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THE football season has opened an urgery is on a boom.

at Savanah. The physicians say it is a mild type and apprehend no serious

'tHE G. O. P. according to the Rocky Mountain News cartoomst is suffering very severely with "Algerian Elephantinus," and Drs. Hanna and McKinley are applying all their remedies with no ffect except to aggravate the disease.

WITH England and France on the verge of war in Africa over territory, nistory is about to repeat itself and we refer to the French and Indian war of our colonial days and its outcom is a warning to the Franks.

THE citizens of Floydada have raised money by subscription and fenced their school grounds nicely. We have (not) done the same thing. Those grounds ought to be fenced and trees ought to be put out and preparations OUGHT to be made for irrigation We MUST go Floydada ONE BETTER.

GERONINO, the old Apache despera do who made such a record of murder, rapine and robbery a few years ago is abroad again with a lot of his braves. They slipped away from their guards in Oklahoma a few days ago and have that they are headed for New Mexico. Take extra precautions about your

THE tickets for the election of Nov. been on the way a month. There are some hopes entertained that they will remarkable republican prosperity we cess. may be able to pay the express charges on them. If so we will print Billie Bryan's name at the top and get out a ticket that will sweep the country like a cyclone, but won't damage anything but republican prospects.

arose in arms and securing the names rin has gone to the scene.

judges will be made.

The children of the schools will also along git yo' ready."

" 'TIS TRUE-'TIS PITY."

Well now we will be the first fellow miles farther. expected to pay up, and we are always We buy our paper at Dallas. It is doesn't, we do (and the account's due each roll from Dallas are \$1.15. Now. them? If thee is-why-er-why, thee a well know Lubbock citizen the other knows what thee ought to do (and thy | night-the express charges were 80 cts.

view is not a thirg to be fondly dreamed of and earnestly wished for, but unattainable, it is an enterprise that * LAWYER, is clearly within the reach of the people of the towns of Lubbock and Plain-

> the vast benefits to be derived from the line, the time has come for immedand concerted action.

their business, and we believe they are recovered. ily into the movement.

view in the matter. They will help columns sometime back, the line can subsequently. which can be contributed by men his work in Lubbock county already is COLONEL BRYAN is sick with fever a sufficient guaranty of his entire fitness for the work.

> Let us push this enterprise to comoletion. Talk with your neighbors

beyond compare.

CARPENTERING and editing are not would wreck the nervous system of a common mortal; however after a week and between," the new house and our and general systematicus working with ty forbids that we should name it.

Tax rush for land here now has alwill have considerable trouble in de ciding many cases where the claims of the contestants are about equally good (or equally bad,) but the man with the money can be depended upon to get the best of the argument usually. In are here. Those for Nov, 8, have one sense this will be a benefit for the be in in time for use in the election of good chance to get a good home and in the world that is to come. A little a terrible thing happened. Mr. Phil-19.0, and with two years more of this place themselves on the road to suc- child sleeps in a newly made grave in lips came back and informed the editor

UNREASONABLE CHARGES.

WE ARE up in arms. To be or not to ty between a white man and his negro tortionate and bankrupting. The peo- grief was upon every face. to arrest him. He ran home where 40 ous and sustantial protest. If a fellow erably. Medical aid was summoned "What are you up there for then?" mail-she couldn't afford to send it by causing her death. of the 40 negroes declared their inten- express. It costs 65 cts. to get a lead club will be presented to the Lubbock hauling a Middle-of-Road Pop idea (the tives have our deepest sympathy. people at Xmas. Several have suggest- smallest, lightest thing in the world, ed "Ten Nights in a Bar room," as a except a speech of Chauncey Depew's,) good one, but as it has been played and the other two carriers between here several times, the majority of the Canyon and Plainview collect 25 cts. performers think it much more advis- and the two outfits between here and able to present a new piece. To that Plainview collect 15cts. If a package end some fine new plays have been or- weighs over three pounds it requires a dered and a selection by competent bank account to meet the exigencies of the occasion.

We cannot complain of the charges give a nice entertainment and alto- of Montgomery & Ray and Anderson gether Christmas promises to be a hot & Stevenson. They have to cut their time in this old town, so then "come charges below what is just, often, because of the outrageous charges on the other end. The railroad companies may be largely to blame and we should FRIEND, did thee notice that Friends be pleased to know if the roads that Hunt & Wheelock and Friend J. D. carry our express between here and count is due the first of next month, but won't stand the feathers without a does not we do (and the account's due.) when hauling from Amarillo, twenty

- 40 cents per pound. These are only Only Paper in Hale County.

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THE NAVY'S LOSSES IN WAR.

(Philadelphia Inquirer.)

Only seventeen men were killed and sixty-seven wounded on warships of the United States during the war. In When such men as R. C. Burns Dewey's wonderful battle in Manilla the north, and cold enough to freeze come forward and say they are willing bay not a man was killed and every the ears off of a brass monkey-but to contribute liberally and fully realize one of the nine men was able to return to duty and did return.

In the battle of July 3 off Santiago, pire. when the Spanish fleet made its desperate attempt to run the gauntlet of Miss Rosa Holmes we stepped up to If the merchants of Lubbock and the North Atlantic fleet, one man was the Estacado school building where Plainview are enterprising and know killed and ten wounded, all of whom Professor Marcus Phillips is teaching

The loss suffered in the attack upon young scoundrels to "scoot." and do, they cannot fail to enter heartby the American fleet July 22 was is the same that the editor received his Steps should be immediately taken slightly larger than in the case of the first impressions both on mind and to interest the business men of Plain- great naval battle of July 3, for, while body in, when he started out to set the the list of killed was the same, namely world on fire, (without any matches.) one sailor, eleven men were wounded liberally. As was stated in these and only seven were to return to duty

be constructed for \$960 and \$200 of The heaviest loss of the war, so far were killed. Of the sixteen wounded coy maidens now. men, nine returned to duty, three were continue under treatment.

Next after Guantanamo, the battle der treatment.

clusion to be drawn from this. Modes- next to the marines' battle at Guan- wuzn't lookin') and asking him to tanamo as the most fatal of the war, whack. so far as the navy is concerned.

ready caused lively competition and casualties numbered eight, with one us. We jumped and were just formusome ill-feeling resulting in a few law man killed. One of the wounded men lating a reply, when a youngster in the suits. This is money to the lawyers invalided home, while six returned to class answered; "A common divisor who can be depended upon to find duty. There were four other casual- is-" and he stopped, Stopped short much ground for complaint and con- ties, occuring in as many separate en- never to go again scon. He was at test. The land office and the courts gagements, and that completes the list the limit of his knowledge in the mat-

A MISITATION.

one sense this will be a benefit for the country, but at the same time many worthy men will be knocked out of a bright on earth, one beam more bright satisfactorily to all. Few questions that confront men are so satisfactorily settled, Class after class came up and then the Lubbock cemetery and a little that he was billed for a regular Henry spirit has awakened in the realms of Clay speech. eternal light.

town Tuesday morning that Little the "like terms" in algebra. Then we be (robbed)-that's the question. To Elsie Acuff, the 4 year old daughter of found ourself confronting a lot of exundertake to meet those express charg. Mr. and Mrs M. S. Acuff had been pectant faced school children and we es and go broke, or to quit the newspa- called from earth to a better land. felt like we heard a smister looking A RACE war has broken out in Miss- per business and go to grass-there's The little one had been afflicted all her little customer on a front seat say, issippi and one white man and eleven the rub. The charges on express to short life and her death was not a great "I'll stump you to make a speech" and negroes have been killed. In a difficul- this place are unjust, unreasonable, ex- surprise to many, but the shadow of a we felt stumped. We frankly admit-

A grave was dug Tuesday and the

acain in school

Concluded from Last Week.

