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in a high class line of goods, doand hope to merit an increase in

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article in the December number of no more significant announcement of the entire field, and I should of cotton the supply in some 780 square miles, of which about the Petroleum World, published than the one which shows that not say this would be to the disquarters has been exhausted. 263,000 square miles, 168,326,000 in London, Eng., which is written the Standard Oil Company, after advantage of the consumer. by D. Noble Rowan, an authority having spent 800,000 pounds on Eastern field by the Standard is

t'e article in question: making colossal fortunes in the in the region of the Coastal oil money there. No other America newer petroleum fields of America belt. As a matter of fact, more State has admitted by such less is greater now than it has ever than half of the present product lation that it was weaker than been before. In the history of tion is carried in ocean-going Standard group."

started with meagre capital, and its capital to do this. Texas, would be to the great advanta, that many capitalists refused to some years ago, passed a law pro- of the people of that State if f invest in the Standard Oil Com- hibiting the entry of the Standard Legislature repealed all la, pany at the time of its inception. into the State on the ground that which are enacted to keep t Those who had the courage to go it was a trust. This, however, Standard out. Within thir in-to back their opinions by the has not prevented it from controll- days from a repeal of these la investment of a few hundred ing reflaeries which have cost the value of the Texas oil fie pounds-are members of the 3,000,000 pounds, neither has it would increase to 100,000,0 wealthiest group in the business prevented that company from pounds, and capital at a low ra world today. The Standard with handling 700,000 barrels of Cor- of interests would flow rapic a capital of 20,000,000 pounds, is sicans oil for a number of years. Into the State for manufacture paying dividends of nearly 10,000, There is no doubt that the cor- and other purposes. I kn 000 pounds a year, and I confident- poration controls a very large per- these laws have kept other c ly assert that the opportunity for centage of the wells and refineries italiats from investing or loan

trolled by the Standard. The trust's oil-carrying fleet are taking about 360,000 barrels of oil a

on oil matters, has attracted con- their oil refinery, have decided to possible for the reason that these now o'ying up large quantities of combined States of Iowa, Illinois, siderable attention in State official add 1,000,000 pounds to this fig-circles here on account of its ure. This statement may be tak-statements as to the holdings of en to prove in a most significant the Standard Oil Company in the manner that the faith of the Standard Fexas oil fields

-conditions which demand an enormous transportation system of the varieties chusetts, Rhode Island, Connectified that leve been mentioned in the cut, New Jersey, Delaware, Mary-As is well known this conserva been considerably increased dur- To bring oil from the wells to the reconficendations of the division land, West Virginia, South Carois perpetually debarred under a ing the present year. In no part refineries and tide water required of on mology. This matter has line, Ohio, Indian Territory and and a reversal would make Texdecision of the Sapreme Court of the petroleum world has this the construction of 5000 miles of gaine from doing business in this State. corporation displayed greater There have been many reports caution; the ability of the Rocke-current to the effect that it own-feller group to play a waiting West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana. ed extensive interests in the Texas game has never been shown with It requires immense trunk lines to of oil fields, but no such definite in- greater force than in the case of lines cost over 5,000,000 pounds all tw formation to this effect was ever Texas. Therefore, this latest to construct, and give the Standard Oil Company, its greatest is int of Mr. Rowan's article. It is taken to indicate that the faith of power in this important field. It 't 'rec hinted that the statements which the corporation in the future of has enabled the company to pay pl it contain may be finade the basis the Texas industry is absolutely its stockholders 10,000,000 pounds that for an official investigation on the confirmed. The refinery under a year in dividends on a capital of sup. part of the State authorities with taking, when completed, will rep- 20,000,000 pounds. In the Texas from n view of enforcing the provisions resent, in the matter of capital oil fields a nature has chosen a more of the anti-trust act and the de- outlay alone, 1,800,000 pounds. location so near the sea that no less cision of the court against the "The first question asked in inland transport system is requirement Standard Oil Company. The tol- London is: 'Why has the Stan- ed. Having had large interests in The lowing extracts are taken from dard Oil Company not taken over Texas for twenty-five years, and impor the oil lands of Texas?' I will being desirous of advancing the entome gy wishes to fully cau- The entire population of the "It is a matter of history that tell you. The Standard would prosperity of the great State, I tion Te is cotton planters pro- United States could locate in Tex- equivalent to going from Pittsthe present millionaire concerns have to double, if not quadruple, unhesitatingly declare that it

