEL SON.

Fussy Old Gentleman (to a cha traveling lady companion)-"Have any children, madam?" "Yes sir; a son."

"No, sir; he has never as much ouched a cigarette.' "So much the better, madam; the of tobacco is a pernicious habit. D he frequent the clubs?"

"Ah, indeed! Does he smoke?"

"He has never put his foot in one." "Allow me to congratulate you. Do he come home late?" "Never. He goes to bed directly aft

dinner. "A model young man, madam, model young man. How old is he?" "Two months."-New York Sun

BY INTUITION. "Bet you three to one that chap is af ter a marriage license," said a City Hal official to an acquaintance yesterday as he pointed to a young man hanging about the corridor. "Can you tell them?"

"Always." "How do you do it?" "Ch, by intuition, I suppose." Then, stepping up to the young man, he queried:

"Want a license?" When money talks, of course it talks "Yes, sir." "I knew it. Go right into the County "But I was there, and he said I must

go to police headquarters.' "You must have misunderstood him. He issues marriage licenses.' "Oh, but I want a license for a dog!" -Det: oit Free Press.

JUST THE WAY WITH SOME MEN. Mr. Chugwater (looking over his paper at breakfast)-"Hello! Here's a singular story. Beats anything I ever heard of." (Sips his coffee.)

Mr. Chugwater-"It's too long. I can tell you all about it, though in a few words." (Butters a biscuit.) Family (impatiently)-"Well?" Mr. Chugwater-"It seems that Mrs.

Family (interested)-"Read it."

blacksmith at South Bend, accidentally swallowed a--" (takes a bite of bis-Family (eagerly) - "Swallowed what?" Mr. Chugwater-"A hairpin. Thirtyseven years ago. (Takes another bite.) Never felt any inconvenience from it whatever, though her husband often

consulted the doctors about the case. Last week-now comes the strangest part of the story-another cup of coffee, if you please. Last week she-

Family (in breathless suspense)— "Yes?" Mr. Chugwater (spearing a potato with his fork)-"Died of old age."-Chicago

Photographing the Stars.

The following is the method of photographing stars: When the photographer places in the focus of the telescope a highly sensitive photographic plate, the vibrations of the rays of light throw themselves assiduously on the plate and steadily apply to the task of shaking boy, on finding him standing under a asunder the molecules of silver salts in the ocean, by incessantly beating against "Please, sir, I was only goin' to put a shore, will gradually wear away the the innumerable millions of waves of light, persistently impinging upon a single point of the plate will at length effect the necessary decomposition, and so engraves the image of the star. It will be observed that this process will be the more complete the longer the exposure is permitted, and thus we see one of the reasons why photography forms the stars. We can give exposures of many minutes, or of one, two, three or four hours, and all the time the effect is being gradually accumulated. Hence it is that a star which is altogether too feeble to produce an impression upon the most acute eye, fortified by a telescope of the utmost power, yet be competent, when a sufficient exposure has been allowed, to leave its record on the plate. Thus it is that photographs of the heavens disclose to us the existence of stars which could never have been detected except for this cumulative method of observation that photography is competent to give. No telescope is required as the photographic apparatus takes the exact impression.

How Tenpin Balls are Made.

All the world is now either rolling or talking about tenpins. The balls are made of lignum vitæ, which grows in South America. The trees grow to be fifteen inches in diameter, but the outside of the wood is not hard enough to make a good ball, and only the heart of the tree is used. The largest balls usually made are eight inches in diameter, while the smallest ones are four inches. Twelve balls constitute a set for one alley, and they are worth from \$1.50 to \$3.50 each. They are turned in a lathe by a tool which moves in a true circle, and will make a ball from an inch to a foot in size. The block of wood is set in a chuck, and one end is turned into a hemisphere. It is then changed around, and the other end presented to the tool and the ball is nearly finished, needing only to be finished with sand paper and polished, all son and heir for a pair of congress gait- the work being done in the lathe. The balls get out "out of true" from use, and "But where is he, sir!" asks the shop- they have to be turned occasionally. The pins are usually made of maple, and are turned in a lathe .- Rochester Post-Express.

Electrical Frauds.

Those electrical machines at which you test your strength on the sidewalk are frauds. The moving of the hand on the A very nervous old lady coming in dial has no connection at all with the on the 10:30 train at Des Moines, the measurement of the amount of electricity other night was put by the hotel clerk on which is sent into the system of the pathe very top floor of the hotel. As the trons by the withdrawal of the core from chambermaid was bustling out of the the soil. The hand on the dial is moved room she stopped her and asked in a by a spring inside the core which the fakir works as he draws out the core, "Do you know what precaution the so that all bets paid on the relative amount of electricity people can stand "Yis, mum; yis, mum," said the from these machine are off. This is a bright one. "He has the place inshured piece of news contributed confidentially fur twicet wat it's worth."- General by an electrical expert .- St. Louis StarTILL MAND IVINI.

A standing army must be a whole

corps at parade rest. There is always a leek somewhere when

the onion crop is short. The small boy with a bad cold is very

likely to be up to snuff. It was the butcher who remarked that four-quarters were less than a whole. Not even the bookbinder can tell whether a new book is bound to be pop-

The reason why a sailor is called a tar is because he is constantly pitched about by the ocean.

A baker ought never to be hard up. He can always make a raise with a little yeast .- Boston Bulletin. Imitation may be the sincerest flattery;

but the news has not got around to the

Patent Office yet .- Puck. The beggar does not need legs, because he depends wholly on his alms for a living .- Binghamton Herald. "It's the biggest ocean race on record,"

quote Smithwick. "Which one was that?" "Whales."-Puck. Many a poor man somehow or other manages to keep a pup, even though he

knows he's going to the dogs. "My bark floats over the sea," as the dog sang when he was sitting on a pier, baying at the moon. - Dansville Breeze.

The hen is a splendid example of perseverance, but she is an example you can't always set .- Terre Haute Express. A morning paper says: "Laziness grows on people." This information will surprise those persons who supposed that it grew on trees.

Very naturally, there is one kind of man that a dog hates to take between his teeth, and that is a man of grit.-Burlington Free Press. A doctor, whose pills were largely

seasoned with imagination, referred to the patients who got well as "sugar cured." -Merchant Traveler. The difference between a ship and her passenger is that the ship heaves in sight

while the passenger is a little more particular .- Binghamton Leader. 'Tis love that makes the world go round," To that your faith don't pin, For marriage 'tis, it has been found, That makes man's head to spin.