THAT wind that we told you about last week blew all Sunday night and when Monday morning came was still roaring drearily from could not phaze a newspaper man out to see and to hear all that might trans-

In company with the office angel and the "young idea to shoot," and the

We looked at our old Alma mater through blinding tears (caused by the cold wind and flying dirt particles.) Memories of the dear old days came this will be the freighting of material as the navy was concerned, was at thronging, and we bent to see the Guantanamo Bay, when the gallant prints of the boot tacks on the steps marine corps made the first landing on and with the rush of the feet going out whose teams and wagons are their cap- Cuban soil in the face of a greatly su- to play, we caught ourself looking up ital. Mr. Harry S. Graham, an expert perior force of Spanish troops. There expectant of seeing the faces lost in electrician will construct the line and were twenty-two casulties in that 100 the past, and there were a few-little hour fight, and of the list, six marines chaps then-strapping young men and

> In the lower room Mrs. Phillips has invalided from the service and four the younger pupils. In the upper room the Professor has the more advanced. When we went in a class in Arith-

with the forts and gunboats of Cienfu- metic was reciting. We listened at egos caused the greatest number of the blunders and mistakes of the pu-With no vacant houses in town and casualties, the list agregating twelve, pils and we didn't laugh. We rememnew ones going up and the old ones with one man killed. Another man bered scenes like that in our own past. being repainted and refitted Lubbock died subsequently of wounds, nine re- The old perplexity came over us and continues a thing of beauty and a joy turned to duty and one continues un. we felt like we were one of the boys. We whispered to one of our compan-More fatal in its results, though the ions and caught ourself looking around a success as a conglomeration. They casualty list was only eight, was the to see if "the teacher" had seen us and fierce battle between the torpedo boat actually felt startled to find that he Winslow, commanded by Lieutenat had. We saw a boy's head bob under of "jumping in the breeze," "betwixt Bernandou and the little revenue cut- his desk and wished we had our old ter Hudson with the Spanish land bat pop gun and a paper wad-he was such printing office we find our puise to be teries and artiflery forces at Cardenas. a nice target. One chap was cautiousnormal and our feet warm, head cool Of the eight casulties five were deaths, ly rolling a big chew of wax under his though three wounded men afterward tongue, and we stopped ourself in the out a hitch. There is but one con- returned to duty. This fight stands act of reaching over (when the teacher

> "What's a common divisor?" asked In the bombardment of San Juan the Phillips suddenly casting his eyes on ter. So far he was cerrect. mon divisor is" and be might have

added, always was. This question of what a common divisor really was, was finally settled satisfactorily to all. Few questions

We began a still hunt for ideas, we The sad intelligence was brought to tried to collect 'em like we used to do ted to the children that we didn't work hand, the negro got the best of it and the constable and five men went wit it to longer be so without a vigor- have a sore throat and suffered considerable and five men went with its to longer be so without a vigorother negroes had concealed themselves should send a kiss by express to his and all possible done to relieve her but We told 'em we were not prepared, and when the officers came the negroes best girl and not prepay the charges, to no avail. It seems that an abcess and we felt just like we used to when fired on them killing the constable and she would never be kissed (by him) and formed far back in the throat and we told "the teacher" our lesson was wounding three others. The citizens the ring would come back by the next finally broke poisoning the system and not prepared. We then said that we were at a loss to know what to say to pupils. 'Most anybody could address tion of killing them all. Goy. McLau- pencil sent from Amarillo down here. funeral took place at 4 o'clock in the a lot of teachers, but it took a Webs-The express line is controlled by four afternoon, a large concourse of people ter, a Gladstone or a Bryan to address different parties. The line from Ama- following the hearse to the cemetery. the children. They heard us patiently A good play by the Lubbock drama rillo to Canyon must have 25 cents for The bereaved parents and other rela through and no doubt forgot all our Concluded on last page.

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The Mexia Minute Men were given a fine dinner on their return home. Advices from Iloilo report that the

insurgents in the Philippines are :-creasing their operatons constantly. Unless the fever abates in the fifteenth Minnesota, it will be isolated.

in any of the other regiments. The remains of George Proctor, of the Governor's Gward, who died at Jacksonville, Fla., were interred at Austin with military honors.

Commander G. N. Brook has been detached from the command of the Mohican, and ordered to the command of the Adams at San Francisco immediately.

The United States transport Massa-The United States transport Massa-gests when he says, "I charge you by chusetts, Capt. Robinson, which sailed the hinds of the field." Their antlers from Santiago Sept. 23, has arrived at jutted from the long grass as they lay New York. Her coal bunker caught fire during the trip.

Secretary Alger, who has been making a tour of the camps, has returned to Washington. The secretary expresses himself as being pleased with their general condition.

Tom Lew, and George Copley, the Sherman boys now doing military duty at Manilla, have written home that saying, "The lame shall leap as the that city has quieted down, and Amerthat city has quieted down, and Americans are treated with the greatest of respect.

Gen. Greely, chief signal officer, has recommended that four of the companies of the volunteer signal service be mustered out of the military service, with sixty days' furlough, there being no further use for their services.

Major W. A. Purdy, paymaster of United States volunteers, passed through Chicago on his way to Honolulu, where he will pay off the 2069 troops stationed in the Hawaiian

Leiter hospital, the largest general hospital at Camp Thomas during the summer, will be closed within the next wek or ten days. The number of sick men at the park has so greatly desufficient for all needs.

While Secretary Alger was at Camp ference at Gen. Frank's headquarters and division officers relative to better-

occurred at Barros and Fajardo, but 'As the hart panteth after the water their seriousness has been exagger- brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, ated.

The 28th uit, being Gen. Graham's with hunters, and the deer are being with hunters, and the deer are being sixty-fourth birthday, he was present-slain by the score. Taking one sumed with a "loving cup," appropriately mer with a hunter, I thought will, however, continue in command ct posed they were on the track of a deer,

the department of the Pacific, was said: "Oh, yes, Mister; you see they given authority by telegraph to erect a are a hot and thirsty animal, and they pavilion hospital of 400 beds on Angel know where the water is, and when island, near San Francisco. The definite location and plans of the hospital are to be approved by Lieut. Col. Saranac; and we get into our cedar Middleton, chief surgeon of the de- shell boat or stand by the 'runway'

The second corps will be out of Camp Meade and basking in the Cuban sunshine by the latter end of this month. Gen. Butler, who is a member of the Cuban peace commission, has intimated to the war department that deer. I do not wonder that this anthe second corps is needed, and Gen. Graham is delighted with the pros-

Light battery K of the First articlery has arrived at San Antonio from New flesh delicious, its skin turned into hu-York. The battery fired the first artillery shot on Cuban soil, and did excellent work all through the campaign in front of Santiago. Many of the artillerymen were left behind in hospitals at Montauk and other places.