THE FARMERS ON COTTON SEED.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2 .month, and this vast quantity is It has come to the attention of used principally for gas-making the di sion of entomology that as purposes. No doubt the Standard a rest of the enormous demand Austin, Tex., Dec. 20.—An the Beaumont field there has been would like to control the output for the seed of improved varieties. The total area of Texas is 265,-Unse upulous parties in the east- acres is land. such headway that it seems New York. ely necessary that warning It is more than twice the size of published.

re necessary to be chusetts. reported.

this year, much Orleans. ts had grown to the Boston.

THE GREAT STATE OF TEXAS.

A FEW FIGURES ABOUT THE LARGEST STATE IN

Great Britain and Ireland, and atter of fact little more larger than France, Germany, is paid to varieties of Spain and Austria-Hungary.

the eastern part of the Texas contains 343 counties, an in some portion of Tex- five of which, viz: El Paso, Pecos s a result the use of the Cameron, Nueces and Presidio, f the gin' seed from that have a greater area (24,725 square of the United States, miles) than five of our States, viz: likely to be somewhat Massachusetts, New Jersey, Conto "run of the gin" seed necticut, Delaware and Rhode exas, on account of its Island, (24,420 square miles) El rthern origin, is neverthe- Paso County alone (8,460) being to result in disappoint- larger than Connecticut, Delaware the part of the purchaser, and Rhode Island combined, and atter seems to be of such seven counties of its size would ce that the division of more than cover Illinois or Iowa. of about 8000 miles, and to travel d of early mituring as and be no more crowded than

at they are obtain- It requires 39 hours to cross our State from Orange to El Paso, er, with a demand which is 936 miles, a greater disof early varieties tance than from Chicago to New

ent in charge of the Chicago or Perver to St. Louis, bales yet to be ginned. reevil investigation or about the distance from Chito a field that had cago to New York, and from Texwith seed sold as line to Brownsville, 1006 miles, y maturing variety, nearly as far as from Chicago to

the results would be about as fol

Taking Texarkana as a pivotal point, El Paso would extend beyond Iowa and Illinois, and as far east as South Carolina, and in the opposite direction El Paso would put Texarkana into California and the Pacific Ocean.

From Texline, Brownsville would swing into North Dakota, ine a Central American town.

A parallel line extended across the northern boundary of Texas, passes through or touches Missouri. Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina, and on the Southern boundary through the lower part of Florida, on the western boundary, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana and on the eastern it would go through Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota.

Texas has about 500 miles of gulf coast, more than 100 of which borders on Cameron county; the balance of her boundary limits being about 2500 miles, or a total around her boundary would be burg to San Francisco, or more make whatever are the people of Eastern Masa- than the distance from New Orleans to New York and return.

WILL PASS

SIX HUNDRED.

Up to date there has been 596 ad was shipped to From Texarkana to El Paso is bales of cotton ginned at Cotulla, e instance, in Sep- 567 miles, nearly as far as from and there are several scattering

Although an enormous yield was anticipated from the small acreage in the county, it turned out better than expected. The any fruit whatever. Texas as pivots and turn it around, will not miss 1300 bales fur.

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SATURDAY DEC. 26 1903

Nineteen Hundred and Three will soon be laid to rest.

What kind of New Year resolutions are you going to make? Louisiana is wondering how

this side of the Sabine. If you expect to vote at the next election you will have to pay

your poll tax before February 1st. What a strange thing it is to

Next year is election year and no doubt the political pot will begin to boil soon after the New Year is passed. Several candidates here already amounced for state offices.