Aunt Keziah-"Well, Kitty, so you're to be married." Kitty-"Yes, aunt, Providence permitting; but wouldn't it be awful if that dress shouldn't come?"-"I wonder how the redmen fashioned these queer flint arrow heads," remarked

Mrs Snaggs. "Why, with the Indian file of course," replied Snaggs .- Pittsburgh Chronicle. A fortunate stock broker, when asked if he owed his suecess to being long or short of the market, replied: "It was

neither: I think it was because I was square."—Boston Bulletin "There's a good deal of go to that floor walker of yours, Mr. Threads." "Yes, I know there is, or will be on Saturday, for I intend to discharge him

then."- Yenowine's News. Changes in Insanity.

A well-known insanity expert, discussing the prevalence of insanity, or rather the greater publicity given it by the fact that many prominent people have succumbed to it recently, remarked that the character of insanity is gradually changed. "Many years ago," said he, "a great number of the insane labored under the hallucination that they were pursued by demons. Now the demon idea seems to have gradually disappeared as a feature of insanity and is supplanted by phantasmagoria of the wonders of electricity. The telephone seems to be the main worry of the diseased mind, and its voice pursues them. It is strange that many people who never spoke through a telephone or received a message over one are haunted by the voice. There has been no explanation of this matter, so far, although many alienists and neurologists have devoted considerable time to the study of it."-St. Louis Star Sayings

How a Town Got Its Name.

Bucoda is the name of a town in Washington. The origin of its name is of a somewhat curious nature. However, it arises from civilized sources, It may ouzzle some of the commentators when they endeavor to search for its origin. You might search all the foreign languages in the world, and still not be able to discover it. This is how it was christened: There were three great railroad men in that portion of the country. where the town is now, and their names were Buckley, Coulter and Davis. Each of them wished the town to be named after himself. But they could not come to an agreement, and finally, as a compromise, the two first letters from each name were taken and placed together, and thereby originated Bu-co-da, -Salem (Ore.) Statesman.

A GRAVE MATTER.

THE WORLD IS NOT ONE VAST CEMETERY.

An Old Poetic Fancy Disproved by Figures That Are Grouped Together in a Clear and Picturesque Manner.

That the world is not a vast cemetery precaution against the temptations of the deep laid with human bones is evident big city, his father advised him to be from the following article by William C. economical, and told him to confine his Prime, LL.D., in the New York Journal expenses to \$1 a day. At noon on Tuesof Commerce:

of the earth as one great cemetery buried where he could lunch at a moderate figseveral times deep with dead men and ure. Here was a chance to give the women and children, has been refuted by countryman a razzle dazzle.

millions. Now lay out a cemetery for it. one generation. It will be a huge esti- They sat at a table where they could aided by the fastening of stones or mud __that is, their services are bought. mate to give to every man, woman and watch him unobserved. The new clerk to the handle. child a grave five feet by two, or ten had roast beef and vegetables. It is square feet. You want for your grave- probable he expected the waiter would yard then 15,000 million square feet of hand him a check amounting to about 25 that irrigated lands require only about and the spells of pleasure obtainable at lumps of regulated weight, on which ground. A square mile contains some- cents. It was more than that. The two-thirds as much fertilizer as non-irri- holidays, etc. We do work the free thing less than 28,000,000 square feet. young fellow stopped the action of his in-You want then a graveyard not fifty-five cisors as he read the figures, "75c.," on in Japan. It seems strange to think of They make good fishermen and some make miles long by ten wide for your whole the little pasteboard. generation. Now multiply this by 180 He gave his chair a little jerk forward what Japan was until a few years ago. become thriftless and think more of whisand you have your burial ground for and finished the meal. The four clerks At present, there is not more than one ky or rum than of their homes or 6000 years of mankind! That is, a strip were gloating over the prospect. After cow to every fifty people in Japan, and a offspring. "If the European Govern- it was counted by weight, and not by of land 1800 miles long by fifty-five miles brushing the down on his upper lip with drove of sheep would be looked upon by ments could make the interior peaceable face value, and it was the ingenious man wide will be ample. In other words, a his napkin he strode up to the cashier's the farmers of the interior as wild ani- and industrious there would be no slaves, cemetery containing 100,000 square miles desk. The four gay young jokers were mals. At present, the butter used by the because there would be no wars and ing these pieces to show their value who would be sufficient for the entire human at his heels. He planked down his check foreigners of Japan is imported, and there hence no captives. But so long as

and his silver dollar with a bang. The of continuous population is obviously him. He slid it back again and said: Frank Carpenter, in the American Agrienormously large. The estimate of the "Give me a twenty-five cent cigar." He culturist, in Tokio in finding butter which 'purchase of labor' will continue. I am date varying from 900 to 400 years B. C. size of each grave is very large. A strictly lit his cigar and walked out with the air correct estimate would reduce the size of of a man who might have a mortgage on well at the time. We were living at the understand the situation. I believe you the required cemetery more than one- the Cotton Exchange. His nonchalance hotel, and the butter furnished was im- will find slaves in the English and Gerhalf. But enormous as it is, you could nearly paralyzed the other four youths. lay out your burial-ground for all men As they passed him on the sidewalk, found a little dairy of half a dozen cows, sense that I have explained to you. I employed in the same way in certain parts who have lived on earth, so that they all wearing innocent looking faces, he situated in the heart of the city. The understand that each of the clerks in the of Central Africa, and according to Adam could lie side by side, in Arizona or in gave an extra puff to his cigar and said: cows were as clean as though they had employ of the late Dr. Niemann, the California, or you could lay it out in 'Boys there's a mirror in that place, I been given Turkish baths for weeks, but German representative, had a slave to Texas large enough to accommodate the saw you all the time."-New York Sun. | the butter furnished me was as white as wait upon him, and that the original | Scotland. Hence, perhaps, the term race of 6000 years past, and also the race for 6000 years yet to come, all sleeping in the soil of that one State of this Union.