The declaration of independence of Insurgents was ratified at Maololos, Philippine islands, amid great festivities. A review of the troops was held, speeches were delivered and rec!tations. The feature of the ceremonies was th address of Aguinaldo. Many foreigners attended the state ball. which was given in the evening, but bodied. Timidity impersonated. no American officials were present.

Several days ago the children at the various public schools at Sherman had a flag raising at each building. Whenever "Old Glory" was flung to the breeze a mighty cheer arose from the ows or a living bolt shot through the children's throats, and the teachers forest, or turning at bay to attack the were not far behind.

Lieut. W. L. Coleman, acting assistant surgeon in the United States army, arrived at Galveston a few days ago from Santiago de Cuba. He defends the position of the government in regard to the conduct of health matters there. He has written articles.

Mr. Frederick R. Coudert, the well known New Yorker, when asked whether he thought Spain had a right to keep the ashes of Columbus, seemed to think international law was mum on the subject. He thinks Spain will keep them.

Gen. Garcia, the Cuban officer, says he wanted God when he expressed that he does not recognize any govern- himself in the words of the text: "As ment on the island of Cuba except that the hart panteth after the water of the United Staes; hat as soon as American troops landed there that was O God. the only government he recognized as

bons fide.

SERMON.

"THE HOUNDED REINDEER" SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

"As the Hart Panteth After the Water Brooks, So Panteth My Soul After Thee, O God!"-Psalms, Chap.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 .- Dr. Talmage, drawing his illustrations from a deer-hunt, in this discourse calls all the pursued and troubled of the earth to come and slake their thirst at the deep river of Divine comfort. Text: There is comparatively little sickness | Psalms 42: 1: "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God." David, who must some time have

seen a deer-hunt, points us here to a hunted stag making for the water. The fascinating animal called in my text the hart is the same animal that in sacred and profane literature is called the stag, the roebuck, the hind, the gazelle, the reindeer. In Central Syria, in Bible times, there were whole pasture-fields of them, as Solomon sug-No hunter who has been long down. in "John Brown's tract" will wonder that in the Bible they were classed among clean animals, for the dews, the showers, the lakes washed them as clean as the sky. When Isaac, the patriarch, longed for ventson, Esau shot and brought home a roebuck. Isaiah compares the sprightliness of the restored cripple of millennial times to the long and quick jump of the stag. at a hunter who having shot a deer is too lazy to cook it, saying, "The slothful man, roasteth not that which he took in hunting."

But one day, David, while far from the home from which he had been driven, and sitting near the mouth of a lonely cave where he had lodged, and on the banks of a pond or river, hears a pack of hounds in swift pursuit. Because of the previous silence of the forest the clangor startles him, and he says to himself: "I wonder what those dogs are after?" Then there is a crackling in the brushwood, and the loud breathing of some rushing wonder of the woods, and the antiers of a deer rend the leaves of the thicket, and by an instinct which all hunters recognize the creature plunges into a pool or lake or river to cool its thirst, and at the same time by its capacity for swifter and longer swimming to get creased that the Sternberg hospital is away from the foaming harriers. David says to himself: "Aha, that is myself! Saul after me, Absalom after Shipp, Anniston, Ala., he held a con- I am chased; their bloody muzzles at my heels, barking at my good name, with the various regimental, brigade barking after my body, barking after my soul. Oh, the hounds, the hounds! ing the hospital service of the army, But look there," says David to himand exchanged views with the various self; "that reindeer has splashed into the water. It puts its hot lips and nostrils into the cool wave that washes its The Americans now hold four-fifths lathered flanks, and it swims away of Porto Rico. The Spanish are re-tiring upon San Juan from all direc-at last. Oh, that I might find in the tions, and the Americans are moving deep, wide lake of God's mercy and up. Some slight disturbances have Oh, for the waters of life and rescue! consolation escape from my pursuers!

ribed, at Camp Meade, Pa. It also like to see whether my text was accumarked his retirement from the reg- rate in its allusion, and as I heard the ular army as a brigadier general. He dogs baying a little way off and supsaid to one of the hunters in rough corduroy: "Do the deer always make Major Gen. Merriam, commander of for water when they are pursued?" He they hear danger in the distance they lift their antiers and sniff the breeze and start for the Racquet or Loon or with rifle loaded and ready to blaze away.

My friends, that is one reason why I

O God."

like the Bible so much-its allusions are so true to nature. Its partridges are real partridges, its ostriches real ostriches, and its reindeer real reintlered glory of the text makes the hunter's eye sparkle and his cheek glow and his respiration quicken. To say nothing of its usefulness, although it is the most useful of all game, its man apparel, its sinews fashioned into bow-strings, its antlers putting handles on cutlery, and the shavings of its horn used as a pungent restorative, the name taken from the hart and called hartshorn. But putting aside its usefulness, this enchanting creature seems made out of gracefulness and elasticity. What an eye, with a liquid brightness as if gathered up from a hundred lakes at sunset! The horns, coronal branching into every possible curve, and after it seems complete ascending into other projections of exquisiteness, a tree of polished bone, uplifted in pride, or swung down for awful combat. The hart is velocity em-The enchantment of the woods. Its eye lustrous in life and pathetic in death. splendid animal a complete rhythm of muscle, and bone, and color and attitude, and locomotion, whether couched in the grass among the shadhounds, or rearing for its last fall under the buckshot of the trapper. It is a splendid appearance that the painthunter's dream on a pillow of hemlock at the foot of St. Regis is able to picture. When, twenty miles from any settlement, it comes down at eventide to the lake's edge to drink among the lily pods and, with its sharp-edged hoof, shatters the crystal of Long Lake, it is very picturesque. But only when, after miles of pursuit, with heaving sides and lolling tongue and eyes swimming in death the stag leaps from the cliff into Upper Saranac, can you realize how much David had suffered from his troubles, and how much

brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, coming after them the lean hounds of poverty, or the black hounds of perse- precipice; and some of the dogs whose

cution, or the spotted hounds of vicissitude, or the pale hounds of death, or who are in any wise pursued, run to the wide, deep, glorious lake of divine solace and rescue. The most of the men and women whom I happened to know at different times, if not now, have had trouble after them, sharpmuzzled troubles, swift troubles, alldevouring troubles. Many of you have made the mistake of trying to fight them. Somebody meanly attacked you and you attacked them; or they overreached you in a bargain, and you tried, in Wall street parlance, to get a corner on them, or you have had a bereavement, and, instead of being submissive you are fighting that bereavement; you charge on the doctors who failed to effect a cure; or you charge on the carelessness of the railroad company through which the accident occurred; or you are a chronic invalid, and you fret, and worry, and scold, and wonder why you cannot be well like other people, and you angrily blame the neuralgia, or the laryngitis, or the ague, or the sick headache. The fact is, you are a deer at bay. Instead of running to the waters of divine consolation, and slaking your thirst and cooling your body and soul in the good cheer of the Gospel, and swimming away into the mighty deeps of God's love, you are fighting a whole kennel of harriers.