This will be the last issue of the RECORD until after the Holidays. Christmas comes but once a year, lay aside our cares and troubles and enjoy ourselves.

n Growers' Association, ad- acre tanen a lever poro field a lit- ed sugar. vised farmers some time ago to the short of regulation size. He sugar, please. hold their cotton and they would employes eight men to ride the get 15c for it, and it now looks ponies and every rider is an exlike his prediction is to be fulfilled Pert in the saddle, having learned in a very short time.

their duty will be prosecuted.

the steel trust. Last year about dollars a share on what they bought. At this Christmas they twenty per cent, thereby taking thoroughbred for a big stake e- a monkey, Jones app out of their pockets about \$12,000, vent, only the polo pony receives pad leaded startled 000, and just at this time when the no cooling off and not a particle of and then grasped: cost of living is thirty per cent, bigher than at any time for years. grooming. J. J. McNamara, in "Goodness! I mis

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'

Pursuant to and by authority and dire of Directors of the International & Great ereby given that a special meeting pany is called to be held at its princi pal office, in the City of Palestine Texas, on the 28th day of December 1968, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpos of authorizing the Board of Directors of said Company to apriy to the Railroad Commission of Texas for authority to Issue, and for an order approving and directing to be registered, the bonds of said Company, in respect to the mileage and the Yaute of the railroad, property and franchises of the Houstor, Oaklawn & Magnetia Park Railway Company, after the acquisition thereof by said International & Great Northera Railroad Company, in pursuance of an act of the legislature of of authorizing the Board of Directors rsuance of an act of the legislature of e State of Texas, approved February 21 road, property and franchises, as well as in respect to the value, if nece sary to be considered to make the amount of all property and franchises of the Fort Worth division of said Company as has not been previously appropriated to bonds previous-ly issued, said bonds to be \$10,000.00 per ly issued, said bonds to be \$10,000.00 per mile of the first mortgage bonds of said International & Great Northern Ratiroad Company secured by its first mortgage executed November 1, 1879, to John 3. Kennedy and Samuel Sloan, trustees; \$10,000.00 per mile of its second mortgage bonds secured by its second mortgage executed June 15th, 1881, to the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company, trustee, and \$245,000,00 of its third mortgage bonds secured by its third mortgage executed March 1, 1892, to the Mercantile Trust Company, trustee, and said long she can keep the boll weevil our Northern friends to celebrate Christmas in spring-like weather down here in Texas.

Only one more week until the deer hunting season will be closed.

Quite a number of deer have been killed in this section, but nothing and borrowing money for constructing killed in this section, but nothing ing and borrowing money for constructing any unbuilt portion of said railroad previous years. of completing and improving said railroad as it is now constructed or may be here-after constructed.

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MAKING POLO PONIES.

The most interesting part of the and we, like other people like to training is the gradual introduction of the pony to the game of Old maide are brown hor example, a San An-natured matre

the art as cow punchers. They use Mexican saddles, and are per-Cut down your old cotton stalks feetly at home on horseback. The and burn them and be ready to ponies are taken out on the field, to plowing when it rains. two teams of four ponies at each Don't sit around and wear the time, and are put through a series seats of your pants out, until of exercises. Four of the riders planting time and then have to do will halt their ponies about twelve what you should be doing now. feet apart, and the other four A law was enacted at the last riders will gallop them, turning Legislature requiring all physici- figure eights and riding as close to ans, surgeons, etc., who are in the still ponies as possible withattendance at a birth or death to out hitting them. Then the poreport same to the county clerk. nies that have have acted as the The clerk is to send in his report posts will do the galloping and to the State department on the turning. The object of this is to first of each month. A recent get the ponies accustomed to one dispatch from Austin states that another and not to shy when anphysicians in many counties are other pony bumps into them, not complying with this law and This is followed by riding off in as soon as the matter can be check- pairs, and later each rider goes off looked at it critically. ed up, those that have neglected by himself, stopping his pony straight and turning in a circle until the man in the saddle has The blessed holiday season of perfect control over the pony. Jones, as you know, conthe year is at hand, when it is Then the ponies, for the first time, meet and proper that we should see a mallet. They are allowed think of those who deserve our to smell of it, and for several days consideration, and send to them they are ridden with the mallet this afternoon and he could in remembrance a gift that will across their backs. The rider of nothing but his 'latest.' warm the cockles of the heart. will then swing the mallet slowly denly he exclaimed: Most people recognize this and and use the strokes that a player are glad to comply with the dic-tates of the heart in this regard. will in a game, swinging on both sides of the pony, under his belly In strange contrast with the ac- and across his front legs. From a tions of most people is that of the walk the pony is led to a lope and ish, exposing his bald pate great United States Steel Corpora- then to a galop with the mallet cold wind, and an idioti tion, known all over the earth as and no ball. Then comes the ball, spread over his features." to which the pony is introduced men a Christmas present by al- in the same general way, and for did not book like a girl lowing them to buy preferred several days he goes through the indulge in a street flir stock in their corporation at 821 motions of the same game before waved her hand, hesita which today is selling at 52½, thus he lines up for an actual contest. street where we were losing for their men over thirty The time employed in all of this preparation is regulated by sched- the beaming Jones. have reduced the wages of all ule, and the system is adhered to old man; see you later their man, about 150,000, about as closely as in preparing a