But some one says the race of man has been on earth 100,000 years. That is a pure imagination, and there is not, so far as I know, a fact on which to rest it. But suppose it is true, and suppose the population always what it now is. You have provided for 6000 years of it. You want nearly seventeen times as large a cemetery for the generations of a thousand centuries. That is you want 1. 700,000 square miles in it. Lay it out wherever you please, 1700 miles long by 1000 wide. It is but a part of the United States. And so enormously large have been the rough estimates thus far used, it is safe to say that if the human race has been in existence 100,000 years, a separate grave could be provided for every individual of the race within a part of the Trite? States east of the Mis-

sissippi River. The fact is, my friend, you need but a very small piece of the earth's surface to lie down in. And you occupy but a very small space while you live. Stand in a corner, with your back to the wall and your shoulder against the side wall. Put a book against the wall outside your other shoulder, close to it. Let some one hold a stick across in front of your body. So you will measure how much room you occupy when standing up in a crowded assembly. You are a large man if you require two square feet. The average requirement of a generation of men, women and children is not one square foot and a half. More than 18,-000,000 persons can stand on a square mile of surface. Now, see how small a crowd after all would be an assembly of all men out of all ages and kindreds and peoples, were they gathered together.

Carry your arithmetic still further. You laid out a cemetery for the one thousand five hundred millions of mankind now living. Build a city for them to dwell in. Average families at five persons to a family, and give each family a house and lot twenty feet by a hundred. Your cemetery gave five persons fifty square feet of graves. Their city lot is forty times as large. Your city must therefore be forty times as large as your cemetery. Add twenty per cent for good streets. I will not save you or your school-going child the trouble of "doing the figures." Impress the truth on your mind by three minutes' work with pencil and paper, that the whole living human race could be gathered in a city so small in comparison with what you have imagined.

And now remember that all the esti- a visit by night to the lazaretto of Tramates on which we have gone are too cadie, in New Brunswick, and men are large. This city lot might as well be known to have fainted at the sight. One twenty by fifty. People live in flats goes along a gallery into a ward thirty for rest. He usually has a little fire or a "Send down 113." without back vards, and in stories one feet long and only eight feet high, con- box of charcoal somewhere in the field, above another. Your city, modeled taining beds, benches and a stove. It is and on this fire a pot of hot water perafter the latest fashions in cities, need not used as a dor nitory for some of the men, after the latest fashions in cities, need not used as a dor nitory for some of the men, be a quarter the size our estimates have and is, besides, dining-room, living and made it. When you have built your smoking room. There patients are thimble, and he stops from time to time city, inquire and be surprised to find the grouped, most of them deformed out of to make a cup of tea and to smoke his vast space for gardens, fields and forests all semblance of humanity, and the sepul- pinch of tobacco. The wages are, on the you have left accessible to it, whence chral cough haunts one for weeks after- average, about ten cents a day for men, could come all the necessities and ward. One of them is a young man and not more than that amount for luxuries of civilized life.

To Dry an Umbrella.

to dry like that," said the proprietor of a had inherited the disease from his grand- class in any other Eastern country. When large gentlemen's furnishing store on mother, though it did not make its ap- he goes home from his work, he will Broadway to a New York World reporter. pearance in the intervening generation. take a hot bath before supper, and he The reporter had stood his umbrella ferrule down in a corner of the store.

woman, either," continued the proprietor, toms are those of a consumptive person; appetite his dinner of rice and raw fish, "who knows how to dry an umbrella the form wastes away, the skin becomes conveying the morsels to his mouth with properly. You see, if a wet umbrella is shiny, the fingers and toes, even the hands chop-sticks the size of a slate pencil, and placed handle downward the moisture and feet drop off, and a hollow cough washing them down with the best of falls from the edges of the frame and the sets in. Another symptom is a silvery Japan tea. After a game of Japanese fabric dries uniformly. If stood handle appearance, as of quicksilver, in the checkers or goal, he will lie down on the upward, as is commonly the case, the top creases of the palms of the hands, and a floor with his wooden pillow under his of the umbrella holds the moisture, owing contraction of the muscles between the head and sleep soundly and sweetly. to the lining underneath the ring, and it | thumb and forefinger. takes a long time to dry, thereby injuring the silk or other fabric with which it is

covered. This is the main cause of the ten to fifteen ceats in the Siberian forests, as France and nearly six times as large meet its master on his return from "the loops, when the girls develop into umbrella wearing out so soon at the top. but is of double the value at the first as the United Kingdom; yet it contains Umbrella cases are responsible for the trading place. From five to ten millions a population of less than 400,000. wear of the silk. The constant friction of these little animals are killed annually, causes tiny holes to appear so provokingly but their fecundity is such that no very early. When not in use the umbrella appreciable shortness in the "crop" has should be left loose, and when wet left been yet observed. Russia, too, supplies ers of the Austro-Hungarian army de- a State Association for the protection and two millions of hares annually.

A Country Boy Comes Out Ahead. FARMING IN JAPAN. A young countryman, tall and awk-

the State. He wore store clothes and rough cowhide boots. Tiny tufts of

hair, the color of New Jersey mud, ap-

peared in little patches on his chin and

apper lip. He is a college graduate, and

can run up a column of figures with the

rapidity of a lightning calculator. As a

Flat-Foot.

from behind forward in the form of an

arch, upon the top of which falls the

weight of the body. The bones are held

together by ligaments which yield a little

when pressure is applied, thus forming a

sort of elastic cushion which prevents the

Under normal circumstances the arch

should sustain the weight of the body,

and when a person rests his whole weight

upon one foot, there should be a space at

the middle of the sole which is not

brought into contact with the floor except

In certain people, whose tissues become

lax through debility, the tissues which

bind these foot-bones together lose their

normal tension, becoming flaccid and

easily stretched, so that the bones are

Such a condition is known as flat foot.

s difficult of correction in proportion to

the extent of the falling and the length

of time it has existed. Persons whose

a great deal, especially if they are very

heavy, are most likely to suffer in this

There is noticed first an aching sensa-

tion in the arch of the foot or under the

heel. Sometimes almost the only evi

dence of the condition is the presence of

pain, which may be thought to be neu-

at a distance from the real seat of the

trouble. The patient walks with a pe-

culiar stumping step, as though he had

Recent cases are relieved without much

lifficulty. Sometimes it is sufficient it

the person makes an effort to walk with

the toes straight forward, and to tread

upon the outer border; or a similar end

may be gained if the sole of the boot is

built up a little thicker on the inner side.