I saw in the Adirondacks a dog lying across the road, and he seemed unable to get up, and I said to some hunters near by, "What is the matter with that dog?" They answered, "A deer hurt him." And I saw he had a great swollen paw and a battered head, showing where the antlers struck him. And the probability is that some of you might give a mighty clip to your pursuers, you might damage their business, you might worry them into illhealth, you might hurt them as much as they have hurt you, but, after all, it is not worth while. You only have hurt a hound. Better be off for the Upper Saranac, into which the mountains of God's eternal strength look down and moor their shadows. As for your physical disorders, the worst strychnine you can take is fretfulness, and the best medicine is religion. I know people who were only a little disordered, yet have fretted themselves into complete valetudinarianism, while others put their trust in God and come up from the very shadow of death, and have lived comfortably twenty-five years with only one lung. A man with one lung, but God with him, is better

off than a godless man with two lungs. I saw whole chains of lakes in the Adirondacks, and from one height you can see thirty, and there are said to be over eight hundred in the great wilderness of New York. So near are they to each other that your mountain guide picks up and carries the boat from lake to lake, the small distance between them for that reason called a "carry." And the realm of God's Word is one long chain of bright, refreshing lakes; each promise a lake, a very short carry between them, and though for ages the pursued have been drinking out of them, they are full up to the top of the green banks, and the same David describes them, and they seem so near together that in three different places he speaks of them as a continuous river, saying: "There is a river, the streams whereof shall make glad the city of God;" "Thou shalt make them drink of the rivers of thy pleasurca;" "Thou greatly enrichest it with the river of God, which is full

But many of you have turned your back on that supply, and confront your trouble, and you are soured with your circumstances, and you are fighting soclety and you are fighting a pursuing world, and troubles, instead of driving you into the cool lake of heave ly comfort, have made you stop and turn around and lower your head, and it is simply antier against tooth. I do not blame you. Probably under the same circumstances I would have done worse. But you are all wrong. You need to do as the reindeer does in February and March-it sheds its horns. The Rabbinical writers allude to this resignation of antlers by the stag when they say of a man who ventures his money in risky enterprises, he has hung it on the stag's horns; and a proverb in the far East tells a man who has foolishly lost his fortung to go and find where the deer sheds her horns. My brother, quit the antagonism of your circumstances, quit misanthrophy, quit complaint, pitching into your pursuers, he as wise as, next spring, will be all the deer of the Adirondacks. Shed your horns.

Through Jesus Christ make this God your God and you can withstand anyaffrights others will inspire you. As Christian woman was asked whether she was scared, answered: "No. I am glad that I have a God who can shake the world;" or, as in a financial panic, when a Christian merchant was asked if he did not fear he would break. "Yes, I shall break when answered: the fiftieth Psalm breaks in the day of trouble; I will deliver thee and thou shalt glorify me." Oh, Christian men and women pursued of annoyances and exasperations, remember that this hunt, whether a still hunt or a hunt in full cry, will soon b over! If ever a whelp looks ashamed and ready to sink out of sight it is when in the Adirondacks a deer by one tremendous plunge into Big Tupper Lake gets away from him. The disappointed canine swims in a little way, but, defeated, swims out again and cringes with humiliated yawn at the feet of his master. And how abashed and ashamed will all your earthly troubles be when you have dashed into the river from under the throne of God, and the heights and depths of heaven are between you and your pursuers! We are told in Revelation 22:15: "Without are dogs," by which I conclude there is a whole kennel of hounds outside the gate of heaven, or, as when a master goes in through a door, his dog lies on the steps waiting for him to come out, so the troubles of this life may follow us to the shining door, but they cannot get in. "Without are dogs!" I have seen dogs and owned dogs that I would not be chagrined to see in the heavenly city. Some of the grand old watchdogs who are the constabulary of the homes in solitary places, and for years have been the only protection for wife and child; some of the shepherd dogs that drive back the wolves and bark away

the flocks from going too near the

neck and paw Landseer, the painter, SCIENTIFIC TOPICS, and continued until the entire surface has made immortal, would not find me shutting them out from the gate of Bernard dogs that have lifted perishing travelers out of the Alpine snow; the dog that John Brown, the Scotch essayist, saw ready to spring at the surgeon lest in removing the cancer he too much hurt the poor woman whom the dog felt bound to protect, and dogs that we caressed in our childhood days, or that in later time lay down on the rug in seeming sympathy when our homes were desolated, I say, if some soul entering heaven should happen to leave the gate ajar, and these faithful creatures should quietly walk in, it would not at all disturb my heaven. But all those human or brutal hounds that have chased and torn and lacerated the world, yea, all that now bite or worry or tear to pieces, shall be prohibited. "Without are dogs!" place there for harsh critics or backbiters or despoilers of the reputation

of others.

Oh, when some of you get there it will be like what a hunter tells of when pushing his canoe far up north in the winter, and amid the ice-floes, and a hundred miles, as he thought, from any other human beings! He was startled one day as he heard a stepping on the ice, and he cocked the rifle ready to meet anything that came near. He found a man, barefooted and insane from long exposure, approaching him. Taking him into his canoe and kindling fires to warm him, he restored him and found out where he had lived, and took him to his home, and found all the village in great excitement. A hundred men were searching for this lost man, and his family and friends rushed out to meet him; and, as had been agreed at his first appearance, bells were rung and guns were fired, and banquets spread. Well, when some of you step out of this wilderness, where you have been chilled and torn and sometimes lost amid the icebergs, into the warm greetings of all the villages of the glorified. and your friends rush out to give you welcoming kiss, the news that there is another soul forever saved will call the caterers of heaven to spread the banquet, and the bellmen to lay hold of the rope in the tower, and while the chalices click at the feast, and the bells clang from the turrets, it will be scene so uplifting I pray God I may be there to take part in the celestial merriment. "Until the day break and the shadows flee away, be thou like a roe or a young hart upon the moun-tains of Bether."

DON'T WORRY.

It's a Foolish Waste of Time Doesn't Do Any Good.

griefs to our bosom it renders us not the surface is highly polished troubles we have to bear are, in the not take on the color of the applied majority of cases, hard enough in all powder. conscience without the trouble of perpetually brooding about them. All of society we may move, the world very soon tires of persons who are perpetually moaning their fate and pouring their woes into ears more-or lesssympathetic. We all of us have our troubles, some greater, some less, but if we look them steadily in the face, grapple with them, and brace ourselves up to meet them, we shall be the better able to surmount them than by placidly giving way to despair and bemoaning our fate to all with whom we may be brought into contact. This leads not to sympathy, but in many cases to contempt, and brings us no nearer the removal of our troubles.

The Indian vice royality was in time past regarded as the one great financial prize among satraples, but it is under stood to have become, in part, no doubt, thing and everything, and that which by reason of the fall in the rupee much reduced in value. The salary in time of an earthquake when an old (\$125,000) is not large for a functionary who has to maintain so much pomp and circumstance, but the allowance, for expenses are on a very liberal scale In the case of other governorships it is almost impossible to "do the thing well" and to effect any saving out of the salary. It may be observed that wealthy men very rarely accept these positions. In fact, it may be

questioned wealthy man ha ever held the vice royalty Lord Brassey, Lord Jersey and Lord Aberdeen, among governors, are rare exceptions, and the first named, as governor of Victoria, when the salary had been reduced from \$50,000 to \$35,-(a), refused to take it if a further reduction were made.