Maud- "Mabe catch the new mir Irene-"Desper thinks he would

last evening if he pared, but that he undertake it extem

"Why, George, think I did! I acc the rest of those biscuits I made dog. I mistook the biscuits."

"All right. Brit biscuits. We can dog can."

"I found a four-! this morning," sai saying that the finde ried within a year."

"Huh!" groveled lor at the pedal extr table, "I always thou ing of a four-leaved el omen of good luck."

Mrs. Dove-Henry, 1 are positively cruel! 1. tried so hard to cook you dinner, and you haven't word to say to me about it.

Mr. Dove-Darling, 1 le too much for that. If I what I thought, you'd speak to me again. - Boston cript.

An exchange gets off lowing: "If men are the the earth, women are un the sugar. Salt is a no sugar is a luxury. are saltpeter; stern men salt; nice men are ,

Chauncey Olcott is t friends about two green yo. his acquaintance, who, ha. hired a horse and trap for a de outing, found themselves at close of the expedition confro with the bewildering proble reharnessing the animal. proved their chief difficulty the horse made no response whatever to their overtures.

"Well, there's nothing fee it "Wait for what?" grumbled the

"For the horse to yawn," plied his companion .- Det oit Free Press.

"Yes, it is a pretty good cig said Brown, as he held it up bought it but if he thinks he L my silence with it he is mis as the story is too good in himself a great ladies' man. though he is old enough to k better. I was walking with

"By jove; there she is across the street. Isn't peach?" "Off came his hat with a

"Much to my surprise,

" 'They can't resi

"Hat in hand and

Such is the Christian feeling of the Klustrated Sparting News for my grandfather!"-

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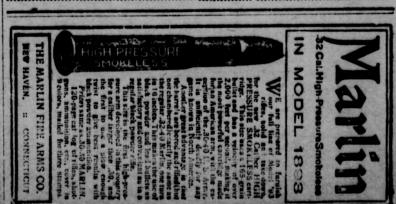
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I. M. Barrie has been so much accustomed to praise for many years past that he has probably forgotten the very first critical appreciation he received. When he was a schoolboy at Dumfries he contributed to a manuscript comic journal got up by his schoolmates of the academy and called the of the academy and called the Clown. Young Barrie wrote a series of articles under the heading "Reckolections of a Skoolmaster," in which, with Artemus Ward spelling throughout, he thus introduced himself to his readers: "When you resid the following artickles I think I hear you exklaim, 'Who is this grate laterally genius appeering before our eyes and takin our harts by storm." The juvenile editor of the Clown seems to have been a person of discrimination, for in his "Answers to Correspondents," dealing pratse and blame alike, to contributors, he says in response to J. B.: "Your 'Reckolections' are exceedingly well comelections of a Skoolmaster, tions' are exceedingly well com-1 and No. 2. We shall be very glad to hear from you again soon. Some of these "Reckolections" were reproduced in a local paper were reproduced in a local paper ten years ago, on the occasion of a visit Mr. larrie paid to his old school. They showed how effect-ively the lad could reproduce a conversation, and there is a certain crude humor in process of develop-ment to be traced in them.