In older and more severe cases artificial

supports become necessary, these being

plates of steel, either worn inside the

shoe or built into the counter. The im-

mediate relief to the wearer is very great,

and generally a complete cure results

after a longer or shorter time, the liga-

ments becoming strengthened and allow-

ing the artificial support to be discarded.

A Canadian Home of Lepers.

There are few things more terrible than

-Youth's Companion.

wooden feet, and generally "toes out."

ralgic or rheumatic, and may be situated

It may be present in varying degrees, and

not kept in their fully arched position,

at the outer border.

but tend to flatten out.

communicated to the rest of the body.

The bones of the foot are arranged

ward looking, secured a clerkship this week in the office of an insurance com-PRIMITIVE METHODS OF AGRI- possessions of St. Paul De Loanda, on the pany on Wall street. He came from up CULTURE IN THAT COUNTRY.

> Two-Acre Farms-Magnificent Irrigation-Very Few Cattle-Scarcity of Horses-Machinery in Little Use-Happy Farm Laborers.

well cultivated that one acre in Japan \$30 to \$40. Oh, you need not be surproduces more than five acres in Amer-ica, and some of the richest of these They are brought in and voluntarily day, being on speaking terms with the Japanese are scientific farmers, and their not needed for the chiefs are sold." vail, unless the truth be well and stead he, "and on the corner of Beaver street | pan bas large irrigation works. There of traffic in human beings. Why don't | took the place of money. Sheep and you will find a good restaurant and the are great reservoirs for the mountain you merchants frown it down and work oxen were principally employed, their The population of the earth is now charges most reasonable." He referred streams, and the water is taken from one the free blacks? about one thousand five hundred millions. to Delmonico's, Thanking his informant, place to another through winding "My dear sir," said he, "if these poor set at ten sheep for one ox, a standard Suppose the human race to have existed the young countryman went where ditches, until it covers a great area of wretches could not be sold they would be that still obtains among the Indian races. for 6000 years, and to have been always directed. As soon as he had left the territory. It is raised from one level to butchered with less mercy than our people The Icelandic and Irish laws yet bear as great as now. In 6000 years you have office the other fellow told all the clerks. another by pumps and water-wheels. kill a goat. Now, is it not more merci- traces of the use of cattle for money; sixty centuries. In each century you Four of them, as many as could get off at About Osaka, in the cotton-fields of ful to take them, feed them, care for many Teutonic fines were paid in cattle, may count three generations of mankind, one time, followed the new clerk around | Western Japan, I saw hundreds of wells, them and give them an opportunity of and oxen forms the circulating medium or 180 generations in all, each being a to Delmonico's to "see him drop dead each with its tall pump, in which the independence after a certain term, per among the Zulus and Kaffirs in this year generation of one thousand five hundred when he got his check," as they expressed | water was raised in buckets attached to contract? They are not bought and sold of grace. long poles, the balance of which was in a market place, but purchased privately

gated lands. Manure is a costly article natives too, but they are not so useful. a country without cattle. But this is fairly good mechanics, but as a rule, they are not more than a dozen dairies in the present conditions remain-and these The estimate which I have given you cashier slid the quarter change toward | whole country. I had great trouble, says | conditions are well-known to the Governported in cans from France. I at last man consulates to-day-slaves in the the snows upon the top of Fuziyama, and price for the service of each was paid to it cost me one dollar a pound. It was the tribesman who brought him down made without salt, and was wrapped up the Kwanza. And yet Dr. Niemann was talente and drachms of silver, had a in a green leaf for me to carry home.

> Horses are almost as scarce as cows, and the average Japanese horse is scrawny, scraggy, and underfed. When used as a beast of burden, the driver usually walks beside the horse instead of jar of walking or jumping from being but little plowing, and I found very few ground. horses, save in the mountainous districts, where they were used as pack-animals. occupation forces them to stand or walk

> > the spade and the mattock, rather than tion, but concluding that he was misfarming is back-breaking work, and in attached to the engine 113 had come into ten shillings. my drives through the country I seldom | collision with the passenger train. saw a man or woman who. was working in the fields in any position than that of were killed and five passengers were ina right angle, and the most common sight jured seriously. In a short time the was a bent-over male figure whose sole whole town was astir. The injured were clothing consisted of a cloth and a straw cared for and an engine arrived and hat which, for all the world like an in- pushed the broken cars on a side-track. view. Women working in the fields the town. The people wondered who it usually of blue, and some of them had master at Jerome. They did not solve rupee or about seventy to the cent. bright handkerchiefs covering their heads. the mystery for many a long day and Both sexes work together, and I have both station-masters very nearly lost their

siestas are frequent. posed to take about three hours every day and heard her call out in her shrill voice: named Noel, who was earning a comfor- women. Still, the wants of the people

table livelihood in the world as a wood- are few, and though poverty is common,

man, but three great bloches, like iron paupers are practically unknown. mold, showed themselves on his legs, ac- The home life of the farmer and farm "You should never allow your umbrella companied by a terrible drowsiness. He laborer is far pleasanter than that of his The sisters have observed that leprosy will take another when he gets up in the attacks its victims under two different morning. If he is very tired, he will "How should I place it then?" asked forms. In one case the head and limbs call in a blind shampooer, who will knead swell, the hair and eyebrows drop off, the his whole body until every part of it is "Handle down always," responded the eyes become covered with a thick film, rested, and if he has not the cent to pay and the skin cracks into divisions like for this luxury, his wife will do the work "There is not one man in fifty, or a that of an alligator. The other symp- for him. He will eat with a good

> Queensland, the youngest of the Aus-The Siberian squirrel costs but from tralian colonies, is three times as large

> > Actually 416 privates and non-comstroyed themselves in the year ended, encouragement of their industry,

Slavery in West Africa. Savs a correspondent of the New York

Herald in a letter from the Portuguese African coast: Most people have an idea that all slavery has been abolished here. But it has not. I asked a business man why he referred to his help as slaves during breakfast conversation. "Why," he said, "simply because they are my property. I bought them and paid for them. This is the only help I can depend on. The average farm in Japan is not more | And, with a wink, if you want one you than two acres in size, but the land is so can buy one, male or female, for from

Again and again this old poetic fancy rest of the clerks, he asked one of them | fields have been producing two crops a | sold almost like a palankin of palm nuts. year for more than ten centuries. The After a fight in the interior all captives settlement in Illinois raccoon and deer country is the triumph of careful .But," I said, "England and Portugal figures. But great is error and will pre- "Go around into William street," said irrigation and fertilization. Ja- have a convention for the total abolition

would suit my wife, who was not very quite sure the Portuguese authorities a Christian gentleman of the old school!"