No Evidence

A man was on trial in Western America on a charge of catching a certain fish that weighed less than two pounds. The constable who made the arrest testified to catching the prisoner with the fish in his possession. "Where are the fish?" asked the lawyer for the defendant. "Why, they wouldn't keep," answered the officer. "What did you do with them." "Well, I knew that they wouldn't keep, so-I-disposed of them." "But what did you do with them?" "My wife cooked them." "And "Yes." "Your Honor you ate them?" ask that his case be dismissed." Charge dismissed and defendant discharged," ruled the Justice of the Peace, "on ground that the arresting officer ate the evidence."-Tit-Bits.

She Lost and Won. Her Mother-"I saw him kiss you; am terribly shocked! I did not for moment imagine he would dare to did I, ma-in fact, I bet him he daren't!"-Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

shining pearl. Some of those old St. CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOV-ERY AND INVENTION.

> Ball Bearings for Bicycles and Other Into Metal-The Building of Dikes in Holland-Latest Inventions.

> > Ball Bearings.

The use of ball bearings has caused so much less friction in vehicles of various kinds that new devices with this same object in view are looked upon with great interest. A manufacturer of the round bearings, with which cyclers and others are so familiar, has recently been experimenting on another line. The new device consists of small steel rollers instead of balls. These are held in bronze cages. The idea has been tried on the wheels of heavy vehicles, notably omnibuses in England. It is reported that with these roller bearings one man may start an omnibus with very little ef fort. There is no reason why roller bearings, properly caged and adjusted should not have quite as little friction as the round balls. There are many bits of mechanism where the slender steel roller would, according to all practical ideas, be even more effective than the balls. The wheels of heavy trucks are to come in for the next series of experiments, and if successful there is talk of trying them on the wheels of locomotives and other rolling stock where weight and pressure are tremendous. It is believed that the use of these roller bearings on locomotives alone would save a large proportion of the wear and tear to which these ponderous machines are subjected. If the theory of the roller bearing is a good one, ball bearings have had their day. They may be retained for light vehicles, but for heavy ones the new plan offers decided advantages.

Metallizing Wood. Much interest exists at present on

the subject of metallizing wood, and each achievement in this line is of great value as a point in the progress of this art. One of the latest experiments is thus detailed in a Paris paper: "The wood is first immersed for three or four days, as may be its degree of permeability, in a caustic alkaline lye, and thence passes immediately into a bath of hydrosulphide of calcium, to which is added, after twentyfour or thirty-six hours, a concentrated solution of sulphur in caustic potash. The duration of this bath is about forty-eight hours, and its temperature is from fifty-five to fifty degress. Finally What good on earth can worrying the wood is immersed for thirty or do? Can it, by any possibility, alter forty hours in a hot solution of acetate the existing condition of affairs, make of lead." From this bath the wood darkness light, or misfortunes more goes to a drying room, where the bearable? Far from this being the moisture is removed at a moderate case, it plunges us into deeper depres- temperature, then it goes into the sion and misery, jaundices our views of hands of the burnisher, who uses a life, and by perpetually hugging our piece of white wood as a rubber, until and only perfectly unfit to carry on the shines with a metallic luster. The desattle of life, but a nuisance to our gree of brilliancy is to some extent effriends and acquaintances. It is care feeted by applications of metallic powthat kills, and the man or woman who der or the use of zine, lead or tin rub can throw care to the dogs soon be-comes indiscount to their federals, ders are being most to see whether Care is worry pure and simple, and the during the rubbing the wood may not

our efforts, then, should be directed to A series of experiments on the best overcome the difficulties which oppress color for the uniforms of soldiers have us, and if these efforts are successful, presented some unusually interesting so much the better; and if they are not facts. A number of soldiers were there is nothing gained by going dressed in uniforms of different colors, through life with a miserable and de- including green, blue, scarlet and very jected mein and a manner that renders light and dark gray. They marched our society eminently distasteful to across the country in order to see our friends. No matter in what class which color first became invisible. The light gray disappeared first, then the scarlet, dark gray, blue and green in the order named. Riflemen were then detailed to fire at the colors at various ranges. It was a curious fact that more shots went at random when fired at the scarlet than any of the other colors. It is therefore not impossible that the bright uniforms of the British regulars have a scientific reason

> New Life Belt in England. This is the new life belt adopted by the National Life institution of England. It is in two zones, an upper and a lower, between which is a leather gir dle. The girdle does not press s



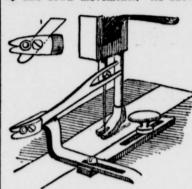
tightly upon the body as to interfere with respiration or muscular movement.

Dike-Building in Holland. On the H and coast great dikes are built by the action of the wind. The sand becomes dry and drifts in lines and eddies. The inhabitants took advantage of his fact and, observing that little moulds were formed whereve there was in obstruction, they scooped holes in he sand and placed therein tufts of grass. These became more substant al when they took root and began to grow, and very soon the sand was flown up against them, finally covering them completely. The entire surface of the beach was set out with plantations of these tufts and behind them were rows of reeds also set in the sand. The reeds appear to stop the course of the sand drifts, the windrows piling up about a foot high around the eed stalks. When this additional take such a liberty!" Herself-"Nor height was gained the process of putting out grass tufts was again begun a stretch,

of sand was allowed to proceed. This process was repeated again and again until enormous dikes were formed. In heavy corms the dikes are to an extent washed into holes and gullies, but they are repaired by the same process Vehicles-How Wood Can Be Changed as soon as the wind sets the sand drift-

Will Rip Seams.

In an invention recently patented a novel device is provided for ripping seams which is so constucted as to cause a reciprocating knife held between the members of a body-section to cut the threads of a seam at both up and down movements, says the Scientific American. In the attachment illustrated, a shield-like device is provided which is formed to receive the seam and which coacts with the reciprocating ripper-arm. The shield forms part of an attachment adopted to be adjustably secured to the sewing machine and is provided at its front end with a tapered slot terminating in a circular opening. This circular aperture enables the cut threads to leave the shield readily. The ripper-arm is pivoted to the shield and at its forward end is sharpened to a rounded cutting edge. By its reciprocating movement across the slot of the shield the arm is enabled to cut both at its up and down movements. As shown



in the illustration, the arm may be operated by the needle-bar of the machine, the forked rear end of the arm engaging the bar for that purpose. In practice the invention is also embodied in a hand-ripping device, formed after the manner of scissors. When used in connection with a machine, both hands are free to guide the work. While the threads of a seam may be readily cut by the knife-edge, there is, nevertheless, no danger of cutting the material, since the knife-edge is protected by the shield.

Sewer Gas Poisoning.

That sewer gas may be a carrier of the germs of infectious diseases is now little doubted, and sound plumbing is looked upon as one of the best safeguards against the spread of disease. That sewer gas itself is poisonous even when it does not convey the germs of infectious disease is not generally understood. We remember once to have heard a celebrated medical authority say that it would be enough to kill a man to hold his head for half an hour over a sewer opening, and this no doubt chimed well with popular belief. Nevertheless, the impunity with which workmen remain for hours in sewers in active use indicates that sewer gas is not under all circumstances a very active poison. The most constant of the symptoms which are attributed to the inhalation of sewer gas are loss of appetite, extreme prostration and pain in the head. Sore throat of a diphtheritic type is also to be attributed to this cause, as well as fever, general

Many people who leave town to enjoy a well-earned holiday leave their houses shut up and unattended. When houses have been practically empty during the holidays, closets, sinks and traps have been lying idle; the water in the traps has evaporated, and the house has filled itself with air directly from the sewers. On returning to a house which has been empty for some weeks, all the windows, front and back, should be opened, and every watertap should be turned on in order that the traps may be filled and sealed. It has fallen to the lot of many a pater familias to see an outbreak of sore throat in his family caused by the neglect of the above precautions.