Teaching the People Hygiene.

The school board of London is trying to educate the people in hygiene. It his decided to open twenty experimental classes and if these succeed more will be organized. Already eighty head teachers have applied to have these classes started in their evening schools, but at present only twenty will be opened. The best lecturers have been elected for the classes. Difbeen elected for the classes. Dif-ferent classes of schools in various districts will be opened, some among the very poor, others in bet-ter-to-do working class neighbor-hoods. Each lecture is to be made as practical and as elementary as possible, and a non-technical graphic treatment of the subject is enjoined. Even if the syllabus be enjoined. Even if the syllabus be not closely followed, the practical work is in no case to be omitted.

He Lifted 1,0" 0,000 Pounds. Gilman Lowe, a New York ath-

lete, lifted 1,000,000 pounds in this onds. The scale was so arranged as to bring the arm, leg and back muscles into play. Each lift of the beam under which he stooped raised 1,000 pounds of dead weight. During the two months' training Mr. Lowe lived on only one meal daily consisting of three eggs, one

An organization, to be known as the Anti-Hiawatha Club, has been launched in Portsmouth, Va., for the purpose of suppressing the ov-erpopular twostep, "Hiawatha.' Each member of the club swears

mile in one minute and alty seconde, and he thinks that will be
the limit of speed. The professor
calculates that it may take aity
years to reach the 1:50 notch,
the two-minute trotter, would appear in the five ferst decade of the twompter first occurry, and the prediction
was recently fulfilled. He bases
that with tracings on an elaborate
that with tracings of notable perchart with tracings of notable perthere with tracings of notable per-Professor William II. Brower, of

Thinks 1:50 (hb Limit

Society and Politics.

Society and Politics.
Society rarely has a voice in the selection of a congressman, a senator or a governor, but it is a potent factor in the naming of diplomats. For example, it has taken until itself the naming of Sir Michael Herbert's successor as ambassador to Washington. The choice seems to fall upon Sir Henbassador to Washington. The choice seems to fall upon Sir Henry Howard, who at present represents England at The Hague. Sir Henry, like Sir Michael, has an American wife. Lady Howard is the daughter of the late Francis Riggs, the prominent Washington banker. Both the Howard and the Riggs families are ardent Roman Catholics. In connection with this Riggs families are ardent Roman Catholics. In connection with this topis it may be said that society interference rarely counts for anything in New York city politics. This has been proved over and over again, and will likely be shown this fall. Young Mr. McClellan, the Democratic candidate for mayor, not only hears a great and glorious Democratic candidate for mayor, not only bears a great and glorious name himseif, but is allied by marriage with the greatest families in the East, or in the country, for that matter. His wife is of an old Knickerbocker family, and would naturally enlist the Astors, the Gerrys, the Iselins and a score of others. Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt's uncle, Robert, is one of McClellan's most ardent supporters. On the other hand, Mr. Low and Fulton Cutting (the latter will manage the fusion campaign) are hopelessly mixed up in the same families by consanguinuity or marriage, so the best that either candidate can hope best that either candidate can hope for is a "stand-off."

Chamberlain an Orchid Fancier.

Joseph Chamberlain, the statesman, whose sudden resignation from the British cabinet has caused such a sensation, is perhaps the most enthusiastic orchid collector in the world. It is not believed that his extensive collection is equaled anywhere on earth. About 5.500 different varieties exist, and Mr. Chamberlain has representatives of more than half. Mr. Groschen used to declare that Chamber-lain's course was not one to rouse public confidence in his judgment or sincerity. "Were Joseph Cham-berlain first lord of the admiralty" berlain first lord of the admiralty" said Mr. Groschen, on one occasion, "I should expect to read in the Times some morning that he had sufled away with the whole channel squadron for an unknown destination, and would probably never be least of form again."