"Send Down 113."

The Philadelphia Times is responsible for the following remarkable story: Out in the far West on one cold night riding him, and when hitched to a cart in January a horrible accident occurred. Bermudas. The coin was of brass, with he goes in front and leads him. I saw | Snow several feet in depth covered the | the legend "Sommer Island," and a

The little town of B- was perfectly abundance of hogges which were found quiet and not one of its inhabitants on their first landing." This was the The average horse in Japan has shoes of dreamed of the scene of disaster that straw, instead of iron, and until recently would soon be witnessed. The small distances were measured by the number station house was for the time deserted, of straw shoes that a man or a horse the station-master having gone to the would wear out in going from one place store not far distant. Poll, the stationto another. These straw shoes are about master's parrot, sat all alone in the cozy three-penny piece. Before this the curhalf an inch thick. They are made of little station house ever and anon talking rency of the colonists was a very mixed rice straw braided so as to form a sole to herself. "Polly want a cracker; one. Musket balls passed for change at for the horse's foot, and they are tied on Pretty Poll. Pretty Poll." Then with by straw strings just below the fetlocks. a wise shake of her head she flew to a Every cart has a stock of fresh new shoes | shelf that was just above the telephone, | and tobacco receipts were a legal tender; tied to the horse's harness, and the driver rang and receiving the answering ring corn and beans and codfish were also keeps his eyes on the feet of his beast shouted, "Send down 113." Then and changes his shoes as soon as they be- flying back to her perch she was quietly come worn. These shoes cost less than sitting there when the master returned. last for about an eight-miles' walk. When it was nearly time for the train to

Fifteen passengers and both engineers They laughed as they worked, and, main. One evening in Jnne as the chair he was aroused by hearing the tele-The Japanese farm-workman labors phone ring. Looking up he saw Poll from 7 A. M. until 6 P. M., but he is sup- sitting on the shelf above the telephone

At last the mystery had been solved.

Scientific inquirers are puzzled by certain mysterious water-holes in the ledge on the shore of the Boothbay Land Company's territory in Maine. There are three of them, eight inches to a foot in diameter, and about ten inches deep. They are bowled-shaped and perfectly circular. Locally they are ascribed to the Indians. They are supposed to have been used for pounding corn, but a more inconvenient arrangment cannot be imagined. The sea fills them twice a day, and fresh water constantly tickles into them. In winter they are entirely frozen up. Besides, the Indians were too lazy to take such pains. It seems, from the conformations of the surrounding country, impossible that there could ever have been a water course there. Their origin is a mystery. Two are perfect. One has a cracked side.

Sabbatarian Cats.

In illustration of the cat's intelligence, writer tells of one named Guadalquiver which was fed on horse flesh brought to the door. Every secular day during the week he went out and waited for the coming of the cat's meat man, but never did so on Sundays. Another Sabbatarian cat belonging to Mr. Trubner, the city," but was never known to make the mistake of going to meet him on Sun-

missioned officers and twenty-three offi- 1 New Jersey poultry raisers have formed

PECULIAR MONEY.

THE SUBSTITUTES FOR COINCUR. RENT IN SOME COUNTRIES.

Animals as a Medium of Exchange-Egytians the First to Use Metal -Early Coinage in America - Ideal Cash.

According to most authorities, the skins of animals were the earliest form of money. Certain tribes of the Alaskan Indians still use pelts for currency; skins of wild animals were so used by the ancient Russians, and in the early days of skins passed as money. After the hunting age came the pas-

toral, and then the animals themselves relative value by the old Romans being

A direct link between this practice and the metal coins for money is found in the Ninety per cent. will reindenture them- fact that the earliest Roman money was The Japanese fully understand the im- selves under our conditions for the sake first shapeless pieces of bronze chipped portance of irrigation, and they estimate of food and shelter and the bits of finery off from a lump, these being followed by were stamped the image of an ox or

The Romans, however, were by no means the first to use metal for money. The Egyptians used both gold and silver as far back as the days of Abraham, but who conceived the happy idea of stamp-

was the first coiner. Numismatics, as a rule, go no further back than the use of stamped pieces of Before the introduction of coined money into Greece, skewers or spikes of iron and copper were a currency, six being a drachm or handful. Iron spikes are still Smith, it is not so very long ago that nails were used as a subsidiary coin in "tenpenny nail"-i. e., ten for a penny. The Hebrews, in addition to shekels. "jewel money." The Egyptians im-

proved on their metal lumps by introducing gold and silver rings. The earliest coinage for America was that made in 1612 for the Virginia company, at the Somers Islands, now called "hogge on one side, in memory of the

famous "hog money." The earliest colonial coinage was in Massachusetts in 1652, a "mint howse" being established at Boston, and the "quoines" being a shilling, sixpence and a farthing apiece, and were a legal tender for sums under a shilling. Tobacco

Wampum, however, was the commonest currency of all. It was the shell a cent a set, and as to the straw san- There was no telegraph in that part of bead money of the Indians, and was soon dals which the men wear, you can buy the country, and Poll had often watched accepted by the colonists as a convenient eight of them for one cent. All along her master talk through the telephone to token. There were two kinds of wamthe country roads of Japan you will see the station-master at Jerome, a small pum-wampumeag, which was white and the straw shoes of men and horses, and I town not many miles distant. In about | made from the conch or periwinkle; and am told that the average horseshoes will half an hour the passenger train was due. suckanhock, which was dark purple and made from the hard-shell clam. The It is human muscle, however, that cul- come the station-master thought that he purple was worth twice as much as the tivates Japan. Its husbandry is that of head the noise of a train in each direc- white. The shell was broken in pieces, rubbed smooth on a stone till about the the plow. The most common agricultu- taken he did not trouble himself to look | thickness of a pipe-stem, then pierced ral implement is a hoe, with a blade of out. In a few minutes the passenger with a drill and strung into necklaces, iron or steel, six inches wide and two train passed up, but it did not stop, and bracelets, and belts. The English, French feet long. The handle to this is about in another moment a fearful crash was and Dutch settlers all used wampum, the the size of an ax-handle, and the farmer heard. Snatching up a lantern the value being fixed in 1640 at six beads for digs up the ground with it, bending his station-master hurried out. A fearful a penny. The strings were called back double at every stroke. Japanese scene was before him. The freight train fathoms, and varied in value from five to