"Baxter" inquires about meteoric stones. Are there really such stones, and where do they come from? Answer: There are many meteoric stones in existence. Not long since one of these stones fell upon the roof of an Austrian building and caused it to take fire. It went completely through the structure, and was found in the cellar covered with the debris of the burned building. It is supposed that meteors are fragments from burning worlds. They fly through space, and, coming within the influence of the earth, they succumb to the effects of gravitation and fall upon this planet,

Egg Scissors Eggs may now be opened at the morning meal with egg scissors, without fear of burning the fingers.

"Curious about that 11ch chap that was tried for murder," said Uncle Abner, glancing up at his wife from his

"Didn't the jury hang him?" asked

"No," replied the old man, "and that's where the curious part comes in -this paper says that his lawyers succeeded in 'hangin' ' the jury."-Puck.

His Strong Point.

Mrs. Gooding-For my part, I can't undertsand why you desire to associate with that Mr. Emptyhead. He is one of the least interesting persons l ever met.

Mr. Gooding-I must admit that he is not very brilliant, but he is the only man I know very well who never gives me any advice as to how we ought to bring up our boy.

By Implication Mr. Bloobumper (after the return from church)-Dr. Thirdly must take us for fools.

Mrs. Bloobumper (reproachfully) --- O. no. Harry. Mr. Bloobumper-Well, you know a word to the wise is sufficient, but the doctor preaches for almost an hour at

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Wanderful Woman.

Counsel-What is your age, madam? Witness-Forty-seven, sir.

Counsel-Married or single? Witness-Single. I never had an offer of marriage in my life, and if it is of any interest to the court I don't mind saying that I have worn false hair for nearly thirty years.

Counsel-Hem! That is all, madam. There is no use trying to shake the direct testimony of so truthful a woman as you are.

Fortune Favors Some. Fortunes come to some men almost against their will. Mr. Herbert Molyneux tried hard but could not dispose of his share in the Rivas diamond mine for £100. He now asks £225,000. The De Beers company is negotiating for the mine's purchase, and the price they are prepared to pay, should the test prove satisfactory, is variably estimated at from £1,000,000 to £2,000,000.

Three Means of Propulsion.

There is one stretch of street car tracks in New York on Columbus avenue, from Fifty-ninth to Sixty-fifth street, on which cars are moved by three different means of propulsionby horses, by underground trolley and by cable-while overhead cars drawn by steam locomotives rumble to and fro.

Water was Weaker.

Mrs. Joskin-What do you mean, Mr. J., by returning in this state? I insist upon an answer.

Mr. J. (persuasively)-Well, my darling, either the whisky was stronger than usual at the club, or (pauses, then struck by a brilliant idea) the water was weaker! (After this nightcap goes to bed in his hat).

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"Rosalie, what is it that you say every night after you have finished Your prayer?"

"Aunty," said Rosalie, solemnly, "I Just say: 'Dear Lord, this is Rosalie Pittman praying now.' You see, so many little girls pray at just the same time, and I thought I'd best say which

New Artificial Stone. A new artificial stone or moss, invented recently by Mr. Gehre, civil engineer of Zurich, Switzerland, promises to come greatly into vogue for flooring and roofing uses at an early date. The new material is called "papyristite,"

Parents whose children have be

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To some of us life is full of disappointment and suffering.

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Scrofula appeared on the head of my little grandchild when only 18 months old. Shortly after breaking out it spread rapidly all over her body. The scabs on the sores would peel off on the slightest touch, and the odor that would arise made the atmosphere of the room stekening and unbearable.

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A young mother met recently had a heory on the bringing up of children which has at least the merit of being distinctly novel.

"I never punish my little ones," she 'I simply wait till they are asleep, and then I talk to them, not loud enough, you understand, to wake them, but in a low voice. I tell them over and over that they must be good. I 'suggest' goodness to them. as the hypnotists say, for I think the mind is just as susceptible to suggestion during natural sleep as during the induced hyprotic unconsciousness. I concentrace my raind on it, and I am confident that before long all mothers will adopt my method. It is the only way to bring up children."

And really, her children are no worse than anybody else's.

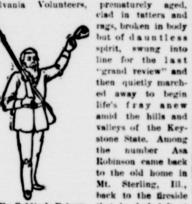
Richard Grant White's Story

Everyone remembers Eugene Field's emark to the lady next him at an English dinner, who expressed some surprise at his acuracy of speech, only to learn that he had been caught in a tree at a very early age, which might account for it. Richard Grant White tells a good story of an American, a clever amateur actor, who found his newly made friends in England so frankly disappointed at his lack of strangeness that he disguised himself in a sort of "Uncle Sam" wray, carried a revolver and bowie knife, had a pocketful of plug tobacco and an accent like nothing under heaven except an otherwise intelligent Englishmen's idea of what an American's accent ought to be-and in this way contrived to make himself a great social lion.

The queerest mascot on the government ships 's a swarm of "carpenter bees" that has made its home for three years in the mast of the lighthouse ender Mongrove. They took up their quarters voluntarily, and have stuck to the tender during all its travels and blockade duty. Though they browse around on shore when convenient, they never lose sight of the ship.

A SOLDIER'S ESCAPE.

From the Democrat-Message, Mt. Sterling, Ill. When Richmond had fallen and the great ommanders had met beneath the historic apple tree at Appomattox, the 83d Pennylvania Volunteers, prematurely aged, clad in tatters and



The Soldier's Return, that he had left at the call to arms four years, previous. He went away a happy, heatthy farmer boy in the first flush of vig-orous manhood; he came back a ghost of the self that answered to President Lin-coln's call for "300,000 more."

coin's call for "200,000 more."

To-day he is an alert, active man and tells the story of his recovery as follows:

"I was a great sufferer from sciatic rheumatism almost from the time of my discharge from the army. Most of the time I was unfitted for manual labor of any kind, and my sufferings were at all times intense. At times I was bent almost double, and got around only with the greatest difficulty. Nothing seemed to give me permanent relief until three years ago, when my attention was called to some of the wonderful cures affected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I had not taken more than half a box when I noticed an improvement in my condition, and I kept on improving steadily. I took three boxes of the pills, and at the end of that time was in better condition than at any time since the close of my army service. Since then I have never been bothered with rheumatism. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is the only remedy that ever did me any good, and to them I owe my restoration to comparative health. They are a grand remedy."

Constantly Discussed. The handling of bread by bakers and must be confessed, with little, if any, success. In Berlin, however, the public agitation on the subject has resulted in a solution of the difficulty, which precludes the possibility of unclean hands touching the loaf. This consists shape of the loaf, but rather larger. ends of which are twisted, thus prebeing defiled either by dirty bands or by gathering dust in its transit through the streets, or from being allowed to fall on dirty pavements, as so frequently happens with careless boys who deliver the daily loaf at our doors. The idea might be fitly emulated by bakers in this country, for paper bags are the season score a victory. Every serving brothers cheap.