He Wants to Be Burne

Geo. Hendel, an Indiana pioneer fiving at Royal Center and now in his eighty-fifth year, has presented beam under which he stooped raised 1,000 pounds of dead weight his eighty-fifth year, has prepared for his end in a manner not at all Mr. Lowe lived on only one meal daily, consisting of three eggs, one half loaf of whole wheat bread: fruit, either oranges, grapes, apples or bananas; cereals and nuts, and one glass of milk after the meal, his body will be put in the iron casalso plenty of cooled distilled water during the day.

To War on "Highwathe."

ket and placed on top of a big pile of dry cordwood, soaked with ten gallons of oil. Thus he wishes to have his body burned.

Protection Raised Wages.

The chamber of commerce of Essen, Germany, has just jublished a memorial on the influence of pro-Each member of the club swear:

that he wilf not whistle, sing nor dance to the tune of the played-out melody: that he will pay no visits to young ladies who have the earenervating piece on their pianc racks, and he will leave a dance hall or theater at the first strains of the piece from the orchestra.

A Champion Truent.

Berlin lays claim to the distinction of having the champion truent of the world. He is a boy of 10. Nothing could make him attend school, and it finally became necessary to send him thither each day in charge of a policeman, This

Taking a million as a basis of calculation, statistics show that at the end of seventy years, there will still survive 312,000 out of 1,000,000 persons. At the expiration of eighty years there will be 107,000 survivors of the original million. When it comes to ninety years of existence only 8,841 out of the 1,000,000, or one in 115, will be living. Of the original 1,000,000 only fifty-four will live to see the ninety-nine years, or about one person out of 18,500. The century mark will be reached by only twenty-three out of the 1,000,000.

Many Trees in Books.

Many Trees in Books.

It is stated that nine of the most successful recent novels aggregated a sale of 1,600,00 ocopies, and the paper which these books was printed on was made from pulp for the most part. Now pulp paper means the distruction of many trees in the great forests of the North and probably 5,000 were sacrificed for these novels. It would have been better the Spannachi Republican believes to lave of a 100 of the trees distribution, and pat the other one into a top posite modern agony.

ment for students. The follare some of the following its employment: Teaching and ing \$20,705; clerical work, \$ technical work, \$1,646; misseous, \$29,435. In the course the year 450 students applitude committee for aid in second employment, an increase of 22: the previous year. Of this manifely were women. In employ obtained through the committed through the committed earned \$16,654, as as \$6,458 the year before. On own initiative they earned \$41 as against \$9,264 the year previous year. A law student added over \$1,66 his income as correspondent in newspaper. Two or three or

Holon Koller's Studies.

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No student returning to Cambridge is an object of more general interest that Miss Helen Keller, now a senior at Radeliffe. Almost as soon as she had taken up her work Miss Keller was elected vice president of her class, an honor which was accorder her by her classmates during her freshman year. Her studies this year will consist of Professor Kittredge's Shakespearean course, Dr. Nielson's English literature, Professor Moore's caures in Plautus, Cierro and Lucretius, and Professor Morgan and Dr. Rand's course in Latin, which covers the annuls of Tacitus, the satises and epistles of Horace and elections from Catulhus. Up to the present time Miss Keller has passed with credit all her lege examinations. Once she completed this year's work lined, she will have acce ined, she will the re in the way

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Corey declares that this story is not serietly correct. "I was only 16 probably did less work than any probably did less work than any other employe similarly engaged. It is also a mistake that I started it as a day, it was not as much Workmen at Homestead, Pa., fave a story to the effect that Mr. Corey, the new president of the steel trust, began his industrial carreer pushing a wheelbarrow in the other men, thereby laying a foundation for the advancement foundation for the advancement commence, and that he was paid \$1

Mr. Corey's Start

She Hadn't Feet Enough.