Shell money has played quite an important part in the world's commerce. The small, hard shell known as the cowry is still used in India, the Indian islands, and Africa, in the place of subsidiary coin. In 1851 more than 1000 tens of these shells were brought from verted butter-bowl, hid his features from Much excitement prevailed throughout India to Liverpool to be exported to the coast of Africa in exchange for palm oil, were clad in a single garment, which was was who had telephoned to the station- In Bengal they are worth 3200 to the

The list of what may be curious money is a long one. Among some of the native never seen people who, with all their situations, but as nothing could be proved Australians greenstone (jade) and red hardships, enjoyed their work more. against them they were allowed to re- ochre form the currency. In the retired districts of New Guinea female slaves though their hours of labor are long, their station-master at B sat dozing in his form the standard of value. Norway even now uses corn for coin. Whales' teeth are used by the Fijians, red feathers by some of the South Sea islanders, and salt in Abyssinia. In India cakes of tea pass as currency, and in China pieces of silk. Tin, indeed, to-day forms the standard of value at the great fairs of Nishni Novgorod, in Russia. In the British West Indies pins, a slice of bread, a pinch of snuff, or a dram of whisky have all a purchasing power, while on the African coast axes are the accepted

> The strangest coin of all, though, is the ideal money spoken of by Montesquieu as being found in certain parts of Africa. It is an ideal money called "maconte," but is purely a sign of value without a unit .- San Francisco Chronicle.

currency.

Mothers Strangely Equipped.

The author of "King Solomon's Mines" and "Allan Quartermain" has had much laid to his charge—from plagiarism to downright lying, but as time goes on it becomes every day more apparent than the only South African romancist has a considerable modicum of truth at the bottom of his seemingly most bizarre conceptions.

Take, for instance, the Mapai, a small tribe of bush people living between the Kaverezi and Yankotoi, who, among a number of other curious habits, slit the skin over both shoulders in the form of a loop, and which, by being upheld, permits a second cuticle to grow beneath. A corresponding slit* is made on each side of all the young ladies London publisher, always went out to of this interesting people, the womanhood, forming four- "natural" resting places for a child, either at the breast or back, the straps of flesh on the shoulders being for the hands or arms and the others for each baby leg .-Johannesboro (S. African) Standard.

Crowded Parlers.

Too great a profusion of furniture and bric-a-brac robs the drawing-room of any pretentions to comfort. It trips you up on to the married women the power to conthe floor, drops down at you from the tract and make claims against them actionchandelier and cornices, makes it danger- able at law, went into effect November ous to stretch your legs or move your 1st. Prior to this credit had frequently elbows when you sit, and renders it im- been refused married women, carrying on possible to find a bit of unoccupied wall a business in their own names, on account big enough to lean against. It is a great of the difficul y of collecting by law in pleasure, of course, to have lots of pretty case of default of payment. This obstathings, but they need not all be on exhi- cle no longer stand; in the way of enforcbition at once. One fashionable woman, ing claims, for, under the the operations who can afford to buy almost anything of the new law, a married woman can be that strikes her fancy, has a store-room sued or attached the same as any other in her house filled with choice bric-a-brac person. and furniture. Every week a dozen or so of these precious treasures are brought out and arranged about the rooms, and as many others that have been on duty for a time are packed away again. Thus her tate and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable parlor has always a certain expresssion to the stomach and healthy in its nature and about it, so to speak, widely differentfrom the look of a bazar, highly fashionable, but exceedingly unrestful, that a too-

well-filled room has, When the summer's rose has faded What shall make it fair again? When the face with pain is shaded What shall drive away the pain?
Never shall a blossom brighten
After blighted by the frost,
But the load of pain may lighten,

And we need not count as lost all the pleasure of life when the wife and mother, upon whom the happiness of home so largely depends, is afflicted with the delicate largely depends, is afflicted with the delicate diseases peculiar to women. It is terrible to contemplate the misery exist ng in our midst because of the prevalence of these diseases. It is high time that all women should know that there is one sure remedy for all female complaints, and that is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Do not allow ill-health to fasten itself upon you. Ward it off by the use of this standard remedy. But if it has already crept in, put it to rout. You can do it, by the use of the "Favorite Prescription." It is guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it will be returned.

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

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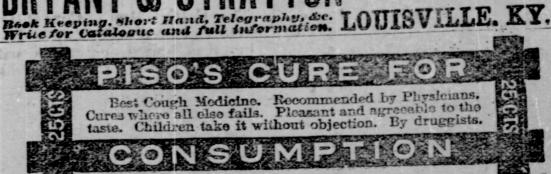
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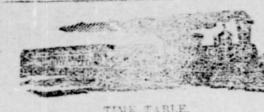
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Midland Chapter, No. 65.

too toonth. Sunday . 33. General prayer n METHODIST EPISCOPE



Planenger, east

Subscribe for TheGAZETTE. Reeves Barron is missed in Midland Let every one try to build up the www.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cochran have

returned from their bridal tour. Try Hortons new grades of flour. N. Ellis' new drug store is about

completed. the houses. This is the way togetrien torever, he quietly led them

Lie fruit farm. McLaughins coffee, at Horton's Most of the houses in Midland have 1-cs improved lately or will be.

A. L. Camp Esq was in Ft. Worth last week on professional business. tlenry Robling has atways on hand signes, cranges, and lemmons.

Mody's addition is coming into no

The Llano Hotel is being repaired to a considerable extent by the new pro. prieter Mr. Dunn.

bly, by repairing.

A. S. Hawkins has bought a residence lot just south of Dr. Elliott's. He has come to Midland to stay.

Midland is one of the most pleasant and agreeable places in Texas. A good place for a nome.