A Novel Watch. A new design for a watch is out of the ordinary. One o'clock is represented by the ace of clubs, while 10 o'clock is the ten of the same color. Eleven and 12 are the knave and queen Scrofula is an obstinate blood disease, of clubs. It ought to strongly appeal to the openers of "jackpots."

Inqusitive Children

"Pa!"

Oh. be quiet!" "Pa!"

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Football Changes.

Homans, The Expert, Discusses the Development of the Game.

Football Association was established, coast to Jerusalem and to protest them twenty-one years ago. Yale has been from the Gangers of the road. the champion twelve or thirteen times. To have organized for such a mis-

Since that time Yale has taken a de show. cided spurt, and has come out ahead in a great number of the hard fought was sacked by the Saracens and all

sity of Pennsylvania has come to the front, having administered a defeat to Princeton and having beaten Harvard onceded that Pennsylvania's eleven was the strongest on the gridiron. though it had no opportunity of showing its prowess against Yale. Cornell ilso has lately shown herself no mean opponent for the others just named. who are frequently called the "Big Four." But in the seventies and early eighties, Yale, Princeton and Harvard ad a monopoly in football affairs, and the tales of the fierce battles fought it those years will go thundering down the football annals of those colleges for a generation to come. Of the individual men that won re-

nown every one thinks first of Walter Camp, Yale, '80, who has helped to coach almost every Yale team since his day. Ray Tompkins was a famous victory to New Haven. Yale had won the championship in 1876. Then Princeon secured and held it for four years. Yale came to the front again, and took the title of champion in 1881, yielding it up to Princeton only in 1885. That was the memorable game at New Haven in which up to the last five minutes of play Yale was leading by a score of 5 (a goal from the field) to 0. Then Lamar, a Princeton halfback. caught the ball and made a marvellous run through the whole Yale eleven, planting the ball fairly between kicked and the victorious Tiger cheer tory as good as won.

The game between Yale and Princeton in 1886 resulted in a draw, Princeton retaining the title of champion, which "Harry" Beecher was quarter ception of 1893, when Princeton came | Knights Templars, out on top. In 1896 Princeton gave
out on top. In 1896 Princeton gave
Yale a terrific drubbing, but last year
the New Haven players, for whom a
following description of them: full measure of defeat had been pre-

dicted, got sweet revenge. As between Yale and Harvard, Harvard never had a "ghost of a show" until 1889, when Captain "Bert" Hot not even their will, they are never lazy den's team almost walked away with nor scattered about, and when they the Yale hopes. Yale won by a narrow margin in 1889, but the next year, at Springfield, Captain Cumnock and mending their weapons and harness, his men from Harvard won a notable Otherwise, they are engaged in pions victory over Yale, "Jim" Lee and devotions, just as the grand maste; Dudley Dean covering themselves with commands them. An insolent word, glory for Harvard. It was only a few an indecorous laugh, the slightest weeks ago that Dean was commended murmur against an order are met their assistants is one of these things for gallantry in action before Santi with immediate punishment. They which people who are particular in re- ago by General Wood, of the Rough shun all games that tend to gambling, gard to what they eat are constantly Riders. The next year, 1891, the Yale they never go out to bunt, and should discussing, with a view to getting a team, led by Captain McClung, con-der at any sight calculated to shock change made in this direction, but, it sidered by many the best halfback their morality. They soldom bathe Yale ever had, defeated Harvard by a their outward appearance is somewhat narrow margin, and Yale has never neglected their faces are scorched and been beaten since that time by her the cast of their countenance is proud crimson opponents, though the draw and serene. At the call to buttle they at Cambridge last fall was dangerous arm themselves within and without, ly near it.

goes on the prestige that the four or Their dress is very simple and their five leading colleges have enjoyed is weapons are all they entry. They use bound to fade, and this seems more them with courage in the greatest danthan likely when it is noted the rapid ger, and they fear neither the strength advance that Cornell, West Point, La nor the numbers of their foes," one remembers the magnificent work have done, and the very bad quarter added a red cross. of an hour that the West Point cadets doubtedly due to the adoption of the ligious and secular relations. latest methods of football science in ways-first, through observation and imitation by the players themselves sieges and battles. in the lesser colleges, and second, by the coaching that graduates from the larger colleges have given.

The paper teeth made in Germany-

that is, artificial teeth for human use, When you want to rest you are permanufactured from paper pulp instead chance content to take a seat on the of porcelain and other materials that grass, but can find no prop for your of porcelain and other materials that eyele and do not care to place it on its are usually selected for making our side lest the oil run from the lamp. imitation masticators-are said to be When there are two or more of you, very satisfactory. It is distinctly du- place the cycles in pairs, each inclined rable, and not being brittle, does not towards the other at an equal angle, with the handle-bar of one chip off. The moisture of the mouth against the saddle of the other. has no effect upon it, it retains its color perfectly, and is lighter in weight

than porcelain, and cheaper, of course, Peru, and of another which grows in the make.

ANCIENT TEMPLERS.

Of the three great military orders founded for the objects of the cru-time coffee was introduced, but, apart sades, the Knights Hospitallers of St. from Constantinople, the first coffee John of Jerusalem dater known as the Knights of Rhodes and of Malta: the as 1635 in Venice, 1659 in Paris, 1652 in Knights Templars and the Teutonic London and 1694 in Leipsic. From the Knights, the most renowned was that first, however, the conventional Orienof the Knights Templars.

The order was founded A. D. 1113 by Hugo de Pagauis, or Hugh of the Temple, known to modern Knight Sheppard Homans, Jr., the best Templary as Hugh de Payens, Geofamong the connoisseurs of the grid frey de St. Adelmar or St. Omar. and fron, has this to say of intercollegiate seven other knights. Their purpose ootball: Since the Intercollegiate was to escort pilgrims from the sea-

but Princeton has been a noble sec- sion called for the greatest strength those found their way back into China and courage, as a brief consideration again, as collecting porcelain is a last Up to 1889 the record of the two col- of the conflict going on between Saraleges in games won was about even. cens and Christians at that time will for good speciment. he collection of

contests. lexander Moffatt, Prince- the edifices sacred to the Christians ton, '83, was one of the most brilliant were destroyed, except the Church of players at football ever seen on the the Holy Sepulchre, which had been field, and he has been ever since un- erected by St. Helena, mother of Contiring in his efforts and energy to stantine, who repaired to Jerusalem help turn out winning Princeton at a very advanced age and caused churches and chapels to be built in a Until recent years Harvard has greater part of the places which ande a poor showing in football, tak- Christ had sanctified by his presence, ng a sound drub'ing almost every This church was only retained for the eason at the hands of Yale and sake of the tax levied upon its visi-'rinceton. In late years the Univer tors, who, however, were treated by the conquerors with every imaginable cruelty and indignity.

For about twenty years the Chrisepeatedly. Last fall it was generally tian nations of Europe patiently bore these insults. At last their feelings of indignation found an exponent in Peter the Hermit. On July 15, 1009, Jerusalem was taken by storm from the hands of its Syrian masters.

and indiscriminate slaughter of the inhabitants, sparing neither sex nor age. They had no sooner completed their massacre, then they marched, bareheaded and larefooted, to his holy sepulchre.