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Mme Nordica, the operatic vocalist, who has just been awarded the Bavarian gold medal—an honor bestowed only on those who stand in the front rank of artistic life—is an American by birth, although most of her great professional triumphs have been scored in Furope. Althoug fond of her stive land, she has been compelled to pass much of her time abroad. The great prima donna is gifted with a strong sense of humor, and she is fond of telling the story of an adventure which befell her at a concert in Texas. Forgetting her overshoes, she asked a cowboy to fetch them for her. As he brought her first one and then the other, ahe regretted that he should have so much trouble, but her apologies received the pretty reply: "Don't name it, ma'am; I wish you were a centipede!"

Lawyere Get It.

Daniel Godwyn who died left an estate to the Society Propogation of the Gospel, remnants of this bequest he reached that society in the a sum of \$1,220. It seems testator bequeathed leasehourly to the society in violate Mortman act. After a fourteen years the estate chancery," where it reached the balance was paid.

a great silk man out 200 feet off the coast above the level of the water.

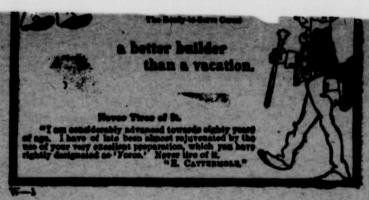
neists of only one room, and
amework is made from the
of the vew tree. Around this
a gallery extends of a width
me five or seven feet. The
consists of willow, wickerand mud plaster, the floor of
mud and plaited willow, and
sliing of pressed straw. The
are ornamented with designs
a with coal and bullock's

ust Pass the Box.

mg of the close watch venue officials keep on cim their embryo condition acco warehouse to the tithey are lighted and bear teeth, Harper's Weekly Club stewards and supera, it appears, have lately motice that they must not are on trays, but always to be member does not go to stand and pick out his me, the box must be caram. This new rule is a but against practice of remea which contained extragars with cheaper ones."

e'e Gifts in Kind,

remarkable feature of cope Leo XIII. proves ormons gifts in kind as flowed in upon Leo the whole civilized the papears, were givof caretakers, whose of the most intelligent there are now for the first time for the first time and sugar rendered of storage, quanti-and still more pre-



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week. Several hunting parties are con- loupes the coming season. templating going out during the Holidays.

trains Wednesday.

John Conlan came in Tuesday two months visiting relatives. and went to San Antonio to spend the holidays.

G. Philipe Wednesday.

in the city Christmas shopping had fairly good luck. Monday.

up Santa Claus Tuesday .

J. J. Yowell was down from Dilley shaking hands with his friends Saturday evening.

S. J. Jordan was in the city from Encinal Tuesday. He re turned on the evening train.

Prairie View School received a lot of new and up to dates desks from St. Louis this week.

Your Winter Suit-Reed,

Col. Jos. Cotulli spent several days this week transacting busi-Ress matters in the Alamo City.

Jay, who is sick there.

Wednesday we had a stiff breeze from the Southeast that made it a little unpleasant for shoppers,

in the city Christmas shopping during the early part of the week-

Wm. Steele, of Rogers Ranger Co., arrived here Tuesday from Parmelee, Gorman Wayman and Amarillo. He will remain over S. D. Davis of Granger, and W. the holidays with his parents.

they were going to put in canta-

Col. W. A. II. Maler returned and W. B. Dunlep, has t Tuesday from an absence of near- been dissolved by the mut Mrs. J. E. Hyland of Artesia ly a week in San Antonio. He sent of all the parties was shopping in the city between was accompanied home by Mrs. Miller, who has been in Dallas for retires from said firm and parts

The Laredo hunting crowd con- W. Cunningham, W. M. Car sting of Capt. J. J. Haynes, and W. B. Dunlap take Burnett Robuck brought up a S. V. Edwards, S. N. Johnson, property and assets belonging wagon load of corn and sold it to Leonard Haynes and Woodlief said firm and partnership, . Thomas came in Wednesday morn- assume and agree to pay off a il Ollie Johnson and family were ing. They report a big time and discharge all debts due by t e ly 80 years of age, is, through her

Will R. Riley, the popular G. E. Tarver, manager of the young book-keeper for Green, House Ranch was in town looking Coleman & Co., at Encinal passed through on the High Flyer Wednesday enroute to San Antonio and Belton to spend the Holidays.