The Grand Jury in Martin county bound seven indictments. Four of them . M felony quaes.

runexed to Midland for judicial pur- to sleep." loses, and a petition is being circulated Midland can now boast of a second hoard of trade(?) back of Westmore-

Dr. Haughton has fitted him up an elegant office in the east end of the Ay

The Maxican, Frankolina charged with stealing a horse, was acquitted at Marianiield District Court. err. and Mrs. Hollins of Abilene

have been leading the singing at the sevival meetings; and have materially wided in the good work.

Candidates should soon begin to announce. They are coming out fast in other parts of Texas. The early bird extches the worm, you know.

The justice of the Peace of Midland and attached counties will resign his o lice the next time court convenes. Otilis for hin ranch. the reason being that the present J. I Intends to devote his time to the law and land business exclusively.

Some parties want to know of us when their subscriptions are dus. We sill state by way of information that al. subscriptions are due cash in advance. but when parties are not able to pay, orit's not convenient, we are willing fine lot of 2 year olds from Murto wait as a matter of accommodation phy & Ingle, and wants others. though we never refuse money. Esecially when needed as badly as at

Some of our exchanges object to Wurtham for theasurer berause he is cong that. They might have as well fore the Virginia convention for the when it is hoped semething will same reason Worthom is a young be done to releive the ills from man, but it will punzle some older which cattle interests are suffer. between Westmoreland & Lee to be ger in giving it Sold by C. A. Price 25 cents per box. For sale Leida before he is defeated.

-R. E. HAUGHTON, M. D ..-

Midland, Texas.

SURGICAL DISEASES A SPECIALTY

wimberly, WadleyCo'

Has just arrived.

OSSULT THEM FOR BIRGHAS. A Joke on the Bars.

During district court quite number of young men from neigh poring towns were in Midfand Several of these gentlemen, whose names we will not mention con

cluded they would serenade a premises, they asked one of the Midland boys to show them the room occurred by the young ladies. Now it is rumored that this Midland young hisn, like the gentlemen from a distance had a tender spot in his heart for these same young lactes, and seeing his Build on your vacant lots, and rent opportunity to silence his rivals occupied, not by the young ladies, but by the female colored cook. Here he left them, angaged in playing sweet music, which we dare say, in their estimation, was sweeter than that music by which

Doors. A new lot just received.

Stock Items on the Plains. Bud Purcell has sold his ranch o Jno. Scharbauer but will move

his cattle nearer town. o go on Tom Lee's ranch.

Inc. Scharbauer bought head of mutton from White & Gal. Sold by C. A Taylor, loway at Odessa.

2300 sheep to Jno. Scharbeuer. J. B Robinson has sold about!

1000 sheep to Scharbauer. Gus Walker has shipped to Midland 20 head of fine Hereford

doing finely.

G. H. Connell is at Ft. Worth sp culating in cattle and real es-

T. J. Mullinix has bought a son and A. D. Walker, will drive settine. eattle to the Nation, because of

excessive freight rates. The Cattle Men's Convention bjected to Patrick Henry speaking be. meets at Ft. Worth March 11- to sive. Leeves will be greatly missed. be done if the remedy is kept at It is guaranteed to give perfect

A Cow Boy's Complaint.

After the marriage of his childhood compan-ion an only brother, a low boy writes the fol-lowing lines to all best girl. Oh! for some one with whom to confide A secret which now burns my breast, bush blus home me is forever debarred-I must wander atone in the West. The one bosom friend I had in this world Who was all I could wish and to be. Pell a victim at last to Captu's left darts And now my condition I see.

Lonely induct is the pathway of life With some to conside or console, My eligrimuse here seems size! put a strile Walle my secret to no one is told. Oh! for words to express my desire Intentigently as poets have done, But this I cannot expect to acquire for my opportunities are almost none.

the secret i can no longer concest, it may be presumptions for use to actemp. The contents of my heart to reveal. with the simplest of words allow ma to ad The route freely confess The nonest and undivided love of man Seca love as would never grow less. I feel that I'm hasty in approaching

Ba; the distance between will explain Bandes the suspense and restlessness Weblich is impossible for my bosom to reco. (5) feeling of this kind did I ever possess even those words e er repeatthe nonesty of boart now prompts to a Whhous shalow or thought of concert

MARIANFIELD LETTER.

The Priest Vindicated. MARIANFIRD, Texas, Feb. 22, 1890.

EDITOR GAZETTE: District Court of Martin county has adjourned. Several bills of indictment papers will be delivered to the goomsed. grand jury was completed of men

whi h make their home in Midle

find no faut in this man," If any man Albert Lee says be dont want after being tried by his exemps to the people to know he was out caives such a vereich shraly ha should birro shooting for fear it would receive appeares from the public press, inquire his butcher business, and a hearty vindication Father An- J. A. Johnson is afraid the boys drews is a vonne priest who is of for | wild 'guy" him about it, if he eveien birth and who has been educated er runs for office, in this convent, and marthe confidence Dave Allison says, if his gan couple of Midland's fair daughters. of the people of this community. A had fired he would certainly have tread the Marienfield letter in anoth. Not being very familiar with the better man could not be found in this killed the beast. whole community. He is beloved by all. Even his enemids could find no

fault. But to stamp upon his brow the words "cruel amrderer" is more than his constitution can stand and under the pressure his health has given way and how it will terminate is not known' If conscience is our guide those men who have sought to destroy A. Rawlins is putting in good work on hence to the window of the room the destray of this young priest will suffer the penalty. The secrets of the grand jury room should be kept. The means applied by the grand fury are only known among themselves and the party who appears before them . The writer of this knews there were enough the Thracian Orpheus was want to good men among the grand fury who charm the rocks and list; ning for- wished only to do that which was right. ests; yea; far sweeter than any If Article 2012, Revised Statutes, Secsiren's silvery song. If these tion 4 had deen applied to the grand musical atterances had been cap, jury separately God only knows how able of interpretation their com- many could have answered it with a All kinds of spices &c. at Hor- plaint to the supposed young in- clear conscience. But the day is past dies might have been, "Thy in Martin county when Nebrehadnezer The meeting at the M. E. Church checks are rubies, thy feeth are has resued an edict which shall make see created much interest in church pearls, thy eyes are diamonds, thy every citizen fail down and worship mair is the wing of a raven. On! him. There are yet men in Martin thou art all perfection. Thou art county who will refuse to bow to a the chiefest among ten thousand wrong and will pass through the tiery FORT WORTH, and are altogether levely. Though furnace rather than submit. So that Comrad's hundred bards were the public may know how rigidly the II. Horton & Co have improved the here to set thy virtues to song, too investigation was carried out it would appearance of their building considers- feeble would be the voice of a be well to state that every student thousand bards to do thee justice. was called to give account for Lis Just as one of these young men stewartship, so that none escaped, no, is over sixty years of age, says: had finished one of Moore's amor- not one They were called up one by "I have in my time tried a great ous odes, in his own peculiar and one, all being kept under guard, not many medicines, some of excellent impressive style, sung as only a even allowed to go home to their meals quality; but never before did I master mind can call such sym- nor allowed to speak with each other find any that would so completely shonies into being a voice from after they had returned from the grand do all that is claimed for it as raven colored head protruding jury room. Rev. Father Andrews re- Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and rom a second story window, ex- specifully asks that the GAZETTE; which Diarrhea Remedy. It is truly a claimed in angry tones, "You so unjustly condemned him, allow him wonderful medicine." Fer sale by white men better be gwine long through its cot mas to thank his friend C. A. Taylor.