Eight days after the capture that typical representative of Christian chivalry, Godfrey de Bouillon, was proclaimed king of Jerusalem; but his humility forbade him to "wearacrown Yale quarterback, who helped to bring of thorns." He therefore adopted the title of "Defender and Guardian of the Holy Sepulchre."

One of Godfrey's earliest measures was to restore to certain Christians religious institutions property they had possessed before the invasion of the Saracens, among others the hospital of St John, which became the sent of the Knights Hospitallers.

Very shortly afterward the Christian nobles appear to have altered and extended the objects of the monastic order connected with that institution the goal posts. A goal was quickly and to have introduced an imitation of the military monks of the Faracens, rang out. That was a bitter blow for for the purpose of defending the hos-the New Haven boys, for they were pitals and roadside stations committed already leaving the field with the vic. to their charge against the attacks of the infidels, who were too strong for Godfrey's feeble garrisons.

These nine knights, calling them-selves "pauperes commilitores Christi but in 1887 the famous Yale team of templique Salomonict." (poor fellow soldiers of Christ Mid of the Temple back and captain, won from both of Solomon selected as their patron-Princeton and Harvard. That year ess La douce Mere de Dien ethe sweet also Harvard beat Princeton. Captain mother of Gods, renounced the world Poe, of Princeton, turned the tables on and its pleasures and in the Holy Yale the next year, and sent out a Church of the Resurrection embraced magnificent eleven. Then came Yale vows of perpetual chastity, obediences victories for six years, with the ex and poverty. They were the original

"They live on agreeable terms with each other, without wives and without children, and without possessing anything that is not common property. the foe, they occupy their time in within by faith, without by arms nol'ootball experts predict that as time discable for the want of decoration.

venting the possibility of its contents fayette, Lehigh, Cartisle, Brown and The order was presided over by some of the other colleges have made grand master, the first being that true recently. A few years ago the "see knight, Sir Hugo de Paganis, He ond" or practice elevens at any of the ranked as a sovereign prince and next Big Four" colleges could have beaten after the emperor and king. He was the elevens representing the colleges assisted by a council of the dignitajust named. But now these colleges ries of the order, under whom came in give the larger ones plenty to do, and regular gradation the knights' comnot infrequently at the beginning of panions, the priests and the seriens or

> Over their armor the knights wore that the brawny Indians from Carlisle a white cloak, to which Eugenius II

> Many of the rules of the order have have more than once given to Yale and been handed down by the historians Princeton. This increase in the prow- of the crusade. They enjoin great se ess of the lesser colleges has been un- verity of conduct both as regards re-

> But the history of the order is the vogue at the big colleges. This adop history of the crusades and of chivtion has been brought about in two alry itself, and it would be useless to recount those thrilling but disastrous

> > Very old people shorten in stature as they increase in years.

The bark of a tree which grows in

Even after ten was introduced into Europe, and had come into general use, teacups were scarce. At the same time coffee was introduced, but, agent tal coffee cup, without stem or handle, was little used, and in Germany not at all. The Chinese ten cup was used for tea, coffee and chocolate as well. Specimens of porcelain were undoubtedly introduced into Europe in the middle ages, yet not till the sixteenth. century were cups imported from China in any great quantities, and even then it was as articles of vertu. Most of ing fad there, and high prices are paid Chinese percelain, if only the genuine specimens are desired, requires immense study and knowledge, as the Chinese are skillful imitators and put numerous falsifications on the mar-

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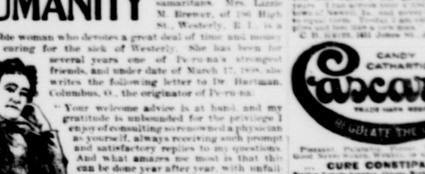
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Judge Carter, of Plainview as in Lubbock on business Chursday.

Mrs Bullion and her son ammie got in from Colorado City Monday.

Rufe O'Keefe's trail outh ot back Monday from Amar lo where they had been with a herd.

Judge G. L. Beatty went to Emma Sunday afternoon on legal business and returned Wednesday.

Elkton Ohio is here visiting have to meet ours. We would of Turkey that has never been eclipsed. her sister Mrs. G. M. Hunt and be pleased to have you join to the Cock of France whose tail feaththe relatives.

Frank Wheelock got in from freight for the ranch.

Judge Muse, of Dallas. who has been here two weeks on business of a legal nature left for the City Friday morning.

Carfield was once a Carpen-

is making his final call on the purely vegetable. They do not weaken BY J. D. Caldwell. dearly he loves them.

Mr. and Mrs Wm Lay went box. Sold by J. D. Caldwell. over to Crosby county Saturwill soon start for their new home in New Mexico.

Thad Tubbs, Tom Jones, George Green and Wes Hyatt The Lubbock teachers will got in off the trail Monday. meet to day and make out a of peelers.

M. A. Woods got in from New Mexico Friday evening. He went there and drove cipate. Lang's wagon with a load of I will be ready to take musfreight and blood hounds.

Raley have been at work on winter. Dr. Hunts new house this eek and as a result it is very nearly finished.

Messrs Adams and Rush. Mr. Hicks will take Thad's sheep Rush will immediately place out to Mexico with his. his children in school,

Claude and George Green assisted in the carpenter work this county Thursday and on our house this week. Lub- burned off a large strip of Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Marysville, book has a host of promising country between there and Tev., has found a more valuable disyoung carpenters.

bably be employed as assist- Bacon H V Elsall, Robert panied by hemorrhages; and was absoschool at this place. A better against it, burning a guard selection sould not be made four miles long. and we trust she will get the position.

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They are a nice Wooly bunch programme for a teachers insti tute in Lubbock sometime in November. The Crosby teach ers' should be invited to parti-

ic pupils by the first of week Messrs Frantz Phenix, G, after next and would be glad tion Friday. M. Hunt Tom Jones and John to organizs a good class for the

NORA HUNT

Thad Tubbs and Robert Hicks were marking their Wednesday Mr. Rush and sheep and separating them family, moved into Wm Lay's from Edsall's Wednesday has just finished soms nice pieces of place recently purchased by Thorsday and Friday. Mr. work for R. C. Burns, J. D. Caldwell

place near the north line of people leave us but wish them well. Miss Janie Mobley will proped by Thad Tubbs, W: A- told agony from consumption, accom-

Company, sinterests. He is an

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Again In School.

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good advice within five minutes-that's the way we did when visitors addressed us. Then came recess. The children rushed out to play and we had a short talk with Mr. Phillips. He is enthusiastic over his school, as he should be. He has over 50 pupils in attendance school buildings on the Plains. We

AN ENGLISHMAN'S TOAST. AT a banquet recently where the

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Big, jolly, (little) Jim McGuire went out Mexico with Capt. Wm Lay. He has a permanent job and is a splendid hand. Wherever Big (little) Jim goes

Harry Graham was in town Wednesday and called at this office. He is in the buggy painting business now and and others.

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time of this interview there were present two daughters who specially objected to their mother giving a testimonial which should parade her name in the newspapers, but to do this the elder lady argued: "There may be other cases just like mine, and I am sure I take great pleasure in recommending the Tabules to any one afflicted as I was. If the telling about my case in the papers enables some other person similarly affected to be as greatly benefited as I have n. I see no objection." The daughter howing how earnestly she felt the benefit she had received, ided an was quite right.

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