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Judge R C. Lewis of Irvia's Ranch boarded this morning's High Flyer bound for 'Seguin to spend the Holidays at home. Bob W. F. Jay went to Sun Antonio goes home every Christmas and Saturday to see his brother, Gec. says it's a mighty good place to

H. Caley brought in several sacks of fine onions this week. These are some of the onions that Jno. M. Daniel is back from a were too small to gather last seathree week's absence in Felo and son so were left in the ground. Dimmit counties on hand business. At the proper time this fall they Geo. Newmen and family were began growing again and are now

A hunting party composed of Jefferson Johnson of Austin, J. J. L. Pense of this city, came in Tax Collector Hill visited all Tuesday evening from a week's points in the county this week hunt up in the S pasture. They for the purpose of collecting killed nine deer and had a royal

H. B. Holmes, H. 1 N. Cunningham, W. M.

ship. The said H. D. Keith,

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he Pope to Be Free.

or has it in Turin that Pope isoner of the Vatican" like predecessors. It is aid that me next fall he will come retirement and will even ome for a time. This is beto be in accord with the party in the Vatican. Final i in the matter has not yet eached. The Roman party college of cardinals is much i to such a step, but Pius X ry determined man.

Handsomest Private Cars. handsomest private cars in rld are owned by Adolphus and Charles M. Schwab. Mr. received his as a present from Mr. Schwab's is new, built ost of \$50,000, and is one of nost luxurious things on

It is seventy feet long, ing an observation compart-of twenty feet. The ceiling nd painted. The furniture, like the general appearance car, is in Louis XV. period, and made. Each of the brass ads in the two statercoms cost

The Sultan's Press Agent.

nerican citizens have held odd positions of trust under gn governments, but a man is destined to occupy a unique one is Joseph Morecombe, the new ly appointed press agent to the Sul-tan of Turkey. He is a Western newspaper man, who has spent many years in a study of the Mohammedan nations and of conditions in Eastern Europe. Chekch Pasha. Turkish minister to the United States, was led to commend Mr. Morcombe for the confidential position. Mr. Morcombe is 48 years old. He will leave his home in Cedar Rapids, Ia., next week for a canference with the Turkish officials at Washington, after which he expects to sail for Constanti-

It Was Different, Then.

Richard Harding Davis, the novlist, was once dining at the home well known Boston society la-He was introduced to a gus ung girl who said, with

know, Mr. Davis, I ou and Napoleon Bonthe two greatest men

lived. ou are very kind," replied the inking, retiring Mr. Davis. But d'd it ever occur to you that in Napoleon's time almost any old dub could be great?"

Wellington's Descendant Fenniless, It is a strange play of fate, and

a sad one, that the great-great-granddaughter of the Duke of Wellington now lies at the point of death, absolutely alone, penniless in an old women's home in Washington. Mrs. Mary Herschel, nearmother, lineally descended from the hero of Waterloo, whose descendants for several generations have made their home in Virginia, intermarrying with the families of that state, their worldly fortunes continually on a descending grade the kindly interest of some charitably disposed neighbors, Mrs. Herschel was recently installed in the Old Women's home, on Thirty-second street, Washington, which, having no funds at its command, simply enables its ocupants to have a room within its walls. A few days after her arrival the poor old woman, while engaged in work about her small domain, fell and dislocated her hip and otherwise so painfully injured herself that it is thought impossible for her to recover. Unable longer to help herself in the least, she is, therefore, wholly dependent upon her humble neighbors for even the barest necesities of life.

"At Home" the Same Day.

Two of the most eminent law-vers at the Philadelphia bar were the late Benjamin Harris Brewster and his halfbrother, Frederick Car-ill Brewster. Both had held the office of attorney general of the

ral of the United States. I not been on friendly r many years. It is said one occasion a mutual ed to bring them together, by Frederick C. consented he hatchet, and sent Bena card containing his th the words written un-"At home on Monday May 1." By the same Penjamin H. sent a card which read: "Benjamin ter also at home Mone'ay May 1." This ended ne-

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