The people of Gains want that county | way from here, dis nigger wants who from the very beginning was satisfied that he was not a murderer, but Croup may be prevented by giving that he was only suffering persecution Go to burton Lingo & Co. for Screen from men to whom he had never said an Chamberlin's Cough Remedy a angry word nor done an maxind act, soon as the child shows the first but they had tried to rang him for ever. sympton of the disease, which can A RAWLINS.

The most severe cold will soon Taylor. rield to Chamberlin's Cough Rem-About 300 head of cattle were edv. It does not suppress a cold shipped to Midland from Toyah, but loosens and relieves it. No is hard to find anything more one afflicted with a throat or lung prompt than St. Patrick's Pills. 800 trouble can use it without benefit. They are a pleasant cathertic and

We were pleased to meet our old A. Taylor. Roscoe Bros. sold the past week friend J. M. Lightloot of Pittsburgh, in Willand the past week.

> C. A. Taylor, the druggist, will soon build one of the finest houses in west bring you satisfactory results, Taxas. J. M. Johnson has taken the in case of failure a return of purchcontract and will shortly begin work. ase price. On this safe plan you a position with J. H. Barron as book gist, a bottle of Dr. King's New

be pleased with his location. Frank Davis, little grandson of E.

Henry Harding has gone to Ft. Worth to attend business college. We It is pleasant and agreeable to wish him much success in his studies. taste, perfectly safe, and can alto him, he wants them to sign their bottle free at Taylor's drug store. Jno. A. Hullum, W. A. Ander- names. He must bave received a val-

> Mrs. Frank Divers has returned from Recves Barron has gone to Smith Co.

used as a drig store.

Sewing Machine. Each Machine has a drop leaf, fancy cover, two large drawers, with nickel rings, and a full set

of Attachments, equal to any Singer Machine sold from \$40 to \$60 by Canvassers. A treal in your home be-fore payment is asked. Buy direct on the Manufacturers and save agents' profits pesides getting cortificates of warrentee for ave years. Send for testimonials or Co-exercitive Sewing Mavalos Co., 269 S. 11th St., Philateiphia, Fa.

Room for a few more commes FOR RENT.

Lime! Lime! Lime! Lime! Barton Lingo & Co. have just received a car load of fresh Lime. When on want hime call on them. Go and see those beautiful Cathedral Glass D. ors, all colors at Burton Lingo & Co's Lumber Yard.

The Bunting Party.

The hunters have come in and il many wonderful tales. By fosa questioning the editor of the GAZETTE was able to extract from tiner, the following facts, which to all but the hunting party seems.

ay raw at a distance something ong the ground on their hands in knees for about 300 yards, the game and not all, so they fired dred miles -- men that have never accord again, this time, the report of of the case only as the neventer to their us was answered by a loud complished this end well. The major Wadley says he can kill an ance-Its of the voters of Martin county and love every time, but he dont bank glad that such right steps were taken much on shooting donkeys. against some of ata citizens and that Young Kertis says he would not like Ponciae Pilet, after one of the most shot at that burro for any amount

We are pleased to state that the burro escaped unhurt.

Indigestion falls an easy prey to "Ches. A)ff's nalarial fever. C. A. TAYLOR, Agent. As a tonic and blood purifier "Chas. Alf, s Germ Exterminator" has no equal. C. A. Tay There is no remedy that is meeting with such concurred success in curing female weaknesses as "Chas Alfi's Germ Extentionator." C. A.

"Chas. Alf's Germ Exterminator" is guaran-teed to cure eczema and all blood diseases. it used as directed—saving you the expense of a trip to Hot Springs, SC. A. Taylor, Agent. Old sores, nicers and blood disordess perma-nently cured with "Ches. Alfr's Germ Extermi-nator," that great blood remedy. C. A. Taylon, WIMBERLY, WADLEY & CO. RY GOODS.

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A hale old man, Mr. Jas. Wi'son, of Allens Springs, Ill., who

always be kone if the rsmedy i kept at hand. Sold by C A.

Promptness is a good motto. I a good medicine. Sold by -U.

A Safe investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to

S. M. Halley of Abilene, has secured can buy from our advertise. I Drug-Sheep were never in better con- keeper. Mr. Halley comes to Midland Discovery for Consumption. It is dition than at present. Cattle are well recommended, and we hope he will guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for an affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflamation Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. | Market St., Chicago, M. P. O. Bex 66% Jo George says, when the girls write ways be depended upon to. Trial

Hoarseness is the first symptom of croup, by giving Chamberlin's Taylor.





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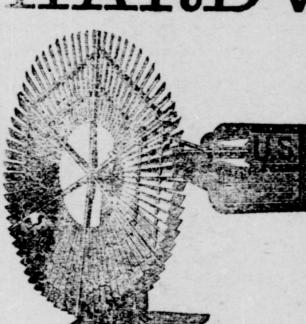
In ordering Suits or Overcoats observe strictly following rules for measurement: Breast measure, over vest, close up under arms. Waist measure, over pants. Incide leg measure, from crotch to heel. References—First National Bank of Chicago, capital \$3,000,000; Continuated National Bank of Chicago, capital \$2,000,000.

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